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## TOM MOONEY ISSUES CALL FOR CHICAGO CONGRESS

150,000 Ford Workers Thrown Out of Jobs in Move to Break Briggs Auto Strike

# BIG STRUGGLE SPREADS AS

Auto Bosses, Mayor Murphy, A. F. L. Leaders Join in Effort to Crush Walkout

Mass Picketing Continues Strong; Union Seeks to Rally Ford Men in Support of Strike

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 27.—While the great strike of more than 10,000 Briggs Body workers spread today to the Murray might spread! Body plant, about 150,000 workers in plants of the Ford Motor Company throughout the country, were thrown out of work in a move to break the Briggs strike and prevent it from THEM AND GIVEN THEM LEAD-

organized efforts to crush the

strikes that have been started, with

the auto bosses working hand in

hand with Mayor Murphy, darling of

the "socialists" and liberals, and the leaders of the International Associ-

ation of Machinists, affiliated with

the American Federation of Labor.
At the same time the Briggs Body

company, in an effort to lure its men

back to work, announced 10 to 20 per-

only for productive labor, while the old rates remain for non-productive

reason for closing down that it could

Briggs strike by rallying the Ford workers against the Briggs men. The

litant Auto Workers Union.

Raise Red Scare.

strike and against the strike-break-

The Auto Workers Union is is-

not continue operating witho

#### NEW CLASH NEAR plants. This move was part of IN SO. AMERICA

Wall St. Blesses Its Colombian Puppets

Behind the pacifist screen thrown out by the Wall Street Government and the League of Nations, the Colombian puppets of Wall Street prepared ystrday to resume the undeclared war with Peru.

tared war with Peru. labor. This is a move to split the Colombian warships and troop lanks of the strikers who are detransports have arrived at Leticia and manding not only wage increases, but are preparing to disembark troops. shorter hours, the abolition of the South American dispatches admit bonus, piece work and group system, as well as of the bosses' group insurance. commanded by Americans. Several, including the former U. S. freighter Bridgetown" were purchased in the U. S. with the knowledge and consent of the State Department. Recruiting for the Colombian armed being permitted in many American cities. U. E. muni-tion and airplane makers have made large sales to the Colombian Gov-

The preparations at the Colombian Government for an immediate attack at Leticia follows directly on the dispatch by the U.S. of a sharp note them of jobs and is urging them to to Peru, in which Washington supports its Colombian puppets in the go among the Briggs men and win them away from the strike. struggle with Peru.

eclared wars in South trans-atlantic telephone interview America (Colonibia vs. Peru; Para-guay vs. Bolivia) reflect the increas-ing bitter rivalry between U. S. and Standard, in which Ford said, "As British imperialism for control of for my own employees, there is not markets and raw resources in South | a man among them who would strike. The Standard Oil Com- The fact that they are not working war with Paraguay. The wars also the struggle today, have converted reflect the desperation of the local the lockout declared against them infor a capitalist "way out" of the crisis, at the expense of the toiling mass- they are following the leadership of es. The toilers of South America are answering the war mongers with increasing strike struggles, agitation in the armed forces, farmers strikes, and and the city government are also preparations for the South American anti-War Congress at Montevideo, to crush the strike. Despite this, Uruguay. Feb. 28. The workers of mass picketing continued today with the U.S. must support these anti- increased militancy. Mass meetings war struggles, against the war insti- are being arranged all over the city gators at Washington and London, against the capitalist war-mongers. rainst the capitalist war-mongers. Resumption of the conflict between phasis to be laid on getting the Ford

Colombia and Peru is expected to involve six South American countries. governments of Brazil and Ecuador are continuing to concentrate A. F. of L. misleaders. troops and warships on the borders of Peru. Even Venezuela, separated Colombia from the scene of the strikebreaking moves and calling on aflict, is being mobilized by the the auto workers throughout the city Wall Street imperialists for the war to unite in common struggle against as a member of the U. S. bloc of puppet states being lined up against those nations influenced by Britain.

# Boss Press "Discovers" Auto Strike;

THE capitalist press has at last "discovered" the auto strike. Yesterday's New York Times carried a headline on the front page: "Briggs Body Factory Strike Closes Ford Plants; 100,000 Made Idle as All Production Halts." For more than two weeks the auto workers in Detroit, under the leadership of the Auto Workers Union, have been waging a splendid fight

These organs of the bosses hid these mighty struggles from the workers in other cities because they feared that the revolt against wage-cuts

ONLY THE DAILY WORKER HAS FROM THE BEGINNING spreading to Ford's and other TO STRIKES, HAS SUPPORTED

The "Daily's" record in the auto struggles, printed in an adjoining column, shows this.

And even when the Times does say something about the strike, it lies and suppresses. Instead of more than 10,000 on strike, yesterday's Times gives the figure as 6,000; instead of 450 striking at the Hayes Body in Grand Rapids, the Times says only 100 are out. It deliberately conceals the fact that Murray Body was forced to close because of fear that the strike would spread and that the Murray Body men have also joined the struggle. It suppresses the

Jan. 12.—Daily Worker carries news of strike of 500 workers at

Jan. 16.—An 8-column headline telling of victory of strikers.

Jan. 21.—An 8-column headline telling of new strike of over 1,000 workers in Motor Products Corporation, Detroit, against 15 percent

Jan. 23.—News of smashing victory of Motor Products strikers.

plant, Detroit, the other in Hayes Body plant, Grand Rapids.
Jan. 25.—Headline: "8,000 Workers Out as Detroit Auto Strike
Spreads to Another Plant" (Briggs Mack Avenue unit). Efforts to

Rapids strike Jan. 27.-News that Motor Products workers, who won their own news of the two victories already gained and says nothing about the cole of the Auto Workers Union.

Fellow-workers, doesn't all this prove that the Daily Worker is the only English language daily paper that prints the truth, that fights for the workers and poor farmers, that leads and organizes the struggle against the bosses on every field?

The Daily Worker is now in the grip of a financial crisis that threat \$35,000 must be raised in the next few weeks if the "Daily" is to live. So far the campaign, which started through the traditional workwo weeks ago, has fallen down bad y, only \$1,975.82 having been raised. Show your solidarity with the splendid struggle of the Detroit auto workers, answer the suppression and lies of the capitalist press-HELP SAVE THE DAILY WORKER BY RUSH-ING FUNDS TODAY TO 50. E. 13th Street, New York City.

#### in his cell at San Quentin Prison, and addressed to "every worker with a drop of red blood flowing in his veins." Tom Mooney has issued a call for the FREE TOM MOONEY CON-GRESS to take place in Chicago beginning April 30th and asting, in a three day session,

The call states that the fate of Tom Mooney is in the hands of the toiling labor and farmer masses of this country. Although the entire issue of the vicious frame-up of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings will be raised anew through the hearing set for February 11th in Superior Court where the motion for a new trial for Tom Mooney will be argued, Mooney realizes that chief reliance must be placed upon the working class forces which can be rallied at the Congress

The outcome of the hearing will depend largely on the mass suppor demand for the new trial and the efforts of the defense to have Tom brought to the hearing to personally argue the motion for the

new trial Challenging the "labor-hating "their tool, Governor Rolph decreed farmers today thwarted the attempt that I die in prison," and calling upon the workers to rally in his de-fense because he fought "with every into a "state of peonage which even the coolies and chattel slaves never knew," Tom Mooney invites all labor then told Kramp the farm remained or color to rally behind the Chicago

ingclass holiday—the First of

The Congress preparations which of February 24th, the 15th annivers-ary of Mooney's death sentence, and the 25th of April, the anniversary of the decisive demonstration of Russian workers in Petrograd, compelling the commutation of the death verdict and saving Mooney's life,-will develop into one of the outstandi . events

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#### New York State Asks RFC for \$19,000,000 "Work - Relief" Loan

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27 .-The Reconstruction Finance Corpo- slaughtered on the fields for the ration received yesterday an official profit of the auto barons and other request by the State Emergency Relief Administration of New York for new imperialist war. The Young a loan of \$19,000,000 to be used during the months of February, March portant role in mobilizing the stuand April under the "work-relief" dents against capitalist militarism in

### Vital Steps for Mooney Freedom

addressed to Judge Ward, Superio Court, Hall of Justice, San Franciso, with copies to Matthew Brady, Dist. Atty., 333 Kearny St., San Francisco, and James Rolph, Jr., Governor, Sacramento, Calif., demanding a new trial for Tom Mooney, and that Tom Mooney be brought to court personally to argue the motion for a new trial at the hearing, before Judge Ward, February 11th.

2. Endorse and support the Tom Mooney Congress to be held in Chicago, April 30th to May 2nd, 1933, by insuring the representation of your organization at every preliminary conference for the Congress and at the Congress it-

Detroit Youth Demand Relief, No Training

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 27. - Five army officers came into Chadsey cents, horses a dime a piece and will last through the historic dates High School recently to recruit the High School boys into the reserve officers' training course, but when the Army Officers were through all the students begin to pour questions -what about Relief instead of Military Training? The professors of the High School, who are getting paid by the Motor Barons in order to develop the students into loval patriots felt very embarrassed before the Army Officers; they did not expect such a reply from the students. The High School students have a club organized, and are working militantly against this military training in the school for they know that it means they are being trained to be profit of the auto barons and other

# Answer Its Lies by Aiding "Daily"!

against wage-cuts and for higher wages in a number of plants. But the capitalist press outside the strike area has deliberately suppressed this news.

#### Record of Daily Worker in Present Struggles of Detroit Auto Workers

Briggs Vernor Highway plant, Detroit, against 20 percent wage cut. Jan. 14,—Further news of strike.

News of historic Auto Workers Conference in Detroit, attended by 560 delegates from many plants.

Jan. 24.—News of two more strikes, one in Briggs Highland Park

spread strike to Ford's, Murray Body and other plants.
Jan. 26.—Headline: "Two More Briggs Plants Join Detroit Auto Strike; 10,000 Workers Now Out". Also, further news of Grand

strike, refuse to work on material for Briggs plants. Seven hundred Motor Products workers join Auto Workers Union.

### POLICE TERROR IN N. Y. EVICTION FIGHT 800 FARMERS IN OHIO HALT SALE

General Farm Strike which will develop between now and the time of the hearing, behind the in Argentine

BOWLING GREEN, O., Jan. 27. Taking a cue from the increasingly militant tactics of the farmers in the bankers and industrialists," who thru West, 800 determined Wood County of a finance company to rob Wallace Kramp of his farm. Serving no- fiber of his being," conditions which tice on the representative of the today are shoving labor in the U. S. for him to bid on the property, the farmers offered and paid \$14 and organizations regardless of rac

A spring harrow brought fifteen plows for a nickel.

Organize U. F. L. Branch. NAMPA, Idaho, Jan. 27. - Several hundred farmers at a meeting here which organized a branch of the United Farmers League cheered the demand made by one of the speakers, W. A. Frost, that the Legislature be compelled at once to enact a law to stop all foreclosures. The prevention of all foreclosures on farms is one of the chief aims of the organization which, according to Frost will "use direct mass action whenever necessary.'

S. Dakota Governor Scared. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 27. Frightened by the continued halting of forced sales by determined farmers who are organizing to protect their homes and farms from the banks and insurance companies, Gov. Tom Berry of So. Dakota today urged mortgage holders "to refrain from foreclosure wherever possible"

Halt Foreclosure. LE MARS, Ia., Jan. 27.—Plymouth County farmers, who were among the first here to organize again foreclosure sales, today stopped foreclosure of the home of Dr. G. Cumningham. Farmers declared that

many of them owed dental bills to

Dr. Cunningham. Push Phoney Farm Bill. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.-Hearings before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee on the proposed \$1,500,000,000 "emergency farm credit" bill will begin soon in Washington, it was announced here today The bill is being sponsored by Senator Joe Robinson, of Arkansas democratic leader.

That the measure has the support of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt-there is not the slightest doubt since it is known that Henry Morgen thau, Jr., Roosevelt's "agrarian advisor" had a hand in the shaping of

The "emergency farm credit" bill resembles strikingly the proposal which gave birth to the Reconstruc tion Finance Corporation. By the through the streets of Springfield in manding more groceries and coal from terms of the farm bill, amounts up an impressive demonstration for unthe Provident Association, a charity to \$10,000 would be lent to individua farm owners on first and second against the terror raging in the cut charge mortgage security, thus automatically barring the thousands of ruined farmers who are already heavily encumbered and making the benefi-ciaries of the bill the banks, railroads house, where a delegation of 50 went and it is planned to have a bigger and insurance companies.

### Chicago Jobless Battle Cops; Ill. Mine Women Demonstrate

who, armed with clubs and black-jacks, attacked a demonstration to-the Ku Klux Klan. The Klan hooliday in front of a relief station in gans came in nine cars and tried to to the hospital, while two of the dem-onstrators also had to be taken to the In the Klan group several members hospital. Six workers were arrested, of the Unemplayed including two women. including two women.

Four other demonstrations took troiled by "socialists" and liberals and place at the same time, three on the South Side and one on the North- unemployed that are being led by the

Mine Women Demonstrate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 27. even thousand women, wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of southern Ilinois coal miners marched yesterday employment relief and insurance and organization. They were held withsouthern Illinois strike area. Marching eight abreast and wearing white indignant at the arrest and protests headdress, the women paraded thru are pouring in on the city officials. in to see the govern

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Several hundred unemployed workers, Negro and white, fought militantly against police clubs effectively in beating off an the Negro South Side section. So force an entrance into the hall, but staunchly did the unemployed defend they got such a warm reception that themselves that they sent seven cors they beat a hasty retreat. One Klans-

This outfit is con-Unemployed Council.

Jail Jobless Delegation KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27.—Six member of an unemployed delega-tion, elected by workers from three rested vectorday morning while de-

committee go back Monday.

### Comments On Herdon Verdict to Conceal Boss Justice

NEW YORK.—The World-Telegram of the "liberal" Scripps-Howard newspaper chain published an senter cditorial on Thursday on the Hern-don Case. The editorial merely recites the fact that Herndon was convicted under a musty statute. It attempts to differentiate between capitalist justice and Georgia justice in an effort to cover the class nature of the verdict. Nevertheless, the very publication of this editorial emphasizes the extent to which the mass indignation of white and Negro workers and intellectuals is breaking through the conspiracy of silence usually maintained by the capitalist persecution and national oppression of the Negro people. The editorial

"Georgia Justice."
"Georgia thinks it has saved its institutions from revolution by sending to prison black Angelo Hernon, a nineteen years old Communist organ-izer. He was tried and convicted under a statute passed sixty years ago to prevent carpet-baggers from setting the reconstruction govern- You can't do without it.

-"The Negro youth might have been sentenced to death under the stateighteen to twenty years.

The Communist Party is legal in the United States. Georgia's State motto is: 'Wisdom, Justice, Moderation'."

The statute under which Herndon Only was sentenced, and under which the sick body. Atlanta Six are likewise to be tried was originally passed in 1861 in an effort to suppress the insurrections of the Negro slaves. It was amended in 1866 during the Reconstruction

PROCEEDS TO "DAILY" DRIVE The proceeds of three days, today, nated to the Daily Worker fund by the Vegetarian Workers Club, which conducts a restaurant at 2,8 East 14th Street, New York City.

Rush funds to save the "Daily."

### POLICE CLUB AND The Ford company gave as its CHOP DOWN DOORS

500 Fight to Resist Rent Strike Eviction

not continue operating without the bodies that Briggs manufactures. Actually, this is an eff to forestall a walkout at Ford plants, where strike sentiment is spreading as a result of the activity of the Auto Workers Union, and to crush the NEW YORK. - One person was knocked unconscious, three were ar-rested, and more than a score were beaten up in the course of several evictions yesterday at Paradise Alley, evenue A and East 10th Street. More than a hundred policemen brandished fire axes, guns, and blackjacks in breaking through the apartments and beating up the tenants. The police smashed in the door of

Stanley Bright's apartment at 503 E 11th Street, arrested Bright, hurled left his sick wife lying on a bare cot. Yesterday World-Telegram declared America. The Standard Oil Company is giving financial and other aid to the Bolivian government in its aid to the Bolivian government in its at the struggle today have converted that Bright had threatened to shoot the police if they dared break into police because of his wife's illn to a strike and have started active did not threaten to shoot. He did not have a pistol. The police invented picketing. Like the Briggs strikers, this lie for the capitalist press so that they could justify their acts.

The police hacked through the roof of Billy Dronsick's apartment at 176 Avenue A and evicted Edward Nash, The bosses, the A. F. of L. leaders who was taking care of the apartraising the Red scare in an attempt ment during Dronsick's absence Dronsick, an ex-war veteran is now in the Naval Hospital.

When Clarence Roth, leader of the strikers, called upon the tenants to in support of the Briggs and Murresist the evictions he was slugged and put under arrest. Frank Bard was workers together in support of the his body left lying on the sidewalk. Workers rescued Bard and gave him ing tactics of Ford, Murphy and the first aid. An ambulance surgeon later refused to state how serious his condition was.

suing a statement exposing these Revolutionary writers, poets and artists were among those evicted. They were Dorothy Bendon, poet; David Rosenberg, artist; Zorris Mamman, writer, Hirsch Margulies, artist, and Mary Wilson office worker.

More than 500 workers who came to the rescue of the evicted were lugged with blackjacks by the police in atempting to disperse them. in a few minutes the police had incited a riot from curb to curb at Avenue A and East 11th Street.

Mounted policeman forced their way into the crowd their horses trampling over the workers. Three additional police emergency squads and several police radio cars packed with cops arrived shortly. The cops leaped out of their cars and began to beat up all he workers standing around.

Stanley Bright's invalid wife was dragged out of her apartment after her husband was placed under her arreste and the furniture removed. She was left lying on an old mat-tress in the middle of the sidewalk. a threadbare coat covered her

#### Steel Companies Cut Wages Again



Scene at 11th St. and Avenue "A". New York, when police attacked

### Japanese War Minister Boasts of Armed Power

Araki Tells House of Peers Japanese Militarists "Are Ready'

There was a further sharpening 174 planes and equipment. Thirty-

yesterday of the tense situation be-tween the U.S. and Japan over the described as "the most powerful latter's threat to Wall Street's con- weapon produced by any nation since cessions and spheres of influence in the World War." The actual per-China, as the U. S. Ambassador in formance of these formidable bombing Peiping sharply protested against a planes is shrouded with secrecy by proposed military manouver by Jap- the War Department. It developed anese troops in that city. Japanese troops in the Shanhaikwan area evature troops in the U. S. Army already troops in Hawaii, with heavy artillery, tractors and tanks. The dispatch of the troops to Hawaii by the American Legation. In connection with the increasingly

bitter rivalry between the two ban-dit powers for mastery of the Pacific, War Minister Araki yesterday told the Japanese House of Peers that "Japan's national defense has been strengthened to meet any emer-gency." The open admission of the frantic war preparations of the past few months came on the heels of

the McLintoc-Marshall Company, a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel company, had their pay slashed preparations. The War Department the year before. Cotton is used in lyesterday announced a contract for munition production.

the Pacific since February, 1932. The manouvers are scheduled to begin early next month. frantic war preparations of the past frantic war preparations of the past frantic war preparations of the past are preparing for an armed conflict, few months came on the heels of Araki's statement that Japan must compete against the Soviet Union in the hope that its efforts of divert-Workers in the U. S. Steel and while Japan's war preparations are influence and for war against the Bethlehem Steel Company fabricating plants had their wages reduced against the Soviet Union will be successful, Union they are also intended to again yesterday, for the third time strengthen Japan's military position York World Telegram reveals large since the beginning of the crisis. in the developing war situation be-Workers in the American Bridge tween Japan and the U. S. in their Va. According to these dispatches Company, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, rivalry for mastery of the Pacific and such shipments amounted to 14,617 were cut 25 per cent, and workers in control over China.

While the two imperialist powers

was carried out under the pretext of "defending" the islands in the forth-

coming manouvers of the U.S. Battle Fleet in the Pacific. The entire U.S.

from 20 to 25 per cent.

### 1,000 AT NEWARK MAYOR MAHONEY'S SCRIP PLAN TO ROB EMPLOYED AND UNEMPLOYED FARM MILITANCY LENIN MEETING

Protest Ga. Verdict: Other Gatherings

workers crowded the Sokol Hall for the Lenin Memorial meeting. C. A.

nize and prepare now in order that they may really be ready when the time comes to turn the imperialist war into civil war. New Jersey is known for its war industries: during the last war it was one of the busiest states engaged in the manufacture and transportation of all sorts of chemicals, poisonous gases and munitions, he pointd out.

A resolution was adopted and sent to the Governor of Georgia demanding the immediate release of 19-year old Angelo Herndon, sentenced to 20 years on the chain gang for having Communist literature in his posses-

Rockford Meet Starts Drive. ROCKFORD, III. - A successful Lenin Memorial meeting was held at Lyran Hall, over 400 workers attending and a revolutionary program given. Principal speakers were Claude Light oot from Chicago and Jack Anderson, the Party candidate for mayor in the local elections. Ewald Anderson brought the greetings from the Scandinavian Workers League. Twarionas spoke in the name of the Young Communist League. The musical numbers and chorus singing

a great enthusiasm. Comrade Wm. Z. Foster's message to Chicago workers on the support of the Daily Worker was read and en-

by the Lithuanian and Scandinaviar

workers choruses were received with

This meeting was also a real beginning for the municipal election campaign. Scores of signatures were gotten for the petitions. Several new embers joined into the Communist

Join N. M. U. at Portage Meet. PORTAGE, Pa .- The Lenin memorial meetings were held in Johnston in Hager Hall on Sunday, Jan. 22, at 2:30 p. m. and at Portage, Pa., in Hungarian Hall.

Tom Rodgers, chairman of the Portage meeting, then spoke on unemployment and what must be done to increase the relief here. Comrade Jack Johnstone, district organizer of the Party, then spoke on the united front struggles for relief, and the war danger.

George Stark of the National Miners Union spoke on the coming United Front Conference Feb. 19, and the Hunger March to Harrisburg, March 1.

A collection of \$3.29 was made for the expenses of the meeting, two made application to join the Party, Herndon to 18 to 20 years on the and others joined the N.M.U. Fighty chain gang. workers attended the meeting.

150 Meet in Syracuse.

workers came to the Lenin Memorial Meeting in Syracuse in spite of a Hall adopted a resolution protesting terriffic downpour. Comrade Essman. the main speaker, pointed out that where Lenininsm was followed the workers were making great strides forward but that where the social fascists still had influence the workers were confronted with misery and fascism. Five applications were received for the Party and \$2.15 collected for the Daily Worker.

100 in Denver.

DENVER, Col.-Over 100 workers, mostly unemployed steel workers who formerly worked for the C. F. & I., attended a Lenin Memorial meeting held on Saturday evening, Jan. 21st. Chas. Guynn and Wm. Dietrich were the main speakers.

400 in Ironwood. IRONWOOD, Mich.-Four hundred workers attended the Lenin Memorial meeting here, which was double the number at last year's meeting.

Attendance in Ellwood City. ELLWOOD CITY, Pa.—A fair at-tendance marked the Lenin Memorial

on the City Hunger March of Nov. 20, there appeared an article in the these things, the unemployed have to of giving the workers more relief dollar and see from whose pockets parison of the "bad" action of Mayor Anderson of Minneapolis and the 'good" action of Mayor Mahoney of

a State Unemployment Insurance Bill.

Organizations: Order

Anti-War Manifesto

Mass organizations are urged to

ut in their orders at once for the

Manifesto of the Central Com-

the U. S. "Against Imperialist

ished in leaflet form. Bundles at \$1 per thousand should be ordered

lirect from the National Office of

meeting held here in Palcso's Hall

on Jan. 20. The Lenin Memorial is-

sue of the Daily Worker was sold at

Protest in Ossining.

OSSINING, N. Y.-Negro and

white workers attending the Lenin

Memorial and Anti-War meeting

here last Saturday night unani-mously adopted the following protest

telegram to be sent to Gov. Tal-

"We workers of Ossining, N. Y.

meeting to honor Lenin, the leader

of the successful revolution of the

Russian toilers agginst the slavery

of tsarist oppression, register our

protest agginst the slavery which

the rulers of Georgia wish to fasten

on the Negro and white workers of

the United States through a revival

of the old Georgia slave code of

1961. We demand the repeal of this law and the immediate release

of Angelo Herndon from a chain

Providence Workers Protest.

gang verdict sentencing Angelo

Protest Verdict in Paterson.

PATERSON, N. J.—Workers as-embled at the Lenin Memorial

verdict against Angelo Herndon

meeting last Saturday at Carpenters ganized Commissary Committees

throughout the State.

gang death."

Station D, New York, N. Y.

this meeting.

madge of Georgia:

Communist Party, Box 87

nittee of the Communist Party of

which has just been pub-

MINNESOTA CONFERENCE SETS

**HUNGER MARCH FOR FEBUARY 20** 

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Thirty-two delegates representing 18 workers' and farmers' organizations assembled at a State-wide conference to discuss a

program for Workers and Farmers Emergency Relief Appropriations and

After a thorough discussion, a Relief Program and an Unemployment

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Following the brutal attack of the Farmer-Labor Mayor Anderson's Minneapolis police on the City Hunger March of Nov. 20 there appeared on a critical in the store. In addition to that, the found in the store. In addition to the store appeared on a critical in the store. In addition to the store appeared on a critical in the bankers going to participate in the bankers going to pa scheme.

Sick Relief.

Workers crowded the Sokol Hall for the Lenin Memorial meeting. C. A. Hathaway. District Organizer of the New York Nanoeson, ReNew York District San Nesson, ReNew York District Corganizer of the New York Organizer of the York Organizer of the New York Organizer of the York Organizer of the York Organizer of the New York Organizer of the New York Organizer of the New York Organizer of the York Organizer of the New York Organizer of the Yorganizer of the York Organizer of the York Organizer of the York O

Insurance Bill were adopted. A com-

mittee of 13 workers and farmers

were elected to go before the State

Legislature. A State Committee of

Farmers State Relief Committee

February 18 was set as the date for

the arrival of the delegates in St.

Paul where a mass welcoming af-

fair will greet them. February 19

ence and Feb. 20 for the State March

Governor Rejects Demands.

mittee went to the State Senate

o'clock, it found the doors closed

where it had an appointment for 11

Then the committee went to the

Governor, who a few days previously

in his inauguration speech put forth

a fake Unemployment Insurance

proposal. After waiting some time

the committee was granted a hear-

ing. At this hearing every construc-

tive proposal put forth by our com-

mittee was answered by "unconsti-

tutional," "not in my power," "impossible," "this would be an intrusion

on the rights of the State Legisla-

At the same time, using his dema-

ogic phrases, he tried to convince

Unemployment Insurance Bill

the committee that he is proposing

The committee pointed out to him that this bill if adopted would only

mean about \$28 a year or 60c a week

for each unemployed worker. In his

arguments with the committee. Gov-

ernor Olson admitted that all victories of the Working Class were won

On Friday, Jan. 6th, when the com-

was set for the State-wide Confer

on the Capitol of Minnesota.

posal.

Mahoney's Scrip Proposal.

suffer from a special Medical Aid This scheme is his Scrip Money Pro- will come the 2-cent stamps. The

A Trip With the Scrip Dollar.

Let us take a trip with the scrip have anything to do with them."

Helps the Bankers. Thus, while sounding as if he is izing a mass meeting on Feb. 2, first ones to use it will naturally be against the bankers, he is actually where the Scrip Money Plan will be

Mass Meeting Feb. 2.

The Unemployed Council is organ-

Pretend Aid

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Increas-Mahoney's Scrip Proposal.

What is this scrip scheme? First, receive it in wages. They will pass responsibility of caring for the un
At the present time the Unemployed tancy of the farmers in their fight

Associated Press dispatch, "are finding their position precarious unless they can realize on their investment." Many fake farm bills have been offered, but present interest is being centered on a proposal made by Sen-ator Robinson, the Democratic leader, to set up a national agency "to do for agriculture what the Reconsuch a bill would be the banks, railroads and other mortgage holders who have drawn the noose around the necks of the ruined farmers tighter each day.

heard delegates from the

Workers Calendar

LABOR SPORTS UNION opening sports center at Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave. Help FSU establish center by coming to Workers Basketball League Dance at Peoples Auditorium, Saturday, Feb. 4th at 8 p.m.

LECTURE by Scott Rearing, Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Jan. 29th at 159 N. State St. Subject: "Fifteen Years of Soviet Union." Auspices FSU. Adm. 30c. With this ad 25c.

Next-states that several of his

Next-two weeks in the Salvation Army-lost 8 pounds-sick all the time: Must use the lavatory every half hour. Next — stands in line five hours | Camden.

sion in Fargo, N. D. The aldermen

son are also invited. They must

either be at the Nicholet or Radison

in a dinner conference with the

bankers, planning how to starve the

unemployed some more. Nice repre-

sentatives of labor these so-called

The meeting begins. The chairman

to go to work but the mission grub

Next-18 years as a chef and cook.

Don't dare to touch the food-lives

too much about food to dare to eat

Next one states that the rude-

made a wreck out of me."

only on coffee and bread.

Rev. Paul's meals.

the eats.

every day-goes in hungry-comes out hungry. Next-seeing and dreaming about oatmeal all the time. Soon going

oatmeal crazy. Next question is how's the bedding -blankets and so on.

In Stark County about half the year and have only been fortunate funds expended will go to the bank- enough to get part of a blanket. Next about the soap in the mis-

wear-shirts and a bath. On Feb. 6, the workers of this city Next-worked in the mission for NEW YORK are going to the City Council to de- two months-seven to eight hours mand cash relief for the unemployed every day-in the kitchen. No money and cash wages for all work, civic only room and board. Not able to or otherwise. On the same date the eat the food served there. Had to

all will meet again in front of the

20th. The hunger march. 1899.59 Soviet Union. The lectures are given INFLATION HITS N. Z. WORKERS WELLINGTON, N. Z .- A new attack on the workers of New Zealand Here also the following classes are has just started with the rapid rise 40.00 being conducted: "ABC of Com-munism," Sunday, 8 P.M., and "Ele-ties, through the inflationary measmentary Economics," Monday, 8 p.m., ure of raising the exchange rate of At the North Side Workers' Cen- the New Zealand pound. The actual

A crime against the working class to permit the Daily Worker to susfor the Downtown Workers' Forum, to permit the Daily Worker to sus-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Five hundred workers at Girard Manor Hall United Farmers Protective Association tell how they stop sheriffs' sales in Bucks County at a meeting held here last night. Speakers representing the Philadelphia Unemployed Councils wel-

comed the farmers and pledged solidarity in their struggles. Bentzly leader of the farmers in their fight against foreclosures and mounting debts, received an ovation at the conclusion of his speech when he called for the building of a strong fine specimen of young manhood. He bond of unity between all workers says, "I lived in the mission too long on farms and in the city. A reso-unable to do heavy work. I like lution was passed pledging defense of the workers involved in the farmers' strike against the milk trust.

ILLINOIS

NEW JERSEY

LECTURE by E. Bender, Secy. of Unemployed Councils, Sunday, Jan. 29th at 8 pm. at Workers School Forum, 860 Federal St., Camden. Subject: "The Socialist Party and War." Admission 5 cents. LENIN MEMORIAL CELEBRATION Mon-

LENIN MEMORIAL CELEBRATION Mon-day, Jan. 30th at 8 p.m. at Ukrainian Hall, Roselle St., corner Henry St. Splendid pro-gram including Lithuanian Chorus and a play on Lenin. Also good speakers. Aus-pices Lenden-Roselle Unit C. P.

Passale FILM SHOWING of "Road to Life," So-One blanket a piece. One voice from the crowd. I lived there one year and have only been fortunate was and have only been fortunate to the continuous, 2 p. m. to 11 p.m. at Kantor's Auditorium, 259 Monroe St. Admission—Adults 30 cents; children 15 cents.

just below Bergen St., Sunday, Jan. 29th afternoon at 3 p.m. Speaker: James Allen. Subject: "Social Equality for Negro Masses

FORUM of Workers Educational Club of

Troy, Sunday, Jan. 29th in the afternoon, with Joseph Freeman, author of "Soviet Worker" speaking on "American Imperial-ism." Address: Odd Fellows Hall, 31 4th Ave.

bum his meals on the streets.

Next—worked four hours for an old second hand shirt at the Sally.
Loading furniture. Heavy work. His labor was at least worth \$2. The shirt was not worth five cents.

Next—one among thousands—sleeping there on a bedbug infested bench or sleeping in a chair—sitting up all night—night after night—the cold, the abuse of the bouncers all in the soul-saving Pauls mission.

And so on for an hour and a half—bringing out the misery of the unterplayed. Their hunger—their hatred against the present system.

Sm." Address: Odd Fellows Hall, 31 4th Ave.

PENNSYLVANIA

WORKERS INTERNATIONAL RELIEF will run a rummare sale at 1135 Poplar St. becianing Jan. 27th. All clothing should be taken to nearest workers center where it will be beized up by WIR for the sale.

PLENUM of IWO FINE. Will be held Sunday. Jan. 29 at 10 am. at 510 Fairmout Ave. Delevates asked to be on time.

LECTURE on Soviet Russia followed by entertainment. Saturday. Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. at Workers Center, 474 N. 7th St. Reshments. Auspices C. P. Unit Logan.

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NEIGHBORHOOD AFFAIR for relief class war prisoners, Sunday, Jan. 29 at 4754 N.
7th St. Auspices Logan Branch ILD. Good program, refreshments. All invited.

PACKAGE PARTY given by Section 4, U.D. Saturday, Jan. 29 at 8 p. m. Enter-teinment, excellent food, dancing at 2924 Westmont St. Admission 25 cents. Unem-RHODE ISLAND

OPEN FORUM, Sunday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. at ACA Hall, 1755 Westminster St. Speaker: James P. Reid. Subject: "Communist Party and Unemployment Insurance." "The struggle against militarism

ried on now. daily. hourly." GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.

#### day, Jan. 29, 2 p.m., and "The Minnesota State Hunger March," Sunday Feb. 5, 2 p.m.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-The International Labor Defense is arranging

First Time in Bridgeport! "SNIPER" SUNDAY, FEBRUARY CAPITOL THEATRE 435 E. MAIN STREET Children 10e

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-The Unemployed Council hall-212 Hennepin Ave. is packed. They are holding a hearing about the conditions in the struction Finance Corporation was souplines. Reverend Paul from the Mission—staff captain Burtenshaw designed to do for business." Thus, from the Salvation Army—are invited. They have stated that they would it is clear that the beneficiaries of be more than glad to come up and explain things to the unemployed. A messenger in a Salvation Army uniform appears and states that Burtenshaw is sorry—can't come— | must speak to the soldiers at Fort

A Public Hearing in Minneapolis

#### **CUTS IN BUDGET** Snelling. Rev. Paul left town all of a sudden—had to preach in a mis-HIT AT WORKERS in the sixth ward-Bastis and Peter-

Organize Fight for Relief in Canton

CANTON, O .- The difficulties facing the bosses and their political tools in their efforts to solve the crisis at asks the workers to tell the truth the expense of the workers were reabout the conditions they live under.
The first witness — an A. F. L. vealed here when the last meeting of the City Council broke up into varipricklayer-has lived in the mission ous fighting factions and Mayor Secfor six months. He seems to be a combe had to be called in to smooth out the differences, so that the bosses' program could be put over.

The council was to accept the 1933 oudget on that night, a budget which makes drastic cuts in services to the population, but practically no reduction in debt and interest retirement With their masters, the Timken Roller Bearing Co., Republic Steel Corp., Pennsylvania Railroad, etc., demanding further inroads on the living bakers served there put his heart on standards of the masses in order to the blink. Liable to drop dead any keep up their profits, and with the minute. workers growing more and more repellious, the politicians are finding it friends died in there. Doctor says New York also has progressed far difficult to come to an agreement and no wonder they die, on account of along this road, but Jackson's speech factional struggles are splitting their

The 1933 budget, while introducing small reductions in officials' salaries. makes big slashes in the expenditures for safety, health, parks and other services that affect chiefly the workers. On the other hand, the item marked "miscellaneous," while duced from the 1932 figure, calls for more than twice what was spent in 1931. Under this heading will come expenditure for more police and equipment. At the same time, the

money spent for health will be only ing interests, while the \$300,000 reto present to the legislature. There will be bills for unemployment induction in the budget is also at the

> township workers will rally to pre- bum his meals on the streets. ployed veterans are also fighting for Loading furniture. Heavy work. His cash relief. A united front of all labor was at least worth \$2. The workers around these and other de-shirt was not worth five cents. mands is now being organized.

#### Open Workers School and Forum in Minn.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-The Work ers' School is now in full swing, with three regular classes being conducted and two open forums, one downtown

The International is sung and they are the international is sung and they are the international is sung and they and the other on the South Side. A series of lectures are now being capitol in St. Paul next month, Feb. given at the South Side Workers'

Center by Walter Frank on the \$1778.59 every Sunday afternoon at Fourth and Cedar Sts.

> ter, 1229 Logan, every Friday at 8 effect is a wage cut on a national a class is being conducted in scale. "Working Class Organization." The following topics are scheduled

212 Hennepin Avenue: "Can Strikes pend. Rush funds today.

Be Won During the Crisis?" Sun-

#### Youth Delegate Back From USSR to Tour

a tour for Miriam Brooks, recently returned from the Soviet Union where she went as a youth delegate from Los Angeles to the first World Congress of the International Red Aid. The International Labor Defense is the United States Section of the International Red Aid.

The schedule of her tour is: Arizona, Jan. 27, 28, 29 and 30; San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 31; Los Angeles, banquet, Feb. 1; Santa Barbara, Cal., Feb. 3; Watts, where a Scottsboro Bakersfield, Feb. 6 and 7.

### L. LEWIS of New York

will speak at a city-wide conference to be held at the New Worker's Center H.II, 336 Bond Ave. (downstairs) at 8 P. M., on Tuesday, Jan. 31. All mass organizations are asked to send delegates to this important meeting on the financial condition of the Daily Worker. Readers of the "Daily" and sympathizers are urged to attend.

FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO

### BANQUET and DACNE

by SHOCK BRIGADERS of Daily Worker

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### UNITED FRONT CONFERENCE OF JOB-LESS TO BE HELD FEB.6 IN DES MOINES

ployed in Des Moines are looking ruary 6th. Arrangements are being cago district, with the second high-for unity in their struggle for imme-made to get the call for this confer-est quota, is still down near the botdiate relief. We have many difference signed by both Unemployed ton. The International Workers Orent unemployed organizations; some Council and the Polk County Unemder appears for the first time, but a controlled by City and ployed League. County officials or by political adventurists, and some of them are lead by honest but very confused workers, militant but lacking a de-

finite concrete program.

As a result of a successful demonstration for coal and another one and the Unemployed Council where for palanced rations and cash relief plans were being discussed but no tribute. All together, save the Daily called by the Unemployed Council, definite steps taken. However, an Worker. the Unemployed Council has established itself definitely as the out-outstanding and important issues instanding leader of the unemployed volved in this conference call. Anstruggles in Des Moines. The demand, for more coal was granted, the night where final plans will be laid demand for balanced rations and out. This conference will serve as cash relief has not been granted yet. preparations for a County-wide
The county officials tried to stall off Hunger March planned for the latter the answer for days but were fin- part of February. ally forced to give their answer. Mr.

Stewart, the Chairman of the Pauper Committee of Polk County sent a lengthy letter to the Unemployed Council in which he appealed to vassing this neighborhood by two of the unemployed workers to consider our returned Hunger March delethe poor financial conditions of the gates. The meeting was very enfused to grant any concessions.

forced labor, for cash pay on all pub- that neighborhood present

ty and the tax payers, and re-to grant any concessions. thusiastic held in a private home, and the possibilities for developing rved to further uniting the this branch to be a real factor in the rank and file members of the differ- struggle of the unemployed in this

"Ain't you ashamed to go digging

in that ashcan? Where's your

The Daily Worker leads the fight

for real relief and unemployment

insurance. Support the Daily

American spirit?"

ent unemployed organizations. A beighborhood are good. This meet-united Front Conference for bal-anced rations and cash relief, against of canvassing, with 17 workers from

### ON NEW AND SAVAGE LAY-OFFS AND WAGE CUTTING Applaud Example of Fall River Where Libraries Are Closed, Teachers Fired, Medical Service Cut 40 Per Cent

BANKERS IN CONFERENCE

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 Thursday by James Jackson, chairman of the State Finance Com-

mittee of Fall River, Mass., to have been able to cut the cost of eager, responsive pupils. Those who heard him were some 200 bankers of the Eastern Regional Savings Conference of the Savings Division of the American Bankers Association The speech was made in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Jackson said, while in 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 5½ years to 6 years which closed the 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.

by mass pressure. This also without detriment to the When informed that the State Rechild. lief March will take place on Feb. "Branch libraries have been PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Lenin 20 and asked if the State would feed closed. Some department heads were eliminated by consolidating Memorial and Anti-War meeting and lodge the delegates, the Governor several departments under a comunanimously adopted a protest reso- was vague in his answers and said missioner of public works at a saving of \$11,000 a year. A few polution against the Georgia chain that a committee should come to see licemen and firemen have been him the first part of February to discuss the question. However the dropped from the rolls and more lern methods have increased the Workers and Farmers State Relief efficiency and economy in operation Committee is not depending on any of these departments. promises made by him and his or

our health service, including hospitals, about 40 per cent; medical attention has increased and the needy poor are getting better attention than ever before.

"These studies could not have been made by the finance board so that board secured the services of OUTSIDE GROUPS unbiased by local feeling, to survey these different local problems and every survey that has been made has proved that economies could be effeeted and efficiency increased."

sets a goal for further achievement. Workers! This is the program of the bankers and capitalists, and of the Tammany and Lehman administrations!

Build the State Conference

Answer it by moving in every local mion of whatever affiliation, in every workers' club and workers' organization of every sort, for the support of the State Wide Conference on Unemployment Insurance and Labor Legislation. The conference will meet in Albany Feb. 25 to 27 at the call of about half the 1931 figure. 69 labor unions and other workers' organizations. It will formulate bills will be bills for unemployment in-surance, against evictions, against expense of the workers, with officials' handkerchief. Must last for under-"The health situation of the city of workers' pay for fake relief On Feb. 6, the workers of the city of workers of workers of the city of workers of the city of workers of the city of workers of worker has been very carefully surveyed schemes, against injunctions and poby an outside medical group and we lice terror in strikes, etc.

### Rugged Individualism DONATIONS FOR HALF WEEK sent the same demands before the country commissioners. The unemands before the country commissioners on the lightness of the lightness on the lightness on the lightness on the lightness of the lightness on the lightness of the lightness on the lightness of the light DROP; BOSTON NOW LEADS IN PERCENTAGE; DISPLACES N. Y.

Thursday's Contributions Show B ig Decline; Most Districts Still Fail to Act as Suspension Threatens

the previous half-weekly report. An interesting feature of the past

half week has been the spurt made

by Boston, which, by raising its per-centage from 6.8 to 12.2, has jumped from second to first place, topping the District 2 (New York). Workers of New York District, are you going to let Boston take first place away from you? Detroit remains in third place, with Buffalo fourth, and Philadelphia, which has the third largest quota among the districts, fifth. The Chi-

great deal more activity must be

	past	date		
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-Boston -	\$ 53.55	\$ 121.80	1000	12.3
-N. Y	253.03	1165.58	12000	9.7
-Phila	39.21	92.64	2500	3.7
-Buffalo	24.35	26.85	500	5.3
-Pitts	-	4.05	350	1.7
-Cleve	15.00	34.50	2000	1.7
-Detroit	18.35	153.85	2000	7.6
-Chicago _	2.31	4.31	4000	.1
-Minn,	3.05	13.05	750	1.3
-K. C	3.50	3.50	350	1.8
-N.DS.D	10.00	10.00	350	3.0
-Seattle	-	-	750	.0
-Calif	1.00	2.00	1000	.2
-N. J	-	10.24	1000	1.0
-Conn	2.75	2.75	500	.5
-N.CS.C.	-	1.00	130	.6
-AlaFla.	-	refreshed to	150	.0
-Mil.	-	22.85	750	3.0
-Colo.	-	-	150	.0
v. o	109.64	109.64	8000	1.3

TOTAL \_\_\_4535.74 1778.59 38250 4.6

Only \$535.74 was contributed in the Only \$79:45 was received Thursday, this rate the Daily Worker cannot Only \$535.74 was contributed in the first half of this week (up to Thursday a drop of \$210.99 from Wednesday's keep on. Speed up the drive! total of \$290.44. Boston sent in the Total received Thursday Previously received

York district made a miserable showing, with only \$15.55 contributed. None of the other districts did anything to brag about, and District 8 Affair, D Breedveldt (Chicago) once more was silent. At

'Only Beginning' Says Worker Who Sends In 40 Subs Paul Steele, writing from South Bend, Ind., offers some good points

letter, which appears below, gives X "I decided to increase the influence of the "Daily" by trying to get it into as many homes as possible. The main barrier was the cost, so I figured that if I could get two or three or give meals the state of the state o three or even four people to agree Kleen to chip in for one copy, and all of J Culdenberg

them to take turns reading the 'Daily' Dale Clonan
A Friends
Coll. by Unit 1 "My plan calls for a house-tohouse canvass. A regular sales talk at each house and where possible to Libson leave sample copies. I printed 2,000 subscription banks, explaining the nature of the paper, price and such Montojo details. I got together a large bun of lopes of sample copies, thought up some TOTAL good sales points and started. My plans called for one Negro and one white to go together.

"We got 40 subs to the weekly Saturday issue by merely canvassing friends. I have raised the bundle orders consecutively from 10 to 25 to 50 and to 66 copies. And this is only the beginning."

DISTRICT 4.

John Havdow, Collection

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Meet Denounce War

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 25. - Over

3,00workers attended the Lenin Me-morial meeting, the first ever held

in Norfolk, last Monday night at the

Oddfellows Hall on Church St. A

telegram was sent to theGoverno

Russell of Georgia, supported by unanimous acclamation and furious

anger, demanding the immediate re-lease of Angelo Hendron and the repeal of the Old Slave law that sent

him to a living death on the chain

feverish war preparations, demanding the prevention of war shipments

from this point, and all war funds

for the unemployed was adopted to

be sent to President-elect Roosevelt, who at the time of the meeting was

basking in the sunshine of Warm

A telegram was also sent to land-

lord Hardee—owner of 2,000 miserable shacks, and cruel dispossesser of

the point of death from hunger and

spinal injuries incurred by a 3 fee

neglected by Brute Hardee. The te-

legram demanded immediate return

tion for injuries and declared that a

mands rent for. All present voted

to strike any time they were called upon for these demands and pledged

to organize their blocks for the com-

The presence of 7 husky dicks dic

not intimidate but only increased the militancy of the workers.

The fundamental teachings of Le-

nin against capitalism and imperial

ist war was strikingly and vividly

brought home to the workers amids

**BILLION TO BANKS** 

Spent on Relief

The report of the Reconstruction

during the last five months it has

'loaned" \$1,171,983,307 to banks, trus

railroads. Scores of millions of dol-

lars were loaned to banks connected

with officials of the R. F. C., the

While the R. F. C. was loaning more than one billion dollars to the

largest banks and railroads in the

country, it refused to disburse even

the totally inadequate sum for relief

which Congress had empowered it to lend to the various states. Congress

had voted \$300,000,000 for relief that

was to be distributed to the various

states through the R. F. C., but of

The huge loans to the banks and

the capitalists to bolster the totter-

ing financial structure of the country

at the expense of the working class

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#### Chats with Our Worcorrs

By ROBERT HAMILTON TWO YEARS FOR 14 YEAR-OLD POLAND.

WARSAW, Jan. 6. (by mail).—A 14 year old boy named A. Milchtatch was arrested on the streets and found in possession of a collection list for etarian political prisoners. The District Afterney demanded a heavy sentence, because Milchtatch had been previously arrested for collecting money for political prisoners. The judge agreed, stating that the boy undoubtedly was an agent of the illegal Communist Party" and was quite old enough to be aware of the eriousness of his offense. Milchtatch

was sentenced to two years in prison. This is Paderewski's Polonia Restituta, with a megalamaniac piano-playing founder and another megalomaniac, Pilsudski, now the country's

> COMMUNISM IN JAPAN'S SCHOOLS.

TOYIO, Jan. 7 (by mail). — The Jaanese Minister of Eductation has ordered a closer check-up by inspec-tors of teachers in the provinces because of the spread of Communist ideas among them, and particularly in view of the fact that teachers have in many cases encouraged the growth of Young Communist groups. Thirtytwo teachers have already been arrested in various districts, while 70

COAL OUTPUT RISING IN SOVIET SOVIET UNION

month. In December 1932 the average daily output was 185,000 tons, compared to a daily average of 170,000 tons in November and 164,000 tons in October, A total of 5,735,000 tons of were mined in December, nearly one-million tons more than in the preceding month.

ARAKI THREATENS THE SOVIET UNION.

BERLIN, Jan. 5 (by mail).-The Tokio correspondent of the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" has had an interview with General Araki, the Japanese Minister of War. In reply to a query whether "war between Japan and Russia was inevitable, Araki said

"I am epposed to Russia's attempt to sovietize the world, and above all, am opposed to endeavors to under mine the loyalty of the Japanese people to its ruling house. However, do not think that war is inevitable As far as I am concerned, I am in favor of an active policy towards Russia as long as it refuses to abandon Communism, but as soon as

The Japanese militarists have shown in China what they mean by an "active policy." They have also proved their readiness to place the world before one fait accompli after another. The only thing holding Japanese armies from Soviet soil totime to start marching

The Soviet Red Army in the Far ers walk two and three miles to work. Is getting to be a bigger issue every At a mass meeting in Stockholm day. The miner is talking dirty coal must echo and resound: Embargo on all arms to Japan! Hands off the Soviet Union.

MANCHURIAN PROSPERITY

MUDEN, Jan. 1 (by mail.-Deceptive reports have been printed in the capitalist press, tending to show how Manchuria is prospering under Jap-anese rule. The actual conditions are illustrated by the following data.

Spring sowing in 1932 were 11 per cent lower than in 1931, while the harvest dropped 33 per cent. The area sowed to the soya bean, Manchuria's chief export commodity, fell 17 per cent. The 1932 rice and wheat harvest are conservatively estimated at about 30 per cent below those in 1931. The export of wheat has come to a complete standstill, and about 9,000,000 sacks of wheat and flour will have to be imported to meet the shortage.
The damage done to Manchuria by the crop shortage is estimated at further to open the eyes of the work- blanks. about 100,000,000 Manchurian dollars. The flood damage is figured at nearly 300,000,000 dollars. Hundreds of thousands of peasant farms have been destroyed or very severely damaged. URGES SUPPORT have also fallen heavily. The only factories well supplied with orders are the big textile mills working on Japanese army orders. Prospects for 1933 are extremely depressing.

STRIKES IN GERMANY.

all ther demands after a successful two week strike under the leadership of the revolutionary trade union op-

the strike leaders. The final strike

its posted wage cuts. A meeting of the strikers decided to join the revolutionary trade union opposition en

#### CALLS ALA. STATE RELIEF CONF

U. C. Leads Fight on Starvation

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 7 .- The State Committee of Unemployed Councils of Alabama has issued a call to all unemployed and part time workers, both organized and unorganzed, Neg-ro and white, to elect delegates for a mass delegation to the special session of the State Legislature to raise the following demands:

1.-\$3 cash relief weekly for family, in adition to the wholly inadequate local relief: and for State or federal unemployment insurance;

2.-Free gas, light, water, etc., for unemployed workers and for part-time workers paid less than \$7 weekly;

3.-Adequate care for homeless young and single workers; 4.-Immediate re-opening of the schools, payment of back salaries to the teachers, hot lunches and free text-books for the children; 5.-The right to vote without

payment of poll tax; 6.-Absolute equal treatment for Negroes in the carrying out of these demands.

The Unemployed Councils have anrested in various districts, while 70 students have been arrested in Kobe, charged with founding revolutionary groups.

tax, demanding instead a cut in the salaries of officials receiving over \$2,500 a year, reduction by half in expenditures for courts, jails, police ers who had refused, were called into the miner that he had to deal in the company store or they would take further action. The miner who had refused, were called into the miner that he had to deal in the company store or they would take further action. The miner who had refused, were called into the miner that he had to deal in the company store or they would take further action. and military, increase in income tax and property and inheritance taxes, especially in the higher brackets. hTe Councils demand that the State se-MOSCOW, Jan. 5 (by mail).—The councils demand that the State seproduction of coal in the Soviet Union is rising from month to Reconstruction Finance Corporation ber they wanted. cure a loan of \$10,000,000 from the and just picked out the check numfor relief to the unemployed.

camps and from many organizations him anyhow.
in various sections of the state. The conference will discuss the next steps in the fight against starvation and the increasing police terror against white and Negro workers. take up the question of militant sup-port for the nation-wide mass fight to free the Scottsboro boys, against form one day's work for the comthe chain gang sentence against Angelo Herndon and for the smashing of the whole vicious chain gang system and vagrancy laws.

## FORCED LABOR

Russia gets rid of Bolshevism I shall Fight Against Relief be Russia's friend." Racket

> BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 27. - The forced-labor victims of the East Birmingham charities went on strike today against the miserable conditions under which they are forced to slave

rent-but let us not be deceived- Park, at which the workers were ad- all the time. the Soviet Union needs to concentrate dressed by the organizer of the Unall its resources upon the huge job employed Council, they drew up a of Socialist construction and cannot set of demands and elected a rank afford to engage in warding off an and file committee to present these Miners Union, demand that your imperialist attack by force. Therefore, workers of America, your slogan mands are

2.—Establishment of a sub-relief station in East Birmingham, to eliminate any necessity of the workers walking three miles back and forth

3.—Increase in relief. The feeble excuse the relief agent ave for making these workers walk organizer, and join that organization. was that Negroes rode in the trucks and she did not wish to see nice white workers riding in the same trucks with the Negro workers. These out down discrimination against workers white workers think otherwise, and are vigorously fighting against this attempt to keep Negro and white workers apart. They realize that the purpose of this boss scheme is to divide the working class and prevent united struggle against starvation and forced labor. Every move tends ers and put them on the road to working class unity.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 27.—
Workers in the local plant of the will face the boss misery.

per cent wage cut. minimum wage and a written agree-ment by the firm not to strike any of miliar with the vicious wage-slashing never be able to do any kind of work policy of the Singer Company bosses. for the rest of his life. meeting at which the management's The leaflet, issued by the Communist The reason for this accident is surrender was announced adopted a Party, urges the Singer plant work—that the miners work piece work, resolution of thanks to the Com-ers to join their fellow-workers to being paid by the car. The more munist press for its support during protest against the intervention by loaded the more bread you can buy. munist press for its support during the strike. Another resolution was adoted calling for joining the revolutionary trade union opposition en lateral protest against the intervention by loaded the more bread you can buy. Thus the bosses are responsible for of the Japanese workers. It calls crippling this worker, who tried his on them to join their fellow-workers best to earn bread for his family. in Japan in struggle against wage He gave all his energy and endan

ment to prepare the toiling masses for war in the increasingly bitter riv- Independent Anthracite Miners Unialry of the two bandit imperialist on. Offer Daily' Sub With powers for mastery of the Pacific and control over China. The leaflet the conditions of the miners? No-Order of 1 Ton of Coal pany is successful in forcing down wages of its Japanese employes, it A., a fake outfit, which is ready to

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

READY FOR ORGANIZATION, WRITE MINERS

### Dirty Coal a Great Issue With Miners; Used by Boss to Stifle Union Organization

National Miners Union Making Active Fight Against This Boss Weapon in East Ohio

POWHATAN, Ohio.—Dirty coal is one of the greatest problems the iner has to fight. In most of the modern mines today, the bosses use it as a weapon to suppress the miner's activity, they use it to further cut down the earnings of the miner.

This was proved true two years ago in Moundsville, W. Va. The miners

UNION FORCES COMPANY

robber prices which the Lilly Mine

store of the Valley Camp Co. soaked

the miners have been reduced considerably, but they are still much

higher on many articles than town

prices in private stores. The reduc-

17c

Canned milk is cheaper and butter

Strike feeling is very high because

exposed the robber prices and forced

CO. RUN ILLEGAL STORE

WEST BROWNSVILLE, Pa.-Bur-

gess Stevenson talks sweet to miners and then arranges yellow dogs to

meeting to take up how to put a stop to the wage cut the Valley

Camp Co. announced. Mr. Stevenson came and got up and said how "his

sympathies are with the miners at

daughters working at the company

Paisley and the rest of the coal ope-

It takes them 2 minutes to get

yellow dogs and state police to break

strikes against wage-cuts and forced

dealings in stores, but for ten years

the law-breaking Valley Camp Coal

Fight against the two-faced Re-

publican tools of the coal operators,

Communist Party and its working-

class program and candidates in the

OSAGE W Va-The II M W A

eresentatives of Scottsrun, W. Va.,

Nick Alleo and his brother are typical

sleaders. Next to the U. M. W. A.

representatives of the U. M. W. A.

hall a poor miner, Steve Morris, keeps a little lunch room, and tries

to make a living for his family of

Nick Alleo is getting \$10 a day

gangsters and sent one to Steve's place and told him and his wife that

if they don't keep quiet about his

bill that they would blow his place

would take care of him himself.

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- Brownsville Worker.

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coming elections.

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STORE TO CUT PRICES

there were confronted with having to deal with the company stores, which took all of their earnings. The mine belongs to Paisley or the Valley Camp Coal Co. There was no rganization to protect the miner. The state law in West Virginia pronibits company stores. The miners started a petition which almost everyone signed. The prosecuting attorney of Marshall County took it to court and the company was fined

lifty dollars. A few days after the trial the bosnounced their opposition to the sales ses visited every place in the mine tax, demanding instead a cut in the and told the miner that he had to

But they made a simple mistake The Councils have called a united one day, by calling one man to their front conference for Feb. 19, at 2 p. office. This man happened to be m., at the Old Pythian Hall, 1524 1-2 working on day work. He had not Second Ave., North, Birmingham. loaded any coal for two weeks. The Delegates are expected from Mobile, boss said, well how much did you Montgomery, Gadsen, the mining deal in the company store, and fired Miners have asked other miners to

join the National Miners Union, and have found that they loaded dirty coal, a means of victimizing hundreds It will of miners in certain districts. In the same mine previously mentioned miners having dirty coal have to perpany, other operators in the states of West Virginia and Ohio fine the miners fifty cents per car. means at thirty cents a ton about 75 per cent is taken away, from every car he loads. The coal co. has no way of finding out the miner who loads dirty coal, unless they unload a car by itself and examine it. In most of the mines the coal is dumped into a pan that holds probably four cars, then the coal goes from there on to the shaker or screen, where the dock boss is stationed. If he sees

maintain that it is merely guess work. How long are the miners going to day is the Japanese General Staff's for less than a dollar a day relief in stand for this stealing by the bosses deliberations regarding the suitable groceries. The latest scheme of the at the mine? I believe the miners stand for this stealing by the bosses charities was an edict that the work- are ready for struggle, and this point

any dirty coal he pulls the bell and

notifies the weigh-boss of dirty coal,

but he has to pick out a check from

four cars previously dumped, and I

There is only one way to stop the bosses from their exploitation, and Co. store. ers see that coal is weighed, and that 1.-No walking to work. The char- there will be no discrimination used

ties to furnish trucks for the work- in docking the miner for dirty coal. The N.M.U. is a working class organization. It believes that all conditions inside the mine should be made by direct representation of the miners themselves. They are showing the way out of the present conditions to the miners. Every miner in his mine should find the N.M.U.

> In Eastern Ohio section the miners are organizing rapidly. We can win conditions in the mines. We can organizing and fighting in this struggle. The Negroes, the whites, and all different nationalities have to fight side by side. Let's show the bosses the N. M. U. See the nearest office for necessary information in forming a local and getting application
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> Morris place for 28 days, and the bill amounts to \$40 or \$50. When Steve asked him to \$40 or \$50. -CW

> > -Powhatan Local, Ohio. Alleo down and Alleo organized his

UNION PRESIDENT RUNS NON-UNION MINE IN PA.

OF JAPAN STRIKE Berg Coal Co., formerly the old Jermyn Coal Co., has just stopped can't scare him. operations, throwing 350 men out of work. This means that more miners

BERLIN, Jan. 6. (by mail).—The workers of the Zinn and Engels steel ted yesterday at the factory gates they again resumed operations, but for about 2 men and 3 men and 3 men and 4 men an rolling mill in Duesseldorf have won calling on the workers to support the only for a day, and on this day a strike of Japanese workers in the miner by the name of Stanley Ste-Singer plants in Japan against a ten fanowicz was gravely injured by a Alleo. So Steve told then that he fall of rock, breaking his leg and one The employees of the local Singer arm, also inflicting very deep wounds plant had their wages cut 10 per cent in his head and body. This victim of

The strike of the Duesselderf Worsted Mills workers was won in two days. The firm agreed to withdraw Government to use the strike strik Government to use the strike situ- safety first when one is speeded to

We have a union here, the so-called

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Peoper's Co-operative Association here an-

Defense Struggles to BALTIMORE SHEET Re-Open Court Case

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

in American labor history and will develop the most sweeping united front action of the workers yet seen

in this country.

Tom Mooney's call for the Free Tom Mooney Congress, submitted through the Tom Mooney's Molders Defense Committee follows in full: Mooney's Call.

"I hereby issue today, Jan. 21, 1933, his call for a Free Tom Moone Congress, to be held at Chicago, Apri 30 to May 2, 1933, under the auspices of the Tom Mooney Molders' Defense Committee, to plan the final fight for my freedom. I appeal to every A. F. of L. union—local, district state and national in its jurisdiction; to the railroad brotherhoods, and all other labor unions; to all workingclass organizations — political, economic, defense, social, athletic, fraternal or cultural; and to all liberal organizations sympathetic to the workers, to elect two delegates from every local, lodge, or section to attend this congress.

Fight Wage Cuts, Hunger.

"Labor in the United States is being shoved headlong into a state of onage which even the coolies and chattel slaves never knew, while a assemblies. few international bankers are become ing the uncrowned kings of the world. Because I fought such condis a little lower. The usual bad eggs tions with every fiber of my being and was framed by the enemies of the working class for doing so, of the recent cut and these robber cause I have become the symbol of prices, and the company has made labor struggling for its rights, the this reduction, hoping to cool down fight for my freedom can become the the strike feeling. This reduction has center around which the workers will been forced upon the company by rally in their desperate struggle the National Miners Union, which is against unemployment, wage cuts busy here among the miners and has and starvation.

"The Free Tom Mooney Congress buying throughout this entire vicinity will link my fight with every struggle of the workers. Now is the time when there is desperate need to intensify the fight for the freedom of all class war prisoners, and against the ruthless intimidation and terrorization of workers regardless of race creed, color or nationality. Every worker with a spark of militancy of revolutionary purpose of the smallest speck of self-respect, who is not A short time ago the N. M. U. Local of Lilly Mine called a mass a slave, who has a drop of red blood flowing in his veins, must now fight for his very life and that of his women and children. It is your duty and responsibility to take part in this struggle.

"Governor Rolph, tool of the laborhating bankers and industrialists, had decreed that I die in prison. He showed very quickly how his sympathy is with the miners. When the mine started up work he had 6 solent challenge to the entire labor yellow dogs there to put down any movement. This challenge must be move to strike the mine. He has two Free Tom Mooney Congress. store. Robber prices and forced buy-ing is the iron rule at this mine. tions fighting for my freedom must He is a public official. He knows that be welded into the widest possible company stores are illegal. He is united front, whose might and of the same party as Hoover and aggressiveness will serve notice on my Pinchot. He and Pinchot are only framers and jailers that my contwo-faced demagogic politicians of tinued imprisonment will no longer

"Elect your delegates to the Free Tom Mooney Congress! 'On to Chicago, April 30 to May 2,

"Forward to victory! "TOM MOONEY. "31921."

"Center of Struggles."

The Congress, as stated in the call,

presentative, Louis B. Scott, in charge Avenue, N. Y. City. With the publication of the call

the eyes of all working class organ-Mooney's call for further steps to be brothel. Everyone present at this taken in the Congress preparations. dance knows that it was conducted One thing is quite definite, Tom Moony's expressed wishes will be observed, and the fight for his freedom will become "the center around who came looking for trouble. which the workers will rally in their desperate struggle against unemployment, wage cuts and starvation.'

#### from poor miners for expense. He and AGAINST C. S. LAW recognize his bill. Then Steve knocked

Repeal Bill Now Up in Calif. Legislature

up with his family. Nick answered that he was in France for 22 months LOS ANGELES, Cal.-The Southern California Conference for the Re-peal of the Criminal Syndicalism and that Alleo and his gangsters Law, to be held here Feb. 5, 10 a. m Many U. M. W. A. members were at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 124 present when Steve and his wife ran Alleo out of the restaurant and Townsend St., Belvedere, was given added impetus by the Provisional Committee with the organization of special committees to rally delegates for about 2 hours, and when the from labor, student and professional

The pressure of this campaign, initiated by the International Labor This is the way the U. M. W. of A. Defense has already been reflected in officials do around here in Scottsrun. the State legislature where As-This happened Sunday, Jan. 15 at 2 p. m., during the U. M. W. A. mass semblyman T. A. Maloney has introduced a measure to repeal the Criminal Syndicalism Law. Support of this measure has been promised to the Provisional Committee by a number of legislators.

To Get 225,000 Signatures Not relying upon these promises alone, however, the Committee for Tues., Jan. 31-Forced labor and Repeal of the C. S. Law has decided upon measures to bring the issue Feb. 4 - Unemployment directly before the voters. On Fe'sruary 4th will begin circulation of petitions for signatures to effect Tues., Feb. 7—Exposing the Mis-leaders direct vote. The goal of 225,000 names to be obtained by December Your letter must arrive 3 days 31, 1933, has been set.

The campaign now centers around it to Worker Correspondence. Or-der an extra bundle for special the Los Angeles Grand Jury, under distribution when you send the the C. S law for possession of working-class literature.

During 1932 alone 150 persons were special distribution at selected arrested and charged with "suspicion of criminal syndicalism," but never ounced that all persons ordering one on coal will get a month's sub-cription to the Daily Worker or any ther Communist paper published in the Communist paper publish tried. In 1930 the law was invoked

DEMONSTRATE TO HIT RACE HATRED Board Loans Billion FREE TOM MOONEY INCITEMENT BY

> I. L. D., Other Bodies, in Sharp Protest on Provocation

BALTIMORE, Md. Jan. 27 (CNA). Charges that the Baltimore World, local boss weekly, is attempting to stir up antagonism between Negro and white workers and to incite lynchings of Negroes, is contained in a letter written to the editor of the World and signed by three working-class organizations of this city—the International Labor Defense, the Polish-American Club and the Workers International Relief.

The World printed a story of the attack on the interracial dance held by the Workers International Relief on January 8, in the Polish American Hall. At this dance, white gang-sters and police attacked Negro workers coming out of the building. The white workers came to the defense of the Negroes and the two fought side by side. Two persons were stabbed and five of those attending the dance, one a Negro, were arrested and thrown into jail. Since that time, the city, urged by the police department, has condemned as "unsafe" the Polish American Hall and other halls used for inter-racial

In its vicious account of the affair, the World said in part: 'The Melting Pot of Baltimore is

about to boil over. "Blood has already been slopped down its seething sides, and Eastern district cops, sitting on the lid, are finding it pretty hot to hold.

violently disturbed by the admixture of new ingredients. "Baltimore is due to learn, as other

communities have learned, that the red of Russia, the black of the Congo, and the white of European nationals will not mix. "Residents of the neighborhood did not approve of these dances. Proud

of their racial integrity, they resented black and white promiscuity. Lights in the dance hall were turned off om time to time and water spigots tampered with, flooding the prem-Filthy Race Hatred Poem The World prints with the story poem referring to those who par-ticipate in the mixed dances as "wild

beasts" on their way "back to the jungles. "At this writing," concludes the World, "it appears likely that the Workers International Relief will atpears as likely that there will be

In their letter denouncing this vicious chauvinist attack on the Ne groes, the three working-class organ izations wrote in part:

blacks mix."

"On behalf of a membership of hundreds of white and Negro workers of Baltimore, the International Labor Defense, the Polish-American Club and the Workers International Relief wish to register an indignant protest against the vicious attack upon Negroes published in the first number of your paper. Your account of what happened at the dance on Broadway and Eastern Aves. on Jan. will be under the auspices of the 8, is worthy of the lowest sort of Tom Mooney Defense Committee gutter and muckraking journalism. with headquarters in San Francisco And then to top it off, your people and with Tom Mooney's personal re- have the hypocrisy to announce in your editorial proclamation that

(your) household gods.' "Now let us see how much 'truth, fairness and decency' there is in your izations will be focused upon this story. First, your reporter paints the organization, working in response to dance as a redlight booze joint, a interest and other payments upon in a most decent manner. The only disorder was that created by the white-chauvinist young hooligans

"Your vicious, outbound hatred of Negroes is shown by the degenerate poem published containing such lines as "thick black hands on a slim white back,' 'black paws fondle a white girl's charms,' 'back to the jungle The wild beasts prance,' etc. This vile sort of propaganda could only emanate from a mind that is drunk with race batred and the lynch spirit of the Southern plantation ownerscarried over from days of chattel slavery and the present cruel oppression of the Negro people. "It is very significant that in

your warped account of the fight you omit the fact that Negro workers stood their ground most courageously and were in turn hero-ically defended by their white friends. It was this splendid fighting unity of the Negro and white workers that enabled them to beat back the attack of the misled young hoodlums-and the police who assisted them! Naturally you do not have anything to say about this because the whole intent of your story is to arouse racial hatred, to out whites against blacks, to make it seem as though a race riot took place. In doing this you are only carrying through the wishes of the big besses and politicians, who in the present period of starvation and unemployment are most anxious to divide the working people into hestile and warring groups in order to keep them down the more easily. They are trying to do this Newces, the Americans against the foreigners, one religious group against another, etc.

"The three unde signed organizations pledge themselves to continue with the work of organizing all workers regardless of nationality, religion or color, in united effort towards securing unemployment relief, towards stopping ware cuts, evictions, etc. Regardless of all incitement and attacks, the struggle to secure equal rights for Negroes, as guaranteed them by constitutional law, will be continued and intensified."

The Daily Worker is your fighting Contribute and collect keen it alive.

to Wealthy Farmers

More than \$1,100,000,000 has been SAY VA. WORKERS aned by the Federal Farm Board, he Board has announced.

The Farm Board loaned the vast 300° at First Lenin najority of the money to well-to-do farmers and cooperative associations and made \$10,000,000 in interest on

Although the Farm Board, has balance on hand of over \$30,000,000 the Board refused to lend any of its money to the scores of thousands of poor farmers who are losing their ast possessions because they can not borrow enough money to even pay the interest on their mortgages.

### PREACHERS CLOSE HALL TO JOBLESS

Attack Fight for Relief

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Jan. 27.-Negro and white preachers here joined starving Negro families. Hardee evicthe landlords in exerting pressure on ted Julia Jones of St. Pauls St. twice the owners of halls to clase their removed the only door and windo halls to meetings of the Unemployed of the room she and her daughter Councils. The agents of a hall in lived in, even though she was near Councils. The agents of a hall in which the councils have been meeting, wrote to the council that "you will have to close your meetings in fall from a broken porch callously this hall because the Negro and white preachers have held a joint meeting to protest against the Unemployed of door and window, full com Council meetings and they asked me to close this ha .-- Agent."

In supporting the attempt of their ized against him soon if he did not capitalist masters to smash the struggles of the starving unemployed and repair the death traps he deworkers for relief, the preachers charge that the councils are taking "The big cauldron, which has simmered quietly for generations, turning out wholesome stock, has been relief and away from the propaganda of the churches for meek submission to capitalist starvation and misery as something "god-ordained" and not to be challenged by the slaves of

#### Senate Shirks Relief burning enthusiasm and revolution-Legislation; Another "Investigation" Voted R. F. C. LOANED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The democratic and republican members combined in a new Senate move to postpone indefinitely any sort of ef fective relief legislation for the unemployed and the bankrupt farmers, Only \$55,000,000 Was and unanimously passed the Harris "study" resolution.

With three years of growing crisis, and the fourth year showing all indications of increased misery and hunger among the toiling masses, the tempt to bring Manhattan's Lenox resolution passed by the Senate Ave. to East Baltimore. And it approvides for an exhaustive "study" of economic "ills" and "remedies," and more trouble when reds, whites and only after the beer bill legislation does Mr. Harris propose to begin the

#### Bankers' Conference Plan New Onslaught on Living Standards

NEW YORK -- Methods of further 'economy" at the expense of the un- that sum the Congress had distriemployed workers, city employees and other sections of the toiling population were discussed Thursday at railroads, and the miserly sum loaned the regional savings conference of to the states for relief purposes, clearthe American Bankers Association at ly reveals the Reconstruction Finance

Carl P. Dennett, of Boston indicated new demands for relief cuts and other attacks on the workers when of the Eastern Office at 104 Fifth "truth, fairness and decency will be he said that "Bankers and other purchasers of municipal securities will be more discriminating in 1933," unless drastic reductions were interest and other payments upon their bonds.

Senator Wragg of Massachusetts admitted, however, that relief for the unemployed workers in his state had already been cut to 8 cents a day for those receiving "relief."

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### Sen. Norris Aids Farm Betrayals and War Drive

N spite of all the peace talk calculated to lull the masses into a false sense of security in face of the world-wide imperialist drive toward war, it is becoming ever more difficult for the "statesmen", that is to say the political lackeys of the capitalist world, to conceal their intent. In this connection the visit a few days ago of President-elect Roosevelt to Muscle Shoals is worthy of note.

For years the Nebraska Senator, George W. Norris, one of the "farm bloc" stalwarts, has been urging government operation of this great war time venture, the hydro-electric and nitrate producing works, to furnish phosphate fertilizers for farmers. Norris, who, as an insurgent republican, helped swing the farm vote to the democrat presidential candidate, Roosevelt, is now being used to conceal the real purpose behind the Roosevelt decision to operate Muscle Shoals—which is not to aid the farmers but to aid the war-mongers by spending as initial outlay not less than \$15,000,000 to put the plant in shape to turn out material for munitions. This is only another sample of liberalism in the service of imperialism and emphasizes again how capitalism finds ways of using all varieties of its political puppets in carrying forward its war program.

Norris and the other betrayers of the farmers rallied to the support

of Roosevelt in the recent campaign on the farm plank of the democratic party, which claimed to favor "better financing of farm mortgages through re-organized farm bank agencies at low rates of interest on an

From the very beginning this was a fake plan, deliberately intended to dupe the farmers. How small is the percentage of the farm population that would be affected even if such legislation were put into operation is seen when we consider that the federal land banks hold but 13 per cent of the 'arm mortgages in dollars and cents, while only 4 per cent are held by members of the federal reserve system. The balance is divided approximately as follows: 55 per cent of the more than nine billion dollars is in the hands of small banks outside the federal reserve system. Insurance companies hold 22 per cent throughout the country and in many middle-west states as high as 50 per cent of farm mortgages Another 5 per cent is held by joint stock banks. Federal action through its banking system would affect only a small proportion of the victims of the loan mortgage sharks. Thus, it is seen, that the only effective form of farm relief is that demanded by the Communist Party; that is to say emergency relief for the impoverished farmers without restrictions by banks or government. .It was to defeat the growing mass struggles for such relief that the demagogy of Norris and other "farm bloc" leaders was thrown into the campaign on behalf of the Wall Street candidate, Roosevelt and the Democratic Party.

A further fraud is now being perpetrated against the farmers. This consists of a "council" of "business leaders" who are studying "farm aid". The tender mercies of such parasites on the farm population as Burton F. Peek, head of John Deere & Co., Moline, Illinois; F. A. Thies, vice-president Simon-Shields-Londsdale grain corporation of Kansas City; R. R. Rogers, assistant secretary Prudential Life Insurance Company, Newark; Lyman Wakefield, president First National Bank, Minneapolis (grain speculators and mortgage sharks); H. R. Stafford, vice-president Missouri Pacific Railroad; A. H. Stone, president Long Staple Cotton Association, Dunleith, Mississippi, etc., are to be showered upon the farm-

Every robber group is here represented. There is not one farmer on It is these buzzards who prey upon the starving men, women and children of the farm population of the country—the mortgage and land sharks, the bankers, the insurance magnates, the railroads, the cotton market manipulators-who are paving the road for the Roosevelt administration to continue uninterruptedly and in a still more vicious form. to correspond to the demands of the deepening crisis and the sharpening struggle against hunger, the starvation and war drive carried thus far

With the most determined struggle the farmers should reply to this attempt to strengthen the war machine of American imperialism under the cynical pretense of supplying enrichment of the soil for them. The hypocrisy of this is apparent when the Jones bill restricting acreage and cutting down production is considered. This visit of Roosevelt to Muscle Shoals is one more imperialist act that should alarm and unite masses of workers and farmers in a struggle against capitalism and war. It is one more reason why inauguration day, March 4th, should be greeted with the mightiest wave of mass demonstrations that has ever swept this country. Only this struggle, rising to ever higher stages will force relief and advance us further toward the one final solution of the crisis of eapitalism in the interest of the workers and farmers—the revolu-tionary way out.

### The Capitalist Press "Plays the Game

luminating editorial. The fore-

going is sufficient for our im-

mediate purpose. It serves to ex-

plain why, in the face of the steady

and rapid increase in mass unem-

ployment, the press continues to

display headlines announcing in-

creased industrial activity, anti-

serves to explain why prominence

is given to the various, many times

plans" that are brought forward

Workers who know this must

realize the importance of the role

that the Daily Worker, their paper.

plays and the even greater role

which the Daily Worker can play

The Daily Worker is the only

daily newspaper published in the

English language which pursues an

"opposite course" and, consequent-ly, produces that effect upon work-

eager to prevent. The Daily Work-

er not only prints the news and

facts that all other papers seek

to suppress and distort, but helps

workers draw the necessary con-

clusions and guides them in the

actions and struggles that must

be waged in order to alter and end

the conditions from which we suf-

TENS of thousands of workers are

I now beginning to realize the

shameless lengths to which the

capitalist press goes in the effort

to defeat every action of interest to the workers. This too is indi-

rectly revealed by the editorial

from which we have been quoting,

that:

-H. B.).

when it ends with the statement

"Not without sacrifice of de-

finite and large proportions, the

newspapers in many instances have carried on this policy (of

lying and suppressing the news

southern Illinois newspaper, in

speaking of what he and his

neighboring publishers are doing

and will continue to do is quoted

as saying, 'we are fighting like

damn fools, and it's costing like

This means that more and more

workers are realizing that the

capitalist papers are full of lies

It means that capitalist papers are

osing circulation in consequence

But that they will continue to take

these comparatively smaller losses

in order that they may save their

wealth and the wealth of their

masters by putting over their

The editor of one

which the ruling class

if it is more widely circulated.

cipated improvements, etc.

discredited and exposed

by all shades of demagogues.

ROLE OF "DAILY"

By HERBERT BENJAMIN THAT the capitalist press is powerful weapon in the hands of the ruling class for the attack upon the toiling masses is well known to all class-conscious workers. That every edition of the bosscontrolled press is full of lies, dis tortions and ruling class propaganda is also no news. But it is aldom that a capitalist newspa admits that lying is part of a deliberate, fixed policy.

In an unguarded moment such an admission was recently publish-True, the article containing these admissions was not intended for the eyes of workers. published in a paper that few workers know of and none are expected read - the Illinois Journal of Commerce But at least one editor could not resist the temptation to So vital sections of this article were quoted in an editorial of a capitalist paper in Blooming ton. Ill., which (unfortunately workers still read. As a result, have a frank confession of the role and policy of the capitalist press. And here it is, as quoted from the editorial in question 'PLAYING THE GAME"

"The newspapers of this state and presumably of other states have played the game . . . If the old motto of 'all the news' had been followed . . . many a newspaper might have put forth a daily blast of shivers . . . Instead, the newspapers have sought out (or invented) the hopeful, the cheerful, the unusual and have given these the play which have had the psychological effect of bolstering public sanity !) . . . and . . . keeping up sane confidence."

If you ever wondered how it happens that your local paper shows so much enterprise in secur ing and displaying the news that factory in a remote town, thous ands of miles away, hired a fev of a mass lav-off right in your own neighborhood, the mystery is now solved. Your kindly editor has merely gone to the trouble of "seeking out the unusual," and "avoided feeding the public on sensational headlines which might easily have been justified."

This, the editorial continues ot censorship, a suppression news which ought to have been printed, but on the contrary, a kean study of the effect which an opposite course might have pro-

SPACE does not permit further quotations from this very ilLetters from Our Readers

DOES NOT AGREE WITH CRITICISM OF "DAILY"

Brooklyn, N. Y. Editor of Daily Worker, Dear Comrade:

In connection with a letter written by Robert Basrak, Jan. 13th, I disagree with his criticism that the circulation of the Daily Worker is retarded because the quality of he paper is poor and it's being printed in small type. I do not think the Evening Journal paper is any better than the Daily Work-The Daily Worker is a workers' paper publishing nothing but the truth. And what do the New York Times publish on a better kind of paper? Nothing but lies to keep and slavery.

To increase the circulation of the Daily Worker is by distributing, which is the only way. the subway I never fail to leave the paper after I finish reading. I distribute the paper among shop-mates, friends, in department mates, stores, in schools and everywhere It may be a good idea to collect

back numbers of the Daily Worker and distribute at the factory gate, R. R., ferry docks, in restaurants during luch hour, etc.

I disagree with Comrade Basrak about the foreign news in the Daily Worker. Does he not see the excellent column of news printed every day in the first column of the third page? -A.M.S.



The Chief Tasks of the Communist Parties

revolutionary trade union movement, however, has not since the Eleventh Plenum of the E.C.C.I. succeeded in rousing the majority of the working class to the struggle against the unceasing attacks of capital. The chief cause of the insufficient development of economic struggles is the still unsatisfactory application of the line of independent leadership of economic struggles, on the basis of the tactics of the united front from below, in the underestimation of partial struggles, in the weak contacts with the masses in the factories and among the unemployed, in the weakening of revolutionary positions inside the reformist trade unions, in the inability to expose the maneuvers of the reformist trade union bureaucrats, in capitulation to reformist trade union bureaucrats, openly or concealed by "left" phrases.

THE Communist vanguard, and the

On the basis of the experience of all the big strike movements since the Eleventh Plenum of the E.C.C.I. and in view of certain new objective difficulties that have arisen, and also the new and growing possibilities, the Communist Parties, which while being among the masses must always march at the head of the masses,

organize the struggle of the proletariat for the smallest every day demands of the workers, must be ready quickly to take the leadership of all forms of the spontaneous movement against the capitalist offensive, and to raise the political level of the movement, extending the partial fights of the proletariat to the greatest possible extent and directing them along the chan-nel of the mass political strike.

> -From 12th Plenum Resolution on Economic Struggles.

#### Lenin Said-

AND I continue to insist that A we start real contacts only with the aid of a common newspaper, as a single, regular. All-Russian enterprise, which will summarize the results of all the diverse forms of activity and thereby stimulate our people to march forward untiringly along all the innumerable paths which lead to the revolution in the same way as all roads lead to Rome."

## Smash Sectarianism -- Penetrate the Factories!

### Summary Speech by Earl Browder at the Chicago Shop Conference, January 1, 1933.

IT is clear from the discussion of this conference and the contribution of the conference that we are not standing still. We are making certain small moves forward in shop work, or we are at least creating some of the preconditions for a move forward. You see I am not boasting very much about what we have accomplished: However, when we examine some of the composition of this conference. we can say that out of 75 or 80 registered for this conference, about two-thirds are directly connected with the work of some particular factory, and about one-third are working in factories, or are only recently unemployed, still are very close to the inside work of their particular factory. This already gave us the foundation which provided us with a better discussion of shop problems than I heard before. When I say better, it has to be taken in relation with very bad discussions that we have always had on shop work.

CONDITIONS EXIST FOR RAPID DEVELOPMENT OF MASS STRUG-GLES IN SHOPS

However, when we examine the improvement of the work in con-nection with the shop, one thing stands out clearly in almost every report, that the increased activities of the workers in the shops is to a great extent spontaneous, not the result of our organized stimulation and leadership. That the up-swing the shop is greater than the improvement of our work, and that really we are lagging behind in relation to the workers in the shor even more than before. When we hear all of the reports that are made about the conditions of the part-time workers, the stagger system workers who constitute a very large proportion of the so-called employed working class, it become clear that in the shop there are rapidly developing a condition for a mass strike movement, mass struggles. We have been moving in that direction since the begin ning of the crisis. We never fell under that right-wing Trotskyite theory that workers will not strike during times of crises. We knew it was not so and we orientated ourselves to strikes, and the strike struggles have grown with the

deepening of the crisis. Today we must say the development of these conditions which drive workers into strike struggles are intensifying so rapidly, that during the year 1933, we must expect to have great mass strike struggles far surpassing any that took place in 1932. There thousands of issues of struggle accumulating in the shops, and the combination of all these causes for struggle together with that great outstanding cause, that the work ers in the shops are actually facing conditions of eviction, the loss of all of the ordinary means of life, and starvation of themselves and their families, even while they are on the job.

PERSPECTIVE FOR DEVELOPING STRIKE MOVEMENT FOR UNEM PLOYMENT INSURANCE

These conditions are not only preparing the masses for economic struggles in the usual sense and on a larger scale, they are giving a necessary political character these mass strike struggles. And it is no longer a fantastic utopian idea for us to begin to speak abou the possibilities of the development of a strike movement of the workers in the bankrupt industry for the demand of unemployment insurance. We are having now maturing the objective conditions for a real joint struggle of employed and unemployed, for unemployment insurance, in which we will have not only the actions of the unempl on the streets, but around that the strike action of the employed from the shops. In my opinion we should be thinking about this possible development and without any undue haste, we should be preparing in our minds, discussing among ourselves, in just what form we can hasten the maturing of such a movement and bring it to real-

Certainly our work in the shops

as yet is far too weak and too scattered and too fragmentary to give us any immediate basis for practical proposals for action of this sort. But given even a few months of energetic and correct work in the factories and the consolidation of our growing influence in organizational form, this may rapidly be changed.

LIVING CONTACT WITH THE

To the extent that our work is improving in the shops, it shows itself most clearly in our growing understanding of the methods and forms of workers' democracy, of a close consolidation between the Party and the non-Party workers, in the joint working out of de-mands and grievances. Growing from this is better connection between leadership and masses, a growing initiative from the lower organizations of the Party and trade unions and growing mass initiative, liquidation of the burocratic methods of leadership from above by decree and the development of organic leadership which has less of the artificial about it, a more living contact with the

In this effort which we are making to get close and intimate contacts with the masses of the workers, to form the basis of their immediate needs, even the smallest of these needs, we can see that we also have to guard against certain distortions of this line. These disnarrow practicalism or a certain tendency to set up economic questions as against political questions to exclude political questions, and to set the smallest economic demands not as the path to the larger and greater demands, but to the exclusion of the larger demands. CONNECTING UP IMMEDIATE

NEEDS WITH BROADER

We must guard against this narrowing-down tendency, which if allowed to develop inevitably leads toward the grosser developments of opportunism. It already has been spoken in the discussion, how this tendency sees the raising of political questions in the shop work as an obstacle to the development of our influence and organization. This is not true. This is a completely wrong idea, that the raising of political questions, ever of the highest grade of political questions, high politics, international politics, are obstacles to the penetration to the shops On the contrary, I will say that it is impossible to thoroughly mobil ize the workers in the shops if we ignore these high political questions We must take up these political questions. We must bring the fight against the war danger in the shops. We must take up all of the questions of the international antagonisms. Especially we must bring out the role of the Soviet Union. We must raise the issue of China in our shop work. The question is HOW we do it. Not whether we shall raise these questions or whether we shall not raise them. We must raise them. But the ques

on is how. It is quite true that the usual method of raising these questions does not help the work in the shops. But this is merely because we do not handle these questions in the correct manner. We bring them abstractly. bring them forward as substitutes for the questions that are closer to the workers. We bring them forward in the wrong way It is the proper linking up of the

shop questions with the larger questions that is the problem that we have to solve. And the solution of this question is not hastened by ruling the political questions out of consideration in the work of the shop unit. On the contrary LACK OF ATTENTION TO NEGRO WORKERS Another outstanding weakness of

our shop work is the our Negro work in relation to the shops and trade unions. In the unemployed work. I think it is progress in winning the Negro masses to participation in the struggles and into our organiza tions and winning the white workers for the struggle for Negro rights. But this progress is not to be seen, to any similar extent, in winning Negroes into the trade unions, and in winning the Negroes in the shops. This is not because the Negro workers are entirely out of shops—it would be absolutely untrue to raise the question in this form. Although the percentage of unemployment among Negroes is much greater than among whites this does not remove the prob-lems of the Negro workers in shops. This is a question which, for us, has a significance far beyond that of merely winning a certain number of workers. We attach far greater significance to even winning a small number of Negro workers for active participation in our trade unions, in our shop struggles, than to any similar number of other workers. Because the Negro question is today one of the key questions for the breaking of the imperialist ruling machine. In the Negro question we have one of the weak points in the armor of American imperialism, where the devel-opment of struggle registers with ten-fold effectiveness in creating difficulties for the capitalist class and improves our chance of ad-

OUR STRUGGLE AGAINST SOCIAL FASCISM Then, too, that aspect of politi-

calizing our shop work, which is represented by the struggle against Party and the Musteites, the A. F. of L. leadership, renegades, etc. is quite true, as some comrade said that this has been neglected in the discussion. As work in the shops comes to a higher stage of struggle, we are inevitably faced with the problem of struggle against the social fascists, and that it can be so much neglected shows the low development of our shop work. Surely, one cannot speak of winning the miners of Illinois without speaking of an intense struggle against social fascism every step of the way. Neither can one speak of progressing very far even in those industries which are entirely unorganized, except in terms of meet ing and defeating the influence of the social fascists. There will never be a time when our work progresses to large mass activities in these industries that the social fascist will not appear. They will appear in a very strong position, because they come in not alone on the basis of getting among the workers themselves, but they come in with the cooperation and assistance of our class enemies, the bosses. The conquest of the shops by our forces can only be accomplished as a result of the defeat of the A. F. of L. and the S. P.

EACH SHOP CALLS FOR SPECIFIC METHODS OF WORK

It is correct, as one comrade remarked, that we have given insufficient attention to the different aspects of the problem of large shops and small shops. Perhaps it would be a little more correct to say between centralized, trustified industries, especially the industries of mass production, on the one hand, and the small competitive inconditions of penetrating shops in these two main categories are quite different. The methods whereby we can organize struggles, win structies, build or in in needle trades shows, gives us very little to go by in tackling the steel industry-very little. They give us very little guidance in the penetration of the automobile industry The tactics and strategy of economic struggles in these small decentralized industries to a large degree cannot be followed in the development of the struggles in large trustified industries. We must sive more attention to examining the concrete problems that have to be solved in these different sheps and industries and not try to

single broad generalizations. SOME WEONG TENDENCIES IN OUR SHOP WORK

I think it is necessary to point out two wrong ways to approach shop work which one meets everywhere. First, there is a tendency

to explain all of our shortcomings in the shop work on the grounds that our Party members are afraid to work in the shops, that they are cowardly, they are not sufficiently ready to sacrifice themselves. This tendency tries to find the answer to our weaknesses by methods of shaming our Party members and driving them into more intense activities. That is the wrong approach. The other and opposite kind of wrong approach is the conception that one must not be active at all, one must conceal oneself so thoroughly as to remove all possibility of discharge and thereby remove all activity and possible influence in the shop. These two wrong approaches are opposites, but they both achieve the same result. In the last case it is clear nothing happens in the shop. We have had many shops where we had shop nuclei for the past six or seven years. Nothing ever happened there. The membership of the nuclei have never changed unless somebody died. No new members were recruited, no leaflets were issued, no shop papers, and if there were any, it was something written outside the shop and the workers did not respond. Such shop nuclei are worse than useless because if we did not have them we would recognize we would have to find some new workers there, and we would establish the new nucleus that would live and grow. But as long as we have this nu-

shop questions to this nucleus Nor, is it any use to merely drive our comrades into action. In most cases we will find that the lack of activities can be overcome by showing the comrades how to become active and how to do the work. And also to show the comrades that we do take seriously the question of maintaining our unit in the shop. When we do not take up ceriously, with real Bolshevik seriousness the problem of safeguarding the unit in the shop, then we achieve the same end as in shop units which exist for years and do nothing, since in such cases, our unit is destroyed by ill-planned activity and lack of safeguard. One can therefore say that in most cases our best shop units are still those that live the shortest length of time, and those that live the longest are the most useless. a this contradiction We must find some way to give our is intolerable where we have conditions that a shop unit has an active life of one or two months. As soon as it begins to work it is destroyed by the enemy.

SAFEGUARDING OUR MEMBERS IN THE SHOPS

We must learn how to safeguard the existence of the shop nuclei, not by stopping them from working, but by giving them the correct forms of work and giving them safeguards. One of the worst rimes is a careless attitude toward he safeguarding of our work. in the factories, even though we will maintain certain legalities in the streets and elections. In the factories we are absolutely illegal, and it is entirely necessary to get the same degree of attention to preserve our units from destruction by stool pigeons, shop spies, etc., as we rive to the mest political questions of the Party We have to take it with the same seriousness that we would it is preparations for a strike or other major class battles. We must study and learn the methods of conspirative work in the shops. The safeguarding of membership rolls the safeguarding of contacts and learning the technique of hiding our personnel from the boss withorganization from the workers. The very worst thing is to have a shop unit desirered not through its shep activity but merely through exposured by steel pigeons.

It is quite true that the degree of spy systems in the factories is greatly exaggerated. The spy systems are much smaller than the general popular idea gives them credit for. And if we were correctapproaching the problem

could defeat most of the efforts of these spy agents. It is not impossible to meet them and defeat them, but as long as we neglect them, as we do now, they will continue to spread the impression that the spy system is a hghly invincible, terroristic organization. can only break this fear of the spies by really taking up the struggle against spies very, very seri-

A POISONOUS CONCEPTION FOR OUR MOVEMENT Then, I would give special mention to the necessity of struggle against this idea that the workers in the shops have not starved enough yet, that after they have starved a little bit more maybe they will fight. This idea absolutely separates us from the workers. You can not organize workers when your reaction to wage cuts is "good for him." This is a very degenerate form of opportunistic leftism. It is just running away from the problems of the struggle of the working class. This idea is poison to our movement. Such ideas will destroy any organization of the workers unless they are immediately challenged and driven out. We have to declare an intolerant war against the attitude that we get satisfaction out of the misfortunes of the workers. Our attitude toward every reduction of relief, reduction of wages, worsening of conditions has got to be an attitude of anger, rage, hatred against the bosses and demand for immediate action of struggle

HOW INITIAL GROUPS CAN

CONTINUE TO LIVE AND GROW The next problem. Several com-rades have pointed out that we have to a certain degree learned how to make contacts in some factories and built up small groups that grew to a certain point. we were not able to pass that point and the groups stagnate, fall apart and disappear. What is this prob-This problem is ess that of learning how to politicalize our small beginnings of organization and make them the center of mass interest and real activity inside the shop. If in a shop of 1,000 workers you build up a group of 4, 10, 15, 18, 25, the moment you begin to get in those numbers you can no longer feed the members of that group, merely with the mechanical task of increasing its size. The movement can grow beyond this first initial stage, the first small grouping, only if we immediateley find the political activities for this group whereby they will feel they are affecting the masses of the entire factory. If we don't find that, then this group will stop growing and it will disappear or will stagnate and become inactive. This means to find the issues of struggle in that factory and to raise these issues before the main body of workers in the factory. Every factory group that has learned, to do this has continued to live group does not learn how to do this that it stagnates and declines.

SHOP PAPERS HELP TO EXTEND

INFLUENCE IN FACTORIES The lack of attention to this prob em is shown in the lack of attention to the shop papers. What are the shop papers? They are the inof a shop group and extending its influence to a mass of workers. Our shop papers are too much looked upon in a routine and mechanical ashion; we draw an abstract table of contents that should be put into this paper as if we were producing a national news bulletin of some kind. But a shop paper is not worth anything at all if it is merely to carry general news of the movement, general agitation and proganda of the movement in the shop; that can be done much better by our pamphlets and the Daily Worker-much better. The shop contributes in the specific raising of the issues of the shop, and the linking up of the shop life with the larger political situation. DEVELOPING

WORKERS' CORRESPONDENCE After the shop paper, comes the

use of the language press and espe-

tion with the shops. In this respect, the future development of our shop work depends upon a much more systematic and energetic development of workers' correspondence dealing with shop problems, shop conditions, shop struggles and their relation to the trade union life, and the unemployed councils. We hope that it will be possible in the next month or two to show a decisive change in respect to workers correspondence in the Dally Worker and in all of the language press. If we can't do this, we can not make the turn towards shop work. Every comrade who wishes to be taken seriously as a shop worker, or as one who contributes in any serious way to our shop work, must set himself the task to be a workercorrespondent, that is, send in to one of our papers or many of our papers, periodically, a certain number of stories about shop events shop struggles, shop conditions. A definite task should be undertaken in this respect. Each one should assume the responsibility of sending in once or twice a week, or if that is too much, once every two weeks, at least one small item, 100 to 300 words, a third to a full type-written sheet of paper—that is all.

BUILDING THE DAILY WORKER Having improved the contents of

the Daily Worker, we have to extend the circulation of it and of problem of our press is also the problem of penetration of the shops and the dealing with shop problems in such a way as to transform these papers into necessary instruments for anyone who wants to do shop work. The coming campaign of the Daily Worker for circulation and for sustaining funds, which is going to be one of the major tasks of the Party beginning in January, is a task which we must succeed in or we are not going to have a Daily Worker. This campaign must be carried through, not merely as a routine money-raising activity, but as a political activity in connection with unemployment and our shop and trade union work. One means of making the best possible use of these shop work conferences is to begin the transformation of our papers: in this way, that the best contributions to the discussion, of which we have a fairly satisfactory stanographic record, should in my opinion be published in th Worker and as much of them as possible in the language press over period of three or four weeks I think this will probably be done, and I hope everybody will understand the great value of printing of continuing the discussion, making this conference the beginning of a broad discussion involving all members of the Party, Red Unions and all friendly workers organiza tions (a real mass discussion of problems of shop work.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE SHOP CONFERNCES

This conference and a similar

conference being held in New York is an example of how the Party solves very difficult and complicated problems. We cannot solve these problems by decrees from tral Committee of Polburo or Secteria, by a series of instructions through a circular letter. One of the weaknesses in the past has been our reliance on such bureau-cratic methods of solving difficult problems like shop work. It quite clear, in order to solve there problems, we have to create con ditions for collective work of all the eading members of the Party and through them a large section of the workers-these conferences are enamples of working out such most we are going to mele much more we are going to bight to find the solution o manh od us, and in the process of learning how to work ourselves and how to ourselves solve these problems, we are also learning th proper method of guidance and leadership of the entire working class in the mase struggles that are developing