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-AMERICAN YOUTH CLUB

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WHAT'S WRONG, MID-WEST

What's wrong with the Mid-West? Surely the struggles of the farmers, the unemployed battles, the auto workers' strike in Detroit, the fight of the steel workers against wage-cuts-all of which find guidance and reflection in the Dally Workershould stimulate greater effort to save the Dally Worker. The Middle-West has lagged behind long enough. It's about time to get into action!

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New York Workers Rally Against German Fascism

NEW YORK .- New York workers | against fascism in Labor Temple, 243 all march on the Hitler headquar- East 84th St. on the tasks of the ters on 92nd Street, between First German and American workers in and Second Avenues in denunciation this situation. The meeting is also of the bloody fascist regime in Ger-many and in solidarity with the Ger-the German language Communist man workers. 'The march will start paper, "Der Arbeiter." from a number of mass meetings held along 86th Street between Lex-vited to the International Seamen's ngton and Third Ave., tomorrow at Club open forum at 140 Broad St.

Saturday at 8 p.m., Max Bedacht pecially on the German situation as ill address a mass protest rally it relates to marine workers

150 COPS FORCE BRONX EVICTIONS

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Violate Landlord's Promise

NEW YORK, N. Y .- With 150 po-Franklin Ave. yesterday, and now the landlord is left alone in the house. lice to back him up, a marshall evict-ed two tenants from 1045 Bryant But picketing will continue, as also at 1377 Franklin Ave. where more evictions are scheduled. Ave. yesterday. One has a family of even and the other a family of five.

The marshall and the police broke down the doors of apartments and **Demonstrate** For threw out the furniture. Organizer King of the block committee was knocked down the stairway when he attempted to go up.

In spite of all this, the pickets and big crowd held a mass meeting on he next block.

These evictions took place in vioation of the promise of the landlord he had opened negotiations with the

nouse committee the day before. The strike is continuing. A mass picketing demonstration is to take picketing demonstration is to take place at 8 a.m. this morning before through East Side streets in protest 1045 Bryant Ave., where four evictions are scheduled for today.

The Bryant Ave. Block Committee, 7:15 p.m. tomorrow from Seventh St. affiliated to the Unemployed Coun-cil, is distributing leaflets calling on all tenants on Bryant Ave. to sup-will march to Union Square and back post the strikes at 1045 and 1041 and to Manhattan Lyceum, where an into organize and elect their house com- door mass meeting will be held at nittees in the spreading struggle 8 p.m. against high rents and evictions. Dispossessed tenants are urged to report but a big mass picket line is called to the relief captain at 1049 Bryant Are. Apt. 40.

Put Back Furniture At 226 Barrett After Police Put It Out ganizations and trade unions will be held at 15 E. 3rd St., Room 4,

NEW YORK.-Two tenants were program of action for rent reduction victed Monday at 226 Barrett St. Brooklyn but the furniture of one of izations not yet having assigned rethem was returned to his apartment immediately afterwards by the crowd

11th St

1200 AT MEETING

ON SCOTTSBORO

Some of the many organizations

One of the most vital points that

the speakers emphasized was that the

Scottsboro case was a dramatic call

to the workers of the United States

Three Strikes; Call All

NEW YORK .- Workers of Model

Upholstering Co. struck Monday when

strike against the wage cut in the "F

and R." Mattress Co. is still going on.

to wage intensive war against the ter-

over the world.

Many Collisions in

Nation-Wide Street Fights where Bedacht will again speak, es-HAMBURG DOCKERS OUT

At 1392 Franklin Ave.

Socialists, Communist **Mass Demonstration** Workers Fight Jointly

BULLETIN

Today Against Terror NEW YORK .- All workers' organcommittee conference reported workers determined to take all izations near 1392 Franklin Ave. are mobilizing the neighborhood to a big measures to repulse fascist attack mass demonstration at 8 p.m. today to break through the police terror. and build united front regardless of party affiliations. Socialist Party There were two evictions at 1392 leaders ignore Communist Party offer for joint organization of general strike. Strikes in number of factories in lower Saxony, railway repair works Esslinger and protest strikes in Berlin factories growing.

> BEZLIN, Jan. 31 (By Cable) .- The fascist press reports that the Hitler cabinet **Rent Strikers!** session today is dealing exclusively with the question of

Smash Police Terror (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) On East Side!

Negro People in NEW YORK .- Picketing continues at 418 to 420 East Sixth St. and at 11th St. and Ave. A. **Herndon** Protest against the police brutality used on "Twenty-Seven" Club

Demands Release

NEW YORS.—The committee of Harlem people, Negro and white, elected at the meeting in St. Lukes Hall last Thursday night are meet-None were evicted here yesterday; ing tomerrow, Thursday, to prepare for a broad movement and committee of fraternal organizafor this morning against 12 evictions tions, lodges, churches, block com-mittees, professionals and people of Harlem to wage a real struggle threatened on Sixth St. and three at A meeting of all the workers of the Downtown Unemployed Council against the horrible conditions and discriminations in Harlem Hospital. and representatives of all mass or-The committee is expected to call for a mass demonstration at Comtonight at 8 o'clock to lay out a missioner of Hospitals Greef's office against the hospital terror.

> ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 31 .- Resolutions protesting against the sentencing of Angelo Herndon, young Ne-

HITLER MET **BRIGGS MEN FIGHT ON AFTER** Without 'Daily' We'd Lose Our Fight on Forced Labor, Says Toiler, Keep It Alive! BRIGGS MEN FIGHT ON A GREATEST MASS PICKE IN THE HISTORY OF DET Company Issues Fake Announcements **GREATEST MASS PICKETING** BY STRIKES, BATTLE

"IF the Daily Worker failed to appear for even one or two days, I am afraid our battle against forced labor would be lost," writes an unemployed worker of Chester, Pa., an active member of the Chester Unemployed Council.

BATTLE AGAINST FORCED LABOR.

This worker describes the fight of the Chester jobless, and tells of a partial victory won when the mayor and city council were forced to go on record as opposed to Governor Pinchot's new commissary system of distribution (a scheme which eliminates all cash relief and gives the unemployed only half as much food as before).

In these struggles what is the role of the Daily Worker? Let this worker tell you:

GAINING IN POPULARITY

"As the struggle becomes more militant, the Daily Worker is gaining in popularity. The Daily Worker's bold stand in behalf of the workers has been a great help in this city, and the struggle here depends-as it does anywi.ereon the regularity of its appearance. If the Daily Worker failed to appear for even one or two days, I am afraid our battle against forced labor would be lost."

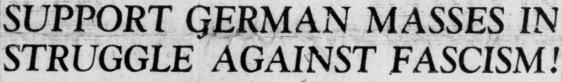
IF "DAILY" FAILED TO APPEAR

Similar letters could be written by workers all over the country. "If the Daily Worker failed to appear for even one or two days"

Think of the fight against wagecuts in the steel, auto, railroad industries, the fight for Negro rights, against imperialist war, in support of the German toilers without the

The fate of the Daily Worker is in your hands, readers, workers every-

Yesterday \$297.27 was received in the drive to save the "Daily", a higher total than the daily average for last week, but still far from enough to keep the paper going. THE DAILY WORKER IS FIGHTING FOR ITS LIFE! RUSH TO ITS AID! SPEED FUNDS AT ONCE TO 50 E. 13th ST., NEW YORK CITY!



WORKERS AND TOILING FARMERS:

Fascism in power in Germany means speeding up of imperialist war, war on the working class and toiling farmers, war on the Soviet Union.

The German working masses are compelled to put up the most desperate resistance to this attack by the German ruling class through the bloody hangman Ritler.

Led by Militant Union. The resistance of the German people is expressed by the call which has been issued for

Company Issues Fake Announcements on Resuming Work; Only Handful Scab

Strikers at Grand Rapids Plant, Tricked Into Returning, Walk Out Again

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 31 .- The Briggs strike continued strong today after yesterday's mighty mass picketing demonstration. This demonstration of over 15,000 workers at the four Briggs Body plants and the Murray Body factory was the greatest expression of class solidarity ever seen here. Not only

strikers.

Briggs and Murray strikers

participated, but Ford and un-

employed auto workers joined

the picket lines despite the fact

that the police were trying to prevent this solidarity by inspecting every

picket to see if he carried a Briggs badge. One hundred and fifty dele-

gates from the Ford shop had me Sunday and voted to go on the picke

as even many capitalist papers were

forced to admit, entered the plant though the company issued a lying announcement that 500 had returned

to work. The company had set noon as the deadline for the men to re-turn, and Henry Ford, who has been

out the country, tried to stampede the strikers back by again threaten-

ing to begin manufacturing his own bodies. But these threats and an-

nouncements fell on deaf ears as far

Today the Briggs company tried the tactic, which has been used by

bosses thousands of times to break

strikes, of issuing fake announce-

ments about resuming production,

The statement said that enough men

had been hired to maintain a steady

flow of bodies. Even if one should believe the company's statement that

500 had been hired yesterday and 200

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as the strikers were concerned. Fake Announcements.

BUFFALO STEEL WORKERS STRIKE FOR PAY RAISE

CITY EDITION

In a Counter Blow to line and give full support to th Big Wage Cut Drive Men, women and children demon-strated all day with such effective-ness that only a handful of scabs, of Steel Barons

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 31.—About 20 steel workers of the Lackawanna Steel Corporation plants No. 2 and 3 struck today in demand of a 20 per cent wage increase and recognition of the Shop Committee.

The strike represents the first forced by the effectiveness of the strike to shut down his plants thruagainst the wage-cutting and speedup drive of the steel companies ini-tiated in 1931. It comes as an answer to the announcement just made to the press by Myron C. Taylor, head of the U.S. Steel Corporation that another wage cut is about to be announced

Four Wage Cuts.

The workers of the Lackawanna Steel Corporation have already received four wage cuts, the last cut put into effect amounted to 35 per cent. The monthly bonus promised to the workers by the Company was paid only once. But for the last two months the Company has refused to pay the bonus.

The company is no exception to the terrific exploitation of the workers now taking place in the steel industry. The working week is fifty-eight and a half hours long, with skilled mechanics, riveters, cranemen and painters working for as low as 15 cents an hour.

Answer Lehman! Push the Albany **Conference** Plans NEW YORK-In a statement is-York State's miserably-paid, part-A broad strike committee has been time and unemployed workers. The elected, representing all departments. statement calls upon all toilers and their organizations to redouble their activities in pushing the state-wide conference on labor legislation, called committee made the decision to pull by a group of American Federation out plant No. 1 of the same company. of Labor Unions for February 25th. 26th and 27th at Albany, New York. Governor Lehman's Budget message presented to the State Legislature on Jan. 30 fully confirms the estimation of the Communist Party that Lehman will continue Roosevelt's policies -namely, the continued starvation and degradation of the masses in the interest of the capitalist class. The message does not contain a word relative to adequate unemployment relief for the nearly 3 .-000,000 unemployed of New York State. Instead it intends to continue the dooming of these masses to further starvation, and for a sweeping reduction in the wages of the already underpaid state employees. In the interest of the bankers, Lehman proposes to cut the wages of all state employees receiving over \$2,000 a year 6 per cent. He further proposes a special income tax of one per cent on all incrme above \$1,000 for single and above \$2,500 for married persons in addition to the regular income tax. These taxes and reductions will hit with especial force the lower-paid categories of state emplove He further demands a sales tax of three-quarters of one per cent. This tax will mean further pauperization of masses of toilers, whose wages already slashed to the bone, will be compelled to pay more for articles of consumption. On problems of burning interest to the workers and impoverished farmers of N. Y. State, Lehman remains The Needle Trades Workers Indus- silent. He has not a word to say about the growing army of unem. ployed and the increased poverty of the toilers, nor about the repressive measures used by the capitalist parasites against leior. On the contrary, Lehman and Wall Street aim to con tinue their program of hunger and destitution for the working class. Precisely because of this, the workers of New York must begin NOW to push with the utmost vigor the preparations for the Albany Conference on labor legislation. This conference should be a gathering of the broadest section of toilers who in united action must raise the united mighty fist and power of labor which alone can force concessions from the Wall Street plunderers and their tool, Lehman,

"Daily"! FAR FROM ENOUGH!

where.

that gathered there. It took the Brownsville police force to whole The tenants are more deterevict. mined than ever to win their strike All are called to stop four more evictions threatened today.

called to a mass protest meeting today at Saratoga and Pitkin Ave., in front of the office of the Socialist Holland Ave., yesterday. More evicfurnishing the marshall with the help used in evicting.

Neighbors' Boys Put The Furniture Back

NEW YORK. - Young boys from workers representing different creeds, the neighborhood put back the fur-niture of the Taubwascher family of colors and nationalities, packed Hennington Hall to its very doors, Monunemployed workers, when evicted day evening, in a mass protest against from 868 Fox St. yesterday. They acted before the committee from the the frame-up of the innocent Scottsployed council could get there. boro Negro boys. Speakers ct this mass demonstra-tion, which was held under the aus-The family owed only one month's rent after living at the place for a pices of the Scottsboro Defense Com-

New Rent Strike at 828 DawsonAve.,Bronx

Fitzgerald, also of the ILD; and Fred NEW YORK. - Tenants at 828 Biedenkapp one of the leaders of the Dawson St., Bronx, struck yesterday Scottsboro Defense Committee. 15 per cent reduction in rent, no viction of unemployed workers, rethat endorsed and attended the meetognition of the house committee and ing were, the Brezezaner Y.M.B. Sonecessary repairs. All the tenants ciety (Rank and File), the Hakoah of this house are striking and lively Workers Club, United Hatters Union picketing is going on. Neighbors and working class organizations should A.F.L. Local 8, and the Zukunft Workers Club. in the picketing.

Starlight Laundry Strike Won; Fired Worker Reinstated rorism and brutality of the bosses all

The workers gathered in the hall NEW YORK.—The strike in the tarlight Laundry which started on Friday was settled when the boss funds by contributing \$24 in bills and agreed to reinstate the worker who silver, among which was a goodly was fired and not to desiminate sprinkling of pennies, testifying to a against union members. The shop willingness of the impoverished work-committee is recognized and the right ers to defend the Scottsboro boys. to organize. **Furniture Workers in**

Some abuses were also removed. The workers will no longer pay for repairs of the trucks in case of accitions where it is not the fault of the to Help in Picketing workers. The workers who have gone back to work are proceeding rapidly Upholstering Co. struck Monday when to organize the rest in the laundry the boss tried to lock them out. The

and are preparing to put up demands for increase in pay.

A membership meeting of all laun- Twenty-five workers at Gluck Bros. workers will be held Thursday, at 38 Maujer St., Brooklyn, struck 2 at 8 p.m. in the Union Hall, yesjerday against the fifth wage cut 60 E. 138th St. to discuss the settle- recently.

Lent of the Starlight Strike and the These strikes are led by the Furnither policy of the union. I ture Workers Industrial Union

Eviction On Holland gro organizer of the unemployed, to from 18 to 20 years on the chain Ave.; Picket Today! gang, because he organized Negro and white workers together to fight

NEW YORK.—The marshall with police and 6 gangsters came down the "Twenty-seven Club," an organa day earlier than the dispossess no- ization of Negro professional and All workers in the neighborhood are a day earlier than the disposes his business men, at its last meeting to the chair business men, at its last meeting.

man of the house committee at 1322 At the meeting, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., one of the two Negro attorneys tions are expected today, and all in retained by the International Labor ciation. Krayzer Bros., at Thatford the neighborhood should be on hand and Sutter, is the firm that has been to stop them.

Hitler could not have come to power unless Wall Street's governthe case and the necessity for all Nement in Washington endorsed his groes to join in the fight of the white and Negro workers to smash the sentence, and to save the "Atlanta program of militancy suppression of the working class and its struggles Six" whose cases are still to come up. Representatives of the Internaagainst the ruthless reduction of its NEW YORK.—Approximately 1,200 the Baptist Ministers Union at its living standards to the starvation level in the interest of German cap-

masses!

regular weekly meeting in Greater (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

Wheat St. Baptist Church. CITY EVENTS

MASS MEETING AGAINST HAITIAN TERROR

mittee, were Joe Porper, leader of the Mass meeting to protest Haitian terror, St. Luke's Hall, Feb. 3, at local rent struggles, who was candid-8 p.m. Speakers: James W. Ford, Robert Dunn, John Ballam and E. ate for Senate in the 12th District on the Communist ticket; Stein of the ILD, who acted as chairman; Glassford.

DEMONSTRATE AGAINST IMPERIALIST WAR! American Committee for Struggle Against War calls all to mass antidemonstration at noon, Feb. 4, on Wall St., then to march to South and Whitehall Sts. where a big mass meeting will be held.

MASS PROTEST MEETING FEE. 5 AGAINST TERROR IN JAPAN I. Amter and Fred Biedenkapp, principal speakers at mass protest meeting against wholesale arrests, torture and murder of Japanese workers' leaders. Meeting at Manhattan Lyceum, 2 p.m., Feb. 5.

ELECT DELEGATES TO LABOR DEFENDER CONFERENCE, FEB. 5 All workers' organizations are urged to elect delegates to the "Labor Defender District Conference" on Feb. 5, 10 a.m., in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth Street, to help devise means for enabling this revolutionary pictorial publication to continue in existence. Robert Minor, Frank Spector and William Patterson will address the Conference.

DEMONSTRATE FOR RELEASE OF TOM MOONEY

Mass demonstration Feb. 10 in Union Square at 5 p.m. to demand that the Mooney case be reopened on the remaining indictment when it comes before Judge Ward Feb. 11. Speakers: Ben Gold, Louis B. Scott, onal representative of Tom Mooney; William L. Patterson and John Ballam of the I.L.D.

GEORGE POWERS' ON TRIAL TODAY

Workers are urged to attend the trial of George Powers, charged with "inciting to riot" for acting as spokesman for 20,000 demonstrating at City Hall for relief. Trial is in General Sessions court, Center and Franklin Streets, today.

NEEDLE TRADES DEMONSTRATION TODAY

All needle trades workers demonstrate today at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dress market against racketeering schemes and for united struggle. Workers leave the shops at 11 a.m. and go directly to 36th St. and Eighth Ave. Unemployed fur workers mobilize at 131 West 28th St. Other un-employed mobilize at 140 West 36th St.

PARADE AND MEETING AGAINST POLICE BRUTALITY

Parade starts tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. at Seventh St. and Ave. A, pro-ceeds along Second to 14th, to Union Square and back to Manhattan Lyceum where mass meeting starts at 8 p.m. Nine open air meetings downtown. All join protest against police brutality in rent strikes.

general strike

Support the general strike of the German working class against fascism!

Hitlerism, with its cabinet of barons, counts, junkers and generals, could not have come to power without the aid of Wall Street imperialism into whose hands have come, through usurious loans, many of the big banks and industries.

The American Wall Street bankers plan to guarantee these hundreds of millions in strikers. loans through the suppressions

of the revolutionary German Women's Peace League Backs Demonstration Against War

> NEW YORK.—"Resolved," reads the resolution passed on January 25, by the Brooklyn branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, "that the League will support the parade against the invasion of China by Japan."

> The above letter containing the resolution was received by the American Committee For Struggle Against -

> > Women's Councils Support

the Committee

War, yesterday at its offices, 104 rage furiously, will especially stress 5th Avenue. The latter organization the role of American and Japanes has been mobilizing workers and inimperialisms, and give warning of the tellectuals and all organizations and individuals interested in world peace rapidly increasing imperialist plans parade and demonstration to of attack upon the Soviet Union. Malcolm Cowley, associate-edito

be held this Saturday at 12 noon at of the New Republic, who is also South and Wall Sts. chairman of the American Commit-"One of our members," continues tee for Struggle Against War, will the letter, signed by Mrs. Clare Weibe one of several leading intellec. nerman, Secretary, "will call at your tuals who will head the parade office for a supply of leaffets." Cowley will also be chairman of the The parade and demonstration meeting that will be held at the finagainst the bloody onslaughts of the ishing point of the parade-Broad imperialists upon the Chinese and and Whitehall Streets. The parade South American masses that today is to pass thru Wall Street, finan-



Cruiser, 2 Destroyers in Far East Affected LONDON, Jan. 31 .-- Sensational

news of a mutiny in the Dutch naval orces in the Far East was published however, in the Daily Mail today. The mutiny began yesterday and is reported by a proposed reduction in the pay of the rank and file sailors. pate in a body. marines and petty officers.

The mutiny broke out among the crews of the cruiser Java and the ialist League appeals to all work lestroyers Piethein and Evertsin ers to come up and secure leaflets stationed at Surabaya, Dutch East for distribution in their organiza-Indies. Forty corporals, lance cortions, shops, etc., calling for the Anti-War Demonstration for Feb. 4th, at 12 noon, to take place at of the Anti-Imperialist League is 799 Broadway, room 536.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 31 .- Ac-Peruvian Navy. The Dutch Imperialists maintain

cording to reports in the Buffalo Times yesterday, over 3,900 homelarge naval and army forces in the owners, mostly residents in this city, and drive them into the LL.G.W.U., East Indies against the rising na- lost their homes through mortgage where they will be forced to pay dues tional revolutionary and economic foreclosures during the last three and taxes for the right to work in struggles of their colonial slaves, struggles of their colonial slaves, years

The strikers are accepting with en-thusiasm the leadership of the Steel and Metal Trades Workers Industrial Union. As in the Detroit auto workers sued yesterday, the N. Y. District strikes a firm united front between Committee of the Communist Party the employed and unemployed is be- lashes Governor Lehman's Revenue ing established through the Unem- proposals, as proposals which entail ployed Council which is helping the greater burdens and miseries for New

Following the successful methods of the Detroit auto workers who have already won two strikes, the strike The plant is located a few miles away from the strike area.



Protest Racketeers In Needle Trades

NEW YORK .- The Secretariat of the New York District of the Communist Party calls upon all its members to attend and support the demonstration of the needle trades workers today at 11 a.m.

NEW YORK .- Needle trades workers will "down tools" today at 11 a. cial center of American imperialism and together with unemployed needle workers will demonstrate at Equally in line with the anti-war 36th St. and 8th Ave. between the protest event, in support of the Amhours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., in proerican Committee, the United Countest against the attempt of racketcil of Working Class Women advises that its councils are being mobilized. eers, with the assistance of the bosses and the I.L.G.W.U. officials, to and that simultaneously, efforts are gain a foothold in the industry.

being made to rally working women Unemployed needle workers other within the neighborhood of Council branches. Similarly, workers clubs than furriers will assemble at 10 a. m. in the headquarters of the Unity Committee, 140 W. 36th St., while are responding, sending in volunteers for the distribution of leaflets. unemployed furriers will meet at the More such volunteers are needed. same time in the Union headquaradvises ters, 131 W. 28th St., at the call of Posts No. 52 and 191 of the Workers the Needle Trades Unemployed Ex-Servicemen's League informed

Council. the Committee they would particitrial Union in a statement today declared:

NEW YORK .- The Anti-Imper-"The Metropolitan Association was sponsored and organized by a group of racketeers who have no connection or interest in the dress trade. "The attempt on the part of the International Ladies Garment Work-Wall and South Sts. The address ers Union leadership to whitewash this racket outfit through a merger of the Metropolitan and the existing Employers' Association will not FORECLOSE HOMES OF 3,900 change its character or the purpose whose chief aim is to extort money from the contractors and to increase the exploitation of the dressmakers

and marines have been arporals ested in an attempt by the authorities to suppress the mutiny, which is the fourth known to have occurred within the past two years in the naval forces of the imperialist powers. The other revolts occurred in the British Navy, the Chilean Navy and the

PAGE TWO

RACKETEERS AND JOBBERS AIDED Shoe Strikes Won Against Boss, Labor DEMAND RELIEF IN STATEN ISLE. Calls for Fight on FEB. 10 FOR NEW BY I. L. G. W. U. OFFICIALS AS Department and the Company Union WORKERS REVOLT AGAINST THEM

NEW YORK .- The latest develop- | opportunity to take advantage of the ments in the dress industry are of widespread discontent among the vital importance to the dressmakers. workers as well as the contractors. complicated maneuvers and by Mr. Hochman of the Interant to bear in mind several facts.

Ever since the I.L.G.W.U. with the aid of the dress jobbers and Gover-nor Lehman concluded a fictitious the conditions of the dressmakers week are not able to earn enough to satisfy their barest needs.

This condition has resulted in a widespread discontent among the and a deep rooted desire on the part of the dressmakers to fight the jobpers for decent conditions. Along with the dissatisfaction of

the workers, there has also developed discontent among the contractors, whom the jobbers have been pressing more and more to the wall.

I.L.G.W.U. Works With Jobbers

The Association of Dress Manufacturers, the organization of contrac-tors that was a part of the agreent with the I.L.G.W.U., although professing to represent the contractors against the jobbers, is workother contractors into the associa-tion and help the latter to collect dues from the contractors. As a rethe contractors with this association which has transformed the organization into a mere skeleton.

Thus both the workers and the contractors are now seeing very clearly that the leaders of the International, as well as the leaders of the so-called Association of Dress Manufacturers have been serving the interests of the jobbers and the chain stores at the expense of the workers and the contractors.

The dressmakers have been turning in ever greater numbers to the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union and to the Unity Committee, which unites the latter with the dissatisfied members of the ILGWU and have sought prepare a successful struggle against the jobbers for humane con

ditions Enter the Racketeers

In the midst of this situation, group of racketeers have seen their



tan Dress Contractors Association tiators of this racketeering organ- The Labor Department intervened in firing. ization were also designated agents of an attempt to break up conferences tion with the secret backing of the tion drive in the trade. A movement strike finally came to an end. The

agreement in the dress trade in 1930, with a group of well known racket- trade. have been declining so rapidly that the same arrangement for factors. Shoe (A. F. L. union), was a blow to both the workers and the contractors. Shoe (A. F. L. union), was a blow to that even those workers who are emof the I.L.G.W.U.

Many contractors alligned them- other workers, so as to give to the selves with the Metropolitan, not boss a chance to cut wages to his knowing the nature of the organiza- heart's content. The firm intended dressmakers expressing itself in a re-volt against the International leaders ganization would secure for them to put through a 30 per cent rehigher prices from the jobbers. Many more, however, have been intimidated into joining through the well known racketeering methods.

I.L.G.W.U. Leaders with Racket The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union had exposed the racketeering nature of the Metropolitan withdrawn.

Dress Contractors Association, the notorious characters behind it and their connections with the leaders of the IL.G.W.U. at a time when this Bragg, 235 Powell St., Brooklyn, formation. For the past several months, the Industrial Union has ing hand in glove with the leaders of been pointing out this situation to the laster. The worker demanded his the dressmakers, and are mobilizing pay and the firm refused with the an agency for forcing workers into both the members of the Needle the I.L.G.W.U. and extorting from the workers dues and taxes. In return the members of the I.L.G.W.U. for for these important considerations, struggle against the racketeers. On the firm atempted to split the ranks by offering pay to some of the work-ating with the leaders of this con-tracting association seeking to force to day told the workers the racketeering nature of the Metropolitan. Instead of that, some of them, as for example, Mr. Wasilevsky, have even sult of this situation, there has also declared that through the Metropoli-developed a dissatisfaction among tan they would build up their union! However, as a result of the persis-

members appearing before the Dress

the I.L.G.W.U. N.T.W.I.U. Will Fight

In a statement appearing in the "Women's Wear Daily' of Jan. 26 demonstration.

NEW YORK. — The Shoe and The Naumoff and Bragg strike was workers go back to work on the old Leather Workers Industrial Union won Monday. The firm agrees to prices. The Italian Federation, tryhad just won three important strikes. take back all workers without dis-The strike at the Star Slipper Co. at crimination, including the fired work- ers at the Andrew Geller, helped The charges and counter-charges and legal is called the Metropolitan Dress Con-declarations issued by the Metropoli-tractors Association. Among the inia feeling of loyalty to the Industrial Diana Strike Over Union.

national Ladies Garment Workers In-Union are all cleverly designed to be-fog the real situation. It is import-The establishment of this organiza-the the disconting of the stablishment of this organiza-the the union's organiza-the union' the Organization Committee join I.L.G.W.U. leaders constituted but for organization is going on in the big firm agreed to take back the strikers and to intensify the organization another attempt on the part of the slipper factories. Important develop- with the exception of a few mem- Drive. Concentration at definite Concentration at definite

DAILY STRUGGLES TO AFFILIATION

Militant Class Struggle Policy Is Guide

(Educational Director, Alteration

Painters Union) The result of the strike is that all NEW YORK .- The membership of the workers go back to work, that the committee is recognized and several occasions voiced its demands that the Boot and Shoe is out of the for affiliation with the T.U.U.L. This shop. The drastic wage cut was demand increased and came to a cli-Prices were readjusted max at the general membership on the basis of a small reduction. Another Strike meeting held on Dec. 18, at which

teration Painters Union.

The strike at the Naumoff and motion was made and carried unanimously for affiliation. which had been going on for several The leadership of the Alteration

days, started with the firing of a line excuse that he spoiled shoes. tion. The firm atempted to split the ranks

Stage and Screen

was ready to replace the crew with

Real Victory

shop

tent exposures of the Metropolitan as DOVHZENKO'S "IVAN" TO BE a racketeering organization and as a SHOWN AT CAMEO SATURDAY result of the ever increasing pressure on the part of the dressmakers, re-sulting in a delegation of I.L.G.W.U. zenko, will be shown at a midnight performance on Saturday at the Joint Board of the I.L.G.W.U. On Wednesday, Jan. 25, demanding their with the building of the giant Dnie-with the building of the giant Dniepublic repudiation of the racketeers, Hochman together with the other leaders of the IL.G.W.U., have finally dustrial people. The film will be been compelled to resort to a new shown at this one performance to method of concealing their racketeer- decide whether the Russian critics this question of affiliation must be ing activities. Seeing that their at-tempt to achieve their shady pur- "Ivan" a "motion picture too aesposes through the Metropolitan has thetic for public showing." On this affiliation, per capita, dues, etc., but been exposed, these burocrats are occasion, an American audience will now resorting to the building up of a have an opportunity to judge whenew combination of forces, which ther the Moscow critics were cor- question from the above mentioned would serve the interests of the real bosses in the dress trade just as ef-fectively as the Metropolitan racket. "Soil" and "Arsenal." The conference of representatives "Woman's World," the Soviet pic-

of the Jobbers Association, the Asso-ture of the woman's work in the 5-ciation of Dress Manufacturers and Year Plan, is now in its last three Hochman which took place, had as its days at the Acme Theatre. The same tion of Dress Manufacturers as well pictures of the mass demonstration defunct dress department of in honor of the 15th Anniversary Celebration in Moscow, first time in sound, and Lenin's funeral and mass

"With Williamson Beneath The Hochman declares that the Interna-tional "would take the present con-ditions into account." This has only one meaning, namely, that the In-ternational would perpetuate the prevaling misarable conditions of the Sea," presenting pictorial records of



Already Give T.U.U.L. Vote of Confidence:

By L. J. BFAVERMAN luctant in joining our union due to

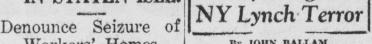
past experiences they had with al-teration painters unions, when fakers under the guise of organizing workthe Alteration Painters Union has on ers, established all sorts of rackets, several occasions voiced its demands and disbanded after having collected enough money of the workers. It was therefore natural that many workers should be reluctant to join, and only after our union began to lead strug gles, and in most cases win better over 500 members were present, when conditions for the workers, that th painters began to understand that

our union was really an organization with whom they should join up. Painters Union acted correctly and in The members of our Union know with class struggle union polithat these victories were possible only because of the policies and pro-gram of our Union. They were concies. They pointed out that while they are not opposed to the affilianevertheless, before such action vinced of this because it was they is taken, and in order to avoid methe membership of the Union, side by side with the leadership that orchanical affiliation, it is necessary to develop a very serious discussion ganized, led, and finally won these on the role and policies of the T.U. struggles, and were instrumental in shaping the policies of the Union. U.L., in order to convince every one of the members of our union of the It was the membership who put forth important step that our union is as their leaders, rank and file work-Our membership is new to the ers who have became known to the

rade union movement. Most of them workers in the trade as a result of strike struggles, and likewise gained the confidence of the membership of had their first trade union experience when they joined our union and the union and were therefore placed it is for this reason, because of the ship must be a very clear one and workers must be informed of the union. It thus follows that

brought home to our membership not just as a matter of organizational The affiliation to the T.U.U.L. places upon the leadership and memas a very serious task in the life of bership alike a very responsible task, our organization, and if we view this To affiliate without changing the narrow base of our union will not point of view, it will mean that we mean much to us, and it therefore are going over to greater and better calls upon us to view the affiliation organized struggles under the leader-ship and guidance of the T.U.U.L.) to the T.U.U.L. as a means of going over to real mass organization of painters.

Born In Struggle One very important problem along The Alteration Painters Union was with concentration on big shops, honot established immediately as a nion. It functioned as an organizatels, office buildings, etc., is the polition committee for many months: cy of the building of the united front it led and organized strikes and only movement of our union with the rank and file of the reactionary Brotherhood. We find as we go along after the completion of many vic-torious struggles did the membership decide to establish officially an Alin our organizational campaign that we will daily confront problems of joint action on jobs and shops and



Workers' Homes NEW YORK .- Hundreds of work-

ers in Port Richmond, Staten Island, Saturday, forced Alderman Dalton to see their delegation and hear their demands for a Home Relief Bureau in their section of the borough and carefares to the one at Stapleton un-

til the new one was opened. The Staten Island Unemployed Council of 249 Clove Road, West Brighton Br., led the demonstration.

The Alderman tried to avoid a direct answer saying that he "as one nember could de nothing", but finally admitted through implication that he would do nothing about it. He stated that as long as he was Alder-man he would "live up to the laws

Staten Island Unemployed The Council is preparing for a more mil-itant struggle to force relief from of a pencil as the only "clue;" to-the city. They demand together gether with the campaign of lynch with immediate relief for unemployed terror; all are convincing evidence families and single workers without discrimination against Negro or for-

eign-born, an end to foreclosures or tax sales on small homes, and that the city pass a one-year moratorium taxes and foreclosures of law on workers' homes

Harlem Youth Holding Conference Today to **Plan Anti-War Action**

NEW YORK .- The Latin-American youth of Harlem have issued a call to all young workers, to all youth clubs and organizations to join in the

fight against imperialist war which is now raging in South America. They are urged to send delegates to a conference to be held Wednesday, Feb.

at the Porto Rican Anti-Imperialist Association, 22 W. 114th St., will lay the plans for a broad anti-war mass meeting to take place on Sunday ship of the militant Alteration Paint-afternoon, Feb. 26. The conference ers Union for wage increases and bet-calls for united struggle of work- ter working conditions. ers in Harlem against war. Many

in Harlem has promised to send three sist in picketing. delegates to the conference. The Young Communist League endorses

the conference and will send delegates

East Harlem Jobless Council Wins Relief: Forces Ins. Payment

NEW YORK .- During the past week, the East Harlem Unemployed Council won relief for a dozen cases, two of which were single workers, who had been hitherto refused outright by the Relief Bureau. The People's Insurance Co. at W. 123d St. was forced to pay \$40 to Manuel Torres for his child's burial. The company

had previously refused to pay the death benefit, with the excuse that the child died from too many diseases The Public Welfare Association at 345 E. 116th St. gave instant attention to two single women, when they appeared at the office accompanied by a delegation from the unemployed council last Friday; one woman received a food ticket and payment of gas and electric bills, while the other, a new case, got \$2 cash pending the arrival of an investigator early Mon-

hand the willingness on the part of

day morning.

By JOHN BALLAM. (District Secretary I.L.D.) NEW YORK .-- The capitalist press Union Square Meeting

Int.LaborDefense DEMONSTRATION

TRIAL OF MOONEY

of Case, Release

Mooney was indicted in August

To Mass In Union Sq.

Speakers at the demonstration in

(chairman), secretary of the

of New York, particularly the lying to Demand Re-opening Negro hating Mirror and News, are now trying to stir up a lynch atmcsphere against the Negro people NEW YORK .- A mass demonstraaround the recent murder of a white tion will be held by the New York District, International Labor Defense, child in Brooklyn.

The International Labor Defense calls upon the workers in Brooklyn Friday, February 10, at 5 o'clock in to denounce and expose the labor hat-Union Sq. in connection with a seing boss pives. The age-old lynch ries of similar mass meetings to be charge of rape is being used against held at about the same time throughinnocent Negro workers and farmers out the United States in a new camby the white ruling class in order to paign to bring the case of Tom Moo-create prejudice and suspicion and ney into the Califronia courts. to keep the white and Negro workers

The Friday mass meetings will divided. bring pressure to bear on Judge Louis All the so-called evidence in the H. Ward, of the Superior Court of of New York City" even if all the Price case: the "confession" procured by third degree torture; the holding San Francisco County, to grant Mooney a trial on the remaining indict-ment growing out of the explosion

of Lloyd Price and his aged mother in San Francisco on July 22, 1916. The Motion argument for a trial will be made in San Francisco Feb. 11. that we may again be face to face 1916, on 10 counts, one count for each of the ten victims of the explosion. with another frame-up similar to that He was convicted and sentenced on of the Scottsboro boys, the Orphan Jones case, the Mooney case, etc. one of these indictments, after which the district attorney, Fickert, tried

The International Labor Defense his utmost to have the other nine is prepared to defend Lloyd Price indictments dismissed so that there or any one else against such lynch would never be any further chance terror as is now being organized by of Mooney's lawyers re-opening the case. the boss press.

The present district attorney The ILD calls upon all white work- | San Francisco has intimated that he ers to fight against the lynchers, to will move for a dismissal of this one unité together with our Negro fellow workers in the struggle for equal remaining indictment when the hearing takes place in San Francisco Satrights for the Negro people. urday, Feb. 11, before Judge Ward.

N. Y. Dist. Intl. Labor Defence. JOHN J. BALLAM, Dist. Secy. The mass demonstration in Union

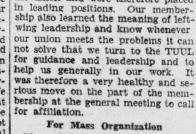
Sq. on Feb. 10 will exert a powerful mass pressure against the dismissal Brooklyn Paint Shop of the indictment, and against the robbing of Tom Mooney of his only

NEW YORK .- A strike of painters chance to reopen his case in the Caliis in full swing against the S. & K. shop in Brooklyn under the leaderifornia courts Union Sq. will include Ben Gold, fighting leader of the Needle Trade Workers; Louis Scott, personal repre-They are confident and urge sentative of Tom Mooney: John Bal-

clubs have already joined the prep- Brownsville workers to report at the aratory committee. The YPSL Circle union local, 428 Seratoga Ave., to as-New York District, I.L.D., and others prominent in the class struggle.

> AMUSEMENTS Last 3 Days! Today and Tomorrow! MKINO DE From 1 p.m. to Closing 'Victory March **VORKERS** Acme Theatre 14th Street and Union Square Will Contribute 50 Per Cent of of the Soviets" the Gross Receipts to the SEE AND HEAR EAST SIDE 1,000,000 Soviet soldiers, sailors and workers célébrate the 15th Anniversary of Bolshevik rule in Lenin Square. UNEMPLOYED COUNCIL - PROGRAM-SEE INTIMATE VIEWS OF WOMAN'S WORLD STALIN. MOLOTOFF, VORSHILOFF, GORKI, YENUKIDZE, KALENIN, BUDENNY 15th Anniversary ADMISSION 25e AT ALL TIMES **Celebration** in Moscow EMBASSY NEWS REEL THEA. Lenin's Funeral and Mass 1500 Broadway, bet. 16th & 47th Sta Demonstration "HUNGER"-THE AMERICAN WORK-ING CLASS ON THE MARCH BIOGRAPHY A comedy by S. N. BEHRMAN GUILD TREATRE, ned St., West of B'way Ere. 8:30. Mais. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:80

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(Bronx)

LECTURE

Womens Council 37. DEBATE tonight at Ambassagor Hall, 3875 Third Ave., near Claremont Parkway. Sub-lect: "Why the Soviet Union Should be Recompleted by the U. 5." Auspices F.S.U. LECTURE on the United Front tonight at 702 Thermoth Sym. Auspices Theory Front organization. Tremont Ave. Auspices Upper Bronz Admission free. All members must

open FORUM at Prospect Workers Cen-ter, 1157 So. Boulevard tonight. Subject: "Struggles in Needle Industry." All invited. OPEN FORUM at Tremont Workers Club, 2075 Clinton Ave. tonight at 8:30 p.m. Par-liamentary Rules Class Thursday night at 8:30 ter, 1157 So.

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

MEETING-discussion at Sacco-Vanzetti Branch ILD tonight at 792 Tremont Ave., 8 p.m.

. . . (Brooklyn)

LECTURE by Israel Amter tonight at 8 p.m. at Colonial Mansion, Bath Ave. and Bay 22nd St. Auspices ILD. Admission 18c. QUESTION BOX at Flatbush Workers Club, 1207 Kings Highway tonight at 8:30

p.m. MEETING of Scottaboro ILD Branch to-night at Workers Center, 261 Schenectady Ave., at 8 p.m. MEETING of Boro Park Shoe Workers Center, at 1109 45th St., at 8 p.m. sharp. All shoe workers should attend.

SATURDAY

THE JOHN REED CLUB, which has just opened its biggest and most successful art emblithm, will celebrate its third anniver-sary with a dance and entertainment on land St., Brooklyn. All workers of East New York and Brownsville are called upon to support the young and Saturday night at its headquarters, 450 Sixth Ave. militant strikers in their fight against

SUNDAY

DEBATE Suiday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St. Subject: "Shall the United States Government Rec-ognize the Soviet Union?" Affirmative-Donald Henderson. Negative - Hamilton Fish. Auspices Friends of Soviet Union, 799 Broadway, room 330. Admission 55c and 75c.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

METAL WORKERS

Metal Workers general membership meet-ing Feb. 3 at 8 p. m. in Manhattan Ly-ceum, 66 East 4th St. District Organizer Lustig of the Metal Workers Industrial Union to make detailed report.

LAUNDRY WORKERS Laundry Workers Union membership meet-ing at 8 p.m., Feb. 2 at 260 East 138th St. to discuss policy of union and plan of ac-tion.

KNITGOODS WORKERS Delegates from shop organisations of intigoods workers or groups of unorganized workers in the shops, meet in conference at nooh, Feb. 5 at Irving Plaza Hall to organize struggle against hunger wages, dis-charges and discrimination.

ganization will also have shops and laboratories where problems connected with the presentations of a play -- such as light effects, costumes,

NEEDLE TRADES FORUM present Situation in the Dress will be topic of discussion at 8 p.m. at Open Forum. Brownsville Culture 1440 East New York Ave., Browns-Louis Wise of the NTWIU will open cussion. dealt with. Rush funds to save the "Daily." You can't do without it.

prevailing miserable conditions of the celebration of the 15th Anniversary workers in the dress trade, as a re-turn for which the jobless shall as-sist the leaders of the I.L.G.W.U. to force the workers to belong to their

ist the leaders of the IL.G.W.U. to orce the workers to belong to their organization. The Needle Trades Workers Indus-the Needle Trades workers Industrial Union will continue to expose with William Collier, Jr., and John racketeering, no matter under what Marsh.

form it parades. We will continue to mobilize the dressmakers and all GIESEKING SOLOIST WITH other needle trades workers to fight PHILHARMONIC THURSDAY

the jobbers for better conditions in the shops and to unite the ranks of Walter Gieseking, pianist, will be all dressmakers irrespective of their soloist at Carnegie Hall on

union affiliations for a joint strug-Thursday evening and Friday aftergle for better conditions in the trade. noon, at the Philharmonic concert

a wage cut. The strike is under the leadership of the Knitgoods Depart-

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the greatest and most remarkable stage groups in all Europe and Am-

erica, is planning an Academy of Theatrical Technique. The purpose

of this new institution is to perpe-

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training the growing generation. Part

of this program is already in full swing and much progress has already

been made to further the ideas and creative traditions of the Moscow

This academy, according to its or-

ganizers, will not only train actors

and directors, but also technical workers reared in the methods of the

noise effects, etc., will b

Moscow Art Theatre. The new

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MOSCOW ART THEATRE TO

under the direction of Bruno Walter 200 Knitting Strikers The program: "Enigma" Variations, Elgar; Symphony in D major (K. Picket Atlanta Mills; 385), Mozart; Concertino, Honegger; "Burleske," Strauss; and Till Eulen-12 Arrested by Police spiegel, Strauss.

On Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon at Carnegie, Nathan Mil-NEW YORK .- The 200 strikers of the Atlanta Knitting Mills, 2897 At- stein, Russian violinist, will be sol-

lantic Ave., Brocklyn, through their militant mass picketing completely paralized the shop. Fifty more work-ers joined their ranks, including all Strauss' Till Eulenspiegel. Stein, Russian violinist, will be sol-oist. The program includes: Gold-etc., that has one aim in view and mark's Concerto, Mozart Symphony that is to organize the thousands of Strauss' Till Eulenspiegel. the cutters. The police riot squad arrested 12 Workers but they did not succeed in Workers but they mass picketing. The WORLD" AT ACME THEATRE

The workers in the trade stood by and watched the growth and develop-The Acme Theatre, 14th Street and Union Square, where "Woman's ment of our Union. To many it World" is now being shown, will run meant that a real alteration painters a benefit for the East Side Unemunion has come into existence, that ployed Council turning over 50 per for the first time the alteration paint-cent of all receipts after 1 o'clock on ers were taking matters into their

ment of the Needle Trades Workers Wednesday and Thursday. Industrial Union. "Woman's World" is one of the erable conditions imposed upon them most engrossing and thrilling films by the bosses. Especially have those to come from Soviet Russia. It gives workers realized the meaning of the a graphic picture of the work and union, who have directly and instruggle of women in her effort and directly benefitted out of the union. in her success of the development of On the other hand there were many The Moscow Art Theatre, one of the 5-Year Plan. thousands of painters who were re-

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be organized.

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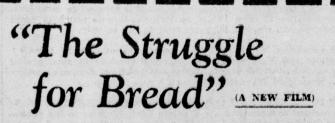
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principles of left wing unionism. The must be considered by us as workers who are up against a reactionary gangster leadership and are looking program and policy of this organization were in line with the class struggle unions, namely, organization of for a way to solve their grievances. The membership of our union knows the good and bad sides of the union. the unorganized, rank and file leadership, improvement of the conditions of the workers, as against the In many cases they are much more reactionary class collaboration polialert to detect mistakes of the union cies of the Brotherhood of the A. F. than the leadership, and their desire

to affiliate with the T.U.U.L. flows from the same source, namely, to The workers who became members of the union were patiently trained and coached in the policies of our safeguard the existence of the union and to broaden its base of activity union, and out of the apathy that by involving the rank and file of the existed amongst them for years, due union in the every day activities of to the state of disorganization, that the union. they found themselves in because the A. F. of L. never tried to organize Vote of Confidence

The vote of confidence given to the T.U.U.L. by our union signals to the leadership of the union that we In conclusion it must be urged, them, they were finally convinced while our union is at present dis-cussing the problems of affiliation that the painters, like other categories of workers are ready and can have but began, true a good begin-ning, but that the real task is yet bewith the T.U.U.L. that during this period we get busy in organization establishment of more and bigger fore us; that we have but organized a small number of workers in com-The union started as an independunion shops, increase the member ent union that embraces all workers regardless of race, color, affiliations, parison to the many thousands who ship, involve more workers in the are still unorganized: that we have general daily activities of the union not as yet learned how to develop and when we actually do affiliate, and apply the United Front tactics our union will be stronger, greater that becomes most important at the numbers of workers organized, a present time, due to the demoralized mass union worthy of its place in the state of the reactionary leadership T.U.U.L. alongside of the other class ally, and having this aim in mind of the Brotherhood and on the other struggle unions of the T.U.U.L. and a militant class struggle policy as a guide, the organization began



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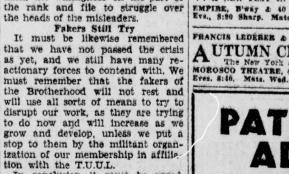
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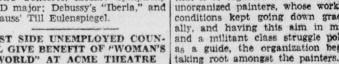
Feb. 3-Progressive Workers Cult.Club 159 Summer Ave., Brooklyn. Feb. 4-Flatbush Workers Club Kings Highway & E. 13th St., Brockirn. Feb. 5-Section 2, C. P. Irving Plaze, 5 showings, from 7 p. m. to 11 p.m.

Feb. 11-East New York Workers Club 605 Cleveland St., Brooklyn, 2 showings, 7-11.









BRIGGS STRIKERS CONTINUE FIGHT

Grand Rapids Workers Walk Out Again

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) today, these 700 men would not be able to do the work of the 10,000 that were employed at the four Briggs'

While far less than 700 have acat the Briggs Vernor Highway plant. The picketing was carried through

despite the greatest mobilization of police in Detroit history. Thousands of Highland Park (Detroit) and Dearborn cops were on hand, assisted by hundreds of state troopers who came in during the night, as well as Ford company detectives acting in

ly mobilized and drilled in anti-strike work. The strikers issued an appeal ELY CONFERENCE to the National Guardsmen to refuse to aid the bosses in driving them back to starvation. The strike committee also sent a telegram to the demo- Force Admission Into cratic governor, Comstock, demanding the removal of the state troopers and demonstration of the National Guard.

The strikers are demanding a minimum of 50 cents an hour for men. 45 cents for women, and up to \$1 an hour, as well as the abolition of various "insurance" and other swindle schemes for some classes of skilled workers, foisted on them by the company. The company's offer is only 25 cents an hour for both men and women and the elimination "dead time." The company has, in addition, refused to deal with the strikers' elected negotiations commitee or to recognize their shop committees, which is one of their principal demands.

So far the united front of the bosses, Mayor Murphy, Frank X. Mar-tel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor, and the officialdom of the I.W.W., Socialist Party, So-cialist Labor Party and Proletarian Party has failed to weaken the iron unity of the strikers. The militant Auto Workers Union has the full support of the men; it is issuing statement to the Ford workers, calling on them to organize for struggle and to demand full pay for the period during which they have been locked out by the Ford Com-

Demand Release of Jailed Pickets MASSILLON, O., Jan. 31. - The People's Macedonian Léague here has sent a telegram to Mayor Murphy protesting the terror Detroit, against the Briggs strikers and demanding the immediate release of the ten pickets arrested at yester-day's mass picketing, including their eader, the Bulgarian worker, K. D.

Hayes Men Walk Out Again GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 31. -After having been tricked by the npany into going back to work the 450 strikers at the Hayes Body plant here walked out again and voted against the settlement offered by the company and for the strike demands. The men have been fighting for nearly two weeks against a 40 per cent wage-cut. The strike committee is appealing

to the tool and die makers to join their struggle. Despite a strikebreak-ing injunction issued by the court, picketing of the plant is continuing. The Auto Workers Union is actively of participating in the struggle and giv-

Plan Stone Memorial for Anniversary of Harry Simms' Death SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 30.-In

preparing for the first memorial an-niversary for Harry Simms who died victim of boss terror in the struggle of the Kentucky mines, th Young Communist League of this city has initiated a fund for the erection of a monument at his grave.

Appealing for contributions for this purpose, the Harry Simms Me-morial Conference declares in part: "Although in our daily struggles the tually applied for jobs, yesterday's most fitting monument to his mem-mass picketing brought out 18 de-signers who had remained at work our solidarity in the struggle in which ory is being built, yet as a symbol of Worker drive during the secour solidarity in the struggle in which he was murdered, let us erect a stone ond half of last week (Friday memorial upon his grave."

Contributions should be sent to the treasurer of the local Conference, M. Shour, 67 Bond Street, Springfield, Mass., or the Young Communist League, 50 E. 13th St., N. Y. C.

conjunction with deputy sheriffs. The National Guard had also been secret-

'Closed' Boston Meet

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 31 .-- Dele-Labor Conference for Unemployment place. Insurance and Labor Legislation, and the State and left a program of de- of its quota fulfilled. mands worked out through the joint action of the workers.

The delegate of the Lawrence conference was June Croll and of the Unemployed Councils Anna Bloch. Coming to Ely's closed conference they found governors and representatives from 13 states including New York, Penn., New Jersey, the New England States, and a representative of the State Department of Labor Commissioners

For some time Governor Ely has been conducting a campaign for a "moratorium" on the State Labor laws, in the effort to bring working standards down to the level prevailing in the Southern states-this arnent serving Ely as the pretext for heading the wage-cutting and speeddrive of the Massachusetts textile barons.

Perkins Presides.

Acting as chairman in response to Ely's invitation for this anti-labor conference was Francis Perkins, N. Y. industrial commissioner, and now slated as member in the cabinet of democratic President-elect the Roosevelt. Attempts were made to oust both

Croll and Bloch from the conference, but fearing a startling exposure of the anti-labor character of the con-ference the officials present failed to go through with this move. But, later on, both of the workers' spokes-men and the press reporters were asked to leave when the real "busi-ment" of the conference began. 1-(Boston)3-(N, T,)4-(Baffalo)5-(Cleve)7-(Det.)the anti-labor character of the Con-

ness" of the conference began. Perkins attempted to maneuver out of the difficult situation by at first allowing the labor delegates to remain, but prevented them from speaking. This move did not succeed. As soon as adjournment was announced, June Croll demanded to know when and where the workers' delegation would be heard. The attempt to ignore Croll also I. W. O. failed when she loudly declared:

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to Monday inclusive) amounted to \$1,004.62, almost doubling the total amount received during the previous half week. Mainly responsible for this advance

-which nevertheless falls far short of the minimum contributions needed if the Daily Worker is to retain even the thread of security which it now has-was the showing of New York, which is responsible for \$754.49 of the money raised. Besides raising the total for the half-week, this comparative spurt enabled New York to

boost its percentage to 17.2 and regain first place from District 1 (Boson). District 15 (Connecticut) made the biggest spurt of all, jumping from

ates of the Lawrence United Front 5 to 11.7 per cent and landing in third Boston workers are expected to

the Unemployed Councils broke thru fight hard to keep first place in order the secret sessions arranged by Gov- to maintain their record of the last ernor Ely in Boston, Friday, de-nounced his attacks on the workers of trict finished first in the percentage

> With the drive well into its third week, Chicago still remains the black sheep of the campaign. With a quota of \$4,000, its failure to raise more than \$28.55 to date is inexcusable. We are still giving Chicago the benefit of the doubt, hoping that this slow start will be made up for in the John De Lonas slow start will be made up for in the next week or so. Snap into it, Chicago! You can't afford to fail!

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dances, parties, benefit performances, Gresuhe ick Fallon . Ottow affairs of all kinds for the Daily! And rush all funds in immediately! Marks

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Pledges to Top Quota fighting side by side in the streets NEW YORK .- The stirring showing and police.

of the Daily Worker movie, "The Struggle for Bread," and a lecture by Ed Royce on "The Revolutionary Press" capped a successful evening at the American Youth Club, 407 Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn. Of its \$125 quota, the club has already raised \$44. It is preparing a series of events for the benefit of the Daily Worker, including debates, dances and discussions to be held within the next

few weeks. The members of the American Youth Club have pledged not only to fulfill, but to exceed their quota, and to continue their activities on behalf of the Daily Worker through the entire year. Other clubs in New York are urged to foll this example

for 'The Daily Worker' Democratic leaders murdered Liebk- repressive measures against

International Notes By ROBERT HAMILTON THE FINAL EFFORT OF THE

The composition of the new Hitler

cabinet just appointed by President von Hindenburg in Germany indi-Hitler is a sworn enemy of the cates that this represents a govern- Toilers Delegates in conflicts of the present crisis. Only one wing of the bourgeois front has

self.

groms against the Jewish people have been left outside-the German Socialist leaders. Von Papen and Hugenberg repre sent big business and the industrial-ists of heavy industry. The latter,

the German Hearst also controls the German film industry-Ufa-as well as a large portion of the newspapers adoption of the economic plan of the country. The fuedal agrarians are also represented in the persons of Count von Krosig and Baron von Neurath. Seldte represents the reactionary war veterans' organization, the Stalhelm.

Fascism could not have come to power without the aid of the Social-Democratic Party leaders and the

social-democratic leaders in the trade

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which gave it 6,000,000 votes in recent elections. 2.00 Til. to date \$138.74 Fascism is in power because of the treachery of the Social-Demo-

American Youth Club crat leaders: But Social-Democrat workers and Communist workers are

> against the Fascist murder squads WORKERS!

> > The most solemn duty of international brotherhood requires that the American working class now rally as one man to defend the German toiling masses in this crisis!

S. will try to prevent this. The leaders of the American So-

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Seamen's Club Affair for "The Deile Warden" in 1918 the German Socialist lead-ers. In 1918 the German Social

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ses are already working illegally in many places and the Party's organi-zation is sufficiently well-knit to

underground in Germany. Its pres-

THE SWORDSWALLOWER

weather the storm of illegality. In 1924 the Party was suppressed but came out of illegality much, much stronger than before. A party with 6,000,000 voters behind it cannot be snuffed out like a candle, or driven into a hole like a rat. The impending suppression of the German Communist Party is but one more indica-tion of just how close Germany is to the final reckoning of the German workers with the system of capitalist

exploitation HITLER MET BY

Collisions on Streets

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Without batting an eyelash----!

The Hitlerites come into the Cabinet lion rubles, leaving a surplus of nearly two billion rubles. with Goering, Frick, and Hitler him-Increase Production 16.5% The total increase in industrial This united bourgeois cabinet will doubless endeavor to suppress the production for the year is set at 16.5 German Communist Party, throwing per cent over 1932. Increased capital investments are provided for all inits 100 deputies out of the Reichstag. But this will not be the first time that the Communist Party has gone

dustries and agriculture. The plan provides for production of 84.2 million tons of coal; 24.4 million tons of oil; 9 million tons of iron and an equal quantity of steel. The tex-tile industry is scheduled to produce 2.75 billion meters of cotton cloth; the shoe industry to give 81.5 million pairs of leather footwear besides many million pairs of rubber foot-Production in the food induswear try will amount to 7.7 billion rubles according to the prices of 1926-27.

Page Three

U.S.S.R. PAY

RAISE OF 9.3

IN

Soviet Unanimous

for Gov't Plan

By N. BUCHWALD.

(European Correspondent, Daily

Worker.)

Central Executive Committee

of the Soviet Union closed its

sessions yesterday after the

for 1933, the first year of the

The budget for this year

rovides for an income of 35 billion

rubles, with expenditures at 33.2 bil-

Second Five-Year Plan.

MOSCOW, Jan. 31. - The

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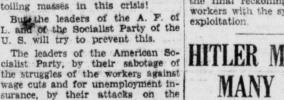
Will Raise Wages. An important feature of the Second Five Year Plan is the provision for a decrease in production costs of all industries. This decrease, however, is not to be realized at the expense of the workers. On the contrary, wages during 1933 will be further raised in all branches of socialist economy with an average increase amounting to 9.3 per cent. Increased productivity of labor is provided for in all industry and in agriculture.

The total sowing area in 1933 will be 133.5 million hectares. of grain per hectare will be increased 13 per cent with even larger increases for other agricultural products. The total grain production for 1933 is set at 802 million centners (a centher is approximately 110.23

Strengthen Collective Farms.

An important feature of the session of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R. is the adoption of a neasure concerning the strengthening of the collective farms, improvtheir administration, technical equipment and labor productivity. All State agencies, like Soviets, agricultural commissariat, motor tractor stations, etc., are to be mobilized for the Spring sowing campaign, thus assuring the collective and State farms an adequate supply of agricultural nachinery, experts, and proper or-

ganization of the sowing. Further energetic measures were adopted to counteract the damaging disruptive activities of the kulaks and other counter-revolutionary elements which have penetrated the collectives The income of the agricultural workers will be regulated with a view to assuring the maximum pay for the



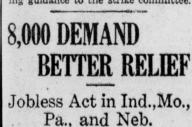
Communist leadership of the Soviet Union, by their support of the reactionary bureaucrats of the Amer-

war on the Communist Party, are



in Many Cities

ing guidance to the strike committee



SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 31.-Over eight thousand workers here demonstrated today before the county commissioners against the basket system of relief. This was the largest demonstration ever held here and, as it followed a number of local victories in forcing better quality food. the police attacked it 200 strong. After violently smashing the dem-

onstration, twenty workers were arrested. Then the police attacked and raided the Unemployed Council hall on Chapin St.

South Bend workers are indignant over this smashing of the demonstration and are arranging big protest meetings, sending delegations pro-testing to Mayor Hinkle and carrying on great activity among the unployed workers.

Action for Filipino Independence Begun In New York City

NEW YORK. - United Action of Americans and Filipinos for the cause of real Filipino independence was begun in New York, Friday night at a mass meeting in Stuyvesant Casino. The newly organized Filipino Anti-Imperialist League called the meet-

M Manzon, educational director of the league, analyzed the so-called independence bill and showed how it in reality would enslave the workers

and peasants and even after ten years would not give them their independence. Other speakers were: M. Wicks, of the Daily Worker staff. William Simmons, national secretary, Anti-Imperialist League, M. Publico, M. Abulance, vice-secretary, and R. Tumcinda, president.

JUDGE TURNS DOWN WRIGHT APPEAL BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Judge John P. McCoy refused to grant a transfer of Roy Wright's case, to the juvenile courts or to grant him bond. Roy was convicted by the Scottsboro lynch jury when he was admittedly under age. Irving Schwab and Gen. George Chamlee, I. L. D. lawyers immediately made notifications of annex?

the National Textile Workers Union in that city," she declared. She challenged Meade to attend a public hearing to be conducted in Cheisea Unit 3.00 Tt to date \$183.45 Lawrence to prove her statements that women worked 55 hours a week low as \$3 to \$4 a week, and in many instances were forced to get up at 4 a. m. to care for the forced to get up at 4 a. m. to care for the families be-fore going to work. Meade evaded

the public hearing challenge. Bloch Speaks for Jobless. Speaking after Croll, Anna Bloch, who is now under \$1,000 bond by the

immigration authorities for activities in the National Hunger March exposed forced labor conditions under which the unemployed are forced to work for private employers in return for miserable and inadequate relief. She laid the basis for the presenta-tion of demands for the unemployed.

The delegates warned against Ely's statement in the opening speech at the conference, when he stated that his proposal for the "meraterium" on labor laws was made "in a moment of desperation . . . a suggestion I do not now uphold."

Sighting this retreat on the part of Ely as most significant of the ef-fectiveness of mass pressure devel-oped by united labor action, the workers' representatives, nevertheless, warned the workers not to be thrown

off guard by Ely's declaration and to intensify the fight for the demands which they left with the officials. United Labor Demands. The demands presented by Croll and Bloch in behalf of the United Front labor conference include the

following: 1 .-- Unemployment insurance and immediate relief in the form of \$50 cash payment for each unemployed and \$10 additional for each depend-

2 .-- Reduction of hours of labor-News Flash JUDGE TURNS DOWN WRIGHT JUDGE TURNS DOWN WRIGHT

unemployed workers to work in re-turn for "relief" on public or private projects. Instead, union wages to be paid for all work done. 4 .- Against Ely's proposal for the abolition of the women's night work law and the Child Labor Law. Strict

SAME FOOD EVERY DAY At the same time it is an indication of the precarious condition of IN "NICE SURROUNDINGS" market for wood, but he wanted the these companies-and the threat im-

plicit to their policyholders-inas-much as farm mortgages have long BROOKLYN.-Back in Brooklyn the land is cleared, and with it he has

after two months in a camp in West-chester County, where workers are exploited to the limit. Reading an board. been considered "gilt edge" securi-ties, and the action of the insurance companies indicates clearly that they

ad in the American, "Two carpenters wanted on a gentleman's estate, have little hope of ever getting more than a slight part returned on their small wages, but nice surroundings." loans to the farmers. More than \$600,000,000 is involved Accepting this job, this is what we

in the mortgages upon which the found. There were 20 workers, and Christmas Eve we had a change-companies have decided to suspend they lived and ate in an old garage fried potatoes with cabbage. with broken doors and leaky roof. We arrived just after they had built foreclosure actions.

NEW BUILDING TRADES WORK-ERS CENTER OPENS THIS on broken down army cots. Getting

ganized to resist by mass action all

forced sales.

on broken down army cots. Getting land worth between \$10,000 and a mattress cover, I was told to go to \$15,000, I am back in the streets of WEEK ON 10TH ST. NEW YORK.—The new Building Trades Workers Center will open this week at 79 E. 10th St., on the first floor. The old address is 30 E. 11th St. Content down a trany cots. Getting the chicken coop for straw and any-one knows what I collected most of. The workers received \$10 a month. Seeing the conditions, we kicked, No. join floor. The old address is 80 E. 11th Bt. Carpenters and painters are urged to report to the new center as soon as possible to help fix up the place. The new center will be a conven-ient place for meetings of various ient place for meetings of various and the Child Labor Labo

NEW YORK .- For the benefit of n-in the Daily Worker, the International to turn the entire German working Seamen's Club is giving "A Real class over to the capitalist-junker, Blowout" dance and entertainment at the robber class and its Fascist 140 Broad St., Feb. 4. The charge is murder squads. 25 cents for a hat check.

Working class members of the So-cialist Party of the United States: Unite with the working class and Share-the-Work for the Communist Party for support of

Teachers Dropped the revolutionary German masses. Repudiate the betrayals by the Hillquits and Thomases, the German social-democrat leaders and the NEW YORK .- The Board of Education has announced the suspension

Second International! WORKERS! of the pauperizing Share-the-Work for substitute teachers. The protests Sam Tomehin15
for substitute teachers. The protests
of teachers, parents, and educational
associations were so great that the
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Board simply had to yield. The vic-
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apointments at full salaries. Fur-
tere details as to the progress of the
battle will appear shortly in the Unite in support of the revolution-ary struggle of the German masses headed by the Communist Party! Reply with comradely understanding and working class solidarity to the appeal of the German Communist Party to the working class .thruout the world:

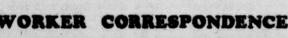
battle will appear shortly in the 9.44 Daily Worker.

ROOSEVELT TO NAME CABINET

10.00 5.00 Owen D. Young, who won fame as the defender of Morgan's banking inter-11.25 ests in Europe through the "Young 1.50 Plan," Francis Perkins of New York Women's Council No. 5 C. I. 10.00 and Senator Glass of Virginia figured Adolph Kreib .50 among the many names of hereited



pathy in the press of the brother the torchlight parade before fierce parties with the German working struggles took place in many districts. class under the leadership of the Communist Party.' Rally to the aid of the German



"In particular the Communist Party of Germany calls for protest demonstrations, factory resolutions and the declarations of fraternal sym-pathy in the press of the brother 3.50

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Jan. 31 .-

working class in its revolutionary battles against the Fascist government of German capitalis unkerdom backed by Wall Street and its government!

The struggle against German Fascism is a fight against imperialist war, it is a fight against the war

program of Wall Street government which today condemns millions of in working class districts, the police attacked the workers in Neukoelln, American workers and their depend-Wedding, Buelowplatz and other dis-tricts. There were scores of minor ents to unemployment, hunger and starvation. The heroic struggles of battles. the German masses, headed by their Communist Party, is the central point

of the world struggle for the over-throw of capitalism and the victory) third share. He knew there was no of the working class, the toiling land cleared to make a nursery. He farmers, the doubly oppressed Negro masses and all colonial peoples. was not interested in salaries. Now

Organize the class battle front in the United States against the capitalist offensive. Support the Ger-man working class against the Hit-ler government of Fascism, bloody

Here is the menu for the week and suppression of the masses and im-perialist war! month: Hot cakes and coffee for breakfast. Soup for dinner. More

CENTRAL COMMITTEE COMMUNIST PARTY OF U.S.A. soup for supper, a bit thicker. On

FURRIER WORKERS JOIN I.L.D. This parasite owns an \$80,000 Tudor PLEDGE THEIR FULL SUPPORT apartment in New York. Having NEW YORK .- Several hundred built a log cabin for him on this land worth between \$10,000 and furrier workers pledged their support of the International Labor Defense campaign to defend and liberate class-war prisoners by becoming members of a newly organized branch of the International Labor Defense, New York District, it was reported today by Harry Yampolsky, acting organizer. This new branch was or-

The next meeting will be held to-day at 2 p.m. at 209 E. 26th St.

it is intended as these papers schedule for all agricultural work. say: "To proceed on a scale and with Gradations in pay will be introduced so that the highest skilled workers in agriculture receive a greater resuch severity as has never been experienced in Germany before." Strikes of dock workers against the muneration.

The motor tractor stations are to Hitler government are reported in Hamburg as well as a partial stop-Hamburg as well as a partial stop-page of street car service. There are strikes in a number of Berlin fac-giving them technical and administrative assistance.

Big Increase in Necessities.

Socialist and Communist workers The production of good for imme-diate use will be increased 13.6 per are fighting together in many places The first measures against the recent as compared to 1932. The volu volutionary movement have already of these goods will amount to 23.4 been taken. In many towns demon-billion rubles. The capital invest-

strations called by the Communist ment for light industry manufactur-Party have been outlawed. Today's ing these goods will be increased 48 issue of the Rote Fahne (central or- per cent as compared to last year. gan of the German Communist Par-The Soviet universities will graduty) and other Communist dailies ate during 1932 over 60,000 stude have been confiscated.

Many Collisions.

workers and fascist "storm troops,

killed and many others wounded.

dred here-mostly workers.

burg and Dresden.

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the technical schools 226,000 and the factory schools over 500,000. The total number of persons now receiving education in the Soviet schools of all There were demonstrations and numerous bloody collisions between

types is about forty-nine million. While Boss Crisis Grows.

supported by the police. Following While stressing increased labor productivity, mastering of the tech-nique of the factories aiready built, In a pitched battle in Charlottenthe plan for the first year of the burg, in which scores of shots were second Five Year Plan provides for fired, a policeman and the leader of further enormous increases in all the notorious fascist storm detachbranches of Socialist economy, and ment Number thirty-three were further improvement of the material and cultural conditions of the In Juedenstrasse, fascists in a raid toiling masses, precisely at the time on Jewish quarters shot down two young Communists. One is expected when the capitalist world is sinking deeper into decay with increasing attacks on the living standards and to die. Police arrested over a huncultural conditions of the toiling masses in the capitalist countries. In demonstrations against Hitler

Toilers Approve Plan. The members of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R. gave enthusiastic, unanimous approval to the entire program of the Soviet In the working class cities of the Government for 1933. The session of provinces there were also many dem-onstrations and struggles. Several struggles took place in Halle, Mann-ers and peasants from all parts of the country, assuring the mobilization o heim, Duesseldorf, Konigsberg, Ham-In Breslau three fascists were in- the tasks of the Second Five Year

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jured. The police fired upon the Plan, under the leadership of the workers and killed one, wounding Communist Party headed by Comrade Stalin.

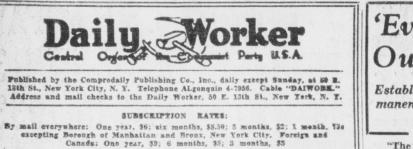
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Wire, air Mail, rush funds to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York City.

Fellow-workers, they are stepping on us. Shall we let them go further? Seeing the conditions, we kicked, No, join the Trade Union Unity

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Marine Workers and the Fight **Against Imperialist War**

A CREW was recently hired for the steamship "Seafox" which was being fitted out as a Colombian gunboat for the Amazon river fleet. This crew was hired at "fighting wages" of seventy dollars per month which is fifteen to thirty dollars less than the wages paid regular merchant seamen during the last war. In addition to receiving fighting wages they were forced to prove through examination that they were fighting veterans, only ex-navy men, qualified gunners, etc., were accepted for the job.

A short time previous several other ships had been fitted out for the Colombian Navy and in one instance a ship in the regular Central American fruit trade was equipped with guns and ordered to proceed to the Leticia war area on the upper Amazon. In the latter instance only the militant action of the engine room crew who refused to raise steam prevented a whole crew from being "shanghaied" into war service.

Every day ships of the "Isthmian", "American Pioneer", "American Gulf Oriental", "Dollar" and other lines in the far Eastern trade, sail from U. S. ports carrying cargoes of munitions and war materials to be used against the Chinese people in the present robber war being waged Japan. Other cargoes are destined for European countries and finally add to the stores of arms and munitions for use by the powers plotting war and intervention against the Soviet Union. Countless tons of munitions and war materials in crates, cases and bags bearing innocent labels are loaded into the holds of ships of all nations by American longshore-

IN the majority of cases the crews of the ships carrying munitions and the longshoremen loading munitions are ignorant of the contents of

the falsely labeled or unmarked cargo. The shipping companies heedless of the danger to the men loading and carrying these munitions take no measures to guarantee safe handling other than marking the cases "fragile". In this manner they attempt to hide their murderous trade and support of the far Eastern and South American robber wars under the cloak of legitimate commerce.

Chemical plants in the Chesapeak Bay area, ostensibly manufacturing fertilizer and innocent commercial acids are in reality working over-time producing munitions for export and for storage in U. S. government arsenals. Instances where ships hurriedly load this war material at night are becoming more and more frequent. The Isthmian line ship "Steel Trader" recently sailed for the far East loaded with annor plate, caterpillar tractors, acids, automobile chasses and airplane parts. Although consigned to various ports in the orient the entire cargo of this ship was discharged at Tsingtao, Japanese military concentration port in China.

The physical danger of handling munitions and the careless manner in which they are shipped is best shown by the explosion of munitions aboard a ship in Halifax during the early years of the last war. This explosion sank ships over a mile away, shattered windows and wrecked buildings all over Halifax and exacted a horrible toll of lives. An explosion aboard a ship at sea is certain death for the entire crew. The naval collier Cyclops with all the latest safety devices and a crew of several hundred men was lost without word ever being heard of the ship or any of the crew. Ships and crews are lost without any trace of their disappearance, but in every instance the odds are that the ship was carrying munitions. The press tries to conceal these crimes by speaking of such disasters as "mysteries of the sea".

MARINE WORKERS in war must face all the dangers of actual com-batants in action, in the last war a last seamen lost their lives than did the navy crews. Already steps are being taken to draft the entire merchant marine as soon as war is declared.

Ships officers are being forced into the Naval reserve and all steamship companies are introducing a blacklist system and through this are already beginning a drive to get the militants out of the industry. The entire apparatus of the shipowners, Church Institutes, Y. M. C. A.'s, reactionary reformist unions, clubs and company groups is being used to stir up a patriotic fervor among the marine workers. Much talk is prevalent about "Americanizing the merchant marine", "placing our merchant marine on a war footing", etc. New ships are being built under the Jones White subsidy bill, whereby the majority of the cost of a ship is paid for by the government on the condition that the ship is built as an auxiliary naval vessel. Five large ships, built under these specifications, have been sent to the west coast in the past 12 months.

It is of paramount importance that the marine workers carry on the most relentless struggle against the imperialists in the present robber wars they are waging and the world slaughter they are plotting. On every dock, on all ships there must be the most persistent vigilance in trying to learn the character of every cargo so that war munitions and materials can be detected. . . .

'EveryFactory Our Fortress' Establish Intimate, Permanent Contacts With the Workers.

"The successful accomplishment of this task (winning the major-ity of the working class) requires that every Communist Party shall establish, extend and strengthen permanent and intimate contacts with the majority of the workers, wherever workers may be found."-From the 12th Plenum Resolution, E. C. C. I.

EXPERIENCES IN A NEEDLE TRADES SHOP

AM representing the shop nucleus from the needle industry. It is a dressmaking shop under jurisdic-tion of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. There are 160 girls working and about 45 men. Our shop nucleus has existed for several years. We have nine members there so far.

I want to touch mainly on three points: the work of the shop nucleus, the relation to the trade union work, and our perspectives.

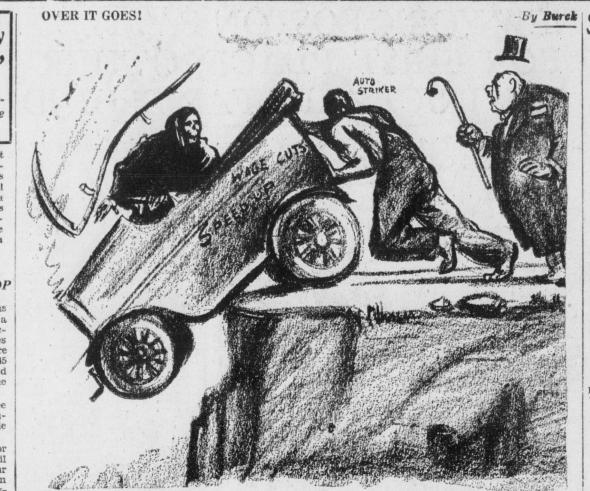
The work of the shop nucleus for the last two years improved. Until then there was a time when our shop nucleus worked well and then personal squabbles developed. However. we got over that period: we haven't any more of those personal squabbles and for the last two or three years we started to do real work. For instance, we organized an I.L.D. branch in our shop. We were unable to get these members into the Party. They were not even sympathetic to us. We organized a shop ILD, branch with 75 members. I think it was the first I.L.D. branch on a shop basis in New York. Those who know the work of the I.L.D. in our district know that this branch does very good work. We recruited three members

into the Party during the time the branch has existed. DURING the Election Campaign we organized a Vote-for-Foster Club. Out of this Vote-for-Foster Club (when the election campaign was over), we called the members of the club together and asked

them what they intended to do next. We in the shop nucleus proposed that the club as a body enter the I.L.D. This was taken up in the Execut' re of the Club and they called a meeting and decided to enter the I.L.D. We have a shop paper, but it doesn't come out regularly. Not only that, it doesn't show the role of the Party as well as it should. It is our fault partly because we don't know how to write up the material effectively. also to a certain extent the fault of the section that they do not help edit the paper properly, especially the last issue. The district sent down a comrade who took up the question with us two times: we had discussion and made a decision that we should give out the bulletin every month, and I think we will

carry this decision into life. We decided to have a comrade take care of the shop bulletin work, and we should get somebody from the Agit-prop to help in this work. WE HAVE also decided at the end

of every month to discuss these three sisters and myself. I articles and to invite the section editor to come to our meeting and started to work Jesse Crawford when I was eleven years old, while discuss them with us, so that we was going to school, delivering will have direct guidance from the groceries. In order to support my section editor, and she will have family, I was compelled to quit direct contact with us. school when I reached the sixth I think we have a much better grade, and got a job. trade union group than a shop nu-I got two jobs, one at Jacob's cleus. Our main work is in the op-Pharmacy as delivery boy, and the position. During the last year and other at the post office as special a half we had two strikes. Our delivery boy. Both jobs brought boss has two shops, and there are two separate shop nuclei, one in me \$16 a week. I found it very hard to always work on two jobs our shop of nine, and the other My relatives in Detroit wrote and six members, and through the shop units working as a fraction we carinformed me that everything there was bright, and if I came there I ried on work in the trade union. We have a trade union opposition would make good. I quit the drug group of about 35 members of store and post office job in At. which our comrades are in the lanta and came to Detroit in Deforefront. cember, 1928, hoping to get a better We had two stoppages, one job, so I would be able to better against the check-off system. After support my family. the strike the A.F.L. bureaucrats I ESCAPE decided to have the check-off system, whereby we come and renew our books, or take out working The drug store boss for whom I worked got very indignant when I quit and framed me up on a charge cards. The idea was to check up on the militant workers and any of stealing his money. As a re-sult, I was arrested in Detroit betime one of these workers are a week or so over in their payfore I found my relatives. I was ments, they can kick them out. We 15 years old. I was taken to the Boys' Detention Home, where they pointed this out at the shop meeting, and the comrades in the shop kept me for two weeks and trans decided that I should not collect ferred me to police headquarters the working cards. I will not go in and held me for extradition to detail, but I did not collect the Georgia. Detective Young of Atcards. I was expelled from the unlanta, Georgia, came to take me ion and taken off the job. And so back. we had a stoppage and I was rein-stated in the job and into the In the train, on our way to Georgia through Ohio, Detective union. And the stoppage on work-Young kept telling me of the horing cards resulted in the entire card system being taken up, and there is no such question any more.



I Am Saved From the Chain Gang

(This is Jesse Crawford's own story of how the International Labor Defense, through mass pressure and legal defense, saved him from being extradited from Lansing, Mich., to serve out a sentence on the Georgia chain gang. In simple, dramatic language, Crawford tells the story of his life-the life story of thousands of young Negro workers, and many young white workers. The chain gang doom that hangs over these young workers throughout the black belt of the South is constant.

It is much the same chain gangs as Crawford here describes, that Angelo Herndon, 19-yearold Negro organizer of the unemployed, has been sentenced to serve eighteen to twenty years for his work of organization against starvation.)

By JESSE CRAWFORD

I was born in Atlanta, Georgia, Sept. 16, 1913. My father died in 1915 when I was two years old. My mother became an invalid since 1921. My family consisted of five.

my mother.

rors and tortures awaiting me in Georgia. Knowing that this was true, I made up my mind to escape or die trying to escape, rather than go back. I asked per-ON THE CHAIN GANG

mission to go in the toilet. gave me permission, and I went in and jumped out through the window of the toilet, handcuffed, while the train was moving pretty fast. I ran and hid until it was dark. broke the chains between the cuffs by the use of a wrench, pushed the cuffs up my sleeves and beat it to Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania police arrested me on the street, on suspicion, found the cuffs up my sleeves, held me in the detention home until my uncle, who lives there, came and got me out. I worked in Pennsylvania until November, 1929, when I left and went to Atlanta, Georgia. I stayed there until January, 1931, when I left and went to Fayetteville, Georgia. I stayed there with my aunt and worked on the farm.

I bought a 26-model Ford coupe. for which I was arrested, after having the car six months. I was charged with theft of the car. The man from whom I bought this car left town. Although I had a receipt and three witnesses to prove that I bought the car, they convicted me of theft and sentenced me to 12 months on the Georgia chain gang. I was on the chain gang two months when one day one of the officers left to get some

while I was working. I received a sentence of from three to five years, sending me back to the same chain gang I had left.

One of the most dreaded instruments of the most brutal torture which is used on the chain gang to punish prisoners is the stock. I was put in the stock six times. One day while working in the quarry a heavy rock fell on my shoulder. As a result I was very sick that night, and being unable to get out of bed to go to work the following morning on account of a fractured shoulder, I was put in the stock. When you are let out you cannot stand up, but the guard will kick you, urging you to get up. I was put in the stock several times because I answered the guard's questions. Prisoners are put in the stock for little or nothing. I don't think there is any human as cruel as these guards.

The only way to escape some of this brutal treatment is to spy on other prisoners, but, if you don't, these guards will curse and call you everything. They will always frameyou up and have you put in the stock or sweat box or work you at top speed each day and club you on the head with a pick handle. Several prisoners were found unconscious when taken out of the stock. Often prisoners are overcome by the heat and fall out on stomach, caused by eating the rotten meals which are given to them. They are forced to work even in these conditions. The prison doctor will always give you pills, no matter what is wrong with The clothes we wear are always scanty and very dirty. Those that work in the quarry are always wet, summer and winter. Our beds are always lousy and with bugs in abundance.

Statement of Chicago District C. P. on Technocracy

"The domination of monopoly capital, which, at the present day, has brought under its sway almost the whole economy of capitalist society, makes it extremely difficult, in the conditions of the general crisis of capitalism, to overcome the economic crisis in the way that was usual for capitalism in the period of free competition."

(12th Plenum Thrsis.)

THIS means that the bourgeoisie will use all of its agencies, and especially its main social base, the social-fascists, as well as fascists, o maintain the bourgeois dictatorship. The declarations of the tech-nocrats see the chief reasons of unemployment in rapid advance of technique, aiming, under the cloak of anti-capitalist phraseology to throw confusion in the ranks of the workers, create illusions that the employment question can be solved and a "change" can be made under capitalism.

DENIES ROLE OF WORKING CLASS

Technocracy is a bourgeois ultrareactionary scheme which denies the class struggle and the historical role of the working class. By the constant cry about the collapse of the "price system," they decry all forms of struggle for insurance and relief and attempt to paralyze the struggle of the working class.

The 14th Plenum of the Central Committee sharply calls attention the unprecedented wave of bourgeois demagogy sweeping the country designed to tie the masses to the bourgeois politicians. The technocrats are a typical example Technocracy, with its anti-capi-talist phraseology, its denial of class struggle, contains elements of fascism, peculiar to the American situation. And the American social-fascists are not behind their international brothers in paving the way for fascism. In speaking of Technocracy, the "Milwaukee Leader," of Friday, Dec. 12, 1932, states:

"For the Socialist, technocracy and the work of the technocrats now can become the text book brought up to date from which to preach the socialist gospel of the fullest life that we are now told by these scientists must

come or hopeless disaster take its place." And again, Victor Olander, Sec-retary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, states:

"Technocracy echoes the agelong cry of the working people.' Lost as they are in the jungle of capitalist contradictions and in the anarchy of capitalist production, they hang on to every straw. SOVIET UNION SHOWS THE WAY.

The victory of socialism in the Soviet Union, the tremendous growth of industry, the elimination of unemployment, the raise in the material and cultural level of the masses, based on planned socialist economy, has shown the way out of the economic crisis of capitalism to the world working class, and struck a defeating blow to capitalist economy. The tremendous enthusiasm

the Soviet worker. shown by the masses in the capitalist countries to the victories of A MARXIST ANALYSIS OF socialist economy has led the bourgeois economists to say that planned TECHNOCRACY economy is also possible unde

concentrated its fleet in the Pacific. American marines are in active service in China. The United States in spite of its sharp antagonisms with Japan, has sent millions of dollars worth of ammunition to Japan and has not raised its voice against the recent slaughter 'in Shanhaikwan insofar as Japan con fines her attack on the frontier of the Soviet Union. Japan is establishing a base for an attack on the Soviet Union. "Should the Japanese move

ment be limited to one north of the North Great Wall, in in-formed opinion here, Soviet Russia would be the only power that might be affected through Japanese forces advancing to the borders of Soviet territory."-Wash-ington Dispatch-New York Times. TECHNOCRATS HELP

shackles of capitalist production —giving birth to a new genera-

development who understand the scientific principles of industrial

production and who make a prac

tical and separate study of each

branch of production from be-

ginning to end . . . and create a

THE fierce struggle the imperial-

ists are waging for markets to get rid of their over-production,

the tariff wars and the race for

armaments, have already led to the

immediate danger of world war. In

fact, the war is already on in China

and in South America. The im perialists are preparing war as a way out of the crisis. They are

trying to save themselves by turn-

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fodder, and by slaughtering whole-

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WAR PREPARATIONS

BY U. S. BOSSES

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RUSH WAR PLANS

The technocrats, demanding sub missiveness on the part of the workers, by helping the capitalists turn the workers into passive automatons, are giving direct aid to drag the working class into a bloody slaughter.

"It is only the firm peace policy pursued by the U. S. S. R. and the fear the bourgeoisie entertain of prospects of imperialist war be-ing converted into eivil war and colonial uprisings, that restrain them from slipping into war and intervention.

(12th Plenum Resolution.) What must we do? 1. Combat ideologically and ex-

pose the entire mesh of anti-Marxian theories developed by the technocrats and social-fascists. 2. Deepen our mass struggles among the workers in the factories.

against wage-cuts and the stagger system, to increase our struggle for unemployment insurance in the neighborhoods, and unite the struggle of the employed and unemployed for the revolutionary way out of the crisis.

3. Popularize the achievements of the Soviet Union—the advance of science and technology and how it raised the standard of living of

"TECHNOCRACY AND MARX-

ISM," by William Z. Foster and Earl Browder, has just been

published in pamphlet form. It is

a clear and simple analysis of the

very latest "plan" which has re-

cently been receiving reams of pub-

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, my case to him, and told him about

Lawyer Bledsoe. He said he would

take up my case and that the I.L.D.

would fight to keep me from going

back to the chain gang. Since I

was disappointed by Bledsoe and

the N.A.A.C.P. and Lawyer Banks

and Lawyer Sugar explained to me that masses of workers would fight

for my release, I was sure that only

the I. L. D., backed by the work-

ers, would win my release. I had

more confidence in the I. L. D.

because they did not ask me for

money, and that was the first thing

that Lawyer Bledsoe asked for

Bledsoe did not even have a habeas

corpus writ out, although Le knew

that I was being held without

warrant. The first day Lawyer

Banks talked to me he had a writ

taken out to make them produce a warrant to give me my freedom.

On the way back from court in an-

swer to the writ, the officer who was taking me back was very angry. He thought that Bledsoe had taken

out the writ, and he said Bledsoe

ist Construction." the speech by

licity in the capitalist press.

Nov. 26, 1932.

THIS work must be spurred forward by a continuous exposure among the seamen and longshoremen of the plans of the war-mongers, especially dealing with the necessity of defense of the Soviet Union and of the colonial masses. With the magnificent wealth of material to show the steady advance of the toiling masses under socialist construction in the Soviet Union as compared to the decay of the capitalist world, masses of marine workers can be enlisted in the struggle against imperialist war.

It can be made clear to these workers exactly how closely connected is the attack on their working conditions and standards of life with the drive of the war-mongers. From such understanding the marine workers will certainly draw the inevitable conclusion that the fight for the every-day demands is closely bound up with the fight against imperialist They will all the sooner realize that there must be decisive actions against war, such as the stopping of the shipments of arms and munitions.

THE MARINE WORKERS of America have splendid traditions in the fight against war and in defense of the Soviet Union. One of the

brightest pages in the history of the labor movement was written by the longshoremen in Seattle in 1919 when they refused to load munitions being sent to the allied armies in Siberia for use against the Russian workers. In 1933 the workers of all countries are faced with another world war. War is already being waged. With the closer approach of war comes a more intense activity of the working class in the form of strikes, protests, demonstrations and actual revolution. Already American workers have stopped shipments of munitions but this accomplishment must not be allowed to pass into the limbo of forgotten history. The shipment of munitions must be stopped now. The marine workers bear the burden of this responsibility, upon them rests the responsibility of hampering the robber wars now in progress and spiking the plans of the imperialists for another world war and an attack upon the Soviet

Marine Workers: Stop All Shipments of Munitions and War Materials!

Letters from Our Readers

MORE ABOUT SPEAKERS WHO DON'T SHOW UP Editor of Daily Worker, Dear Comrade:-

It has become the practice of some of the outstanding members and speakers of the movement to agree to appear and speak at various groups and affiliated meetings, to allow their appearance to be widely advertised, and to drop out at the last minute.

I cite as an example the meeting the Central Opera House on Dec 23 in celebration of Gorky's 40th anniversary. The list of speakers scheduled was an imposing one and was responsible to a large extent for the full attendance. Two speakers came: Joseph Freeman and Comrade Olgin,

The three other speakers, Michael Gold, John Dos Passos, Louise Thompson did not even put in an appearance. By a curious coinci-dence they were all sick at the same time.

It, is hardly fair to the many omrades, workers and friends of the movement to have these failtres occur time and time again Many workers loudly expressed disappointment. Some oftheir fered the observation that they had. often experienced similar disap pointments at revolutionary meetings, that the schedule of speakers was not to be taken too seriously while others declared that they will not be taken in again.

The movement cannot have too many friends and sympathizers. The effect of just such disappointments can only estrange rather than attract workers to our ranks. As prominent figures in the movement, our speakers have a double responsibility to the movement and to eager, expectant workers who come to listen and learn. -Jane Weinstein,

The worker is certainly correct

in her general criticism of the irresponsible attitude of many omrades toward meetings at which they are scheduled to speak. In regard to the Gorky celebration, the Daily Worker has received, through the Revolutionary Writers Federation, which arranged the meeting, letters from Michael Gold and Louise Thompson stating that they were sick in bed. John Dos Passos was unable to attend, sent a let ter to that effect, but the letter arrived too late to be read at the morting -EDFTOR.

the workers of the shop that are WE SUCCEEDED in stopping the close to us, we discuss various prob-lems, ask them to criticize the comreorganization schemes of our rades and sometimes they have local. I was on the negotiations quite a bit of criticism. We discuss committee and the boss was ready the problems with them and then to admit the question of reorgani take them up with the Buro and zation-a 40 percent reorganization. Our efforts stopped this.

I also want to say that our shop

nucleus is not perfect. We have

a lot to criticize ourselves for. The

fact that we did not recruit any

last three years, is nothing to brag

new members, except three, for the

about. I think that the suestion

of personal contact, that the com

portant. We are recognized in the shop, the workers know us, we al-

ways have a Communist or a left winger as the chair-lady. But

when it comes to consolidating our

influence and gaining C.P. members

we don't do it. This is due primar-

ily to our failure to develop per-sonal contacts. When we sit in

by ourselves.

brought out here is very im

try to solve them.

THE HUNGER MARCH: We took this question up at a meeting. where there were 75 to 80 girls present. We explained what the Hunger March was and asked them to elect a committee to the conference in New York. The committee was elected and we succeeded in electing a right winger who never went to such conferences. But at the discussion, because there were a few Musteites who said "Don't give any money to those bums." We a long discussion on this and the littee was sent and we collected \$5 to donate to the Hunger Marchers. The important thing is to show

the s'top we talk to the workers as the face of the Party, to become a much as possible, but our comrades have the tendency when we go to lunch, to gang up and be separate shop nucleus. We took this question up and considered it carefully from the workers. This has to be and from this conference and from overcome: we should mingle with the experiences of the other comthe workers, instead of remaining rades, I am sure we will learn something and will be able to con-We also have now and then an duct the work more constructively open unit meeting, where we invite & then you.

milk, and I left right after him carrying a chisel and hammer with which I cut the chains off my legs and escaped. I went to Cincinnati, Ohio, where

was arrested on suspicion and held for the Georgia chain gang. I signed the papers to go back to Georgia. On December 4, 1931, the police from Favetteville came and took me back to Atlanta. Ben Adams, the sheriff, and three others took me from Atlanta to Fayetteville. On our way Fayetteville they asked me about something that occurred in Faywhile I was in Ohio. etteville denied having any knowledge of it They beat me and led me out to a tree in the woods overhanging Flint River. They threw me in the water while I was handcuffed. I struggled to get out, but was pushed back each time. They laughed and had lots of fun pushing me back into the water.

Finally they took me out and made me stand on the running board of the car, because I was wet, while one of them held me by the handcuffs and took me to the jail in Fayetteville. All this happened on a cold December day, Dec. 4 1931. As a result of this treatment I was sick in bed in jail for four days. They refused to give me any medical aid.

S soon as I could walk around, I A started looking around for a place to escape. I discovered that the only way of escaping was by digging a hole through the concrete and steel floor. So I went to work. There were two of us in this jail. made a hole through the floor after several days' and nights' work, and found that I could not get through with my clothes on, so I took off my clothes, leaving my underwear on, asking the other boy to give them to me after I got through the hole. The sheriff, his wife and nephew, who lived on the

floor beneath us, heard me when I reached the floor and tried to stop me, but they failed. I had no time to get my clothes from my boy friend. I ran through woods and ploughed fields about three miles to my cousin's house,

where I asked for clothing. While he was trying to find some clothes the sheriff ran in, so I ran out through the back door and kept going through woods and fields for about ten miles, when I got clothes

and went to Atlanta, Georgia. In Atlanta, on the night of Jan. 28, 1932, the police woke me and two other boys, arrested us and charged us with theft of money. After the two other boys had confessed to stealing this money, they asked them what they did with it. They replied that they had paid me back some money I formed them

. . . IN the building, where a row of toilets run from one end to another, flies, mosquitoes and the stench keeps us awake all night. The only drinking water available is in the buckets which hang over every toilet, around which flies swarm. The shower baths are located in a small corner of the room, under which about 100 men are pushing and shoving, trying to get wet. They are allowed only five minutes to do this, while the guard curses and abuses us.

Those who are double-shackled have to sleep in their pants; if they did not they would not be able to get to their feet on time the next morning. In summer they were wet with sweat. but we had to put them on the next morning. was the same thing for breakfast every day, sarghum-molasses, thick sliced fried bacon half done, how stuff (chicory coffee) and hard corn bread two days' old. If we complained we would be punished Sometimes we were given biscuit bread, which when broken open had flies and cockroaches. We got black-eye pea soup for dinner, which had stones, dirt and worms floating on top of the soup, fat bacon and the same hard corn bread. For supper we had the same thing. Every evening there was some one being put in the stock because he complained about the meals.

I worked in the stone quarry with a 40-pound hammer, breaking rock 12 and 14 hours a day in summer. A half-inch steel cuff was around my neck. A length trace chain, nine feet long was attached to this collar. At work, I wrapped this chain around my waist and tied it with a string. I had a cuff on each leg with fourteen links of chain running from one leg to another. A chain which is called the upright chain runs from the middle of the chain between my legs up to my belt. tied this chain to my belt with string. Before I want to bed I untied this chain from around my waist and let it hang down.

The building chain is a chain THE L. L. D. which runs from one end of the building to the other and runs through the rings of the chains of tional Labor Defense, I semiained, all prisoners. On the outside there I

capitalism, in order to delude the masses and keep them from the revolutionary struggles for the way out. All the proposed plans to regenerate capitalism with a dose "planned economy" beginning with Chase and Swope have been smashed on the rocks of capitalist contradictions. The entire parasitic nature of

monopoly capitalism, which feeds on profit on the backs of the workers and on the swallowing up of the smaller enterprises, cannot exist without profit and war. Capitalist economy is just the opposite planned economy. Only the abolition of the capitalist system can guarantee planned economy, as was so conclusively proven in the U. S. S. R. As Engels said: "Society, released from the

is a large pen of bloodhound dogs, for the purpose of running down escaped prisoners. THE N. A. A. C. P.

I was on the chain gang two months before I succeeded in making my escape. I escaped by boring holes through the wooden floor with an auger and cutting the chain off my legs with a hack saw. I went from there to Atlanta, where I took off the prison clothes. From there I made my way to Detroit I was arrested on auspicion in River Rouge, taken to police headquar-ters and held for extradition to the Georgia chain gang

While I was in jail, lawyer Harold E. Bledsoe came to me and said he was from the N.A.A.C.P. He asked me if I was willing to go back to Georgia. I said no, and he asked me if I had money to fight the extradition. I told him I didn't have money. Then he sa'd he would take care of the case and he believed he could keep me from going back. He talked to me very nicely until the three Georgia officers came. They asked me who my lawyer was, and I told them Biedsoe, and they said they would talk to him. The same evening he came back and said he had talked to the officers. His attitude toward me was changed, and he said he didn't think he could do anything for me and it would be best for me to go back and serve my sentence. I told him I didn't think I could live through it again if I went back, but he still insisted it would be best for me to go back. He said: "We don't

need any boys like you in our town. It will be better for you to the horrible tortures to the Ne-

groes is by organizing together the white and colored people. Everyone who is not a member of the International Labor Defense

go back and complete your sen-That same night Lawyer William. Banks came to me and told me he was representing the Interna-

ought to join, because it is the onl organization that fights to define the working class. the working dame

would never get another favor from him because he promised one thing and did another. I didn't tell him that Banks got the writ. The International Labor Defense got busy and organized protest meetings and got out leaflets. They had telegrams and letters sent to Governor Comstock demanding my release. A number of people went up to Lansing in my behalf and asked for my release. The officers wanted to know why so many white people were inter-ested in my case. I know now that the I.L.D. organized these Negro and white workers for my defense. The only way to break up