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HITLER'S FASCIST DECREE TO SMASH WORKERS' RIGHTS

German Toilers Fight Hitler

ALBANY CONFERENCE IS GAINING NEW SUPPORT

Solid Against Socialist Party Splitting Tactics: Huntington S. P. Branch Stavs

Up-State Unions Rally to Support of State by the Needle Trades Workers In-Conference for Labor Legislation

NEW YORK .- The provisional committee for the State hour week, the right to the job, and Conference on Unemployment Insurance and labor legislation held its meeting at Irving Plaza Sunday.

the A. F. of L. and the Socialist Party calculated to disrupt the won in this strike will only serve to stimulate the workers to fight for

1041 BRYANT AVE. and to compel locals to with-**RENT STRIKE WON** Landlord Advises His state for the Conference schedul on Feb. 25, 26 and 27 in Albany.

Fellows to Yield

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the tenants falling in line with the number of victories rent strikers are winning all over the city. The land-lord, after conceding defeat, said Committee Reports

employed workers, and general repairs to be made in the house.

At a meeting of the tenants and the East Bronx Unemployed Council committee from upstate towns, inthe chairman of the house committee, cluding Schenectady, Albany and Carl Coleman, and the chairman of the block committee, Harry Golden, hailed the Daily Worker and the Tax Payers Associations, have en-Freiheit for their capable backing of dorsed the Albany Conference. the strike and the workers voted their The report that the Socialist Parsincere thanks.

(See more rent strike news on Page

In spite of the concerted drive by the top leadership of well as open shops. The partial gains

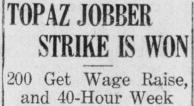
draw delegates to the provi- ers from other shops. sional committee, no withdrawals were reported, but instead a grow-

The provisional Committee was NEW YORK.—The 1041 Bryant formed at the preliminary confer-ence held in New York City last Ave. Bronx, rent strike ended yes-terday with a complete victory for

calls to be sent out. Response has already reached the

ty has scheduled a city conference

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NEW YORK .- The strike involving about 200 workers of contractors

of the Topaz Dress Co. was settled dustrial Union yesterday after a four weeks' strike. The workers of all

crafts won increases in prices, the 40other union conditions. This strike was conducted on a united front basis involving International shops as movement of the rank and file, further improvements in their conditions, and will encourage the work-

Five other shops involving about 300 workers also settled with wage ing support from all parts of the increases and better conditions. The state for the Conference scheduled following are among the important shops settled: G. and F., 114 West 26th St.; F. and F., 282 Seventh Ave. Goldberg and Schneck, 253 W. 26th St.

With the advancement of the season, the drive of the Unity Committee is spreading out on a broader scale. The workers of open shops are urged not to delay action but to immed-iately bring their complaints to the

that after being a landlord for the last 20 years and therefore quite ex-perienced, he advised all landlords to the Chairman on the work of the the Chairman on the work of the lindustrial Union in order to get help stop fighting and settle with striking executive. Since the preliminary and advice for organizing their shops. tenants. He said, "It does not pay conference the executive has sent to have a rent strike." have a rent strike." The strikers won a ten per cent part to A. F. of L. locals, fraternal every morning in order to support the reduction in rent, recognition of their and political organizations and cen- strikers on the picket line. Many of house committee, no evictions of un-employed workers, and general re-a part of thousands of additional any such employed before and must have the assistance of the active

workers in the trade.

60 PRIESTS FACE DEATH ISTANBUL, Feb. 6.—Sixty priests secretary of the Auto Workers Union, received a tremendous ovation when

and ringleaders, of what is described he appealed for the complete unity as a religious uprising in the ancient of all workers in the strike without regard to political affiliations, race, city of Broussa in opposition to the

creed or color. reform policies of the Turkish government, have been arrested by the Speeches were made by leading

INREN GEIST VORWARTS IN KAMPE ALIGA KRIEGSGEFAHR. FASCHISMUS, HUNGER FROST, FUR UND ARBEIT BROT U. FREIHEIT int o. mrin.

Karl Liebknecht House, Berlin, headquarters of the Communist Party. Besides the pictures of Lenin, Liebknecht and Luxemburg is the call: "Forward in the struggle, in their spirit, against the war danger, fascism, hunger and cold and for work, bread and freedom!"

3,000 AUTO STRIKERS VOTE **INTINUE THE STRUGGLE**

DETROIT, Feb. 6 .- Three thousand auto strikers, mostly from the Briggs plants gathered in Danceland Aud torium at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the call of the Auto Workers Union. Addressed by strikers from shops now on strike, as well as those which have already won their demands and returned to work, the meeting was turned into an enthusiastic demonstration for building the & Auto Workers Union and winning the Avenue, Briggs Highland Park, Briggs strike which still ties up the Briggs Waterloo, Murray Body and Motor

Mack Avenue Plant of 4,000 workers. Products plants.

The speakers answered the propa-The representative of the Motor Products plant aroused tremendous ganda of the bosses and their agents enthusiasm by his description of how who have been trying to split the strike on the slogan of driving out the Communists. Phil Raymond, their strike was won through com-plete organization of all workers in the plant in the Auto Workers Union. Unanimous Invitation to Browder. The meeting in a unanimous demonstration requested Earl Browder, Secretary of the Communist Party, to address them. After his brief

police, and may be executed today. auto workers from the Briggs Mack (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) seamen against the government.

MUTINY SPREADS 6 DEAD, SCORES INJURED AS **IN DUTCH NAVY WORKERS BATTLE FASCISTS** Cruiser Still Held By

CITY EDITION

Native Rebels

THE HAGUE, Feb. 6.-The entire Dutch naval forces in the East Indies have been ordered out in pursuit incien" which was seized several days

ago by its native crew of 400 men in a mutiny which began a week ago among the European seamen of several Dutch warships. The mutiny is spreading. The mutineers in control of the "De Zayen Provincien' are reported steaming toward the Dutch Naval base at Surabaya, Java, where handed down in the case of

seamen. A Dutch squadron which left the base several days ago because

Several European seamen and 425 native seamen were arrested several days ago and threatened with court-

martial The disaffection in its armed forces greatly alarming the Dutch Government, and other imperialists hav-ing "possessions" in the East Indies. Officials accuse native Communists of organizing the naval revolt. Fears are openly expressed here that the mutiny will be the prelue for an prising of the toiling masses the East Indies, groaning under the brutal oppression of imperialism and suffering from mass unemployment. Orders were sent today to civil and military authorities in the islands to be "on the alert" to crush any up-

rising of the masses.

Started Against Pay Cuts. The naval mutiny followed the announcement of a wage cut of 10 per cent against the white seamen, and 17 per cent against the native seamen The government's attempt to split the native and white seamen by ordering a greater wage cut for the native seaspeech the entire audience roared its men has served only to direct the resentment of both white and native

Dictatorship Extends Grip on Prussia, Orders **Dissolution of Diet**

of the Dutch cruiser "De Zayen Prov- Hit at Workers' Press, Meets; U. S. Toilers Must Aid Fight on German Fascist Rule

> BERLIN, Feb. 6 (By Radio) .- Acting under Article 48 of the Weimar constitution, President Hindenburg today issued a decree depriving the Prussian cabinet, headed by Braun and Severing of the last romnants of the slender rights concurred in by the decision of the Supreme Court in the judgment

disaffection already exists among the Prussia versus the Reich, when emergency decree. It goes much further than the von Papen decree of last summer in limiting free assmbly Braun appealed against the dissolution decree of von Papen last and gagging the press. summer. Following this, the Prussian All meetings must be registered Diet was dissolved and new elections ordered for March 5.

The Fascist Dictatorship. The Hindenburg decree of today expressly gives all power to Reich's Commissioner Van Papen — which means that the actual authority is in the hands of the fascist acting Commissioner Goering.

The reason given for the decree establishing the fascist dictatorship is United Action Comm. Prussia—the authority of the Reich and that of the Prussian cabinet—has created an impossible situation which threatens to undermine all authority.

Appealing from Peter Drunk to Peter Sober. The Braun Cabinet (Social-Demo- with the Needle Trades Workers In-

All Power to the Police.

and the constitution

Kerrl, (fascist).

crat) has decided to appeal again to dustrial Union, 17 shops were brought the Supreme Court asserting that the down on strike for better conditions. The news is spreading like a wave decree violates the court judgment through the district. The decree indirectly made it pos-Yesterday the office at 140 West

sible to dissolve the Prussian Diet. 36th St., from which the drive is be-Von Papen replaced Braun in the ing conducted, was packed with cloak-Committee of Three which has power makers coming up to report their to dissolve the Diet even without con- shops and get direction in the strugsent of the Diet itself. The commit-tee previously consisted of Braun

The Unemployed Council urges all (socialist), Adenauer (Catholic) and cloakmakers to report at 140 West 36th St. today at 10 a.m. to organize for mass picketing in the cloak mar-The Cabinet today issued its first ket at noon,

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CLOAKMAKERS

17 SHOPS STRUCK

Drive Sweeps On

NEW YORK .-- During the first day

of the drive of the United Action

Committee of Cloakmakers together

of a mutiny on several of its ships has been ordered back to Surabaya, Hundreds Face Court Martial.

WHILE

(AN EDITORIAL)

One of the chief reasons why it is necessary to support the Daily Worker is: A MONG the agencies that the white rul-ing class use AGAINST THE NE-GROES is a whole string of so-called "Negro" nswspapers. We do not mean that all Negro newspapers are agents of the white capitalist class. But many of them are.

For instance the Pittsburgh Courier, a socalled "Negro" newspaper, has just published an editorial in which it says:

"If Herndon dies, the responsibility for his death will rest not only upon the plantermanufacturer dictatorship of Georgia, but upon the Communist Party, which persists in callously sending these youngsters to certain imprisonmement and death."

Thus the Pittsburgh Courier, mouthpiece of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, seizes upon the brutal chain-gang verdict of the Georgia courts against Angelo Herndon to exonerate the white rulers from their barbarous crime.

The Courier's statement has a familiar ring. We have heard this slander before, both from the white ruling class and from the Pittsburgh Courier and other organs of its kind. In fact, it is part of the whole campaign of calumny of the Negro reformists against the program of the Communist Party for Negro national liberation, a program which has met with the widest response among the Negro masses in this country. It is designed to stifle the growing militancy of the Negro joilers, to check their trend towards revolutionary leadership. It is but a servile echo of the attacks of the white rulers against the Negro masses, who are increasingly rallying to Communist leadership in their struggle against growing terror and misery.

Why does the Pittsburgh Courier object to the presence of Herndon in Georgia? Why was Herndon in Georgia? As a Communist he went to Georgia precisely for the purpose of organizing the fight of the Negro masses against the fiendish slave-oppression inflicted upon these masses by the "planter-manufacturer dictatorship o" Georgia." Thus it cannot be the presence of Herndon to which the Pittsburgh Courier objects, but the fight which Herndon led against the hunger-murder regime of the white ruling class. Behind the hypocritical concern for the life of Herndon lurks the real anxiety of the Pitts-



(Above) Headline in Pittsburgh Courier calling on the Tuskegec Institute to carry out the drive of the Southern lynch bosses (Below, left) Headline in a Southern paper showing how Tuskegee answered the call of the Pittsburgh Courier. Cliff James, refused medical aid was allowed to die from his wounds in jail. (Below, right) A typical lynching by the Southern boss class.

burgh Courier, that is, anxiety for the rule of its masters, the white slave-drivers.

When the Southern ruling-class lynchers were mobilizing all their forces to carry through the vicious lynchverdicts against the nine innocent Scottsboro boys, the Pittsburgh Courier was found on the side of the lynchers.

It directed its fire not against the Alabama ruling class seeking to burn the boys in the electric chair, but against the mass defense movement and its leader, the Communist Party. It directly justified the lynch-action against the boys with the provocative declaration:

"It is more likely, however, that if mobs break out in Alabama and these eight boys are taken from the jail and lynched it would probably be due to the nonsensical activities of the Communists, who, by their misguided energies, are finally driving the citizens of Alabama to the point of desperation."

The poor lynchers whose aim is not to lynch the boys, -Oh, no!-but whose intentions were noble and humane -are being driven to "desperation" by the vicious Communists!

The Pittsburgh Courier is persistent in the defense of its white ruling-class masters. What was the attitude

of the Pittsburgh Courier during the bloody events of December 19, in Tallapoosa County, Alabama? When the Alabama landlords and their sheriffs, aided by their "Uncle Toms," the Negro lackeys of Tuskegee Institute, were trying to smash the growing struggles of the Negro sharecroppers and exploited farmers against starvation and oppression, when the press was doing everything in its power to incite lynch violence against the Negro toilers. the Courier again intervened on the side of "lynch law and order." It carried a headline reading: "Tuskegee Must Fight Reds."

According to the Pittsburgh Courier and those it represents, the present vicious terror against the Negro masses in the South is not an integral part of the whole system of national oppression and its inevitable sharpening in the present crisis, but is due to the vicious Communists who are inciting the "ignorant" Negroes to rebel against their good masters!

What is the essence of this hypocritical swindle of the Negro reformists and social-fascists? It is that the capitalists are to maintain their wholesale violence against the Negro masses without the resistance of these masses. Not against the increasing, daily violence of the Bourbon dictatorship, but against the resistance of the masses to this violence: this is the core of Negro reformism in the present period of rising class and Negro liberation struggles. This it has in common with social-fascism.

Is it not crystal clear that this is but a method of support of the ruling-class, designed to disarm the resistance of the masses in the face of the growing terror?

It should be clear to every worker that the professed "indignation" of the Pittsburgh Courier against the "planter-manufacturer dictatorship" of Georgia, their "belief" that "all American citizens who love their liberty will rally to the support" of Herndon, is a cloak behind which lurks the assass'n's knife, hired by the ruling class murderers to behead the rising mass movement of the Negro and white toilers. The praise of Herndon as a "fine, upstanding youth," is a "Judas kiss" from the mouth of slimy traitors.

In striking contrast to the cowardly, belly-crawling attitude of the "Uncle Tom" Negro misleaders, typefied by the editors of the Pittsburgh Courier, the leaders of the N.A.A.C.P., etc., is the ringing call of Angelo Herndon, who, with the menace of death in the electric chair threatening his young life, stood up in the Georgia courtroom, boldly called for a struggle for Negro rights, exposed the lords of starvation and Jim-Crowism, and uncompromisingly denounced those who would betray this struggle. In a ringing call, Herndon hurled his heroic defiance in the face of the murderous white ruling classes

"You may do what you will with Angelo Herndon. You may indict him. You may put him in jail. But there will come other thousands of Angelo Herndons."

Angelo Herndon's voice is the voice of the new Negro leadership, the Negro working-class, which, in close solidarity with the revolutionary white workers, under the leadership of the Communist Party, is the only force capable of leading the oppressed Negro people to freedom.

T is clear now why a newspaper that betrays the Negro masses such as the Pittsburgh Courier receives the support of the white ruling class. Even the whit landlords and the bloody handed governors of Georgia and Alabama are now smiling upon the Pittsburgh Courier, just as they welcome Mr. Pickens and Mr. White whenever these gentlemen come into a Southern State where the ruling class is preparing to shoot down Negro sharecroppers. The Pittsburgl Courier will prosper as long as slavery prospers.

But the Daily Worker is at the same time most savagely attacked by the capitalist landlord ruling class of Alabama and Georgia. Those who organize and fight as the Daily Worker organizes and fights for the liberation of the Negro people from slavery are not receiving any support-no advertisements and no money contributions from the ruling class who enslave the Negro people.

But this fight must be won. Today in a thousand sharecroppers cabins in the South, the Daily Worker, despite the efforts of the ruling class to outlaw it and prevent its being brought into the southern states, is their most treasured possession.

The Daily Worker has to depend upon not the rich, but the poor to support it. Not the capitalists and the landlords who incite lynching and frame up innocent Negro boys in order to perpetuate a system of slavery-but the slaves themselves are depended upon to support the Daily Worker.

The Daily Worker is in desperate danger of extinction.

The truth is that the \$35,000 drive to save the life of the Daily Worker is lagging dangerously behing, due to the extreme poverty of the masses. Therefore it is necessary to issue a sharp word of warning that the contributions must come quicker and in larger amounts.

ONL" \$329.96 was received Sunday and yesterday, a drop to a little U more than half of the \$636.46 that came in last Sunday and Monday. Readers, the Daily Worker is in a critical condition. Don't delay! Collect among your friends, visit organizations, arrange affairs, contribute every cent you can! Hurry funds immediately to the Daily Worker 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

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NEGRO DOCTORS' SOCIETY RAPS N.A.A.C.P. IN LETTER UNANIMOUSLY **REJECTING ITS "INVESTIGATION"**

Peoples' Committee to Place Demands Before Commissioner Greeff Thursday Morning

NEW YORK .- The Negro doctors of Harlem, including those who were fired or forced to resign from the Tammany-controlled Harlem Hospital, through their organization, the North Harlem Medical Society, at a special meeting on Feb. 3, denounced the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People officials for their attempted whitewash of the Harlem Hospital charges. The N.A.

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strike

tive plan of work.

Pitkin Aves.

BY RANK AND FILE

Workers Denounce the

AFL Treachery

Cafeterias could be won.

The workers strengthened their

rank and file strike committee of 30,

who, under the influence of the A. F. L. leaders never met regularly, and

The workers voiced their resent-

ment of the A. F. of L. William Beale

and Pete Martinez, both of the F. W.

I. U., and Horowitz, section organizer

of the Communist Party, spoke. They

stressed the necessity of drawing in

all the workers and mass organi-

zations of Brownsville to support the

the A. F. of L. officials to discourage

the strikers and presented an effec-

The committee of seven are to ar-

range a torch parade of mass or-ganizations and workers, Wednesday,

Feb. 8, to march through the streets of the neighborhood, and to be joined

by workers at open air meetings. The

parade will wind up at Bristol and

They showed the attempts of

A.C.P. had secretly hand picked an "investigation committee." The doctors sent the following letter to the N.A.A.C.P. in answer to the latter's for a statement of the request charges

"The North Harlem Medical Society held a special meeting on

Feb. 3, 1933, to consider recom-mendations of its executive committee relative to a letter received from the secretary of the N.A.A. C.P. which letter asked for charges preferred against the management of the Harlem Hospital to be pre sented to a committee appointed solely by the N.A.A.C.P. to invesconditions in the hospital. While this society desires to cooperate with any duly authorized npetent and impartial body, it declines to present any charges to 'the N.A.A.C.P. for the following

"1. The activities of the N.A.A C.P. and those of some of the members of the committee selected have been too closely associated to justify an impartial investigation of the charges against the management of the hospital. One of those individuals of the Harlem Hospital who is accused of being responsible for some of the charges is also a member of the board of directors of the N.A.A.C.P.

'reasons:

"2. The committee selected does not have the authority to subpoena or to grant immunity to witnesses. nor to make corrections of conditions in the hospital.

"3. The N.A.A.C.P. has practiccommitted itself through its official organ, The Crisis, and in an article by its editor, one of the members of the committee, in the February, 1933, issue. Therefore, the N.A.A.C.P. further disqualifies itself either to direct or conduct impartial investigation of the Harlem Hospital."

North Harlem Medical Society (Signed) Dr. S. A. Sidat Singh • • • • • •

The whitewashing actions of the white ruling class controled N.A.A.C. P. stand out in contrast to the struggle of the newly elected "People's amittee Against Discrimination in 'Harlem Hospital" who are leading the people of Harlem in a fight f a real investigation of the Hospital, which will also lead to ending discrimination against the Negro people and professionals in all hospitals throughout the city.

The People's Committee has sent Commissioner of Hospitals Greeff no-tification of their coming Thursday morning to place demands before

Railroad Unemployed it can no longer ignore the disinte-Marine Worker to 60

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1933

"Workmen's Sick & Death Benefit" Executive Is Cruel Landlord

NEW YORK. - The Workmen's | lief Bureau checks in payment of | Death Benefit Society and adminissick and Death Benefit Society is a rent. German workers' mutual aid organ-4. For recognition of the house

ization whose purpose it is to pro-tect its members in case of sickness committee However, Ortland, representing the or death. Like other fraternal or-NEC of the WS and DBS, refused ganizations, the Workmen's Sick and to even consider these demands-he Death Benefit Society invested part was going to deal with individual of its funds for safeguarding in tenants only-again in good old land-nortgages.

The present economic crisis brought about that on a number of these to terrorize the tenants. He wanted houses the owners were not able to to kick out the chairman of the meet their obligations, the mortgage was foreclosed and the houses turnhouse committee.

Finally the tenants sent a delega. ed over to the Workmen's Sick and tion, consisting of two tenants and Death Benefit Society, and are run a representative of the block com-and administered by its National Ex- mittee, to the National Executive ecutive Committee. All

meeting of the WS and DBS. Strike At 556 Fox St. this body had for these workers were

One of these is the apartment insults and threats of bodily violence, house at 556 Fox Street. Its tenants They didn't like the house commit-AFL Treachery NEW YORK.—A new spirit and NEW YORK.—A new determination to win their strikes has developed among the workers of the Cooks and Countermans Local 325 tacks on the workers—wage cuts and block Committee, they wanted no "out-siders," no representative of the Block Committee. The NEC alone is after organizers of the Food Workers unemployment. The NEC of the WS allowed to bring in outsiders-they and DBS knows what this means the locals meeting yesterday and, for workers. If they have not exexcosing the sell-out policy of perienced it themselves, they know at come to her house. But she doesn't least of the growing destitution want any "outriders" either, she prethe A. F. L. officials, pointed out the way in which the strike the workers are waging against the Brooklyn unable to pay their dues and have of their neighbors, organized in the to appeal for aid to the NEC. Block Committee. The tenants did

Block Committee. The tenants did However, when one of the worker-tenants at 556 Fox Street, who has act only through their house comnot fall into this trap. They will been unemployed for two years, was mittee and the strike is still going elected another committee of seven unable to pay his rent, did the NEC on. to broaden the struggle, draw in mass organizations of Brownsville, and to question like a workers' organization,

8 Dispossess Notices Yesterday the members of the NEC put the crown on their whole antiworking class action by sending dispossess notices to eight of the te-

good old landlord fashion the un-employed worker was to be evicted. But the tenants of 556 Fox Street showed more proletarian solidarity themselves in their true colors, have exposed themselves before the work-ers inside and outside their than the NEC of the WS and DBS They organized a house committee and prevented the eviction with the assistance of the block committee. The agent, Ortland, a member of the zation as sabotagers of workers' struggles, agents of the bosses, ene-NEC, was called to a conference by the House Committee and presented mies of the working class.

The tenants of 556 Fox Street are appeal to tenants in other houses, belonging to the Workmen's Sick and working-class.

tered by its National Executive Committee, to support them by also callng rent strikes.

This appeal should meet with with full response not only from the other tenants, but particularly from the whole membership of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society. The members of the W.S. and D.B.S. who themselves suffer from unemployment and parthoipate in the struggles of the employed workers for relief and against evictions, will surely condemn the strike-breaking activity of their NEC. They should bring this matter up for action at all their branch meetings.

Does Not Safeguard Members

The NEC of the WS and DES cannot defend its action by claimin that it did this to safe guard the interests of the membership. If the approached this matter in a spiri of proletarian solidarity, they could work out a solution with the house committee that is satisfactory to the tenants, without jeopardizing the in-terests of their organization. But

this NEC is not even interested in the welfare of the members of their organization, as they have repeatedly shown. Ortland, for instance, when his son, secretary of one of the

branches of the organization recently stole funds, gave them good ad-vice, to "fix" the books. His colleagues in the NEC "criticized" him for this, but kept the matter secret from the members of the organization.

It is not the interests of their nants of 556 Fox St. With this the members of the National Executive Committee of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society, allies of

> Their strike-breaking action, their eteers and in the other are the fakattack against the workers, must be ers. met with by the united resistance of

the tenants and the members of the continuing their strike and mobiliz-ing to prevent any eviction. They bership of the WS and DBS to properly deal with such enemies of the

Weinstein Trial Will News Flash "Durable" Metal Co. Start Tomorrow; Meet News Flash "Cuts Wages; Workers Tonite to Aid Defense

Bureau.

NEW YORK.-Sam Weinstein framed by the bosses because he was a militant leader of the furniture workers in New York City, will be tried this Wednesday, Feb. 8, in the Bronx Supreme Court, Tremont and Arthur Aves., it was announced yes-terday by the Sam Weinstein Defense Committee. Weinstein faces a sentence of ten years imprisonment. A Weinstein mass meeting will be held at the Bronx Workers Club, 1610 Boston Road, near 174th St., tonight at 8 p. m. Fred Beidenkapp, of the International Labor Defense, will were arrested. speak on the frame-up system of the bosses and the police against the workers. Sam Weinstein, militant 'No Relief, No Jobs" revolutionary leader, will also speak All workers are urged to show their solidarity in the fight to free Wein-

stein by attending this meeting to It Throws Out Teachers which admission is free. NEW YORK .- A committee of 25



Wins in Elections

NEW YORK .- The Doll and Toy Workers Union, organized last year in this city, having cleaned out racketeers from within its midst, should now affiliate with the Trade Union Unity League, writes a worker correspondent and member of the union. On December 10th, the rank and ille of the union threw out the racketeer officials and elected their own Executive Committee which set Feb.

by one of his strong-arm men. 2 as the date for new elections when

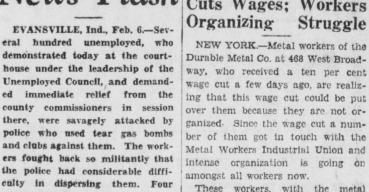
"The Socialist Party, as far as our union is concerned," writes the workof 200 or so workers. er correspondent, "is divided in two The teachers are determined that factions-in one faction are the rack-

"The racketeer faction use Sam Farulla, the ex-president, and the fakers try to make use of a few of the new executive of the Doll and Toy Workers Union.

he never thought of the A. F. of L., though he was in that position for ten months. But after Dec. 10, when he was forced to resign, he insists that

Farulla and the Socialist Party made Then on Feb. 2, Farulla advertised

"When the union elections took by a vote of two to one. Why should



workers from other shops, will be resent at the Concert and Dance of the union, that will be held on Sunday, Feb. 12 at 4 p.m. at Manhat-Says Gibson Gang As tan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St.

Students Will Picket anempoyed teachers met yesterday City College Military afternoon in fiont of the Emergency **Department Tomorrow**

Relief Bureau where they attempted to send a delegation of 6 inside to see NEW YORK .- Several hundred Assistant Director Huston. Just pre-vious to their arrival Huston had students from the colleges and high schools all over the city will picket informed a group of reporters that he the City College tomorrow. would not see the teachers, that he had no money and no jobs to give

The demonstration is called by the them, and that he had told them New York Student Committee for before to go to the Home Relief Struggle Against War which was organized as a result of the recent Con-

The teachers were determined, gress Against War in Chicago, and however. They refused to leave until is directed against the Military Huston agreed to see one of them, Science Department of City College. Abraham Zitrin. To Zitrin, Huston reiterated his statements claiming he The recent suspension of 19 students leaders was an attempt to behad no money and no jobs and the head the growing movement against teachers ought to apply to the Home war preparations in the College. In Relief Bureau for help. When Zitrin spite of this application of terror replied that they wanted work, not and in answer to it the students of charity, Huston had him thrown out City College will carry on an intensified fight against the war machine The teachers' answer was picketing in the school. They have been as-

outside the building. They carried sured the active support of students placards, some of which read "Classes from all of the metropolitan colleges overcrowded. Teachers Unemployed." and high schools. They attracted a sympathetic crowd All students will assemble on Con-

vent Ave. and 139th St. at 9 a.m. CORRECTION

to the White Plains strikers.

they will not starve....that they will come back to the Gibson Committee NEW YORK .- Pickets sent from in increased numbers and demand New York to the printers strike in White Plains were from the Unem-One teacher wanted to know ployed Association of Big Six, not "If the Gibson Committee has no

from the Amalgamation Party, as jobs and no work to give, why is the place kept oven to fool the people Worker yesterday. The Unemployed Association of Big Six passed a resolution pledging its full support

WANTED TO REPORT NEW YORK .- Section Committee

of Section 15 instructs Comrade Janes A crime against the working class to report immediately at section to permit the Daily Worker to susheadquarters. pend. Rush funds today.





I. U. watch word: "Solidarity"? No, in

Prevented Eviction

with the following demands

employed workers.

1. Against the eviction of un-

For reduction of the rent.

3. For acceptance of Home Re-

Stage and Screen "FACE THE MUSIC"

(A Review) In "Face the Music," the musical

"We the People," by Elmer Rice, the general crisis of capitalism at last forces its attention on Broadway. Not that Broadway, of course, knows the difference between a general crisis and an earache, or is interested in learning, but it is discovering that gration of the system which it sup-

NEW YORK.—T. Baron, unemployed marine worker, was given a suspended sentence of 60 days in the Second St. and Second Ave. Magis-itrate's Court, Friday, because he pro-

NEW YORK .- The militant vic- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) without chancing a fight. This is takes place, was answered by the pro-what happened at 512 Powell St. visional committee with the decision

The demands won were, 50 cents the Socialist Party leadership and day, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. in front of be supplied, and recognition of the Albany Conference. House Committee. The Socialist Party, it was shown,

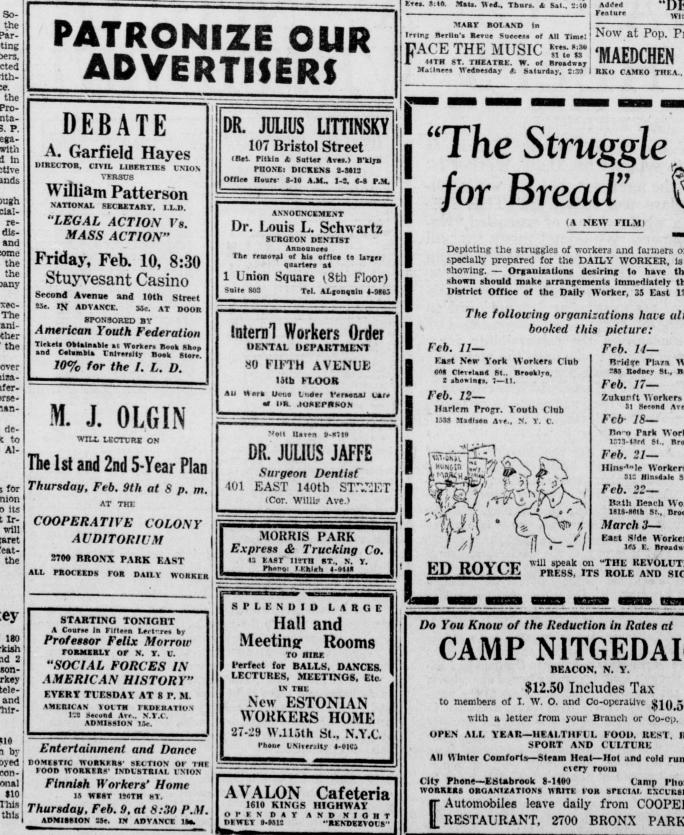
ix Cops Fail +

Marine Worker to 60 Days; Helped Woman Days; Helped Woman

Local Rejects Splitters The Hungtington local of the Socialist Party has already rejected the splitting tactics of the Socialist Par-



Picketing Wednesday A. F. of L. now. Landlord Surrender Gains More Support at Five Bronx Houses and file took control of the union, NEW YORK .--- At a conference of



"While Mr. Farulla was president,

the union should affiliate with the

tested to a cop who was manhandling gardless of class, and in accordance led by the Fur Department of the a crippled woman evicted recently from her home on the East Side. inspired constitution, do something Union. Mary Brown, mother of a child, re-ceived an indefinite suspended sen-tence also because she came to the help of the crippled woman. Mary Brown, mother of a child, re-The N. Y. District, International

workers against capitalist injustice, irges all workers to attend the ILD Defense Bazaar in Manhattan Lyeum, Feb. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, for the purps le of raising funds for the deonce of all class-war prisoners.



CLOAKMAKERS

Seedle Trades Unemployed Council urges all cloakmakers to repor tot 140 West 36th St. today at 10 a.m. to organize mass pick-cting demonstration in the cloakmarket at neon.

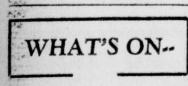
DRESSMAKERS

Dress Department of NTWIU calls dis-frict meetings for Feb. 9, right after work. All between 40th St. and 35th St. meet 140 West 36th St. All from 35th St. south meet at 131 West 28th St.

FUR WORKERS

Women's Department of NTWIU calls meeting of women fur workers today at 1 p.m. at 131 West 28th St. to discuss unoyment situation.

CLOAK AND DRESS PRESSERS Unemployed cloak and dress pressers meet today at 2 p.m. at 140 West 36th St.



Tuesday

JOHN REED CLUB School of Art now pen. Classes beginning this week. No revious training required and no exam-rations given for admission. Address: 450 Sixth Ave

Sixth Ave. WEINSTEIN MASS MEETING at Bronx WORKers Club, 1610 Boston Road near 174th St. Admission free; 8 p.m. NEW ESPERANTO CLASS at Bronx Work-ers Club, 569 Prospect Ave. tonight at 8:15. Instruction free. Last call for enrollment. "FAMOUS SOVIET MOVIE "Sniper" will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday at the Grace Theatre, corner Whipple St. and Grace Theatre, corner Whipple St. and Pushing Ave. under auspices of Williams-birg Workers Club and Jewish Workers School No. 2, IWO. Admission 10 cents Hermoon; 15 cents evening. cents evening.

Wednesday

DAILY WORKER CHORUS, Downtown Socion REHEARSAL at Manhattan Lyceum, 5 E. Fourth St. at 8 p.m. sharp Wed. night. Thursday

would do everything about the evils Labor Defense, which defended both of capitalism except destroy them by destroying the system of which they are an integral part.

Graft Is So Funny

It is more difficult to trace the plot actually only a quantiative difference in Mr. Berlins musical revue, for his ideas are like so many soap bubbles and not a qualitative difference between them. wafted about by half-drunk Albertina

For Mr. Rice's quarrel with cap-Rasch dancers, but if one is patient and listens more attentively than one italism is not with the system as such —it is a quarrel with certain of the can be expected to, it is gathered that Mr. Berlin is satirizing the discoveries of the Seabury investigating com-mittee. Millionaire policemen, distion in the form of a proletarian reappearing judges and tin boxes filled volution. And Mr. Berlin's quarrel with money stolen from the working with Tammany Hall is similarly not a quarrel with capitalist "democracy" people of New York by Tammany politicians are subjected to ridicule.

as such-it is a quarred only what he Mr. Berlin, a capitalist himself who has made a fortune by writing a few would call the "vulgarity" of capitalist "democracy"-an argument, it can be popular songs and by stealing a great seen, which finds its logical conclumany more, and who has consolidated sion in open fascism, in a form of government in which the workers are not only made to face the music

to dance to it.-A. J.

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and then serves it in a cellophanewrapped package of tolerant cynicism. The overtone of "Face the Music" can be verbalized into something like the following. This man Seabury, a priestly, over-serious and humorless blue-nose, has found that Tammany is corrupt as hell and is getting all fussed up about it. Isn't he a boy scout not to have known it all along?

Well, let's not be as foolish as to get all excited about it ourselves for (and here an underpaid and underclad chorus troops on the stage and sings) "What does it matter, the best things in life are free.' Two Kinds of Ridicule

Ridicule, too, has a class character.

The revolutionary working-class has also ridiculed the findings of the Seabury committee, but this ridicule is not good-humored. It is the burnder in which 1,400 lives were lost. ing, slashing ridicule of people who are being crushed, starved, jailed and murdered by a system which expresses itself politically in the form of polisame program. tical machines like Tammany Hall. Workers know that the "best things in life are free" in capitalist countries only for the handful of capitalists who rule the entire land, while the only freedom left to the working-class is the freedom to starve, suffer die Mr. Berlin, who was a sing-

lionaire, should know this.

Although the difference between hearses at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 CONFERENCE of ILD Bazaar Committee fursday, at 8 p.m. at Manhatan Lyceum, E. Fourth St. All organizations asked and delegates. Important.

leadership. In a stormy meeting held last Wednesday the members, with the principle so four heaven Needle Trades Workers Industrial the instructions of the S. P. to withby a majority of two to one, rejected draw from the Albany conference.

Not only will the delegates of the Huntington local remain in the Procapitalism without the use of the visional Committee, but representacompass of Marxism, and on the tives of the local will go to the S. P. other, an unscrupulous clown whose city conference to urge the delegaremedy for the corruption of capitaltion there to immediately unite with the original conference scheduled in ist politics is to satirize it with what passes fo rwit among the drug-store Albany, for a single and effective cowboys on Broadway, the plays they have written show that there is, fight of the workers for the demands outlined.

The provisional committee, through its open letter, will urge all Socialist Party organizations to send re-solutions of protest against the disruptive city conference move, and will urge those delegates who come

more flagrant cruelties of capitalism to the conference to fight for the be eradicted without a major opera- workers' united front at the Albany Conference. The committee enlarged its exec

utive by 10 additional members. The executive will urge various organi-zations to formulate bills, and other proposals for the consideration of the Albany conference. Speakers will be sent to cover

meetings of hundreds of organizations to support the Albany conference by sending delegates, endorse played by capitalists, but are forced ments and through immediate financial support.

"KAMERADSCHAFT" RETURNS TO The full provisional Committee de-ACME THEATRE TODAY make final arrangements for the Al-

Due to the special request on the bany conference.

part of many patrons, the Acme Theatre, 14th Street and Union Come to T.U.U.C. Affair NEW YORK .- To raise finances for its organizing work, the Trade Union Square, will bring back "Kameradschaft" (Comradeship) for two days beginning today. The picture played Unity Council asks all to come to its at the Acme for three weeks on its entertainment and ball Feb. 11 at Irast showing. "Kameradschaft," which has been sing Negro songs, and the chosen as "one of the ten best films Larkin, cowboy songs. Other feat-tarkin, cowboy songs. Other feat-ures are the Aida Sextet and the treates Dance Group. ving Plaza Hall. John Pinard will last showing the conditions the miners must en- Needle Trades Dance Group.

counter. It tells the story of a mine disaster on the French-German bor-

Demand Release of The "Victory March of the Soviets" showing the 15th Anniversary Cele-**Prisoners** in Turkey

bration in Moscow and the Anti-War Demonstration, taken by the Acme NEW YORK-At a meeting of 180 workers Sunday night, the Turkish Workers Club collected 10 to send 2 Theatre, are added features on the

telegrams protesting the imprison-ment of militant workers in Turkey DAIILY WORKER CHORUS by the Turkish Government, one tele NEW YORK .- The Daily Worker gram was sent to Washington and the other to Angora, Turkey. Thir-Chorus is now an accomplished fact. teen workers joined the club.

RAINCOAT MAKERS GIVE \$10 NEW YORK .- At a party given by group of raincoat makers employed Downtown section of the chous reat the Sherman shop, under the control of the reactionary International Mr. Rice and Mr. Berlin is the dif- East 4th St., Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Ladies Garment Workers Union \$10 ference on the one hand between a The Jamaica section meets Fridays at was raised for the Daily Worker. This sensitive if muddled man trying to 7:30 p. m. at 148 29 Liberty Ave., group plans further affairs of this I sort.

CALL ISSUED FOR UNITED FRONT NATION-WIDE DEMONSTRATION FOR UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE AND RELIEF ON MARCH 4th!

Demand A HERNDON NEW Congress Meet APPEAL FROM on Jobless Aid DEATH CELL

Toilers of All Groups, "Many Ways to Aid I. Unorganized Urged to Unite Ranks

NEW YORK .--- The National Committee of the Unemployed Councils through its National Secretary I. Amter, yesterday issued the following call for nation-wide demonstrations on March 4th:

"WORKERS:

"The situation of the working class daily becomes more desperate. Hunger stalks the land. Millions of workers and their families are starv-Nowhere do

ing. Nowhere do zations even prelend that they are providing relief to all the needy. On the contrary, they admit that the 1 distress grows every day, and they cannot cope with it.

"We workers have not taken I. Amter

situation this hands down, waiting for something to happen. Everywhere the workers are fighting against hunger. Under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils, they are fighting for relief and against evictions, for lower rents and cheaper food prices. They are procuring relief for the Negroes, foreign-born and single workers, all of hom are discriminated against and in most cases are denied relief.

State Bills for Future.

The demand for immediate relief and for Unemployment Insurance grows daily. Roosevelt and the Demcratic Party made demagogic prono real aid. The Democratic platform pledged unemployment insurancebut the bills that are being introduced in the states will not provide one penny to the 16,000,000 totally unemployed in the country. These ism, lynching, persecution and star-bills will grant AT MOST about two vation of both Negro and white workdollars a week to workers who may be unemployed in the future. They require weeks of waiting till the unenployed worker of the future will get insurance. And none of them will go into effect till 1935 or 1937!

"On March 4th, Roosevelt will be inaugurated president of the United States. Up to the present, he has been a "private citizen." He is not a "private citizen" when he deals with the European debts of the Wall Street He confers with foreign bankers. ambassadors and arranges all the necessary measures. He is not a "pri" vate citizen" when he deals with loans of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to banks and railroads. He confers with democratic leaders in the United States congress,

Special Relief Session.

force Roosevelt to call a special session of the new democratic congress, with one order of business-Immedi-ate Unemployment Relief and UnemL. D. Drive", Says Young Negro

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 6 .-- From the Fulton County prison where he is confined in the death cell, Angelo Herndon, Negro organizer of the unemployed, yesterday answered Judge D. Thomas' denial of bail to him, with a new appeal to the toiling masses to rally to the campaign lead by the International Labor Defense for his

release and for the smashing of the murderous chain gang system, On Saturday, Judge Thomas arbitrarily rejected the demand of the

I. L. D. attorneys that bail be set for Herndon, and threatened with a death sentence with the statement that the appeal against the chain gang verdict of 18 to 20 years might result in the defendant's being given a capital sentence." Herndon's appeal is directed to the entire working class and especially to the white and Negro toilers of Georgia:

"Fellow workers, I appeal to you to support the International Labor De-fense in its fight to force the to be fense in its fight to force the bosses of Georgia to release me immediately.

chain gang they will be able to crush the struggles of white and Negro workers. But they are mistaken! "The struggles of white and Negro workers against starvation and op-

workers against startaun with the police before they are pression have just begun! "The bosses think by their poison ranged so that the police may pro-time hatred and discrimination to hibit them if they wish. Where meet-

and prevent us from organizing together for our common interests. Particularly is this so in Georgia and throughout the South, where the mises but the workers have received Negro toilers are subjected to the most brutal and inhuman oppression by the white ruling class. The bosses hope to be able, without resistance from the working class to carry on their policy of brutal rule, of terror-

> Defend All Class War Prisoners. "I appeal to you, white and Negro

toilers, to organize and carry forward our struggles against starvation, for unemployment relief and social insurance. I appeal to you to support the militant class policy of the I.L.D. for the defense of Angelo Herndon and other victims of capitalist justice, for the defense of all class war prisoners, who are being daily framed up as Tom Mooney was framed, as the Scottsboro boys and the Atlanta Six are being framed.

"There are many ways in which you can help the I.L.D., by joining the I.L.D. or actively supporting its mass defense campaigns, by contributing to its defense funds, by helping to raise money, by raising the ques-

decree.) On March 4th we workers will in-augurate an intensified campaign to organizations, in your shops, etc., by The police can close hall other buildings when "disor exposing the frame-up nature of the charges against the class-war prisonmeetings are held. All collection money for political purposes n ers, by showing the masses that An- outlawed by the police at the gelo Herndon has been sentenced to the chain gang for the "crime" of organizing white and Negro workers together for joint struggle for bread, against starvation, against the na-tional oppression of the Negro masses, against imperialist war. Comradely yours. (Signed) Angelo Herndon. (Death) Cell, 3rd South.' **Litvinoff Defines** "Aggressor Sation:" Bosses Won't Accept cafe in the Schineberg district of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet delegate to the "disarmament" conference of the League of Nations at Geneva is reported to have thrown a bombshell into the camp of the imperialist robbers yesterday by presenting that body with a clear-out definition of an aggressor nation. The Associated Press reports that Litvinoff's definition so close par-alleled many features of Japan's robber policy in Manchuria "that the conference was startled." Litvinoff's definition of an aggresof wounded: sor nation is reported to be any nation that invades another state. with or without a declaration of war, bombards the territory of another state or establishes a naval blockade of another state.

Nine districts contributed to the

imperialist

standing beside the Japanese flag

Wall at Shanhaikwan. The in-

vaders murdered thousands of Chi-

nese civilians in capturing this

Fascists

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ings are permitted, they may be broken up by the police for various

reasons, such as abuse of the govern-

ment, making an appeal for a gen-

Aim to Destroy Workers' Pr

eral strike, etc.

invaders

Gloat Over Ruins

Japanese

town.

Daily" fund on Saturday-and all they succeeded in raising was \$201.60. This is \$58.61 less than Friday's total and LESS THAN HALF of what was received on Thursday! The fact that the Daily Worker's plight constantly grows more acute should result in greatly-increased donations. not in so alarming a falling off of funds.

> At the end of three weeks, the workers have succeeded in raising only \$4,179.47 for their own paper, which needs a minimum of \$35,000 to live!

Connecticut, not listed in the day's contributions for the fourth time in planted in the ruins of the Great the week, should get down to work if it plans to hold on to or raise its present third-place position in the percentage-quota list. The same goes for Boston, which now holds place. Cleveland, Detroit, cond California and Milwaukee, which are far lower in their totals, should take drive to heart, and actually be-**SMASHES RIGHTS** gin to function systematically in raising funds. Minnesota, the Caro-The bosses of Georgia and their courts think by railroading me to the Reich Workers Battle Colorado, are missing in the day's linas, Alabama-Florida and, as usual, returns.

The slow response of many dis-tricts to the serious position in which the Daily Worker finds itself must take an immediate turn upward if the Daily is to survive! Particularly the delinquent districts should immediately begin to utilize every form of raising funds for the Daily! Circulate your collection lists, arrange parties, affairs and lectures for your paper! And rush all funds in the minute you have them!

	Aim to Destroy Workers' Press. The decree in regard to the press is intended to destroy working class publications and publishing enter-	FEBRUARY 4, 1933 Total received Feb. 4, 1933			
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	and, under certain circumstances, to	Jack	.10	Ruzina	.40
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Saturday, With \$201 Donated, PAINTERS RALLY Hits Lowest Point of Entire TO DEFENSE CALL Week in 'Daily's' Fund Drive OF LOCAL NO. 499

Only Sharp Rise in Donations Can Save Paper To Support Weinstock Now! Rush All Collections! To Members on

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The wave of strikes sweeping the

United States constantly grows

ening to the security of the big

bosses. The boss press keeps silent about them, but the "Daily" leads

makes known to workers through-out the country the struggles in

which the workers are engaged.

The Daily Worker dealt with the

bitter battle of the Briggs workers

in Detroit fully two weeks before

supports these strikes, and

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Getting An Eyeful!

Charges NEW YORK .- Some 500 painters

came to the mass meeting at the Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., Feb. 4, in response to the call issued by Painters' Local 499 of the A. F. of L. to defend Louis Weinstock and a large number of other members of the Brotherhood against the expulsion drive instituted by the District Council No. 9 officials.

Louis Weinstock, with the full knowledge and approval of his local union, No. 499, testified recently before the Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee, where he exposed the anti-labor character of the Black Bill and made a fight for Unemployment Insurance, demanding at the same time that any reduction of the workwhen scabs threatened him. The meeting was behind closed ing day or week must not be accoming day or week must not be accom-panied by any wage reductions. He he be considered the logical leader also proposed a minimum wage of the strike because of his experience and ability in strategy. He further

Attacked By Green.

He was attacked by President the picket line next day, and that all Green of the American Federation of Labor before the House Commitsinging and shouting or by not obtee. Green and the A. F. of L Executive Council gave official supthe Black Bill. Shortly port to afterwards three delegates to Pain-ters' District Council No. 9, including Weinstock, were suspended, and altogether eight members of local unions put under charges, in connection with a Mock Trial of officials con ducted by the rank and file, which exposed and infuriated the union of-

The meeting unanimously adopted

resolution protesting the charges ARJAY, Ky.—There are at present a bunch of grafters running at large through the Northern States with against the eight members, and the later action of District Council bringing charges against 13 additional papers signed by the United Mine Workers of America organizers here, members in Local 1011. The resolution charges the officials with viowhose names are Robert Childers and Ben Williams of Pineville, Ky. These men are out begging food, and clothing for the blacklisted men and for the miners' families, who are in juil. There is only one little local of U.M.W. of A. in this county and there

The reactionary expulsion drive in-spired by Green and the A. F. of L. and all of these men are working. All labor organizations ought to be on the watch for these fellows who are aroused widespread opposition among out doing this. Their names are young V. C. Hampton and Charles mass meeting, the ex-chairman of Nick a declared member of the IWW. Local 499, Wollensack, pointed out They are keeping what is being given that the fight led by Weinstock them.

The only help we are getting i executive to make a change of front on the question of Unemployment Insurance, and declared that through out ever since some time in Septemthis a service was rendered not only ber begging. to the painters and building trades

Robert Childers is a Judas to labor Please have this letter printed in

The meeting was conducted by .25) FISDECK .25) Sam Buchalter .20) Sam Forman .25 II. Sienberg Unit S. Shieps I. Feingold members of Local 499. Speeches were the Daily Worker. -Signed by 3 miners from Arjay Kentucky. made by Bordman, Weinstock, members of No. 499, and a considerable number of speakers from the floor. The meeting was the expression of FARMERS ACT AS the word, and was marked by tre-The meeting was the expression of .10 the word, and was marked by tre-.50 mendous enthusiasm. LEADERS TALK s165.05 An outburst of enthusiastic re-Total \$165.05 Tit to date \$2,801.83 DISTRICT 3 Emil Zaratski 1.00 Harry Hyman .25 Seized Machinery The resolution adopted at the mass meeting will be sent to District Coun-
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 cil 9, 28 and all affiliated locals. The DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 6 .- Conmembership of the locals are called cious of the growing militancy of 1.00 upon to endorse this resolution and the farmers, as shown in their action to rally behind the defense of the in stopping foreclosure sales in various parts of the country, the Farm-Total Strikers DISTRICT 5 MCKeesport Tin MCKeesport president, Milo Reno, has announced Vote to Strike On ers was forthcoming immediately upon the inauguration of Roosevelt as President on March 4 Til. to date \$85.31 DISTRICT 8 (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) That the response to the strike .25 Til. to date \$163.60 DISTRICT 10 E. Levine 1.00 of all for the complete units and clear from the activities of the farmers during the past few months-action which, among other things, has 1.00 of all auto workers under the leaderforced the big insurance companies 81.00 ship of the Auto Workers Union. 89.75 Hundreds Join A. W. U. Many hundreds of strikers in the leadership Reno and his type would audience who had not yet joined the provide, however, is seen from his Total \$1.00 Auto Workers Union raised their Til. to date \$1.00 hands to signify their desire to join bisTRICT 12 for hands to signify their desire to join immediately and signed up applica-tion cards at the close of the meet-& Study Group .95 ing. Total \$1.95 Total to date \$8.50 DISTRICT 14 Louis Singer 1.00 Duit 2 ning substantial victories over the strike, however. Continue Militant Action. 1.00 2.70 Avenue Briggs plant and force the 2.15 Briggs corporation to negotiate a more satisfactory settlement than has Total 55.85 Total 55.85 Til. to date \$18.85 LW.O. BRANCHES Br. No. 175 2.50 Br. No. 34 Til. to date \$18.95 LW.O. BRANCHES Br. No. 175 2.50 Cluding Ford's, which is still shut cluding Ford's, which is still shut cluding Ford's, which is still shut that a lockout of all workers, de-clared that a end had come to the Til. to date sand aperiod of u period period of u period whose place it had been seized by pass the blockade established by the the sheriff. period of u -cuiting and that now the auto w. Lers must begin to force wages back up again and me. the RAISES FUNDS FOR "DAILY" ferocious speed-up in the shops. EW YORK.—The members of Great enthusiasm was aroused by NEW YORK.—The members of Truck F, the Needle Trades delega-tion on the National Hunger March to Washington raised \$1.75 for the Data the demand of the Ford workers that they be paid full wages for the per-iod of the lock-out. Paris Auto Plant Disaster. PARIS, Feb. 6.-Eight workers were killed and about 100 injured. when a boiler exploded today in the power house of the Renault Automobile Works at Billancourt, on the outskirts of Paris. Some of those injured are in a critical condition and may die bills at condition and may die, while it is believed that other victims were trapped in the ruins of the power house.

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

LETTERS EXPOSE BETRAYALS OF LABOR MISLEADERS

Budenz, Musteite Leader, Sabotages Mass Picket Lines in Hoboken Strike

HOBOKEN, N. J .-- The recent Fer- , who were on strike

guson Furniture Co. strike here ex-I asked him pointblank what he posed clearly the strike-breaking tacwas going to do to increase the picket tics of the Musteites, the "left wing" line, and what did he mean by menof the American Federation of Labor. tioning successful picket lines which I was present at one of the meethad only a score of workers. He was ings of the Strike Committee, and saw the subtle maneuvering of the abashed and meekly stammered out that he hopes to increase the line. Musteite, Louis Budenz, who was I demanded concrete plans for ac-complishing this by a general mobiltrying to gain leadership of the strike after the sudden disappearance ization of all strikers and sympathizof a certain Professor Peck, who left

ers for the following morning. He was very contemptuous and finally said: "But after all, comrades, what can we do with a mass picket line We should rather exert pressure on the city authorities and bosses by mobilizing the business heads and professionals of Hoboken in support demanded that every worker be in-structed to follow his leadership on of the strike.'

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Before I could reply, the Muste clique disrupted the meeting and dethose who "disrupted" the line by serving the legal requirements of marching six feet apart, be immedi-ately thrown out of the picket lines. manded that I justify my presence. The workers of Hoboken well know these social-fascists and misleaders He concluded with the mention of the of the working class and it is very fact that the picket line had been a important that the workers everysuccess, although only about a score where take careful note of workers participated out of 300 the inevitable conclusions where take careful note and draw

U.M.W.A. ORGANIZERS MISUSING FUNDS SOCIALIST PARTY

Disgusted with S. P.

LAWNDALE, Cal., Feb. 6 .- At its last regular meeting the South Bay Socialist Party local, including the towns of Redondo, Manhattan, Hermosa and Lawndale, voted unanim It is loously to disband because the mem bers had become disgusted with th treachery of the Socialist Party lead

ers. A motion to endorse the Commun ist Party and to recommend similar action to all class-conscious members of the Socialist Party failed to carry by only one vote.

The action of the South Bay local is an indication of the growing reworking for the Bell County capital-ists on the roads. These men have and file throughout the country at the betrayal policies of Hillquit, Tho-mas and the other "socialist" misleaders



the continued militancy of the workers forced the boss press to "discover" that a strike was in progress. Workers, support your own paper! .25 Anonymous .25 Real Daily Worker .30 Shore Inonymou

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lation of the union constitution and demands that the committee to try the rank and file members be selected from the various local unions by the membership of the locals.

Fight Expulsions.

are only about 25 members. The reactionary expulsion drive inexecutive, and now being put into effect by District Council No. 9, has the membership. Addressing the

forced Green and the A. F. of L.

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35 M. Spivak
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11 R. Goldstein
35 J. Uletsky
23 Aron Jaffe
13 Anonymous
15 Wm. Appelbaum
10 M. Raines
10 Harry Skeind To our own personal knowledge workers, but to the entire labor Harry Skeind L. Honingman Fishbeck movement.

LOCAL DISBANDS

Leaders' Treachery

ployment and Social Insurance.

The struggle that the workers have put up has brought results. In Chicago, the workers forced the authorities to withdraw the 50 percent relief cut. In St. Louis, they forced the city to give relief to 18,000 families that they cut off the list. In New York, they forced the city to make higher appropriations for relief. The National Hunger March and the State Hunger Marches have compel-led the authorities to make more and more concessions to the unemployed How Bosses Agents Act.

Nevertheless, hunger grows — the misery of the masses deepens. Work-ers toiling part time earn less than many getting relief. The American Federation of Labor officials, reversing their position, now support the "unemployment insurance" bills The Socialist Party of the bosses. and the Mustelles, pretending that the A. F. of L. leaders have turned "revolutionary", support the same bills. At the same time, with the aid of the socialist and Musteite leaders, the bosses have introduced various kinds of "self-help", barter and exchange schemes, which have one aim: To relieve the bosses and the government of the need of providing adequate relief and unemployment insuranse.

All Out March 4th!

Workers: Shall we continue to Starve? Shall we allow our children to die of hunger? Our answer is a determined No! Under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils on March 4th, we will mobilize and deminstrate as on March 6, 1930, when the struggle began for Unemployment Insurance. By the millions we must demonstrate in the streets of every city and town-employed and unemployed, Negro and white, men and w men, young and adult workers-in the demand that Roosevelt shall carry out the program of the jobless nillions. Hunger will not wait the workers will fight!

For United Struggle.

In this struggle, there is the crying need of Unity of all toilers. Fivery-where the demand for United Struggle with United Ranks is vivid. Never before was unity more necessary than now when the masses face starvation and the grave danger of war. Various other organizations — the o-called Workers Committees on Un-employment Unemployed Citizens' leagues, etc.-carry on their work, olitting the ranks of the workers, hereby helping the bosses and the overnment cut or deny relief. The vorkers in these organizations must tot tolerate this division of our ranks. The Unemployed Councils call for unity of all workers. We propose that in the daily struggle, the work-

I. Amter, National Secretary.

ers unite their ranks on the following basis

1. For immediate relief in every neighborhood, city and state. Let us unitedly battle against evictions. for lower rents, against child starva-tion, etc. Into this unity must be drawn all workers, regardless of na-tionality, color, sex, age, political or religious affiliation. 2. One united struggle on March 4 arm them; two policemen were sein demand for immediate federal re-lief and Unemployment Insurance. 3. On March 5th, the Unemployed Councils are calling a national con-ference in Washington, D. C., to which we invited elected representatives of the rank and file of all un-

employed organizations. The purpose of this conference is to work out joint demands and to elect a delegation to present the demands to Roosevelt on March 6th. Workers: Make March 4th the in-

auguration of the broadest campaign to force Roosevelt and the United States congress to grant federal relief and Unemployment Insurance at the expense of the employers and the government! Mass struggles, mass demonstrations-this alone will bring relief and insurance, will force lared:

the government to act. All out on March 4th! March 4th: NATIONAL COMMITTEE UNEM-PLOYED COUNCILS, final aim is a Prussian-German Hohenzollern monarchy."

cretion. The sum total of the decree is to place all power in the hands of the fascist cabinet. The entire activity of other political parties can be declared illegal at any moment. Under these intermediate the second se Leo Marcus Kamer Anonymous Chas. Helfens Harold Levy B. Schwer provisions the political rights of the working class are destroyed entirely. Fascists Murder Aged Woman. B. Schwer D. Kramer The weekend was marked by a particularly atrocious crime by armed fascists, resulting in the murder of a 8. Gordon S. Gross Worker Lampert J. Rosenfeld fifty-six year old woman. The fas-Berlin when only six persons were present, including two women. The Ray Bregensky Alfred Cohen H. Liendo fascists wrecked the premises, beat Clara Liebman Hyman Valisan up the workers and chased the land-F. Shaiz S. Malmud Horwitz lady in the kitchen, where she was killed by a bullet fired at close quar-Sixteen of the murderers were arters into her stomach. H. Berstein L. Meckles rested following the riot which re-Leo Mekles M. Lipperman sulted from the attack. Ten revolvers and numerous other weapons K. Weisberg Issie Jevalowsky were taken from them. Many Battles Over Weekend. The political battles over the week-Wishnack Les Mekles J. Walmetr end resulted in six deaths and scores J. . Schaffe In a conflict between fascists and workers in Bochum, the leader of the Schwartz fascist storm detachment was shot Herman A. Zuckerman and killed. In Cassel a young fascist was killed in a battle with socialist Anonymous Ruth Jacobs workers. In Chemnitz a member of the Reichsbanner was killed, six fas-Sol Slegel I. Mazelis cists, two policemen and five Reichsbanner workers wounded. The socialist mayor of Stassfurt Sadie Alperowitz Bessie Uretzky Ruth Parness Bessie Merlis was waylaid by a fascist gunman and murdered in cold blood. In a series of battles in Breslau Kanee Fawler many fascists were injured and one Reichsbanner worker killed. In Glad-Krismer bach uniformed Fascists fired on nymous M. Frier I. Kassof riously wounded. Anonymous Trideck Cafeteria In Duisberg Communist workers came to the aid of Reichsbanner men nonyme attacked by Fascists. Three persons were injured seriously, including one Boulevard Plaza Restaurant In Stendal a Fascist was wounded seriously during a conflict with work-ers. Numerous similar conflicts have B. Corsetry ers. Numerous similar conflicts have taken place in many other towns. zhan I. Gribner nonymous BERLIN, Feb. 6.-The resoration S. Silverman J. Wolff of the Hohenzollern dynasty was brought forward sharply today here in the speech delivered by Colonel Rich in the speech delivered by Colones Duesterberg, vice president of Hugenberg's Nationalist Party to a meeting of 5,000 members of the Steel Helmets. Duesterberg dec-Rubin M. Gross K. Smith "They say to give more power to the President, but we say a presi-dent can die, while the kingly dynasty cannot die. Therefore, our Total Total \$2 Brighton Beach Units Rumanian Work

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RAISE \$15 FOR "DAILY" NEW YORK .- Fifteen dollars was collected for the Daily Worker at a send-off party to B. Rosso, who is leaving for the Soviet Union. The party was given by Unit 2, Section 15 of the Communist Party.

Workers Win Monthly Bonus Payment

BUFFALO, Feb. 6 .- After a strike In Colo., Bring Back lasting only two days, the 120 work-ers in the three plants of the Lackawanna Steel Construction Co. have gone back to work, having won the payment of a monthly bonus equal to 25 per cent of their wages.

The Buffalo steel strike marked the first revolt against the nation-wide wage-cut drive of the steel companies. The quick victory of the strikers ers' Holiday Association, through its is expected to spur on the steel workers in Pittsburgh, Youngstown that a national farm strike would South Chicago and other c take place unless relief for the farm- are organizing for struggle. South Chicago and other cities who Wages at the Lackawanna Steel had

been cut four times and skilled mechanics were receiving only 15 to 18 cents an hour. After the last cut,

would be immediate and militant is the company promised a borner two The strikers have now months. forced the company to promise to pay this bonus every month.

The Steel and Metal Workers Into announce a moratorium on farm dustrial Union helped guide the mortgage foreclosures. Just what strikers and is now energetically building organization inside the plants. The Unemployed Council action during the Iowa farm strike also played an important role, helplast summer, when he betrayed the ing the strikers to organize their struggle at the moment when the picketing and keeping unemployed farmers were on their way to win- workers from scabbing.

trusts. The farmers continued the to picket the roads in an effort to bar deliveries of milk. Nile Cochran, a Moville (Ia.) farmer, arrested In Julesburg, Colo., 500 farmers soon after the shooting, is being held marched to town, military fashion, in the county jail on a charge of as-and confiscated \$3,000 forth of farm sault. He was jailed after R. D. machinery which had been repos-sessed, and returned it to George A. and his two sons, Harry and Keath, Jones, a Julesburg farmer, from were shot when they attempted to



The boiler is believed to have been defective, but the company paid no attention to it.

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'Plenty to Brag Is Our Propaganda Against **Boss** Ideology Effective?

By SAM DON.

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TECHNOCRACY emphasized dramatically for us the danger of social demagogy. We must recognize that we have neglected to develop wide-spread propaganda explaining to the masses the cause of the present crisis. We are not sufficiently establishing before them the program of the Communist International. The growing elementary dissatisfaction of the masses is not deepened sufficiently by us through propaganda. On the basis of developing struggles for the immediate needs of the masses, it is also necessary to bring more political consciousness into the growing struggles of the workers.

The pamphlet of Comrades Foster and Browder on "Technocracy and Marxism" must be considered as an important weapon in our propaganda literature. We need not take space here to re-emphasize the importance of this pamphlet. It must, however, be stated that the districts have not been sensitive to the importance of it.

A few facts: First. as to the Chi-cago district. The Daily Worker of February 1st carried a statement of the Chicago District on technocracy. 'The statement of the District analyzed the reasons and purpose of technocracy. After the analysis the statement asks: "What must we do?" And the first answer "Combat ideologically and exis: pose the entire mesh of anti-Marxian theories developed by the technocrats and social fascists." What did the District actually do? If we are to judge from its orders for the pamphlet "Technocracy and Marxism", the conclusion would be that nothing is being done to combat technocracy ideologically. The statement also winds up with the following paragraph: "Popularize the achievements of the Soviet Union, the advance of science and technology, and how it raised the standard of living of the Soviet worker." The same pamphlet on "Technocracy and Marxism" also contains a speech of Comrade Molotoy on the Technical Intelligentsia and Socialist Construction". The pamphlet therefore meets some of the needs which the Chicago District placed before itself in its campaign against technocracy. So far the Chicago District has not ordered a single copy of the pamph-Here we see a disparity between words and deeds. We hope that this will be immediately cor-

. . . THE following districts also have not ordered any copies: District 4, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Some leading districts like District 9 ordered only 350 copies. Districts 12 and 18, much smaller, have or-dered 400 and 309 respectively. In those districts which take seriously the question of our propaganda against bourgeois ideology, where the district leadership takes a personal interest in the question, greater orders have been placed. What better weapon is there in our hands in refuting the bourgeois theories on the present crisis through propaganda, than the popularization of Marxism? This, however, is not realized sufficiently by the Party.

In our struggle against social fascism which must in the first place be based on the policy of the

Teachings of Karl Marx show that the districts do not consider the question of the literature sales in connection with our propaganda as an important political task. The sale of literature is merely left to a few literature directors and bookshops without the proper political and organizational steps on the part of the district leadership. 6 0 8

O^N previous occasions we have examined leaflets published by the districts. The leaflets which we receive again emphasize the fact that not enough care is taken in combining simple presentation with the proper content of our agitation and propaganda.

The leaflet of the Chicago District for the Lenin Memorial meeting is an example how not to write leaflets. We will not discuss every phase of this leaflet. This Lenin leaflet of the Chicago District shows that it was written without proper earnestness in speaking to workers and explaining our position to them. The very first sentence of the leaflet begins with technocracy. We believe that in a Lenin leaflet this should not have been the starting point of the dis-cussion of what Leninism stands for in our struggle in the United States. Then the leaflet lumps together technocracy and social fascism. It says: "The united front of the workers and impoverished farmers will sweep aside the social fascist leaders and technocrats whose main objective is to defeat the working class." It is certainly correct to expose technocracy as a means of deceiving the workers, but our struggle against social-fascism is far more basic and decisive in winning the worker away from capitalism, than an exposure of technocracy. The leaflet further says: "Leninism means the right of self-determination of oppressed peoples, the Negro, the Philippino and all.(!)" (Our emphasis). In the first place the slogan for the Philippino masses is not self-determination. Why does the leaflet say "and all"? Whom do we have in mind when we say and all? More care must be taken as to how we present our ideas to the workers, and not in the caremanner as it is done in this

few remarks on the question of

A simplicity. We certainly must

make the greatest effort to speak

simply. But do we mean by simp-

licity merely the use of simple

words? Not at all. The question

of simplicity is to present the is-

sues and our slogans to the work-

ers in such a language which cor-

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tent, is a vulgarization of simplic-ity. We believe that this is in some

Lenin leaflet.

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In preparation for war the bour-

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of chauvinism. This is clearly seen in connection with the question of

preparation for war against the

Soviet Union we have a steady

the collection of debts.

their conditions.

About in This Soviet City' By L. MARTIN

KHARKOV.-We are still in the Soviet Union, but we are in another country. For the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic, of which Kharkov is the chief city, is an independent workers' state. running its own affairs, using its own language and with a culture all its own. The Bolshevik slogan of self-determination for all peoples

has become a reality here. A LOOK AT KHARKOV

A couple of Ukrainian comrades drive us around in a rattly old car. They are so proud of everything they show us that-I was almost going to write "you'd think they owned the town." 'That's what you'd say in America. But the very reason Soviet workers are so proud of the cities, factories or whatever else they show you, is that they do own them.

And there's plenty to brag about in Kharkov. Just look at the buildings. In Moscow and Leningrad there are still more old buildings than new. But here the old city is completely overshadowed by the brave new Socialist city that has grown up over and around it In every direction you look are big modern buildings—a striking new post office, completely machinized, fine new workers' apartment houses without number, new factories, new schools and clubs, new public build-ings of every kind. And there are almost as many again in course of construction. 4

WE drive out to what were once dumping grounds on the out-skirts of the city. Here has arisen the biggest building in the Soviet Union-and it must be one of the biggest in the world. It is really a half-dozen or so buildings, joined together with bridges and arches. It houses administrative offices for Ukrainian industry, and other public buildings and workers' apartment houses have sprung up all around. The finest square in Kharkov is being laid out on this former dumping ground.

IN DYNAMO PARK

Then on to the Dynamo Park. Here everything is bright and new On what was wilderness a few years back there are today a big new stadium for athletic events, openair theatres, a moving picture house, bandstands, restaurants and facilities for all kinds of games and sports. All these are spread around among trees, gardens and lawns-with many quiet walks on a lovely evening like this when thousands are out enjoying the park Nothing here of the hectic, money-grabbing rush of Coney Island or other such American re-These throngs of workers all have jobs and don't need to worry about losing them. Their working hours are shorter, their rest days more frequent-and above all they feel their future is se-They take their pleasures in

more leisurely and carefree fashion

* \$

than any American crowd.

By F. BORICH National Secretary of the National Miners Union) CINCE the beginning of the crisis the coal fields have been the main battle fields of the working class against starvation in the

United States, primarily the fight of the miners has been against wage cuts. No other section of the American working class has as yet put up such a stubborn, determined,

militant mass struggle against wage cuts. Especially the last two years saw tremendous, bloody mass strike battles in the coal industry. 1931 A YEAR OF MINERS' STRUGGLE

The year of 1931 began with a strike of 5,000 Kentucky miners, followed by 25,000 Glen Alden miners, 10,000 in the lower Anthracite and a renewed strike of the same 25,-000 Glen Alden miners in the East-ern Pennsylvania fields. The peak of the strike struggles was reached in the historic strike of 45.000 Penn-Ohio-W. Va. miners, organized and led by the National Min-ers Union. The same year was characterized by several scores of smaller strikes, involving tens of thousands of miners in every coal field.

At the same time tremendous local, county, state and national unemployed movements took place, accompanied by a series of strikes on state and public works. 1932 OPENED WITH

MASS BATTLES

er proportions than in 1931.

Due to the strikebreaking role of the United Mine Workers officials,

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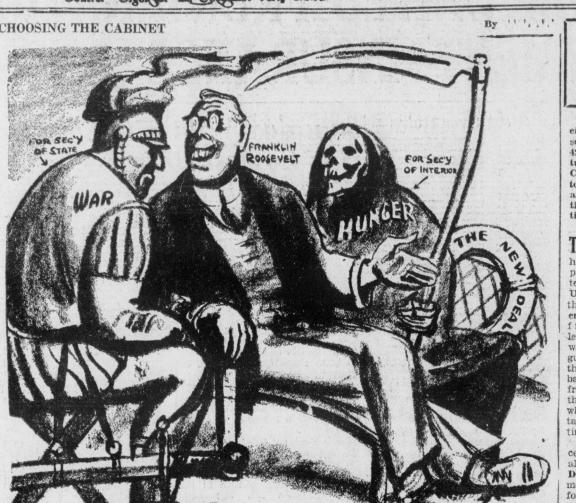
tal fascist terror of the govern-

ment; due to the weaknesses of

PRINCIPAL OBSTACLES

TO VICTORY

strikes.



How to Decide Who Will Lead Miners' Mass Struggles in 1933

towards a victory? WAVE OF NEW WAGE CUTS The situation in the mining

fields is getting very tense. A wave of general wage cuts swept the Eastern coal fields on January 1. H. C. Frick Coal Co., subsidiary of the U.S. Steel, cut wages 15 per cent. Vesta Coal Co., subsidiary of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, 15 per cent; Hillman Coal Co., 15 per cent; Pittsburgh Ter-minal Coal Co., 10 per cent, etc. These wage cuts affected over 50,-000 miners

THE CAMPAIGN BY THE COMPANIES Feeling the strike mood of the miners, yet determined to force through this wage cut, the coal operators, through their various instruments, are desperately engaged in a war campaign: 1) Every conceivable attempt is being made to prevent the strike; 2) If the strike take place definite preparations are being made to take over the leadership, demoralize the miners and force them into submission INTIMUDATION AND

DEMAGOGY The first phase of this campaign is expressed in the increased mass terror, intimidation and mass blacklisting; in making the miners debtors to the company and the

ing perspective by setting strike dates at the leading committee state, on one hand, and on the meetings and entirely underestiother hand, in the demagogic cammating, neglecting, in fact denypaign led by Governor Pinchot, necessity of preparing the ing the supported by the U.M.W.A. offistrike through immediate local cialdom, to the effect that the struggles and the building of the N.M.U. and other strike organs. Without such preparations there can be no strike under the leadership of the N.M.I. -Concealed and open opposi The second phase of the cam-paign is much more dangerous. tion to the organizational line of the Union and serious efforts to hinder its application. Connected with this is the effort to push in background all new forces by trying to discourage them and convince them that they are incapable of fulfilling the posts assigned them by the Union. 3-Almost complete absence of agitational and propaganda appabringing the paper up to the old man's very nose. "You goddam old jackass, this is the boolsheviki ratus: no systematic mass meetings, no leaflets reacting to the new developments and above all no official organ of the Union. paper from New York! If this 4—As a result of tremendous fi-nancial difficulty considerable depaper passes by your nose for another month, we will have a bloody riot here." He gasped for moralization of some leading forces to the extent that some of the breath leading organizers are asking leave of a paper in any San Quentin con's hands from now on, I'll fire of absence to put themselves in shape and others are staying home without being able to move the whole crew here. 5-And most important, the Union is isolated from the masses with it," he turned to the gazing of employed miners. In 1931, prior to the strike, the Union had cons, "you will lose your good time, and what's more, some of

nembership and preparing for a

Mass United Front Conference on

March 19 to prepare a strike at the

As a part of the general cam-

Harrisburg to intensify the expo-

sure of the Pinchot demagogy. It

actively participates in the prepa-

thus lay the basis for a mass strike.

fective to meet the acute situation

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strength of our enemy is taken into

consideration. The N.M.U., espe-

cially, now, is experiencing some

tremendous difficulties which can

be overcome only by most deter-

mined struggle and real revolu-tionary self sacrifice on the part

Some of the weaknesses that must be overcome immediately

1-Tendency on part of some

comrades to give the miners fight-

of the entire membership.

Union and the activity

for the State Hunger

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earliest possible date.

MORE EFFORT

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NEEDED

The Daily Worker in the Cells of San Quentin

Frank Spector was one of the eight Imperial Valley prisoners, sentenced in 1930 to from three to 42 years for organizing the agricultural slaves of Imperial Valley, Cal. Mass protests forced Spec tor's release after he had served a year. He is now assistant national secretary of the Interna-tional Labor Defense.

THE bosses flunkies-the jail rats -who are the keepers of the hundred-odd long-term political prisoners and hundreds of shortclass war victims in the United States, are fully aware of the Daily Work-

fighter and leader of the workers' strug-1 how Barger gues. Hence, their efforts to bar the "Daily" from entering the hell-holes where our militants are doing time. Are they suc-Not cessful?

The always! Daily Worker means too much for the political prisoner. He does not so easily submit to its suppression. political The will sooner go for days on bread and water than go without the "Daily." Be-

hind the stone- FRANK SPECTOR walls of his pen. in the drab, grey, daily routine, the "Daily" takes on a meaning to the political prisoner that is hard for those outside to grasp.

In the class battles, before h went to prison, he saw in the Daily paign it is sending a delegation to Worker the organizer, the leader of the starving masses. In jail, he added new values to the "Daily"a powerful tie with the class strug-March. All of these strps are in-tended to develop immediate local gle outside, a news conveyor whose every line seems to level the prison struggles, strengthen the Union and walls.

* * * PRISONER'S wits grow keen A and cunning in the daily, cease-However, all of these steps are less opposition to savage prison far from being sufficient and cftyranny that aims to maim and kill the prisoner's mind and body.

For several weeks after the Imperial Valley prisoners arrived in San Quentin, the "Dally" slipped by the turnkey's eyes, blinded as they were with ignorance. This old turnkey typified the jail-

rats, void of elementary human intelligence, destroyed in them by the murderous prison-machine in which His they are but life-long cogs. "fame" was prison-wide for his notorious, unchanging answer to the convicts' mail inquiries-"forget the bull-you are doin' time." For a period the Daily Worker was to him just one more of those pesky news-sheets that clog the prison's mail bags.

"If I catch this son-of-a-bitch

"And if I catch you, monkeys,

you will have as much chance

for parole as a paper-shirt in

flesh shook with anger, his face grew purple-red till the cons

hoped he would die of a stroke

EVERY paper, every magazine with the slightest hint of "boolshe-

by the terrified turnkey. Even the

Saturday Evening Post was closely

"experts" made up of guards and

Two weeks passed. The Daily

Worker re-appeared on the "line"

again! On its pages was the report

scription of the wave of prison ty-

ranny against Tom Mooney, J. B.

been proven in every case where the Union took the correct ap-

proach. The solution of this burn-

ing issue will eliminate one of the

great difficulties of our forces. It

will make it possible to draw into

the leading positions more forces.

to issue the official organ of the

Union. "The Mine Worker," to is-

sue leaflets, pamphlets, etc.

MORE NEW FORCES

"speech", the de-

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His 350 pounds of flabby

With startling suddenness he soon learned that thru his fingers ers can see how well the John Boylan slipped, for weeks, a dangerous and Lewis Company serve their masters. Not one word was said by every line of paper which breathed rebellion. these fakers against the slave agree ment. Yes, these fakers are well paid LL the guards and cons - the by the bosses to mislead the miners. A crew in the turnkey's office-stood gazing into the bulldog-face The miners here in Taylor are unemployed over 2 years and are of Mr. Charles L. Neumiller, chaironly living on the bosses charity slop, which is lousy soup and stale bread, and some old flour which tastes like man of the Board of Prison Direc-tors, owner of the Caterpillar Tractor Works and California's Resawdust. publican boss. Struggle against the bosses is led He angrily shook his fat, stubby and thought only by the revolutionfinger in the old turnkey's face. ary workers who are building oppo-sition grous against the whole rotten In his left hand he held up a thin, two-sheet newspaper. "Read, read, this," he shouted society of the bosses. -S. M.

many miners refused to sign and are building opposition groups in the U. M. W. A. So sooner or later the other miners who signed will realize that they will starve the same way as the unemployed miners, but they will starve while working and making

Archibold colleries might not start at all, because the present colleries in operation can produce enough coal to fill the markets as fast as the

But the main reason for such maneuves is to use these miners against those miners that still have a union, in order to break it up and cut the wages left and right. The U. M. W. A. is a crooked outfit, but at least the bosses give a little notice before they start cutting the wages so the corrupt U. M. W. A. officials can hide their faces. It was shown time after time that the officials of this fake outfit misled and sold out

the workers in every way they could. And again here in Taylor the min-

rights of the San Quentin political prisoners, and demands for unconditional release of Tom Mooney and the Imperial Valley prisoners. Shortly after, while waiting for the mess-time whistle hundreds of cons crowded against one another, in front of the yard's bulletin board. I pushed myself through the crowd. In the center of the black board, under glass, sur-rounded by sentence and parole notices stood out the bold-type masthead: DAILY WORKER

McNamara, the Imperial Valley

prisoners. The item ended with a passionate appeal of the Interna-

tional Labor Defense to all work-

ers to wire protests with demands

for immediate restoration of the

Central Organ of the Communist Party, U. S. A. Directly below, a clipping, headed "Smash San Quentin Terror!"

"Release Mooney and Imperial Valley Prisoners!"

THIS shows what the Daily I Worker means to the class war prisoners and how it fights for their release. Today, with the Scottsboro boys in the shadow of the electric chair, with Angelo Herndon facing 18 to 20 years on the chain gang, with Tom Mooney in his 17th year in jail, with capitalist terror increasing on every side, we need the "Daily" more than ever. All workers, all friends of the working class, all those who want to help smash the prison bars that hold our best class fighters, should rally to the aid of the Daily Worker in its present acute financial crisis

ANALYZING THE NEW -ANTHRACITE CONTRACT

TAYLOR, Pa .- Many miners have igned the slave contract, according to the statement of the agent of the bosses and direct ambassador from Mr. God, the Rev. Meisenheimer, who is one of the worst enemies of the miners. This hypocrite is misleading the miners to the

Is induced to see. But in spite of all the misleaders,

more profits for the bosses. And besides, the Taylor, Pine and

orders can come.

united front, it is also necessary to state our programatic position on the basic principle questions of our fight against capitalism and our struggle for power.

In connection with the 50th An-liversary of the death of Karl Marx, a special edition of the Communist Manifesto (5c) and the Teachings of Karl Marx by Lenin (10c) have been gotten out. The response of the districts, however, to these special editions is neglig-ible. Districts 1, 4, 5, 8(!), 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 19, have not ordered a single copy of the two mentioned pamphlets. Philadelphia did not

order any copies either. These defects on the circulation of the Technocracy and Marxism pamphlet, the special edition of the Communist Manifesto and the

Communist, just off the press.

These articles include

by I. Amter.

Book Reviews.

the January issue of the magazine.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Feb. 6 .- The

Communist Party has put up Rud-olph N. Harju, secretary of the Uni-

ted Farmers League, as its candidate for mayor of this city and has

launched an intensive campaign for

the spring elections. In connection

the following demands as a basis for

ocial insurance at the expense of

the government and the employers;

(5) No forced labor for groceries or serip, and all work to be paid for

in cash at prepailing trade ming

(1) Adequate unemployment and

38 a week immediate relief and

additional for each dependent;

its election platform:

this, the Paty has formulated

x 148, Station D., New York City.

Wicks.

Allen.

campaign of lies on the achievents of the Five-Year Plan. Particularly in our propaganda against war must we be sensitive to answer every phase of war propaganda, we must expose the bourgeois pacifist lies and chauvinist propaganda. Our weakest phase in propaganda in the issuing of leaflets is our antiwar propaganda. This is seen in the number of leaflets issued in the districts on the war question, in the circulation of our anti-war literature, etc. Few of the districts have ordered the recent manifesto of the Central Committee against war which was published in leaflet form.

The Party must take up in earnest the question of our propaganda against bourgeois and so-cial fascist ideology. The facts discussed here on the sale of litera-ture and leaflets emphasize it.

wage rates; (4) Tax, debt and rent

relief for small taxpayers, renters

and homeowners, no forced sales,

tax sales or evictions; (5) Decen-

tralization of relief station; (6) Free hot lunches and school sup-

plies for the children of unem-

ployed and part-time workers; (7)

Salaries of mayor and other city officials to be cut to \$1,800 a year,

the amount thus saved to be used

these demands and to write their sug-

gestions to the Communist Party

Election Campaign Committee, Box 75, Superior, or to leave a note at 1303 N. Fifth St.

Party asks workers to discuss

for unemployment relief.

Valuable, Basic Articles Published in

February Issue of "The Communist"

ARTICLES which give fundamental, theoretical answers to certain **urgent** problems of the day are found in the February issue of **The**

'A New Victory of the Peaceful Policy of the U.S.S.R."-Editorial.

"The Revolutionary Upsurge and the Struggles of the Unemployed,"

"On the End of Capitalist Stabilization in the U.S. A." by H. M.

"Prologue to the Liberation of the Negro People," by James S.

Browder's article is a reply t o a statement by Sidney Hook, sub-

mitted to The Communist as an answer to Comrade Jerome's article, "Unmasking An American Revisionist of Marxism," which appeared in

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Issue Demands in Local Elections

"The Revisionism of Sidney Hook," by Earl Browder.

"Technocracy-A Reactionary Utopla," by V. J. Jerome.

WE enjoy the crowd, the gardens and the open-air music so much that we look in at another park, the "Profsad." on our way back. Here we find similar amusements and thousands of more workers enjoying themselves in much the same fashion as at the Dvnamo. And, before we go to bed, we visit

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cure.

still another garden-the little park of the foreign workers and specialists, of whom there are 500 in Kharkov, numbering with their families about 900 persons. They have clubrooms, orchestra, restaurant and amusements of different kinds. Here we find American English, German, Czech and other workers strolling about under the trees or sitting to listen to the

music

KHARKOV A BOOM CITY

Some of the Americans we speak to have all the enthusiasm of ploneers. Kharkov is a regular boom city, they tell us, but building at a pace that makes even Americans dizzy. It has all the shortages of a boom city, too. It's as hard as the devil to get a haircut. Nobody wants to barber when there's so much interesting and better paid work to do. And about the only waiters to be had are men too old for anything else. There is such a shortage of skilled labor that almost everyone is training to become a mechanic or an engineerand men of organizing ability are taking on two and three jobs at

the same time. THE next day we drive several I miles out of Kharkov, along a smooth new highway. We pass huge electric appliance factory on

our way. And then suddenly, right in the midst of desolate prairie land, rises Tractorstroy. The Soviet Union must have tractors by the thousands for its

them in a hurry-to satisfy the rising living standards of 160,000,000 people and to build up its Socialist economy before the capitalist powers attack. So Tractorstroy was started almost overnight.

Today, 40,000 workers are employed in a brand new tractor plant, where in 1930 there was only desolation. Nearby apartment houses for them are being clonked down side by side on the prairie faster than seems humanly possible Already 42 apartment houses have been built, with stores, restaurants clubrooms, children's schools and nurseries-and 110 more are to fol-

low.

(CONCLUDED TOMORROW)

The year of 1932 opened the strike State Assembly, now in session, will stop the worsening of working of 10,000 Kentucky miners, followed by 45,000 in Illinois, 15,000 and living conditions of the miners. in Indiana, 20,000 in Ohio and lit-THE MORE erally hundreds of smaller scat-DANGEROUS ATTEMPTS tered strikes involving more than 100,000 miners. No coal field in the

United States but saw these local This phase of the campaign is expressed in the enormously in-Some of these strikes, especially creased activity of the United Mine in Illinois and Indiana, marked Workers, Progressive Miners Asso-ciation and the West Virginia Minnew pages in the history of the American working class. Meaners Union, supported by the Socialwhile the struggle for immediate ist Party. relief and unemployment and so-The high salaried U.M.W.A. official insurance took on much great-

cials are engaged in a big organ-izational drive to the extent of canvassing miners houses. "ORGANIZATIONAL" WORK

The former local officials of the U.M.W.A., who still maintain their connections with the higher officials, and who are the main link between the masses of miners and the top officials, are spending enormous sums of money in an extensive campaign in the mines, booze joints, pool rooms, etc. True, this campaign is not directed against the present wage cuts, for they support these wage cuts, but this campaign is laying the basis for an attempt to take over the leadership of the future strikes. This is a central part of the cam-paign of the coal operators against

the miners. The leadership of the P.M.A., while signing agreements based on huge wage cuts, carries on agitation for "a rational movement", telling the miners that wage cuts cannot be stopped without such a move-STRIKE

DEMAGOGY In the center of this entire cam-paign the question of strike is raised, not against the present wage cuts, but in some remote future. This alarming campaign causes some of our comrades to ahead in the strike taking dates without eration several important factors The chief immediate purpose of this Pinchot-U.M.W.A.-P.M.A. campaign is to sidetrack the issue of present wage cuts and to help the coal operators to put the wage cuts through. N.M.U. PREPARING

FOR MASS BATTLES The National Miners Union is taking cognizance of every phase

of this campaign and is making attempts to expose it. In exposing this campaign it is trying to lay the organizational basis for a real mass strike The N.M.U. is reorganizing its

entire machinery, trying to adapt this machinery to the requirements of the present situation. It is call-ing District Conventions, drawing in new forces, activizing whole

stronger connections with the emploved than it has now. HOW THESE WEAKNESSES WILL BE OVERCOME

These are some of the chief weaknesses that must be overcome immediately if the National Min-Union is to lead the struggles of the miners this year. With a revolutionary self-sacrifice and determination, with a ruthless struggle against all wrong tendencies the Union can overcome these weaknesses

First of all the Union as a whole must plunge into the struggle to break down its iso'ation from the masses of the employed. This can-not be done by setting strike dates. This can be done only, and once more, only by establishing personal contacts with the miners, by raising their most burning problems, nitiating and developing immedi struggle around these problems by developing unity between em-ployed and unemployed, and by building the N.M.U., the commit tees of action etc., in the course of these struggles. HOW TO DECIDE STRIKE DATE

This is what will still further develop strike sentiment; this is what will set a broad strike perspective; this is what will disillusion the miners in the reformist unions; this is what will strengthen their confidence in the N.M.U.; and this is what will make it possible to

set a real strike date. To throw the whole energy of the National Miners' Union the Union into this work it is immediately plunges into these struggles this is what will solve necessary first of all to end the opposition to the organizational lipe of the Union by convincing the unbearable financial situation,

FOOD WORKER CALLS I. R. T. MEN TO ACT

NEW YORK .- Coming home from the hospital, I noticed in the subway news that is pasted on the windows in the trains, that the workers of the I.R.T. have donated to the Gibson committee "voluntarily."

As a worker, though not in the same industry, I know what this giving means. I am in the food industry, where the workers who are still em-ployed slave about 12 to 16 hours a day for starvation wages and under miserable conditions. Workers of the Foltis Fisher, Automat and other chain restaurants were forced to give to these fake relief agencies and our

booses could then advertize how lib-eral they are with our money. On this same subway notice, it states that 'Our Men Knos Their Jobs." It seems to me the I.R.T. viki stuff" was ruthlessly barred workers know their jobs to work for their bosses but it is time they knew how to work for themselves, that is scrucinized. 'The political prison-ers' mail was being closely watched stop their own miserable conditions to stop the 30 per cent pay cut and speed-up. The brotherhood company by a specially assigned squad of officials wil lnot do it for them and they should organize their rank and file committees. I would like to suggest that the article on the 1 R. T. In Jan. 25 issue of the Daily Worker be printed on sticker for pusting 'side by side with this company also around the 1. R. T. shops. -I.F.

for the miners, in spite of mass the entire membership of the cormisery, can and will finance the rectness of this line mass work of the Union. This has

It is also necessary to destroy any and every tendency that tends to discourage new forces by assigning more and more new forces to the leading, responsible positions of the Union, by giving inspiration, courage, guidance and assistance to these new forces. Accomplishment or failure in this will answer the question: Who will lead the mass struggles of the miness in 1933? Our Union must not fail to give the leadership to the masses of miners! It must lead them from one victory to another in the struggle against mass starvation,

tation that the year of 1933, because of new ware cuts, actual mass hunger and untold suffering, will find more miners engaged in strike struggles than the previous two years combined; that the unemployed movement, combined with the strike struggles, will attain greater proportions and higher levels; that the miners will be once more in the front trenches of the class battles in the United

If this perspective is correctand unquestionably it is-the question arises: Who will lead these mass battles? Will the miners struggle under the wage cutting and strike-breaking leadership of the U.M.W.A.: or the treacherous leadership of Musteites; or will they struggle under the revolu-tionary leadership of the National Miners Union, leadership based on a broad united front, and march

ing and living conditions, mass blacklisting and greater starvation. The last two years saw over 300,000 miners engaged in bitter bloody strike struggles agains wage cuts. The number participating in the struggle for immediate relief, unemployment and social insurance, and in other local struggles was far greater. 1933 SEES STRIKE SENTIMENT GAINING At the beginning of 1933 the fighting spirit and determination of the miners, employed and unemployed, is growing with unprecedented speed, penetrating every coal camp. The sentiment for strike

in the early Spring is gaining tremendous impetus. It can be said without any hesi-

new collective farms. It must have States

WHAT LEADERSHIP?

