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OFFS AND WAGE CUTTING

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ies Are Closed, Teachers Fired, Medical

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U. S. SUPPORTS COLOMBIA PAWN IN WALL ST. WAR

Note to Peru A Threat In Guise of Move to "Avert" Conflict

BULLETIN

NEW YORK .- James W. Ford, Israel Amter and Fred Biedenkapp are speakers at a mass meeting protesting the arrest and clubbing to death in the Tokio police station of Japanese workers' leaders. The meeting is called by the ILD, for Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. at Stuyvesant Ca-. . .

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Chief instigator of the wars now raging in South America, the U.S. imperialists actively intervened yesterday against Peru, in support of their Colombian puppets, under the pretext of "avert-ing" war between Colombia and Peru over the "disputed" Leticia area. On the same day, the U. S. Standard Oil Company entered a hypocritical denial that it was aiding Bolivia "financially and otherwise" in the undeclared war between Bolivia and Paraguay over the "disputed" Gran Chaco territory.

Supports Colombia Puppet

In a note sent exclusively to the Peruvian Government, Secretary of State Stimson brazenly took up the cudgels in support of the Colombian Government in the struggle being waged between U. S. and British imperfailists through their native puppet governments for control of markets Secret Parley Plans factory is organized 100 per cent. The picket-line in the Briggs strike and raw resources in South America. The U. S. note states, in part:

"The telegram of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Colombia to your excellency of January 11 declares, on behalf of the government of Colombia that, in such action as it may be necessary for Colombia to take in the Leticia region, its forces are advancing merely in order to reoccupy Colombian territory and to prevent the continuance in that region of the conditions of violence which have caused the suspension of all law and right, in violation of public treatice. The communication continues to affirm that the Colombian forces which will be employed for that purpose will avoid conflict with the military forces of Peru unless the latter op-pose the Colombian forces in their task of restoring the legitimate au-thorities of Colombia."

Defend Resort to Arms.

thus defends the resort of the Col- Federation of Labor, it is likely that



Miners' Delegate

Tony Mineritch, representing the

U.M.W. CHIEFS IN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Behind closed doors a committee of 12 repthe United Mine Workers officialdom an effort to put over a sweeping wage cut for all Pennsylvania an-

cent, and UMW chiefs are playing the usual game of pretending to op-pose this cut in order to compro-

mise on a slightly smaller figure and

two people, George Rubles, repre-

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 26.-While the strike of more than 10,000 auto workers at four plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Corporation continued today with militant mass picketing, shop committee of the Motor Products Corporation, an auxiliary of the auto industry, today notified the company that the workers will refuse to produce material for the Briggs Company as long as the strike lasts. The 1,000 workers of the Motor Products Corporation themselves went out on strike last week against a wage-cut, gaining an overwhelming victory last Saturday. Splendid Solidarity This splendid demonstration solidarity came after a meeting of Motor Products workers who jammed

striking coal miners, who together with 50 other representatives of 250,000 workers and poor farmers of Illinois was ordered clubbed by the democratic Governor Horner.

> for the union and Andrew Overgaard for the Trade Union Unity League, to which the union is affiliated. 100 Per Cent Organized The night shift of the Motor Pro-

was greatly strengthened this morning by the addition of the workers of the Waterloo and Meldrum units, closed doors a committee of 12 rep-resentatives of the coal operators and Highland Park and Mack Avenue plants in the fight against wage-cuts. is continuing its negotiations At the Mack Avenue plant the powith the Anthracite Wage Board in lice attempted to drive the strikers away, but failed because of the mil-itancy of the mass picketing. The

Present Demands

Yesterday the General Strike Committee elected a Negotiations Committee, consisting of 25 workers from

Strikers

Germania Hall last night. More than

700 of them joined the Auto Work-ers Union, which led their struggle,

and paid initiation dues. The work-

ers showed tremendous enthusiasm

for building the union and decided

to organize sub-locals in each de-

so hand a brilliant wage cut "vic-tory" to the starving miners. all four plants, including men and women, Negro and white. Demands The wage Board is expected to an- were formulated for each department nounce its decision within the next few days, and since it consists of only

In an effort to prevent the strike Under the hypocritical pretense of senting the operators, and Frank seeking to "avert" a conflict, Stimson Morrison, secretary of the American bosses sent home their workers last Wednesday. Sentiment for strike action is growing, not only at the Murray Body plant, but in Ford's and many others, and the influence of the Auto Workers Union is increasing by leaps and bounds.

MOTOR PRODUCTS \$35,000 Drive Falls Down Badly; Immediate Funds MEN WON'T TOUCH BRIGGS MATERIAL Needed to Save the 'Daily' Fine Solidarity With 10,000 Detroit Auto

THIRTEEN days of the Daily Worker campaign. And all that has been received has been \$1,778.54, including yesterday's total of \$79.45, which was a drop from the \$290.44 that came in Wednesday. We know that many of those who have helped contribute this sum have made great sacrifices, have actually taken food from their own mouths to save the "Daily." But there are thousands more, many of whom still have jobs, who have not contributed a cent, not because they don't want to, but because the readers of the Daily Worker, the Party members, all those who should be most active in the campaign are not on the job as they should be.

And there is the growing host of sympathisers of the working class, intellectuals, professional people, etc.—thousands of them—who have not yet been reached.

THAT is why in nearly two weeks of the campaign we have received only \$1,778.54-a sum that is not even enough to meet the current expenses of publishing the Daily Worker, involving a weekly deficit of more than \$1,200. What about the \$35,000 that must be raised to make up for the losses of the past and keep the "Daily" alive?

Negro Oppression Prop of Bosses

against the Negroes during chattel

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 26.- A group

of local Negro ministers joined to-day in the nation-wide protest

against the vicious chain gang sen-tence against Angelo Herndon, con-

victed on an 1861 slave code on the

charge of "inciting to insurrection."

slavery, merely pretending that it is

The truth must be told: the failure of a number of the largest districts to show any real activity in the drive is endangering the life of the only daily paper in English that fights for the working class. This is especially true of Districts 8 (Chica go), 3 (Philadelphia) and 13 (California).

TONIGHT and over the week-end many workers' organizations are holding their meetings. At every meeting the alarm must be sounded, collections taken up, collection lists distributed, af-fairs planned. The American workers must show that they are not going to let their most powerful weapon be taken away from them. Not while the Negro worker, Angelo Herndon, waits for the working masses to smash the chain gang sentence against him; not while the Scottsboro boys still stand in the shadow of the electric chair; not while Tom Mooney still rots in San Quentin; not while the Detroit auto workers are waging such splendid struggles against wage-cuts; not while the fight for immediate relief and unemployment insurance. the struggle of the farmers against forced sales and starvation, the fight against imperialist war and in defense of the Soviet Union-not while every battle of the American toilers calls to us to save the Daily Worker, the leader and organizer of these mighty struggles.

Act at once! Every day, every moment counts. Wire or air-mail every cent you can spare to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York City.

Service Cut 40 Per Cent Rent Strikers Pledge Support to Albany Conference to Repulse Such Attacks

NEW YORK. - Practical instruction on slashing city workers' wages, overloading teachers, depriving children of certain sorts of schooling, firing janitors, reducing public health service by practically half, closing libraries-this was the nature of the speech last night by James Jackson, chairman of the State Finance Com-

mittee of Fall River, Mass., to Picket in Rain at eager, responsive pupils. Those Franklin Ave. Strike; who heard him were some 200 bank-Picket Again Today! ers of the Eastern Regional Savings Conference of the Savings Division of the American Bankers Association NEW YORK .-- Crowds of workers The speech was made in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

They'll Do It Here.

These are the same bankers who called a special session of the legislature to cut New York City work-ers' wages, who insist on the city firing all foreign born workers and many native born. Before them, Jackson held up a

goal of further achievements, using Fall River as an example. He said, while New York bankers listened eagerly

"In Fall River we were able to reduce the school budget by a 20 per cent reduction in salaries; we dispensed with the services of some 140 teachers, by increasing the teacher load from 28 to about 38; by raising the entrance age from 51% years to 6 years which closed kindergartens, and by closing the night schools. We also eliminated some janitors. I believe that the economies effected thus far have not been detrimental to the child. A further study might readily show that our expenses could be materially reduced through some simple changes in the curriculum

This also without detriment to the child. "Branch libraries have been

"Shamful Verdict," the Macon Telegraph, a white newspaper, in its issue of Jan. 20, declosed. Some department heads plores the sentence and gives a hint to the lynch courts that such sentences will not serve were eliminated by consolidating to crush the rising tide of mass rebellion against starvation, but, on the other hand, serves several departments under a comto destroy the "dignity of our courts"-meaning their usefulness to the ruling class as missioner of public works at a ving of \$11,0 on a vear. A fe licemen and firemen have been dropped from the rolls and more modern methods have increased the efficiency and economy in operation of these departments. "The health situation of the city has been very carefully surveyed by an outside medical group and we NEW YORK. - Hundreds of unhave, been able to cut the cost of nployed workers housed in the Gold our health service, including hos-Dust Lodge demonstrated Wednespitals, about 40 per cent; mileal day afternoon, demanding three attention has increased and the square meals a day and reinstatement needy poor are getting better attention than ever before.

picketed 1392 and 1377 Franklin Avenue vesterday in spite of the rain. The expected evictions were not attempted. . Many calls were sent in by tenants of nearby houses for organizers. The movement is spreading toward a general rent strike in this part of the Bronx. Picket early today, as there are

eight evictions scheduled!

Strike Spreading in **Bryant Ave. Section** to Four More Houses

NEW YORK .--- The Bryant Avenue and Hoe Avenue section in the Bronx swarms with cops, but the strike movement is spreading. At 556 Fox Street yesterday the tenants went on strike, demanding lower rents.

The 1045 Bryant Avenue and 1484 Hoe Avenue tenants, both houses being owned by the same landlord, sent in demands and will strike Saturday morning unless they are granted. The same thing will happen Monday

morning unless demands already presented by Negro and white tenants of 824 and 844 Dawson Street are granted

Kreppel, the landlord at 1041 Bryant rying u up Buck King and Rosen, strike leaders, on charges of hiring someone to break in his apartment. Meetings are going on in many places. Four evictions threaten Mon-day at 1045 Bryant and three at 1041 Bryant, and a big picket line will form.

partment. Raymond and Wald spoke WAGE-CUT PLOT ducts plant met this morning and made similar decisions. The entire

Anthracite Slash

thracite miners. The operators are Auto Workers Union is leading the reported demanding a cut of 35 per strike,

on its demands.

Nation-Wide Indignation Forces "Macon Telegraph" to "Deplore"

ombian Government to arms to set-tle what he pretends is merely a dis-at any agreement. This would pave to be "seeking peace," Stimson jus-son, whose decision would be binding; tifies the use of its armed forces by in other words, the usual "impartial" the Colombian Government and at-

tempts to place the onus for war on Peru. He carefully refrains from mentioning the real issues involved in the war between Colombia and Peru—the rivalry between U. S. and British interests for control over Peru, and the use by the U.S. of its

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45 JOBLESS REMANDED

TORONTO. - Finally allowed out on their own bail, the forty-three unemployed workers arrested here be-fore the Hunger March, were remanded to Jan. 27. Baker and Johnson, arrested at the some time but charged under Section 98 were also remanded. The others were charged with vagrancy.

CITY EVENTS

MASS MEETING ON FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE

Mass meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at Stuyvesant Casino to present the rue demands of the Filipinos on independence and analyze the so-called Philippine Independence Bill passed by congress. Speakers: William Simons, national secretary Anti-Imperialist League; H. M. Wicks, asso-ciate editor Daily Worker; John Ballam, district secretary I.L.D.; M. Publico, of Filipino Anti-Imperialist League and M. M. Abulance, viceecretary of Anti-Imperialist League. M. Manzon, chairman of meeting, uçational director of Filipino Anti-Imperialist League; R. Tumcinda, esident of Filipino Anti-Imperialist League.

SOUTH BROOKLYN UNEMPLOYED MARCH

Marchers form at 192 President St. and 201 Bond St. at 9:30 today and proceed to Home Relief Bureau at 69 Schermerhorn Street to present demands formulated by conference of unemployed councils and

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

SCOTTSBORO DEFENSE PARADE AND MEETING Scottsboro Defense Committee will lead a parade Jan. 30 from Union Sq. 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.

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

U. S. BANK DEPOSITORS LEAVE SUNDAY FOR ALBANY

Bank of U. S. Depositors go to Albany Sunday to place demands be-fore governor and banking committees of legislature. Leave on Steamer "Benjamin B. Odell" at 5 p.m. from Pier 43, foot of Christopher Street. reister at Pier.

arbitration scheme by which the mis (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) STRIKERS REJECT A.F.L.

NEW YORK .--- The workers of Pellessier Jones & Rivet Inc., 31 Stock-ton St., Brooklyn are out on strike against a wage cut. This shop was an A. F. of L. shop until two years

ago, when it was sold out by Looki

one of the A. F. of L. officials. These workers do not make the same mistake twice. This time they would have nothing to do with the International Ladies Garment Association. They went to the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union under whose leadership they are now conducting their strike.



Thousands to Present Demands to Bureau

NEW YORK .- Large numbers of South Brooklyn workers are to march to the central office of the Brooklyn Home Relief Bureaus at 69 Schermerhorn Street today. Yesterday's Daily Worker incorrectly stated that the march was to take place yesterday. Needle Trades Jobless cessful strike, winning better condi-Preparatory to today's march, mass

Preparatory to today's march, mass meetings were held last night throughout South Brooklyn. Workers through Brooklyn. throughout South Brooklyn. Workers gathered at the Red Hook, 15th for Victim of Church

Street, the Bay Ridge and the South NEW YORK .- The Needle Trades Brooklyn Unemployed Councils. A committee of 25 was elected to pre-sent the workers demands to Mrs. Workers Unemployed Council has won relief from the Y. W. C. A. for committee of 25 was elected to pre-O'Neill, supervisor of the Brooklyn Anna Yambro, who was cheated out Home Relief Bureaus. Thirty Bay Ridge families were

Relef Bureau took her case to the Needle Trades Unemployed Council, which sent a committee to Taylor's office at 50 Lafayette Street and got following the attack, by members of Bond Street, at 10 a.m. Hooverville workers are to join in the march. following demands will be The made by the hunger marchers: \$1 a relief for her. day for single workers; abolition of

the red tape system at the Relief Bureaus; removal of police from all bureous; opening of empty buildings for the homeless unemployed; no discrimination against Negroes, Filipinos and foreign-born workers.

Another Judge Calls District Attorney to **Prosecute Jobless**

NEW YORK .- Following the prece

By JOHN CASEY. NEW YORK. — When Presidentdent begun by the court in Williams-burg, the Coney Island court has Elect Roosevelt sought last October postponed the case of the eleven workers arrested Monday demanding to squirm out of a special session of the Legislature to grant relief for the relief, until February 10, in order to have the corporation counsel prosecute them, and secure severer sentences

The defending attorney from the I. L. D., David Schriftman, protested against this, explaining that the candidate for the Presidency, while In the case of relief from desticandidate for the Presidency, while In the case of relief from destituworkers in the courtroom had bor- Fearon was a loyal supporter of Hoo- tion, finance capital has insisted from Wall Street bankers. The word on rowed carfare to attend and some ver. What cannot be emphasized too the outset of the capitalist crisis that had walked long distances through strongly is that Republican, Demo-the rain in their torn shoes and worn cratic and Socialist leaders are ever forced to shoulder the burden of realert to set up a united front on any lief. -- Fearon, under - the circumovercoats.

(Published as preparatory material for the State-wide Confer-ence on Unemployment Insurance and Labor Legislation, Feb. 25 to

27 in Albany). R. Fearon, Republican leader of the Wall Street interests against the de-

Measures Sponsored by Bankers stances, could be absolutely depended upon for cooperation with Roosevelt and John Sullivan, head of the State

Federation of Labor. As the Republican leader of the jobless and starving millions, he call-ed in for counsel among others, Geo. issue involving the defense of the tions on all legislation from W. Kings-

land Macy, chief of the New York is a capitalist newspaper publisher, an intimate friend of the leading legislative matters is passed on from

Wall Street to Macy, then to Fearon

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"These studies could not have been made by the finance board so that board secured the services of The demonstration was held under OUTSIDE GROUPS unbiased by local feeling, to survey these dif-ferent local problems and every Grievance Committee and the Lower survey that has been made has proved that economies could be effected and efficiency increased."

The dissatisfaction of the men was New York also has progressed far along this road, but Jackson's speech a goal for further achievement. Workers! This is the program of bankers and capitalists, and of the been under-nourished and worn out the Tammany and Lehman admin-These attacks, together with the suspension of Louis Weinstock and inated for the lodge taken away in a On a number of occasions they had istrations!

Build the State Conference

Answer it by moving in every local union of whatever affiliation, in every workers' club and workers' organiza-tion of every sort, for the support of 69 labor unions and other workers' organizations. It will formulate bills present to the legislature. There

dicated that they knew their friends, will be bills for unemployment insurance, against evictions, against firing of city employes and looting of workers' pay for fake relief schemes, against injunctions and police terror in strikes, etc.

The struggle is being waged by ever larger groups of workers in New York already along these lines, in rent strikes and demonstrations at Relief Bureaus.

Rent Strikers Endorse

House and Block Committee repre-entatives, many of whom are now tenants Wednesday. sentatives, many of whom are now engaged in the leadership of rent strike struggles in New York City, gathered at the headquarters of the East Bronx Unemployed Council, 616 Tinton Avenue, for the purpose

endorsing the State Labor Legislation Conference. In a resolution endorsing the conference, the delegates declared in State party organization. Macy, who part: "We pledge to mobilize the unemployed, part-time and employed workers in our territory towards making this conference a success.'

> Rush funds to save the "Daily. You can't do without it. Support the \$35,000 Drive

Jobless Leaders Turn Down Judge's Bribe; Won't Quit Struggle

NEW YORK.—Max Rann, 19; Irv-ing Weinberg, 22, and Harry Chester, 19, tried Tuesday in the Tenth District Magistrates Court in Brooklyn for disorderly conduct because they asked relief for needy workers from the Home Relief Bureau, 400 Ashford Street, Brooklyn, refused the bait of a suspended sentence which Judge Eilpern promised them if they agreed to drop their activities in the Unemployed Council.

After an hour's speech, in which the judge abused the Unemployed Council and the revolutionary courage of the three arrested workers they were sentenced to five days each. About 200 spectators in court during the trial cheered the three workers. Among them was Mrs. Weinberg, mother of Irving, whose eyes were filled with tears when her son was sentenced, but who said to him, "I'm glad, son, that you refused to promise the judge that you wouldn't do any more revolutionary work."

Mass Picketing at One House Wins Strike at Another, Brownsville

NEW YORK .- The mass picketing at 226 Barrett Street, Brownsville, i getting results. The landlord of 234 Barrett Street, prominent in the land-lords' association, and the man who has been telling the 226 Barret landlord not to settle with the strikers,

When he saw preparations for a real struggle, he yielded and settled for: \$3 and \$4 reduction in rent, recognition of the house committee, and no evictions.

Meanwhile the landlord at 226 Barrett agreed to call off two eviction. scheduled for yesterday and to meet the strike committee last night. The house committee calls for a mass picket line today at 10 a.m. to strike the final blow and win this strike Strikers and pickets are registering with the Unemployed Council and en-dorsing its program, including the preparations for the Albany confer-

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to Stifle the Workers' Demands Republican and Democrat Legislators Prepare at Albany to Railroad

Fake Insurance Bills Shaped

several other rank and file leaders from District Council 9 marks furcar regularly accompanied by the adjutant of the lodge. In the meanof \$295 wages, she says, by the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church of ther developments in the campaign time the men had to drink coffee granted immediate relief yesterday as a result of the drive by South Brook-New York. without sugar. Ivent UnergyNew Tork.The workers againstThe mood of the men was previous-
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ly indicated when the lodge officials
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purpose of breaking up meetings of
in Albany Feb. 25 to 27 at the call of

the Alteration Painters.

of L. Local 261.



NEW YORK .- A band of some 25 gangsters carrying pipes, knives and other weapons and acting under the orders of Painters District Council 9 officials, carried out a brutal attack of Robert Austin and Harvey Cowan, on seven workers, members of the Alwho had been suspended from the teration Painters Union Wednesday. lodge by the administration for advocating this demand.

Chain Gang Sentence of Herndon

White Southern Paper Sees Savag e Sentence Menacing Usefulness of

Recognize the Communists As Only Leaders in the Struggle for 'Food

and Clothes and Shelter' for Masses

to 20 years on the chain gang against Angelo Herndon, 19-year old Negro organizer of the

unemployed, is having its repercussions in the boss press in the South. Under the caption

instruments for maintaining the robbery and oppression of the white and Negro toilers.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 26 .- The thunder of protest against the vocious sentence of 18

Courts in Maintaining Ruling-Class Oppression

no longer "necessary to resort to re-pressive measures," at the present time. This despite the increasing use All seven suffered serious injuries, the worst hurt being Paul Korth, 319 E. by the bosses of fascist terror against 5th St., who is now in the Fordham the auspices of the Gold Dust Lodge the white and Negro toilers. It slurs Hospital. The attack took place on the job East Side Unemployed Council, which (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) at 4278 Third Avenue, where the Al- is supporting the demands of the

teration Painters conducted a suc- 2,200 workers in the lodge. tions for the workers. The attack on brought to a head when hundreds rank and file members of the A. F. square meals a day!" The men had PAGE TWO

and call of Fearon.

against

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Fake Insurance Disruptive Activities Concealed Behind Phrases of Unity Bills at Albany --- Role of the Renegades' in the Unemployed Movement **To Cheat Jobless**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) and finally to the legislators themselves. As can be expected, the Republican legislators, in order to retain their jobs, are always at the beck ence on workers' legislation to be

It is appropriate, therefore, to note Fearon's position on the question of Unemployment Insurance and relief t the expense of the government and the employers. The Republican Senate leader has declared himself Unemployment Insurance. burning needs

Admitting that some action is neces-sary toward alleviating the increasing distress of the workers, Fearon aid it would be a misnomer to call loyment Insurance" the plan which the Republican politicians have To quote his own words: "What those most interested in the subject have in mind is the

creation of unemployment reserves en either a compulsory or voluntary basis, and either with or without employees' contributions." Evasive as the statement is, it car-

The "Reserves" Plan

the wages of the workers throughout munist and non-Party workers: the state. Coming from the lips of not fail to take note of. Fearon's nachinations against the working class date back many years.

Enslaving Teachers In February, 1921, Fearon introduced a bill in the State Senate to ployers. revoke the authority of the Civil Service Commission on fixing pay for public school teachers. Under Fearon's plan, the teachers would be placed directly under the jurisdiction York City and the Republican politicians upstate. Merit and experience would no longer be considered. Teachers seeking work would be obliged to pay tribute to the political bosses. 7.—No discrimination in the pay-Actually, the bill meant that the teachers to secure a livelihood would be forced to join the district clubs of the capitalist political parties. Only the strongest pressure from aroused the giving of full attention to the working class elements brought about innumerable secondary and special craft demands of the workers, can

With the plans taking final shape the United Front Conference in Albany, on Feb. 25, 26th and 27th, initiated by the A.F.L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance, the maneuvers of Irving Steingut, Democratic leader of the State Assembly, cannot be overlooked. Steingut, who takes orders from John H. McCooey, the Brooklyn Democratic tyrant, has a proposal designed to trick the workers and suppress the movement for unemployment insurance.

Steingut calls his plan "Unemploy ment Insurance," but he is as far from the truth as the two poles. Under Steingut's plan, which was introduced at the last session of the Legislature, the State would contribute not a penny to the workers' fund. The employers would donate two per cent of the total payrolls. (This would offer the bosses an excellent chance to further slash wages). The legis-lation would not become effective for at least three years. At the end of that time a worker would be entitled to \$10 a week for a period of five to ten weeks. This is the kind of hoax Steingut would heap upon the workers and call it "Unemployment Insur-

ance." And it would be perfectly in keeping with Steingut's traditional

By C. A. HATHAWAY The preliminary conference held last Sunday in New York City at the call of the American Federation of Labor Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, provides a firm ence. foundation for the state-wide confer-

held at Albany for February 25, 26 and 27. The Communist Party, which first urged the calling of such a unity conference, was officially represented, and fully supports this effort of the representatives of more than seventy rganizations to unite all sections of the working class in a struggle for its

Energetic Drive Necessary

It is now necessary to rally all of the forces represented in Sunday's conference, as well as the organizations which they represent, in a most energetic drive to make the Albany conference the largest and most representative gathering ever held by the workers of New York State. This can be done if demands such as the following are clearly formulated and brought to the attention of the masses of workers, organized and unorganized-members of the A. F. of ies a deadly hint of a new tax upon L., of the T. U. U. L., Socialist, Com-

1.-The immediate appropriation of an old foe of labor, the remark con- adequate relief funds sufficient to stitutes a danger signal which the provide for every unemployed and militant working class movement can-not fail to take note of. Fearon's should agree on the definite amounts and on proposals to force the rich to bear the burden for the relief.)

2 .- Unemployment insurance at the expense of the state and the em-

3.-Immediate suspension of the eviction law in its application to unemployed and part-time workers to the three so-called "Communist 4 .- The shorter work-day without

Opposition Groups (truly in opposi-tion to Communism!) headed by reduction in pay. of the Tammany machine in New iting the use of injunctions in labor Lovestone, Cannon and Weisbord. These three groups, with a memberdisputes. 6.—The maintenance of trade union

wages and working conditions on all League of Struggle," to a couple of dozen in Cannon's and Lovestone's outfits, smuggled in a total of 12 or ment of relief, or in handing out jobs, 15 delegates, even after as many against Negroes, single workers, youth

or foreign-born workers. These simple demands, as well as

be made the basis for the broadest mass movement, a movement con-fined not merely to the legislative halls in Albany, but one that will LECTURE by Fred Biedenkapp tonight at 8 p.m. at East Side Workers Club, 165 East Broadway. Subject: "World Crisis and the National Situation."

(Bronx)

LECTURE by John L. Spivak, author of 'Georgia Nigger'' tonight at 5:45 p.m. at Joncourse Workers Club, 1349 Jerome Ave., lear 170th St. Subject: "Meaning of Wars in Latin America."

near 170th St. Subject: "Meaning of Wars in Latin America." LECTURE by Dr. Joseph Tannenbaum at 3:30 p.m. at Tremont Workers Club, 2075 Clinton Ave. Subject: "Social Diseases and Social Hygtene." Discussion. LECTURE by Prof. Oakley Johnson to-night at Union Workers Club, 801 Prospect Ave. Admission 15 cents. Subject: "Po-litical Dimema of the Intellectual." MEETING of Br. 821, TWO tonight at 8:30 p.m. Bharp at Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave. Also lecture with slides on the lives of Engels, Luxemburg and Liebknecht. Invite your friends. Admission free. FIRST MEMBERSHIP MEETING of Al-teration Painters Branch of ILD tonight at 8 p. m. at 4215 Third Ave. (cor. Tre-mont). All painters urged to attend and become members of this branch. DEBATE tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Prospect Workers Center, 1187 Southern Blvd. Sub-ject: "Is the Soviet Union Justified in fts Campaign Against Religion." Afirmative-Jay Portell of the FSU. Negative-Rev. Matthews-Negro preacher. non and the documents presented by his group. With a line of demagogy worthy of a Rooevelt, Cannon talked freely of "greater unity," "a broader united front" and even of "struggle." but the object of these high-sounding phrases was merely to prevent the conference from proceeding with its work. Cannon's intentions were disclosed by the document his supporters distributed before the conference opened. Without any knowledge of what the composition of the conference would be, they were already prepared in advance to make the following declaration:

(Brooklyn) MASS PROTEST MEETING tonight at 3159 Coney Island Ave., Brighton Beach on the South River Case. All workers urged

he conference and after the confer-

into reformist channels.

in the conference.

ference.

Disruptive Elements

Broadest Unity Is Aim Committee, this movement must be developed on the broadest united front basis. Workers, organized and Reading, and the growing revolt of unorganized, of every political and the rank and file workers of the So-religious opinion, A. F. of L. workers, cialist Party against these policies. no struggle for relief by the workers Communist workers, Socialist workers, Lifschitz, with the support of Cannon non-Party workers, must be drawn and Weisbord, quite consciously into the conference

avoided this necessary differentiation It is necessary, however, for the between "Socialist" leaders and So-nuccess of this movement, to guard cialist workers, only because he success of this movement, to guard cialist carefully against the activities of wanted wanted to drive these workers from those elements who, under the guise the conference, and bring the "Soof "greater unity," actually attempt cialist" leaders into the conference as to destroy the growing unity of the the means of destroying the effectivemasses. Such elements inevitably come forward at a time like the presness of the whole movement. **Opposed** to Unity

ent in an effort to stop the growing These renegades from Communism These renegades from Communism did not want to see a broad unity of experiences of the Chicago movement consolidation of the masses for struggle under revolutionary leadership. the masses from below. On the con-They attempt, with radical phrases, to throw up a smoke screen before trary. they wanted unity with the very leaders whom they pretended to condemn. They wanted to prevent the eyes of the masses, who are beginning to see the Communist Party the masses from turning to Commuas the only effective leader in the nist ladership by bringing them again under the leadership of the Thomases, struggle for unemployment relief and insurance, and for the other urgent Hillquits and Greens. Just as the Lovestoneites, a few weeks ago, united needs of the workers, They attempt to direct the discontent of the masses

the I. L. G. W. U. in a futile attempt Such elements were represented in to defeat the revolutionary workers of that organization, so in Sunday's last Sunday's conference by a handful of delegates. Significantly, any conference, Lifshitz, Cannon and one of the local unions represented Weisbord were anxious to bring the had a greater actual membership workers under the same kind of reacthan had the organizations which tionary leadership. these elements represented. I refer

In Cannon's resolution previously referred to, the one proposing the "two weeks' delay," we find the following, which clearly discloses their desires:

"The respective central organizaship ranging from Weisbord and his wife, in the so-called "Communist tions of the Communist Party, the A. F. of L., the Socialist Party, and the independent trade unions, shall be directly invited to participate." In Cannon's sheeet, the Militant, of January 21, their complete reliance more had correctly been denied seats on the reactionary leaders is put even more bluntly. In an editorial deal-These groups, expelled from the ing with Sunday's conference, written Communist Party, but still posing as "Communists" in an effort to deby Cannon himsellf, we find the following gem:

moralize the ranks of the most advanced workers, came to the confer-ence with the sole object of pre-"The branches of the Socialist Party and the local A. F. of L. unions are invited to the united venting the struggle for unemploy front-but what of the central ment relief and insurance from bebodies of these organizations? What of the leaders? (Emphasis in the coming a broad mass movement under the leadership of the Communist original.--C. A. H.) Party, which alone can win victories In other words, the reason for the for the workers. This is shown by

proposed delay was to bring in the their concrete proposals at the concentral organizations of the A. F. of L. and the S. P. The central organi-First, consider the speech of Canzations of the Communist Party and the independent trade unions were already represented. All other bodies including the A. F. of L., and S. P. central bodies, could have been represented in the conference if they had wished to join the struggle. The call for the conference had been issued publicly. The renegade groups had had no difficulty in being represented. The central bodies of the A. F. of L. and the S. P. were not present, not because they were un-aware of the conference, but because the ydid not wish to enter into the

"The representation at this con-ference is insufficient for a really **Concert & Dance** effective campaign for our (shall we say, Cannon's!--C. A. H.) demands . .. , therefore this confer-Sat., January 28, 1933 ence goes on record to issue a call for a second conference within two

lead to the sharpest struggles to force differentiate between the rank and militant' struggle for the workers all his energy to smash the unity of the employers. This must be the aim of the work before the conference, at joined with J. P. Morgan in putting struggle, it was the special role of the that his only reason for entering the over the vicious block-aid scheme, renegade groups to convince the united front movement at all, was to designed to make the workers bear workers that they, also, should do destroy the unity of the workers and the burden of maintaining the un- nothing to improve their conditions to pave the way for a new effort by As already urged by the A. F. of L. employed. He ignored the anti-work- until these reactionary A. F. of L. the City officials to put over the re-

themselves.

The Chicago Experience

Cannon, with the utmost demagogy but without success, tried to use the ness of his disruptive tactics. He unity which the workers themselves claimed that by directly inviting the have established. Socialist leaders in Chicago, a broad mass movement had been set up which stopped a 50 per cent relief cut. which must be emphasized. Cannon failed, for example, to point

out that Borders, the Socialist leader, stubbornly opposed unity in Chicago Borders only came into the united front movement when it became clear that he was being deserted by his rank and file followers who had been convinced through direct conwith the reactionary and corrupt tact with the members of the Unem-Socialist-Tammany bureaucracy of bloved Council of the need for a ployed Council of the need for a united struggle. In other words, the "leaders" came into the movement only after the unity of the workers themselves had been established.

Cannon's second omision was that Borders, after he entered the Chicago unity movement under the prosure of the masses, devoted all his efforts to prevent the very mass struggle from taking place which resulted in stopping the 50 per cent city relief cut. The demonstration of 50, 000 workers at the Chicago City Hall took place in spite of Borders, and not through his help. The efforts of Borders to stop the Chicago movement can well be compared to Can-

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sions from the bosses and their po

ing class policies of the Socialist and S. P. leaders were ready to act. Hef cut.

Cannon's example therefore falls These experiences prove, first, that the reformist leaders refused to

ers' needs until they are forced in by the masses themselves, and second, after they come in, these leadexperience of our Chicago comrades ers have to be closely watched to as the means of proving the correct- prevent them from disrupting the

> This Chicago Experience, empha-sizes the need of watchfulness to prevent the Socialist and renegade leaders, especially Cannon himself, from disrupting the workers' fighting front

And in New York, the three rene gade groups not only want to bring in such "Socialist" leaders as Thomas and Hillquit, who by their acts have shown themselves to be no different than Borders, but they propose to bring into the workers' movement, Tammany racketeers such as Sullivan and Ryan, the leaders of the A. F.L. central bodies here, who have been the tools of the Wall Street bankers in stopping relief appropriations

Clearly, the policies of Cannon, Weisbord and Lifschitz are destructive policies. They are designed to hamper, and if possible to destroy the Albany conference.

Reject Renegades Plans The workers must decisively reject these policies, as was done by the representatives to the preliminary conference last Sunday, Casting these leaders aside, the workers, relying upon their own mass strength, and with real revolutionary leadership, should go forward with the preparations for a really broad mass conference in Albany, where a fight-

ing movement of workers can be developed, capable of forcing conces-

2ND WEEK

ted workers' demonstration, exerted litical henchmen

Be On Guard!

come into the struggle for the work-



bers of the union. 3. No further lay-offs and the

The committee reported they were told that the bosses had no right to grant them their demands because the company was in the hands of receiver. The bosses referred the

promised and investigation. The committee warned that it would follow up the case.

ers formed a line and proceeded to march from W. 27th Street down through Fifth Avenue, finally winding up at East 7th St. and Second Avenue, where they began to picket he Adele Cafeteria and the Stratford Restaurant, both on strike, and he first with an injunction.

diately began swinging their clubs on the heads of the workers who were on the picket line, tearing down the



In the struggle that ensued the window of the Adele Cafeteria was completely smashed.

workers and blamed him as the guilty

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1,000 PROTEST **FCLTIS LAYOFF**

Smash Injunction and Picket: Battle Cops

NEW YORK. - Undaunted by of cops heavily armed with blackjacks and guns, a thousand militant workers demonstrated in front of the Foltis-Fisher Company building and forced the headmen there to

admit a committee of workers from the Food Workers Industrial Union and laid-off Foltis workers to present

> of 11 workers fired since Jan. 1, 1933. No discrimination against mem-

right to organize.

plete reel depicting in sound, pic-ture, music, song and Russian and English talk, the passage of the Red Army and 1,000,000 workers before Stalin, Voroshiloff, Yekunidze, Gorky, Kalinin and other leaders standing at review on Lenin's tomb, in celecommittee to the courts, and after a look at the demonstration outside, bration of the 15th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Upon hearing the report the work-

Union Workers Center 301 PROSPECT AVE, BRONX Sat., Jan. 28th—9:30 p. m.

Within a few minutes about two nundred police arrived and imme-THE DAILY WORKER

placards on which were printed the demands of the food workers.

Alexander Solomon Marxian Approach to Music

The owner selected one of the food

party, ordering the police to arrest

PROGRAM:

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80 FIFTH AVENUE

A woman worker of the Union placed herself in front of the police-

man and defied him to make the

arrest. The cop struck her from his way and tried to arrest the worker.

The woman worker pushed him away.

March To Cooper Square

Amidst spirited booing and indi-

vidual scuffling, this woman led the workers down 7th St. into Cooper

Union Square. The police were now chasing the workers who gave ground

slowly, fighting every inch of the

1.000,000 SOVIET SOLDIEES AND

CITIZENS IN VICTORY MARCH

By special arrangement with Am

kino, the Embassy News Reel The-atre, 1560 Broadway, between 46th and 47th Street, will present, com-

mencing tomorrow (Sat., Jan. 26th) and continuing all week, "The Vic-

tory March of the Soviets," a com-

The Daily Worker Movie

The Struggle for Bread"

will be shown at

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Way.



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NEW YORK .-- A total of \$117.75

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tributed to the Daily Worker finan-

for the purpose of discussing the role

portance of keeping it alive. Many

of the pledges were for monthly and

The gathering was addressed by

Earl Browder, secretary of the Com-

munist Party; H. M. Wicks, of the editorial staff of the Daily Worker;

and Joseph Freeman, editor of the New Masses, who acted as chairman.

of revolutionary songs and a newsreel

showing the Hunger March to Wash.

ington, the Bonus March, the Farm-

ers' Conference, the Tom Moone, Run and other militant working

ROOSEVELT FOR

FEDERAL PAY CUT

Considers 25 P. C. at

Expense Employees

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Jan. 26 .--

Walker D. Hines, who hails from th

formerly director-general of railroad

had a conference here in the heart o

the chain-gang belt, with Franklin D

Sergei Radamsky sang a number

weekly contributions.

"City Committee

FATE OF H. PING STILL UNKNOWN

140 Artists, Writers Demand That Charges

SHANGHAI, Jan. 26 .-- The Kuomintang Nanking Government continues its refusal to reveal the prison to whom Huang Ping, chairman of the All-China Federation of Labor. was transferred upon his arrival in Nanking two weeks ago in chains and under a heavy guard. They likewise refuse to state the charges on which he has been arrested. All efforts to discover his whereabouts have been unavailing. In fact, it is not even certain whether he is still alive. The toilers of the whole world are urged to intensify the protest campaign, demanding the immediate, unconditional release of this stal-wart anti-imperialist fighter and labor leader.

Artists, Writers Protest

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- One hundred and forty artists and writers attending the Open Forum, conducted by the John Reed Club, unanimously adopted the following resolution to be forwarded to the Chinese legation in Washington and to the Kuomin-tang authorities at Nanking:

"We demand the immediate and unconditional release of Huang Ping, Chairman of the All-China Trade Union Federation, arrested, tortured and threatened with death by the Kuomintang authorities of Peiping and Nanking.

"We condemn the Kuomintang leaders by their actions to be the ackeys of the imperialists and the betrayers of the Chinese masses. We declare our sympathy with

the anti-imperialist national liberation movement. "We demand the withdrawal of all

imperialist powers from China! "Freedom for Huang Ping!

"Freedom for Gertrude and Paul Ruegg! "Freedom for all Chinese class-war

prisoners! A copy of the resolution was also sent to the Chinese Consul in Chi-

U. S. SHARPENS FIGHT ON BRITAIN

Demands Concessions on War Debts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The Wall Street Government today sharpened its offensive against its British rivals. Casualties during the first four days demanding trade and other conces-sions in exchange for any downward killed and wounded. The ground berevision of the British war debt to tween the two opposing forces is the U. S., and at the same time at-tempting to force Britain back to reports have been made of the casthe gold standard in an effort to deprive the British of their present these are expected to be increasingly temporary advantage in the world high as a result of the growing inmarket-an advantage secured by the process of currency inflation through which the cost of production has been reduced, thus enabling the British bosses to undersell the U.S. in the world market

delegates to a conference in Wash-



Protest Grows

"Tear Huang Ping from the hands of Chang Kai-Shek!", reads the banner carried by this demonstrator before the Chinese Consulate in New York.

U.S. FOR PUPPET IN WAR DRIVE

Supports Colombia in Drive Against Peru

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Colombian puppets to effect that control for U. S. financial interests.

S imson then proceeds to praise the becce efforts" of the Brazilian Government which, in the main, represents the mobilization of huge Brazilian naval and military forces on the Peruvian border and permission to Colombia for the untrammeled use

of Brazilian waters (the Amazon River) by Colombian warships and transports advancing on the Leticia region. Brazil Joins U. S. Bloc

Stimson's endorsement of the Brazilian "peace efforts" is proof that the U. S. imperialists have been victorious over their British rivals in the strug-gle to win Brazilian adherance to the bloc of puppet governments. Washington also scored another vic-

tory over the British yesterday at the League of Nations conference of 19 powers in securing the formal support of the conference for its Colombian puppets. The League, which has failed to stop Japan's robber war on China, is to join Stimson in his hypocritical gesture of "averting"

leaders of the A. F. of L. have put over many wage cuts. Meanwhile one of the bloodiest battles in the Chaco region enters its seventh day, as the Bolivian army, of the miners:

supplied with arms from the United States, continues to press its offensive against the Paraguayan forces. Thomas Kennedy. were reported at 6,500, including neady, Martin Brennan and John Boylan. ualties for the past two days, but these are expected to be increasingly

tensity of the battle. The war is threatening to engulf the whole South American continent, with the governments of Argentina. Chile and Uruguay lining up in the British bloc, while Brazil is mobilizing to support the U.S. bloc of Bol-

and Archb per isms over war debts, markington in March, has rejected the ets and colonies, the two bandit pow-U. S. demands, refusing to make any ers are more and more openly insti-concessions to its U. S. rivals. In gating the spread of the armed conmaking its Dec. 15 payment on the flicts in South America. The threat war debts, the British Government of a new world imperialist war is menacing the intersts and lives of ment on the old agreement. The the working class throughout the French and other European govern- whole world. We must answer with intensified activity in support of the anti-war Congress to be held at the UMW officials. Montevideo, Uruguay, Feb. 28. stalments and for concessions in ex-change for debt revision. The Ital-Move Against Foreign Born HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 26 .- The nisleaders of the American Federaout two billion dollars of the Italian SUPPORT TOILERS

PAINTERS DEFEND Workers School Student Council Troopers Attack the Delegates of LOUIS WEINSTOCK Forms Committee to Aid 'Daily' 250,000 Starving Illinois Toilers Demand ThatCharges

Governor, Praised by Norman Thomas, Orders Assault: Negro, White Fight Back Militantly; Conference Elects State Body

BULLETIN SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 26 .-The conference on unemployment. meeting here, forced the release of the nine workers arrested vesterday when state troopers and police attacked a delegation which tried to see Governor Horner.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 26.—Gov-Honor Honor newly elected Demoeraor Horner, newly elected Demo-cratic Governor of Illinois, yester-and young workers, Negro and white, day showed the Democratic Party's sitting in the reception room, forcing and the report on the unemployment relief program in action, when he them out of the building. ordered state troopers to club and orcibly eject 50 delegates who came

Party, the Young Communist League,

the Young People's Socialist League

and many other organizations, repre

by dozens of police, state troopers and

WAGE-CUT PLO

Notorious Betrayers

detectives, with reserves kept hidden

U.M.W. CHIEFS IN

to present the demands of tens of and saved their spokesman, Lockner, thousands of starving unemployed in this state. This is the same Horner from being beaten up and arrested. The workers walked out, singing "Solvho was so highly praised by Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, when

and unemployment insurance, not ne visited him a few days ago. clubs." Reserves were called and motorcycle cops, detectives and patrol The delegation of 50 was elected by more than 500 delegates at the state wagons dashed up and again viciously attacked the delegates. A Negro conference on unemployment which met here Tuesday and yesterday. worren who rushed to the defense of These delegates included members a white worker who was being beaten, was herself clubbed. White and of the United Mine Workers, the Proressive Miners, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Progressive Miners, the Amer-Negro workers fought side by side showing real solidarity. ican Federation of Labor, the Un-employed Councils, the Communist

One detective said: "We'll beat you we won't have to give you relief.

Conference Hits Attack

Nine workers, five women and four men, were arrested. Lockner reported back to the delegates at the confer-ence hall and pointed ou the significance of the significance of the attack. Lockner, secretary of the Cook County a resolution was adopted condemning

Unemployed Councils; Tony Minerich representing the striking coal miners of southern Illinois; Martha Yurkshat **CLEVE. JOBLESS** member of the Young Communist League, representing the young work-FIGHT FOR AID ers of Benld; and Sol Larks, of the Young People's Socialist League. As the delegation went into the Governor's office, they were followed

1,000 Defend Selves from Tear Gas

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26.-Over 1.000 workers here answered clubbing and tear gas attacks of several police squads under the direction of Chief of Police Matowitz with stones. bricks, and fists early Monday morn-ing before the 38th Street Associated

Nine workers were arrested and 150 workers followed to the police station demanding the release of the prisoners.

On Monday evening a mass delegation of fifty marched to the neighborhood councilman, Grossman's place demanding the release of the The UMW committee consists of prisoners, the calling off of the cops from charities, the fight of commitme of the most notorious betrayers John L. Lewis, pres tee to present demands, and more re-lie. The council, made demagogic ident of the UMW, Philip Murray, Michael Hartpromises, which only enraged the delegation. The capitalist press carried front-page streamers. Workers all Boylan is president and Brennan former president of District over the city enraged by the police 1 (Anthracite), and both have an attack, decided to go back to the dorous reputation among the miners. same charity station on Tuesday. The The IIMW heads have been negotinine who were arrested were charged ating secretly with the coal operators with creating a disturbance and resince September. With many of the leased late Monday night on personal biggest mines shut down and thou- bonds.

sands of men unemployed, the Lewis-At the hearing this morning, how-Boylan gang have connived with a ever, a new bond was put on and the so-called citizens committee to get arrested workers were returned to jail 1,700 miners of Taylor and West to await a trial February 3rd.

Scranton, Pa., to accept anything The original demonstration Mon-Refuse Concessions. The British Government, in accept ing Roosevelt's invitation to send gle between U. S. and British im-ing Roosevelt's invitation to send gle between U. S. and British im-ing Roosevelt's invitation to send gle between U. S. and British im-ing Roosevelt's invitation to send gle between U. S. and British im-ing Roosevelt's invitation to send gle between U. S. and British im-ing Roosevelt's invitation to send gle between U. S. and British im-ing Roosevelt's invitation to send gle between U. S. and British im-ing Roosevelt's invitation to send gle between U. S. and British im-ing Roosevelt's invitation to send gle between U. S. and British im-ing Roosevelt's invitation to send gle between U. S. and British im-ing Roosevelt's invitation to send gle between U. S. and British im-ing Roosevelt's invitation to send gle between U. S. and British im-ing Roosevelt's invitation to send gle between U. S. and British im-ing Roosevelt's invitation to send gle between U. S. and British im-ing Roosevelt's invitation to send gle between U. S. and British im-ing Roosevelt's invitation to send gle between U. S. and British im-gle between U. S. and British im-gle between U. S. and British im-ing Roosevelt's invitation to send gle between U. S. and British im-gle between U. S. and British im-gle between U. S. and British im-ing Roosevelt's invitation to send gle between U. S. and British im-ing Roosevelt's invitation to send gle between U. S. and British im-gle between as re-While these negotiations have been fused to hear the demands of the unemployed committee until Wednesgoing on, the miners in many places throughout the Anthracite have day despite a score of desperate cases. Consequently the protest meeting best way to keep any people, Neshown their determination to struggle by striking against wage cuts. All was held on the steps of the charity miners, employed and unemployed, are urged to elect their own rank and headquarters, which was attacked by the police. The charities have standing orders to call special police squads against mass unemployed file committees to defeat by strike action the wage cutting conspiracy of committees.

in the other rooms. Lockner asked to Horner, holding him responsible for see the Governor, who appeared and the clubbing and pledging the dele-said he would speak to a small com- gates to return to their localities to nittee a half hour later, but that broaden the struggle for unemploy. everybody else should leave. The del- ment relief and insurance and to mo ates refused to leave and demanded bilize thousands of workers for the that the Governor speak to the entire state Hunger March, to be held April delegation. Horner then went back 10 and 11 in Springfield.

and young workers, Negro and white, tions committee report by A. Gus **Resist** Willitantly

insurance bill by John Williamson. The southern Illinois delegation at The delegates resisted militantly the conference was particularly prominent. The breakdown of their truck failed to halt them and the 26 delegates from St. Clair County forced idarity," and yelling: "We want bread the mayor of Litchfield to pay the expense of hiring a truck to transport

them 50 miles to Springfield NATION'S TOILERS HIT CHAIN GANGS

> Demadd Freedom for charges brought against the militant Herndon the District Council and the General

Executive Board to get rid of those (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) who are carrying on a struggle for better conditions, for unemployment over the fact that the oppression of the Negroes is one of the props of insurance, fighting against the corrupt leadership in the District Coun-American capitalism which cannot be cil and against the corrupt leadership overcome without a furious struggle in the General Executive Board. One speaker after another assured Weinagainst capitalism

Communists Fight for Food. stock that Local 499 as a whole will do its best to protect not only its The Telegraph is forced to admit that the Communists are leading the struggles of the starving masses for members, but the members of other local unions who are fighting for the "food and clothes and shelter." interests of the membership.

further admits that "the danger of overthrow is not from outside propa ganda" and so on. We ask: Danger to whom? Danger only to the capitalist rulers. The same force Comthree suspended Council delegates be seated again in the District Council munism-that represents danger to

The editorial follows: Shameful Verdict.

If we believed that Angelo Herndon, the Negro Communist from Cin cinnati, would have to serve any part of the sentence of 18 to 20 years imposed upon him in Atlanta aftr his trial there on a statute enacted in 1870, we should deplore his conviction indignantly. We deplore it anyway but with the reservation that we hope

five be elected by the locals and in he appeals it and that in the appeal case the District Council does not the Georgia courts, and if not they, drop the charges against these eight the United States court, will speak members, Local 499 will proceed imout in vigorous terms on such a statmediately to call a mass meeting to ute as that under which he was conacquaint the membership with the victed.

It is no credit to the State of Geormembers gia that a man should be given such a terrible sentence-indeed, even any sentence-upon the charge of "inciting to insurrection" when he cossesses literature of the Commu nist Party, which was duly registered in this state in the election last year. of unemployment insurance It is absurd for responsible officials of the State of Georgia to pretend that the majesty and dignity of the state are in peril at the hands of a 19-year-old Negro boy.

Undoubtedly there was about it the element of "teaching a Negro a lesson," as the attorneys for Herndon charged. A statute that was 62 years old was raked out of the dusty law books as the basis for a grand jury indictment. The law itself repre sented the thinking of other days and

TAMPA WORKER

Charged "With Being

NEW YORK .- The Student Coun- its present financial drive, and to cil of the Worker's School, consist-to increase the paper's circulation Against 8 Be Dropped ing of 64 delegates representing 1,500 among the student body. students, has unanimously endorsed The committee asks that every student rally to the support of the

NEW YORK .- As the regular meetthe Dally Worker drive and estab-Ally Worker Committee of the Worker's School. the charges brought by the reaction-

officials of the District Council

hood. The charges are-creating dis-

sension among the members and slandering the officials of the Broth-

erhood, etc. Last Thursday night, the District Council unseated three

Council delegates among them was

Louis Weinstock of Local 499. The Council also notified the local to send

Local in Uproar

When the minutes of District

Council 9 were read in the local the

members is a part of the policy of

Makes Demands on Officials

with their full rights.

in the local union directly.

The following motions were adopt-

2. That the charges be dropped against the eight members of the

Brotherhood. In case the charges are

not dropped, the accused brothers shall refuse to select their trial com-

mittee from the District Council, but

Drop Charges in General

shall demand that the trial commit-

Local 499 demands that the

some one in his place.

n general.

ary

The Committee will function as a paper that fights for the toilers of shock brigade" to aid the "Daily" in hand and brain.

"BE SHOCK BRIGADER IN DRIVE TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THE DAILY"

now

NEW YORK .- The City Committee | every branch executive, upon every of the International Workers Order member to save the Daily Worker. has issued a call to all its branches "Our branches in the past, and esto be "Shock Brigades" in the campecially in the last campaign, have paign to raise funds for the Daily shown their readiness to take up the Worker. The appeal states: call. Let your answer be the same

members were all in an uproar against the attack of the officials. "The call for funds for the Daily Worker must reach every worker. We The meeting was very well attended, cannot permit the loss of the Daily and the result of the discussion was that local No. 499 voted full confi-Worker even for a day. "On you will fall the responsibility dence in Brother Weinstock for his if our revolutionary organ does not once!

reach the broad masses. Our Order actions in District Council 9 in behalf of local 499 and organized labor cannot grow without the Daily Worker.

"The City Committee calls upon There was a thorough discussion by the membership. They saw that the

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At last the members of the International Workers Order have responded to the appeal of the National Executive Committee of cial campaign at a gathering of in-tellectuals and professional people the organization to rush to the aid of the Daily Worker in its acute held Monday night at the studio of Sergei Radamsky, 66 Fifth Avenue, financial crisis. Returns from various branches total \$109.64. This is good start. But it is a long way of the Daily Worker and the imoff from the \$8,000, which is the I. W. O. quota.

There are 21,000 memers in the T. O. Every one of these 21,000 should set himself or herself the task of helping to save the only English-language workers' daily. Answer the call of the I. W. O. Executive Committee! I. W. 0 branches and members, swing into activity at once! The quota must be fulfilled!

The following branches were responsible for Wednsdays I. W. O. contributions: Branch 198, New York \$10.95 class events was shown.

tee shall be elected from the members Branch 620, New York 3.00 Branch 138, New York 10.00 Branch 9, New York Branch 19, New York 3. That the defense committee o Branch 227, New York Branch 97, Monticello Branch 36, Albany Branch 192, Miami, Fla

Total frame-up of these eight most militant Sam Brown to Speak The speakers talking in defense of Brother Weinstock in Local 499 regu-lar meeting, said that it is to the At Welcome Banquet credit of Weinstock and Local 499 This Saturday Night Kentucky lynch gangs and who wa that the American Federation of Labor was forced to come out in favor NEW YORK .- Sam Brown, mili-

tant young Negro worker, just released from prison after serving a six months sentence for demanding re- Roosevelt on how to slash wages o ARREST ANOTHER lief for unemployed Negro families federal employees another 25 per cen Lenox Ave.

and young workers of Harlem, will and also to cut down other govern-speak at a welcome banquet held in mental expenses. The wage cutting his honor this Saturday night, 8 p. m. as carried out under further use o at the Harlem Workers Center, 650 the Hoover stagger system will prob ably amount to much more than : When Brown was sentenced, the per cent.

to fight the so-called Reds, Commun-

ists, and Unemployed Councils, be

Gray's Ferry are attending these open air meetings of the Unemployed

Council, and are finding out the

truth, and beginning to see how their

Philadelphia newspapers, which fight

real estates agents, and building and

may have been the Philadelphia Po-

lice Dept. in plain clothes, posing as

a newspaper reporter. This is a well-

known trick of the Dept. But these

girls are ready to testify that this provocateur tried to persuade them

The workers of Gray's Ferry are

too interested in the Unemployed Council to fall for making trouble at

the request of Shad. Molley or any

other provocateurs. It's to the inter-est of the workers of Gray's Ferry and

to dump the speakers' stand over.

for the moneyed interests, bankers,

This socalled Public Ledger repor

cause the people of Philadelphia and

Arged "With Being a Communist" "Keep away from whites." Eleanor Henderson, wife of Donald Hender-son, economics instructor at Columbia University arrested at the same time. Valdez, militant worker, was arrested University, arrested at the same time distribution clated in numerous deals with William last night under the city ordinance was given ten days, and was told by of the loading with the city ordinance was given ten days. was given ten days, and was told by of the leading members of the Roosewhich is being used to terrorize the workers and jail all their leaders, people." Later, a demonstration was held before the home of Judge Orelio also visiting Roosevelt and is prom protesting against the severe jim- nently mentioned as a Cabinet mem crow sentence.

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Secret Parley Plans Charities Relief Station. Anthracite Slash CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

senting more than 250,000 workers and poor farmers throughout Illinois. Police Follow Delegation The spokesmen for the delegation that went to see Horner were Carl

stated that it would be its last pay-French and other European governments which defaulted in the Dec. 15 payments are reported standing firm in their resistance to the U. S. demands for payment of those inlump payment, which would wipe debt to the U.S. government.

Call for Reprisals

Democratic and republican leaders in Congress are calling for reprisals against the debtor countries in the form of an increase in the already high U.S. tariffs and for inflation of U. S. currency "to compensate for depreciated currencies abroad." Both of these proposals would further lower the already starvation standards of the toil masses in this country and are part of the bosses' scheme to increase the price of commodities by securing monopoly of the domestic market for the American bosses and reducing the purchasing value of the dollar. This also means a sharpening of the present bitter tariff and trade war increasing the danger of a new world slaughter.

DRESDEN POLICE KILL 13 WORKERS

Shot in Back at Anti-**Fascist** Meet

(Cable by Inprecort)

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—Declaring dis-solved a meeting attended by 1,000 workers in Dresden yesterday, the police fired point-blank into the backs of departing workers, instantly killing 13 and seriously injuring 10.

The meeting in Dresden yesterday was convened by the League Against Fascism. The police invaded the Fascism. meeting as Comrade Friedrich, former army lieutenant, commenced a protest speech against fascist terror. The police then declared the meeting disng crowd

None of the police were injured, refuting capitalist press assertions that the workers fired first. The authorities have imposed a state of siege over Dresden. All outdoor meetings and demonstrations have been pro-

Army and Schools

The growing anti-war sentiment of the toiling Chilean masses are war preparations of the Chilean Government. The government decided yesterday not to call this year's quota of conscripts for military service "as the foreign-born. a result of discovery of Communistic

propaganda among the recruits at the Valparaiso garrison." The governthose elements of the petty bourgeoicie who have not yet lost faith tremendous discount, insolvent smaller March 4.

crisis which is having a specially devastating effect in Chile. The volun-teers will be picked carefully "in order to prevent further infiltration of Communists into the army."

The government's decision followed a secret meeting Wednesday between representatives of the Chilean and Argentina government on the undeclared war between Bolivia and Par-aguay. The Argentina bourgeoisie are known to be preparing to enter the war on the side of Paraguay, as part of the British bloc of puppet South American governments in the armed conflict U. S. and British imperialists are waging through their South American puppets. Throughout South America, the toiling masses are answering these war preparations with increasingly militant anti-war actions and support for the South Am-

erican anti-war Congress to be held Feb. 28 at Montevideo, Paraguay. The Chilean government also dismissed 100 school teachers yesterday on charges of Communist agitation olved, and opened fire at the depart- in the schools. Reports of recent

meetings of teachers at Antofagasta and Conception state the teachers have openly refused to carry out the government's latest plans for com-batting the rapid growth of revolutionary sentiments among the un-derpaid teachers and undernourished tionary

Hoover Gov't Gave Millions to Rich

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- It was ion of Labor are reported giving "serious study" to a bill proposed in the state legislature by Representaought out today in the House that of the huge so-called "reconstruc-tion" loans made by the Reconstructive O. J. Powell, to bar foreign-born Communism Grows in workers who are not citizens from tion Finance Corporation set up by working as anthracite miners. This Hoover, \$90,000,000 went to the bank would hit a big proportion of anof Charles Dawes, first chairman of thracite miners. The report that the the corporation; \$64,000,000 to the A.F.L. leaders are giving this bill San Francisco Bank of America, 30,of the toiling Chilean masses are "serious study" means that they are 000,000 to the Bank of Italy Mortgag-causing great embarrassment to the secretly backing it in line with their ing Company of the same city, and nation-wide policy of opposing immi- other large sums to various other gration and supporting all attacks on banks. The railroads got \$224,147,000, while farm and other mortgage companies also got their slice out of this huge raid on the public funds.

GLASS BILL IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.-The Glass banking reform bill, which institutions, was passed by the Senate ment intends instead to call for vol-unteers from the bourgeois youth and through a system of branch banking now goes to the house, where it has SAYS S. P. WORKED and enables these to take over, at a little chance of passing before

THE SHANHAIKWAN HORROR



(Above) A general View of the Strategic North China City of Shan-(Above) A general View of the Strategic North China City of Shan-halkwan, Shoving Ruin and Desolation Wrought by Murderous Bombard-ment by Japanese Imperialists. Thousands of Workers Were Butchered, Other Thousands Maimed and Wounded, and over 100,000 Rendered Homeless and Forced to Join the Vast Refugee Army Wandering Homeless and Hungry Over Kuomintang China. Similar Crimes Were Enacted in January, 1932, during Japanese Invasion of Shanghai, South China. Below: Type of Red Army Troops Whose Heroic Resistance in Manchuria is holding up Japanese Invasion of Jehol Province

ns of other days. It repre sented a time when it was necessary to repress Negroes by violence. We in this day ought to know that the groes or whites, in good relations to each other is to deal fairly and live munist and found in Tampa."

justly toward each other. It is not Three workers are now being held necessary to resort to repressive measures. It is something of which under this charge. The International Labor Defense is appealing the case of Homer Barton, jobless organizer, who was sentenced to five days on all of us white people ought to be ashamed: that the dignity of our courts could be used for such a farthis charge. Though released on a writ of habeas corpus pending the appeal, Barton was immediately recical purpose as to "protect us from a Red army that would march in to destroy our civilization." arrested by county and immigration

After all, those who stupidly use authorities, and is held without our courts for such purposes ought to charges keep in mind that the ultimate pur-

Workers are asked to send protests pose of Communism is to provide enough food and clothes and shelter immediately by wire and mail, to Chief of Police Logan, Tampa, Fia., demanding the immediate release of for oppressed people and that the danger, is not from outside propa-Valdez, Barton, Armando Lopez, and ganda, but from fathers who look Enriqueta Palacios, and for the right into the faces of pinched and hungry of workers of Tampa to organize to children and mothers who are not fight against starvation, and repeal able to protect their children against of the unconstitutional anti-Comthe most intense of all suffering, the munist ordinance. suffering from cold.

The Telegraph hopes that the sup reme court of this state will substi-tute common sense for the Bourbon-Negro Artists Assist ism of the jury that tried Herndon

> NEW YORK.—A group of Negro artists in Harlem have arranged a series of entertainments for the bene-fit of the Scottsboro Case Defense. swell program and a good band

for dancing. The second of these affairs will be held this Saturday evening, Jan. 23, at 9.30, at the Friends Amusement Guild, 214 West 127th St. Admission 25 cents.

NEW YORK .--- The pot calls the kettle black. And in the heat of the "BUILDING" STANDARD MEN NEW YORK .-- A seaman on a Standard Oil tanker bought himself calling a few beans are spilled. McAlister Coleman, frequent can-didate and one of the leading joura home gymnasium set, saying he had to build his system to stand the nalists of the Socialist Party has Standard chow served aboard the ome out with an attack on Morris Other men of Standard tankers re-

Hillquit, national chairman, and the entire "old guard" in control of the sort to lockers full of groceries, but party, including James O'Neal, edi-tor of the "New Leader," Algernon Lee, head of the Rand School, Judge this plan is commonly condemned because a locker full of cheese boloney and canned goods attracts cock-Jacob Panken, Julius Gerber and roaches. Samuel Beardsley.

In the course of his statement Coleman admits that many of these Party last year, and which came to the surface again a few days ago when Norman Thomas came out for leaders "sat passively on the side-lines while unions of which they were members indorsed Tammany the misleaders of the Progressive Miners in the Illinois strike, while Hillquit supported the Lewis United Mine Workers gang. candidates in preference to Norman Thomas in campaign after cam-paign." Readers of the Daily Worker

Mine Workers gang. The so-called "Militant" group, for which Coleman speaks, for years was hand in glove with Hillquit, O'Neal and Co., but is now being forced by the pressure of the social party rank and file and the general radi-calization of the workers as a result of the crisis to adopt a revolutionary pose in order to betray them more effectively. will find nothing new in this as the Communist Press has time after time exposed the collaboration of "socialists," especially those in the needle trades, with Tammany Hall and not only in elections.

A man's blast is a continuation of the fight that developed at the na-tional convention of the Socialist effectively,

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

NEWSPAPER MAN TRIES the provocateurs to get the workers TO PROVOKE TROUBLE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-An open air meeting was held at 27th and Cafford Streets, Philadelphia, against Judge Parry's action of sending an unemployed man to jail, after he was found not guilty of inciting to riot. During the meeting there, a man who said he was from Public Ledger, who said he was from Public Ledger, took several pictures. He went to a group of five girls, M.C., M.S., and K.G., and two other girls I do not know, and asked them if they wanted to get their pictures in the paper. He told them to go up and knock the speakers' stand over and he would Scottsboro Defense

speakers' stand over and he would snap their pictures. These girls, not belonging to any-thing, but anxious to hear both sides

thing, but anxious to hear both sides of the struggles against evictions around Gray's Ferry, had been al-ready convinced that the Unemployed Councils are not their enemies, but their friends, and that the Unem-ployed Council of Gray's Ferry fights for the interest of all the workers of Gray's Ferry black and white

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Philadelphia to get into the Unem-ployed Councils. This will help to stop evictions, will help to get coal, could not create trouble by urging to get food orders, to get meals in these girls on, he tried another group schools, to get clothing, and to get of boys, such as Hampty M., E. L. and others who were born and raised in Gray's Ferry, but they also refused. And the meeting was carried on Gray's Ferry and Philadelphia. The cost is about one cent a month

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1933

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S the farmers' fight against sheriffs' sales spreads from A Northwestern Iowa through other parts of the state, and into Nebraska, and similar action is carried on in Wisconsin and other farm states, the authorities in their alarm are compelled to resort to all sorts of tricks to try to stem the tide. Governor Clyde Herring of Iowa, according to press dispatches has issued a proclamation asking holders of realty or personal property mortgages to refrain from foreclosing until legislative bodies have had time "to enact laws meeting the economic emergency."

This is a gesture to try to dupe the farmers so they will relax their vigilance against the mortgage sharks-the bankers, the insurance companies, the farm machinery trust. It is quite clear that the upsurge of the farmers' fight against foreclosures, against low prices for their products has advanced to a stage where there is widespread mass defiance of the state authorities. The growing unity of the workers in the towns and cities with the farmers in the country in the fight for immediate emergency relief, for poor farmers, against forced collections of rents and debts, and for relief and unemployment insurance for workers shows that the struggle is reaching a higher political stage. It is this fact that has compelled such gestures as that of Governor Herring of Iowa. Such "proclamations" are also a part of the attempt to head off the preparations that are being carried out for mighty mass demonstrations throughout the country on inauguration day, March 4th, to insist that congress at once take up and act upon the demands of the National Hunger Marchers

All such manouvers should be met with greater demonstrations and more relentless struggle against hunger. Such united action can compel the ruling class and their governments-federal, state and local-to come through with relief NOW!

Tariff Robbery Disguised as Independence

THAT the so-called independence bill for the Philippines recently adopted by congress is in reality a tariff bill aimed at the Filipino people is emphasized by Reginal Dykers of New Orleans, general manager of the American Sugar Cane League. Couched in the typical language of the lynch ruling class of the South, Dykers hails the bill as having a "beneficial effect upon the domestic sugar industry." Commenting further he says:

"The most incredible thing that has occurred in connection with this legislation is the comment made that it is selfish. Nothing could better illustrate how warped the mentality of some Americans have become than their statements that to protect their own impoverished fellow citizens from ruin by refusing to allow an Asiatic race 7,000 miles away to fatten on them indefinitely is selfish."

This spokesman for the American sugar interests and the trustified domination of Cuba: hails the fake independence bill which was prepared by their own lackeyes in congress and the senate. The above quotation shows how these slave-drivers who own the sugar plantations are trying to turn the growing discontent of the masses into support of their own Also involved in the tariff attack on Filipino imports is the adetermination of the United States sugar plantation owners and the isl agar refineries to boost the prices of sugar to consumers.

At the same time the bill requires the Philippines to remain a dumping Theround for American products, as all of them can enter free of duty. Co Dykers' disparaging talk about "Asiatics" is also a part of the war oppropaganda to back up the drive of American imperialism for conquest if of the Pacific, which is being increasingly challenged by Japan.

A MERICAN workers and farmers must be on guard against such decep-t A tive agitation as is carried on by the exploiters of the domestic sugar int dustries. Against this spurious independence bill the American masses to must demand the immediate, unconditional independence of the Philip-- must demand the withdrawal of all armed forces and all the enterchmen of Wall Street, such as the governor-general and his political alackeys. It is the duty of the toiling masses of the United States to support with all means the struggle of the Filipino masses to drive out of wheir country all agents of American imperialism.



DEVELOPING, FOLLOWING **UP CONTACTS IN SHOP**

II.

WE have a comrade here, sitting right in this room, who has an "unusual" way of making contacts. He makes friends with the workers on the job. You know the lunch buckets are not so full now. He manages to sarry a few extra apples in his lunch basket. He passes the apples to some of the workers and develops a friendship with them and so he was able to bring several workers into the union. He is an Italian worker, and yet he was able to bring some American workers in. Now we have this American worker, the same one this Italian worker drew into the union, and he is very interested. He wants to know why we can't get American workers into the union. I ex-plained the resolutions of the plenums to him in a very elementary language. I told him some of the

mistakes that we make, what our troubles were. And he said: "You know down there in _____ there were many fellows who may not be interested in the union, but they are interested in learning about radios, and he also knew a fellow who can give instructions, and they are going to start a radio club.

Unemployed, work is very important, particularly here. Formerly all our plans were on paper. But now we are actually putting them into effect. A thorough discussion was held in the nucleus, especially on the question of the Hunger March. As a result of this it was proposed immediately that the Unemployed Council should be formed, that is the organizational committee, and the development of committees in the steel workers' section

trate the main attack upon the Many comrades felt that the leadership of the U.M.W.A. and workers in this sect. were not ready P.M.A., which is instrumental in to fight. Of course, it was known carrying out the orders of the coal operators and Governor Horner. that there was misery to a certain degree, but how much we did not developments in the Illinois coal fields: John L. Lewis and John know, because we did not get among the workers in the neighborhoods. And there we found that within a H. Walker, international and dis-trict presidents of the U.M.W.A., radius of six blocks, with the exsigned an agreement with the Illiception of two families, everybody was in immediate need of food, nois coal operators for continuation of the present agreement of \$5 a coal or clothing. As a result of day wage scale for two more years, this canvassing, three committees doing this work, two on each comthat is, until March 31, 1935, This agreement was signed by the offimittee going around from one famcialdom of the U.M.W.A. without ily to another, talking to them, the knowledge or consultation of the membership of the U.M.W.A. sking them about their conditions, talking to them about the necesand the membership has been desity of getting together, we found nied the right to express their opinion. The reasons for this are a splendid response. After the two day's investigation we were able to

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For Unity in Action of the **Illinois Coal Miners** "Necessary to Concentrate Main Attack on Leadership of U.M.W.A. and 'Progressive Miners of America'" ner and the officialdom of the U. M. W. A. and P. M. A., 22 striking THE burning problem confronting the Illinois coal miners is to miners of Christian County have been indicted on frame-up charges unite the rank and file members of of murder and were held without the United Mine Workers of Amerbail in the county jail in Taylor-ville, and a number of miners were ica and the Progressive Miners of America and unemployed miners in killed on the picket lines by the armed thugs and the National one common, solid united front against the attacks of the coal op-erators and Governor Horner. To Guard. The indignation of the miners, both in the P. M. A. and successfully establish a united front U. M. W. A. against these sellof action against starvation, hunouts and betrayals of the miners ger, terror and persecution of the is growing and is already assuming organizational forms. Here, for

instance, is a letter written by a member of the U.M.W.A. to a mem-

ber of the P.M.A.: "Dear Brother: "You are a member of one union and I am of another. But what we are striving for is a good union with correct leadership. I mean that the membership of both unions have common aims. I mean that the membership of our local (U.M.W.A.) has elected a committee to visit every local union in the sub-district to get them to elect committees of their own to serve with ours, without pay, unless they are called upon to serve and lose a shift at the So far two locals have elected committees of three. Next week we will call on other locals. re going to call a sul district conference of all elected committees to formulate a program of demands, to unite all miners to struggle against the operators' and misleaders' wagecutting policy. We estimate that 90 per cent of the membership are disgusted and have lost confidence in the leadership. After we have our sub-district meeting we are going to seek the other sub-districts' co-operation and have a state conference. We will circulate literature and explain to the miners our aims. Our movement does not intend to fight against members of the P.M.A., but want their co-operation as well as the co-operation of the unemployed and non-union miners. We will try to establish a united front on class struggle basis-miners against coal operators, no discrimination or wage-cuts, shortening working hours, unemployment insurance at the expense of the bosses and government and support the struggles of the unemployed for immediate relief. We are going to try to show the membership (U.M.W.A.) it is wrong to have grudges and ill-feelings against each other and it is best for all of us to be brothers and put our shoulders to the wheel and push. I hope you will get a clear conception of what we are trying to start within the U.M.W.A. to make it a good militant union and so that the membership will be the dictators and not the officers, as the present constitution reads. With best wishes to you. . . ." This letter of a rank and file miner, member of the U.M.W.A., to a rank and file miner of the P.M.A., expresses the sentiment of the broad masses of miners in both unions, the U.M.W.A. and P.M.A., the atmosphere for unity in action against the officialdom of the U. M. W. A. and P. M. A. is growing as the miners are learning in their daily struggles that the officialdom of both unions, although under different phrases, are carrying through the same policy. THE task confronting the miners is to speed up the unity movement of all miners on a program of repudiation of the \$5 a day agreement signed for the next two years, for immediate relief, for unemployment insurance at the expense of the bosses and government, and withdrawal of troops. disarm armed thugs and for freedom of the miners to meet, or-

,sub-district and district scale. The beginning of such a movement in Illinois will have tremendous influence upon the miners throughout the coal fields of the entire country. This movement, started in Illinois, must be coordinated with a national movement of unity of all miners, unity that shall embrace rank and file members of the U.M.W.A. and the fighting national union of the miners, the National Miners' Union It must embrace the masses of unorganized miners and unemployed miners. Because of this movement and seeing that the officialdom of both unions, the U.M.W.A. and P.M.A. is beginning to lose ground, that the membership is beginning to revolt, we see the officialdom of the U.M.W.A. and P.M.A. begins, under the orders of Governor Horner and the coal operators, to work toward unity of all kinds of fakers, misleaders and miners.

In spite of terror, the miners in the southern part of Illinois coal fields, in Franklin and Saline Counties, are beginning to defy John L. Lewis, and recently O'Gara Mine, No. 10 (Saline County), decided to withdraw from the U. M. W. A. and join the P. M. A. This is just an indication that the miners are discontented with the leadership of the U.M.W.A. The unity movement will meet with attacks from both the U.M.W.A. and P.M.A. officialdom, from the state and coal operators. But it will meet response from the masses. In this struggle for unity the miners must develop a struggle for the release of the 22 striking miners indicted on framed-up charges of murder and date for trial set for March 13. . . .

"Technocracy and Marxism -- A Review

Pamphlet by Foster and Browder is Clear and Simple Refutation of Technocracy

"Jechnoeracy and Marxism," Workers Library Publishers, 5 cents.

EVERY day in every way we hear more and more about Technocracy, the new Messiah of the bourgeoisie. Leading articles in magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, books, all dealing with Techno-cracy. And while the public is trying to find out what it is all about, the publishers are piling up fortunes

-By Burck

It is true that Technocracy assails the "price system" but the publishers through the price system are getting rich by selling Technocracy. However this is the logic of the capitalist system which the Technocrats do not understand or do not want to understand.

publications dealing with Technocracy: Harper's Monthly Science and Mechanics, Technocracy Review, The New Republic, New Outlook, etc. There are articles pro and con; statements and refutations, all sorts of statistics and reports one contradicting the other. Most of these articles are written by scientific men in a most shallow unscientific manner. We are there-fore glad to see the pamphlet giving a Communist view of Tech-nocracy published by Workers Lib-

This pamphlet contains two important items. One is the article on "Technocracy and Marxism" by William Z. Foster and Earl Browd-November 26, 1932. The article by comrades Foster and Browder is the only clear analysis of Technocracy because they approach the subject armed with the Marxist-Leninist theory, the only theory which can throw a correct light on the new-fangled panaceas born as

unimportant. They concentrate their analysis on their prophet Howard Scott, see the main cause of our present economic crisis in the "price system," therefore the price system (but not the capitalist system!) must be

CAUSE OF CRISIS

which separates the two worlds-the Socialist from the capitalist True to their petty bourgeois ideology the Technocrats are unworld. Here in the United States is a wasting of human energy, able to understand the real under-lying cause of the crisis. They more than fifteen million unemtreat the price system as a separployed. Thousands of technicians, ate phenomenon having nothing whatever to do with the capitalist engineers, scientists who have spent years in training find themselves idle unable to apply their knowsystem as a whole. Like all utopians they catch on to one particular phase of social relations and wish to substitute another form which in their opinion will solve the problem. The "price system" is not an independent phenomenon arising from nowhere and changed at will. It is a mode of exchange which in turn is a result of the capitalist mode of production, i.e. the production for profit for those who own and control the means of production. This is made clear by comrades Foster and Browder when they state: "What is actually happening, however, is not a crisis in the mechanism of exchange (the price system), but rather what Engels described as 'the mode of production rising in rebellion against the form of exchange.' The productive forces have grown so great that they can no longer be tained within the social institutions which are based upon capitalist

ownership of the means of produc-

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number of quotations from the

Communist Manifesto and other

sources which prove conclusively

that the Technocrats do not under-

stand the real nature of capitalism

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itself to fight Marxism and to oppose the Communist programs which alone shows the revolu-tionary way out of the crisis." This explains why the General

from destruction, the revolution-ary working class."

The appearance of Technocracy is in itself an indication and a

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ned capitalism, to not only study Marx (which they have seriously

neglected), but to study the ex-panding life of the Soviet Union

and the writings of that great dis-ciple of Marx and Lenin, Joseph

Stalin. Especially we would recom-

mend to them to read Stalin's poli-tical report to the 16th Party Cong-

ress of the Russian Communist

Party," (and the recent speech made by comrade Stalin to the

joint Conference of Central Com-mittee and the Central Control

Commission of the Russian Com-

The publication of Comrade

Molotov's speech, together with the

article Technocracy and Commun-

munist Party, A. M.).

Electric Company and the "Radical" Columbia University displayed such an interest in Technocracy. In this present period when the masses of workers and farmers in this country are becoming more and more impatient with the conditions, when mass struggles are on the increase, when the revolutionary elements appear stronger, it is necessary to find something new, to have a new messiah appear. Technocracy can serve, temporarily only, as a means of creating further illusions in the minds of the masses and thus preventing them from

falling under the influence of the We have before us a number of Communist Party. But like all other plans proposed to save the tottering system of capitalism it contains elements of danger for the working class, it is strongly fascist in tendency. The article by Foster and Browder characterizes this as follows: "When the Technocrats dismiss the working class as a diminishing and negligible factor, this only means that the general direction of their theories is towards fascism, that is toward evolving new props to the collapsing capitalist system while intensifying the violent suppression of the only force capable of rescuing society

rary Publishers. er; the other a speech delivered by W. Molotov at the Fifth Allproof of the disintegration of the capitalist system of society; it is an indication of the confusion in the Union Conference of Engineers and Technicians of the Soviet Union on ranks of the technicians and scienclearing up the confusion. It is to take the advice given by Foster and Browder in the article which says: Technocrats and to the technicians generally, who still have some il-

a result of the crumbling capitalist system of society. WHILE the many articles appearing on Technocracy deal with the accuracy of the figures quoted by one or the other, Foster and Browder correctly dismiss this as "Exaggerations or inaccuracies that may be contained in the statements of Technocracy are only incidental and do not touch the essence of the question." the fundamental problems involved. The Technocrats as represented by

ism, in one pamphlet is indeed a splendid act, for Molotov's speech done away with. FAIL TO UNDERSTAND illustrates vividly the great gap

Green Again Tries to Deceive Rank and File

NATION'S BUSINESS, organ of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, carries an interview with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, which says that "organized labor will wait no longer to redeem humanity from lawless greed." Then follows a number of demands such as (1) federal licenses for corporations doing an interstate business; (2) protective government service for investors; (3) national economic planning; (4) recognition of "equities" of workers in industries in which they work; (5) government control of credit to finance production; (6) a federal agency to determine economic balance; (7) higher wages; (8) organization of more and stronger unions.

Bill Green, in the capitalist magazine, continues for the bureaucratic leadership with the boast that it has always "been patient." "It has not clutched at the throat of the government. It has not chased after false gods. It has not lost its head.'

With considerable bombast Green says that the workers have suffered for three years and now cry "enough."

All this is part of the desperate campaign by Green and company to try to stem the revolt in their own ranks against their infamous policies of helping the capitalist class carry out its hunger offensive against the working class. The fact that the interview was published in the chamher of commerce organ is evidence that the bosses are helping Green in his job of trying to dupe the workers in the ranks of the American Fedcration of Labor.

It also comes at a convenient time to aid the democrat and republican politicians try to head off the nation-wide demonstrations against hunger that will sweep the country on inauguration day, March 4th, when Roose-velt becomes the head of the Wall Street government at Washington.

It is clear that the first six demands put forward by Green are all capitalist demands to help the bosses. The third demand for "economic planning" can never be realized under capitalism, and no one will ever imagine Green approving a socialist system. The last two demands have always been fought by Green in action and are only now put forth to try to cover up Green's attacks in behalf of his capitalist masters against the idards of life of the toiling masses. His attempt to expell Louis Weinstock, leader of the A. F. of L. rank and file committee for unemployment insurance, is part of the drive.

As against the deceptions of Green and company the rank and file members of the American Federation of Labor will continue, in larger numbers, to join the fighting ranks of the class-conscious workers in the fight against the hunger and war program of the capitalist class, for imdiate relief, for unemployment insurance and against wage-cuts.



MMANY believe that the Five-Year Plan is a private affair of the M. Soviet Union: an important and serious affair, but never-theless a private national affair of the Soviet Union.

"History has shown, however, that the Five-Year Plan is not nrivate affair of the Soviet Union, but an affair of the whole of the international proletariat."

"This is the opening paragraph which strikes the keynote of "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 Commun Party of the Soviet Union. This speech will be published in full supplement form in Saturday's issue of the Daily Worker.

Saturday's "Daily" will also contain the closing speech by Comrade Earl Browder at the Chicago Shop Conference held on Jan. 1, under the title, "Smash Sectorianism-Penetrate the Bactories."

form an unemployed committee on very obvious. KNEW AGREEMENT the following day, getting the house WOULD BE DEFEATED of a worker right in that block, and in this way we formed two

The coal operators and the offiblock committees in two important cialdom of the U.M.W.A. are consteel workers' streets. Following scious of the fact that this agreethat we developed action and ment would be defeated if subwere able to win relief for unemmitted for decision to the memberployed steel workers. This is just ship of the U.M.W.A., as it was beginning. Our perspective is twice defeated in referendum in for developing block committees on 1932. As to the objectives of this a wide area throughout the steel workers' neighborhoods and a agreement it is very clearly stated both by the coal operators and the officialdom of the U.M.W.A. "The march on the plant, possibly in six or seven weeks, according to how Wall Street Journal" of Dec. 22, well we are able to mobilize and 1932. declares: "The labor troubles which fol-

By BILL GEBERT

miners, it is necessary to concen-

The following are some recent

lowed the signing of the present contract appear to be completely settled."

John L. Lewis declares: "The signing of the agreement demonstrates that there is room for only one union and it will ensure peace and stability in the Illi-nois coal fields at least until 1935."

sues. Only through these personal S^O the operators and the official-dom of the U.M.W.A. openly contacts will we be able to sense the needs of the workers and their proclaim that the main aim is to moods. The developing and deepkeep the masses of miners in subening of these issues bring into motion many workers whom we othersion to their dictum-that is, mis submission to starvation and hunwhich prevails throughout the A concrete example. Last Februcoal fields in Illinois.

ary, 1931, when one Greek comrade The miners who are members of in a department, through personal the P.M.A., also working under the \$5 a day agreement the same as contact with a few workers, was able to mobilize quite a number of the U.M.W.A., look upon the presworkers. Without the aid of leafent agreement which expires on lets, through preparation of a com-March 31, 1933, as a temporary mittee inside that department, we agreement and that with its expirawere able to bring 135 workers to a tion the miners will fight for the old wage scale of \$6.10 a day. The There is one conception that membership of the U.M.W.A. is likewise against the extension of must be driven out of our minds and that is the question of big acthe present agreement for two more tion without preparation. A few years. Because of this, Governor years ago we had a bulletin with Horner, acting in the interests of the coal operators, is having secret the slogan, "Down Tools on May 1," in the mill and at 12 o'clock every conferences with the officialdom of the U. M. W. A., Lewis, Walker, Nesbitt and the officialdom of the body was supposed to down tools. But what was the attitude of the P. M. A., Percy and Keck, to bring workers? They all knew about this about the consolidation of the lead-ership of both these unions for the slogan and were discussing it, but not seriously, just in a joking man-ner. But why wasn't it possible to purpose of putting over the twoyear agreement despite the miners. The officials of the U.M.W.A. and arouse the workers to the point of downing tools on May 1? Because, there was no organizational basis established. If there had been a P.M.A. already openly betrayed the miners by agreeing with Governor Horner to stop all picketing in the small group among the workers at that time probably the slogan would have been carried out, but mines now on strike, particularly mines of the Peabody Coal Co., to disarm the strikers, and that the the pre-requisite was not there. National Guard remain, which is There is a possibility of developprotecting the strike-breakers reing small actions inside the mill. cruited by the U.M.W.A. official-There is a question there of the dom from different parts of the heaters who are getting bad macountry, who are working in the terial to work with. But we did Peabody Coal mines in Christian not take advantage of this actionwe did not get the heaters together

THE unity movement of the miners will be stimulated by the Illinois Anti-Hunger Conference, to which a large number of local unions of the P.M.A. and U.M.W.A. have elected delegates, together with a large number of unemployed miners who are organized into the Unemployed Councils, will strengthen this movement of the miners. The task of the support-ers of the National Miners' Union in Illinois is to give maximum support to such a movement, to ac-tively participate in the unity THE pamphlet "Technocracy and Marxism" supplies us with a movem ent, bringing agitationally the National Miners' Union, popularizing its program, the heroic struggles which it led in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky, showing that it is the only union which leads the miners in struggle, as it is a union of the in its fourth year, bas shaken their confidence in the wstem, they only rank and file and not of the officials, as is the case with the unions

of the P.M.A. and U.M.W.A. C. P. BACKS MOVEMENT

The Communist Party supports faithfully for decades, have shown themselves incapable of steering such a movement as an important the ship through the troubled waters. The technicians and step forward in the unification of the ranks of the miners and the task confronting the Party in the Illinois coal fields is to develop such a movement and to do so it is necessary to strengthen the Party organization in the coal fields. building Party nuclei in the mines, embracing fighting miners. Such a movement as is beginning now in the Illinois coal fields cannot successfully develop without building and strengthening the Party organization. Unity in the action of the miners of Illinois is the most burning problem and task confronting the miners in the struggle against wage-cuts and starvation, struggles of Illinois miners must get support of the entire working class, by deeds, not words. This support was given to the struggles of the miners by the demonstration of the Chicago workers before the Peabody Coal Co. office, by sending food to strikers, by defending 22 miners indicted for murder in Peabody Coal mines in Christian County. WHILE this agreement was being made between Governor, Hore, Market, and strike, and pre-pare organizationally for a strike on April 1, 1933. To carry this through successfully the miners must setablish unity committees on must setablish unity committees on can Federation of Lebow

their skill. And as Molotov in his speech said:

*The capitalists do not shrink from day after day throwing on to the street and reducing to beggary people who only yester-day occupied leading technical positions in their works and factories. Naturally there is now heard even from the ranks of those specialists who only yes-terday had nothing whatever to do with politics - not to speak of the fight against the - not to capitalists-voices of despair and protest against the rule of the bourgeoisie, against the regime of capitalism."

But in the Soviet Union the situation is reversed. There the problem is not of unemployment but of a shortage of labor in every field. More technicians, more en gineers, more scientists.

"The technical intellegentsia." says Molotov, "occupy advanced positions in the construction of the new society and much, very much depends upon the growth of their political consciousness and their scientific-technical qualifications, which are so necessary for the management of industry, of agricultural and transport undertakings.

Enough has been said to show the timeliness and importance of this pamphlet. It should receive the widest circulation.

Ask Marissa Relief **Officials to Force Coal Miners to Scab**

By A MINER.

BELLEVILLE, Ill.-The business people, bankers, Chamber of Comrce and mine owners of Marrise, of Saline County, have asked the county officials to discontinue relief to the unemployed miners, and to force the miner to go into the mines, which have been idle since April 1. They made it plain to the supervisors and relief agencies that they would pay a \$4 wage scale based on 50 cents a ton, whereas the Progressive Miner scale is \$5 a day based on 68 cents ton.

What I would like to know is what the Progressive Miners officials are doing to protect their members in Marissa against this damnable proposition, which is in my estimation nothing more nor less than an effort on the part of the mine operators to force the members of the Progressive Miners to scab on their own or-ganization. So far the Progressive Miners officials have done nothing, about this scheme. What do they for and to for

scientists are disappointed in their masters. The only logical thing they can see is for engineers and other technicians to take the rudder and sail the ship of capitalism safely. They do not see that at the bottom of the crisis and the source of all the troubles in society is the chief basic contradiction of capitalism, namely the contradiction between socialized production and capitalistic appropri the products produced by the work-"This contradiction, which

ers. gives to the mode of production its capitalistic character, contains the germ of the whole of the social Utopian and Scientific," Engels). Foster and Browder characterize the position of the Technocrats in the following:

"Technocracy sees the separate facts of the collarse of the capitalist system. But it does not understand the cause of the col-lapse, inherent in the very nature of capitalist production. There-fore it is blind to the existence of those forces of the working class which alone can find the solution to the arisis. Therefore it sets