

if the city finances permit, there will be no wage cuts." His promise thus turns

by the plane in all weather condi-tions. The company has an order Guardia this week refused to see the for 25 planes of the same type. The Unemployed Council delegation. workers report that it took almost Tag Days To Be Held

the Radio Operators

Today in Strike of in Gillespie and Good Vote Recorded

leaders of the demonstration were arrested. The bourgeois newspapers Constitution is put forward as suffireport that Dimitroff has telegraphed Igarian Gov

Affected by Nazi

000,000 by the so-called Public Works Administration.

Raise Army Officers' Pay He also proposes to appreciably in. crease the pay of the army navy and

cers, notwithstanding the fact that

his message proposes to return only

5 per cent of the 15 per cent pay cut

for the federal employees. This con-

trasts with an average increase since

last April in retail food prices alone,

In addition, Roosevelt definitely

nite threat of cutting down the in-

Protects Big Employers

In his discussion of taxes Roosevel

continued. I recommend its con-

This is one of the ways

adequate relief now being given.

the marine corps, especially the

nothing but a concealed subterfuge two months to produce this plane whereby he cloaked his original in-tention to slash wages if the City payments to the bankers required it.

with the subway representatives. La-Guardia definitely declared that the about 1,700 workers and is notoriouscity's finances are related to the ques-tion of the subway fare, declaring fired last spring for attempting to that "with the city's credit shot to organize. The wages paid in this hell, you can't expect to exchange factory are about 40 cents an hour. city bonds for property." He is refer-ring here to the offer he is willing to of the same type. make to the Wall Street stockholders of the subways, giving them new City bonds on which he will guarantee interest payments through wage cuts, reduced relief, and a higher subway fare. LaGuardia is said to eager to consummate this "unification" scheme as soon as possible

SYMPOSIUM ON WAR AND FASCISM

A symposium on War and Fascism will be held at the Pelham Parkway Workers Center, 2179 White Plains Road, tonight at 3:30 p.m. Among the speakers will be I. Amter of the C.P., Francis Henson of the S.P. and Abe Kaufman of the War Resist-ers League.

NORMAN THIBODEAUX TO SPEAK

Norman Thibodeaux, young Negro who was lynched and saved by two white workwas hyloned and saven by two write work-ers, will speak tonight on his experiences at the Grand Plaza, 820 E. 160th St., 8:30 p.m. (Prospect Ave. Station). Among the other speakers will be Joseph Brodsky and William Patterson.

In the Daily Worker Today

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"A Tailor" Poem by Alfred

"Jim Martin" cartoon strip by

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ministered, by Vern Smith. Foreign News.

set aside as Unemployed Council week. Beginning Jan. 8, tag days will Seven-Cent Fare Discussing the Saturday conference ith the subway representation of the subway represen funds carried out to house and The Glen-Martin Plant employs to the National Convention.

Mass organizations, cultural and fraternal groups, and all organizations holding regular meetings, bates, lectures, etc. are urged to include in meetings a discussion on the need of unemployment insurance

brought to the Unemployed Council 29 E. 20th St. New York County Conference

Funds from the tag days should be Sections in N.Y. to **Deliver Bulk Orders** For Jan. 6th "Daily"

NEW YORK .- All bundle orders for the tenth anniversary edition of the Daily Worker will be deli-

vered in New York at the various section headquarters of the Communist Party, beginning tonight at 10 o'clock. Organizations and individual workers are asked to

call at the following addresses for their bundles. No deliveries will be made at the Daily Worker office. Downtown - 140 Broad St., 96 Ave C; Midtown-56 W. 25th St., 410 W. 19th St.; Lower Bronx-699 Prospect Ave.; Upper Bronx-2075 Clinton Ave .; Harlem-29 W. 115th St.; Brooklyn-132 Myrtle

Ave.: 61 Graham Ave., 1109-45th ; 1813 Pitkin Ave.; Long Island -148-29 Liberty Ave., Jamaica and at 4206-27th St., Astoria.

Volunteers for inserting the magazine supplement in the regular section of the edition and for canvassing with this historical edition on Red Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 6 and 7, are asked to report to the above headquarters. Clip this out for reference.

NEW YORK .-- Workers who never

sky's Bakery, 182nd St and Prospect

At a mass meeting held Tuesday,

at 813 E. 180th St., Bronx, scores of

workers took the floor in discussion. Report on the progress of the strike were made by Cohen, Fine, and other

Ave.

Preparations are now under way for County Conferences Against Unemployment in all the boroughs of Greater New York. The New York County Conference Against Unemployment will be held at the Christ Church, 334 W. 36th St. Saturday, Jan. 6, at 1 p.m. Organizations send

The entire week of Jan. 8 has been

ing delegates should notify the provisional County organizer, Ben Lapidus, at 29 E. 20th St. The Bronx County Conference will

Wykoff St.

be held at Ambassador Hall, Third to compel reinstatement of two men Ave. and Claremont Parkway, Sunday fired for losing one day's work. The January 7 at 10 a.m. Organizations men went away for Christmas holisending delegates should notify Helen days and got snowbound on the re-Lynch, organizer at the headquarters turn journey, thus accounting for of the provisional committee, 1400 Boston Road. An official of the U.M.W.A., who

The Kings County Conference will demanded that his name not be used, votes and election of a number of be held at Central Hall, 196 State St., declared that under agreement with rank and file candidates to office. Brooklyn. Organizations should noti- the union, the company had the right fy Mike La Vera at the headquarters to fire the men as well as to levy president, received 408 votes. Joe the provisional committee, 291 \$1 a day fine on all employees for

striking.

NEW YORK .- Picketing in the adio operators' strike takes place this morning in front of Pier 60. North River, where the American Merchant is docked. All marine workers are urged by the Marine Workers Industrial Union and the

American Radio Telegraphers Asde sociation, conducting the strike, to take part in this morning's picket-ing. Report for picketing at 410 W. 19th St., at 7:30 this morning,

500 Miners Strike

To Reinstate 2 Men **UMWA** Heads Permit

Boss To Discharge Without Cause

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 4.—Five file movement was the program undred miners employed at Revloc, adopted at the Cleveland United Indiana County, Pa., struck Tuesday

Make Substantial Gains GILLESPIE, Ill., Jan. 4.-The rank and file candidates in the elections in Local No. 1 of the Progressive

Women, as old as fifty, and men even older than that are, also to be Joe Dennis, candidate for local

(Continued on Page 2)

manding a guarantee of safe conduct COLINSVILLE, Ill., Jan. 4 .- In the to return to Bulgaria to fight against local election of the local Progressive the sentence imposed upon him in Miners of America in "Nigger Hollow his absence for his revolutionary ac-Mine," the rank and file candidate tivities in this country.

for president, Henry Bumhartener was elected by a large majority de-N. Y. Protest Wednesday spite all efforts of Keck, secretary of the P. M. A., who attempted to NEW YORK .- An anti-Nazi dem stration to demand the immediate defeat Bumhartner by putting up and safe release of the four Comanother candidate in opposition. The munist defendants will be held at candidate of the reactionary group Central Opera House, 67th St. and was badly defeated. This is an im-Third Ave., next Wednesday

portant victory for the miners and The demonstration is called by the s the second time that the miners New York Committee to Aid Vichave elected Brother Bumhartner as tims of German Fascism, in response president of the local. A number of other rank and file (Continued on Page Two)

canaidates in the local have been elected. Incomplete reports from other locals indicated that a number 10-Yr.-Old Children of rank and file candidates have been

elected on pit committees and wherever rank and file candidates were put up (and they have been put up in large numbers), have received a large number of votes. The basic program of the rank and

ildren of the working-class are to be included in the Nazi sterili zation program, it was revealed Front Trade Union Convention. today by Dr. Arthur Guett, Nazi "eugenics" expert in the Ministry

of the Interior, which has charge of the carrying out of this barbarous measures directed against the political opponents of the Nazi murder regime.

included in the list of 400,000 slated for a mass sterilization, under the pretext of sterilizing mental defectives and incurables.

cient basis for a reversal. Besides this, the fact that the jury record was tampered with, and names of Negroes forged on it by Jackson county officials, proved in court, and that Judge Callahan brazenly refused to recognize this proven fact, is also held o be reversible error.

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Denounce Exclusion of Negroes from Juries

for 51 cities, estimated recently by The I. L. D. has pointed out that the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the while Judge Callahan has it in his Department of Labor, to be 16.7 per power to reverse the verdict, he him-self was the chief lyncher in the cent.

To Cut Relief In the face of the greatest rate of court, as proved by his open coaching of prosecution witnesses, his obincrease in unemployment since last vious prejudice toward the defend-January and the steady reduction of ants, and his closing charge to the wages under N.R.A. codes, Roosevelt Only mass pressure can force jury. informed Congress that "if we main Judge Callahan to reverse, the I.L.D. tain the course I have outlined," one

said. of the things "we can look forward The illegal exclusion of Negroes to" is "a diminution of relief ex-penditures." He asks for a total of from the trial jury is also cited as ground for reversal.

only a little over \$1,000.000,000 for civil works jobs, home loan banks and In the denial of a change of venue Sterilization Drive the I.L.D. charges that it was not farm loan refinancing. Just a few only proved by numerous affidavits BERLIN, Jan. 4.-Ten-year old weeks ago leading senators were that the Scottsboro boys and their dicting this amount for C.W.A. and

P.W.A. alone. (Continued on Page 2) forecasts the progressive scaling down **Detroit Policeman** of federal makeshifts toward meeting the permanent unemployed problem: "The government during the **Fires Death Bullet** balance of this calendar year should plan to bring the 1936 expenditures, including recovery and relief, with-in the revenues expected in the fiscal at Negro by 'Error year 1936. We should plan to have a definitely balanced budget for the third year of recovery and from that Slain Worker Was a time on seek a continuing reduction of the national debt." This is a defi-

Member of Communist Party and L.S.N.R.

DETROIT, Mich .- The savage at-New York Suicides, Infant Deaths Increase in 1933 invites the open support of the mos tacks by local police on Negro work-ers, marked in the last few months reactionary employers in the country by not recommending one increas by the murder of several Negroes in tax on the big corporations and the the Black Belt here, have claimed huge personal incomes despite the re another victim, Alfred Alexandrine, a "DEPRESSION AND BANKERS' DEMANDS FOR ECONOMY TO BLAME."-DR. WYNNE cent large increases in corporation member of the Communist Party and profits. However, he does recommend the continuation of the 3-cent postal of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. rate for non-local mail.

Alexandrine was shot down without highly important that this rate be warning on Saturday, Dec. 23, at 5:30 continued p.m., at Hastings St. He died the tinuance." following morning in a hospital, but by which the large masses of the it was several days before workers people will continue to pay the gov-

sion and of his death.

prevalent among those living on Home Relief. "Every person over 15 years of age in families on home conducting an investigation of the panies \$28,000,000.

Subsidize Ship Owners

To the militaristic and low-payis

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here learned of the attack on him ernment bills. The policeman who murdered him from 63,000 to 180,000; at baby health a C.W.A. worker named Frank, and the steamship companies, especially the steamship companies, especially to those with the worst labor conditional to the worst labor conditional to those with the worst labor conditional to the worst at pre-natal clinics, from 24,000 to by mistake. He did not say why he tions, Roosevelt proposes that Conhad been ordered to shoot a C.W.A. gress maintain the "subsidies" to the

steamship concerns, supposedly for

The League of Struggle for Negro the transportation of mail. He asks



sioner of Health. At one point in year, according to Dr. Wynne's fig- ditures for city health have been dehis report, Wynne admits that the ures.

In speaking of infant mortality, Dr. "demands of the bankers" cut down the budget for health work.

"For the past five years the mor-tality rate charged to suicides has been unusually high," the statement reads. "The rate among males is

workers who have been arrested for their activities in the strike. Attempts are being made to spread about three times that among fe- represents one of the effects of the e strike to other neighborhoods and males. The economic depression economic depression, for with curto involve other workers in strikes against bakeries that overcharge. since 1929 has been held responsible tailed budgets there is likely to have for the high rates prevailing in re- been an increase in mothers gainfully Section 15 of the Communist Party. cent years. It is true that high sui- employed, and a diminished budget and Women's Council 'No. 39 are cide rates have often accompanied for milk, orange juice, cod liver oil playing a leading role in the strike. periods of depression."

and other essentials for child health."

The gross per capita yearly expen ics has increased from 55,000 pacreased from 75 cents in 1931 to 64

Tuberculosis, it was found, was very worker.

tients annually in pre-depres years to 120,000 in 1933; at tubercucents in 1933, and the total expendi-cents in 1933, and the total expendi-tures have been decreased from to 10,000; venereal disease clinics to 10,000; venereal disease clinics to 10,000; venereal disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 10,000; venereal disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 10,000; venereal disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics to 20,000 in 1953, at the veneral disease clinics Wynne's report continues: "For some tures have been decreased from reason not clear, there has been an \$5,329,439 in 1931 to \$4,725,762 in 1933.

relief was x-rayed; 15 per cent were murder, are rallying the Negro and

fore consideration of the public health, according to Dr. Wynne's report which states: "A plan for the reorganization of all the medical services in the city was submit-



GUTTERS OF NEW YORK

Pledge Fight on New Draft Report For A.F.L. Boss Attacks Soviet Party Work at Fur Union Meet (Continued from Page 1) litical directives, and does not satisfy

A. F. of L. Locals 2, 3 choice." Potash outlined the de-mands of the union to be included Join United Front **NRA** Protest

NEW YORK .- Jamming aisles and for the entire year, an unemploy all available floor space, 5,000 fur ment insurance fund and a clear and workers crowded into Cooper Union unmistakable statement that the esterday afternoon in a rousing workers have a right to choose their demonstration of solidarity and sup-port of the demands made by their A. F. of L. or N. R. A. officials. ecent delegation at the N. R. A. hearings in Washington. At the same dressers and dyers, Max Rimgel, time, somewhere in the city behind president of the A. F. of L. Fur Local closed doors, a secret conference was 2, declared that the N. R. A. code, aking place between the fur manu- which had been formulated by the facturers and the A. F. of L. Joint A. F. of L. officials and the N. R. A. Council officials to work out a new after the Industrial Union delegaonspiracy for forcing the fur work- tion had been thrown out of the conrs into the A. F. of L.

s into the A. F. of L. ferences, would mean deep wage cuts "They feared a demonstration, so for the workers "We will not acmet secretly," said Joe Wino- cept it. We intend to fight the code gradsky. "This meeting is our an- maintain our conditions." neeting. wer to the plans of the N. R. A., the

sses and the Joint Council to com-Union sat elected delegates of the ship of the union. ur dressers and dyers, members of

the A. F. of L. Fur Union, Locals 2 delegation of 200 told of their ex-and 3, of the International Fur periences during the hearings. Union, Max Ringel, Adolph Carini and Steve Lizardi.

The announcement of their presence by Irving Potash, secretary of the union, drew a storm of cheers, shouts and applause, demonstrating the desire for unity of the fur workers of the Industrial Union with the workers of the A. F. of L.

In a witty and colorful speech Potash traced the experiences of the Industrial Union with the N. R. A. He showed how the strength and power of the fur workers' unior finally compelled the N. R. A. to recognize that the Industrial Union was the only representative of the workers. He told how Earl Dean Howard of the Clothing Code authority, who was the administrator floor at previous hearings. But this time the mass delegation of 200 fur vorkers forced the N. R. A. to change

its tactics Thunderous cheers greeted Potash's report on Gold's brilliant speech at the hearings. "Comrade Gold threw a bombshell into their midst. He told them we intend to fight for our demands and against any attempt to keep us from the union of our own



Up Before Greenspan at 151st St. Today

Williams, arrested unemployed work-ers, whose case came up Dec. 27, Adam Chura, 924 votes; Joe Fessero, users decisions were reserved, will be resumed today at the 12th Magis-trates Court, 455 W. 151st St., at 12 noon. In a court room filled with deter- file slate who was not elected re-

mined workers, Judge Greenspan, ceived 900 votes. sentence for fear of the workers dem-

the gigantic increased demands of the present period-the period of the Second Five-Year Plan.

The report outlines the following in the code, a 30-hour week, a 20 line for Soviet industrial and Party per cent increase in wage scales, a activity to improve the methods of weekly basis of work, contracting to work of all the organs of the prolebe abolished, equal division of work tarian dictstorship:

Changing from abstract to concrete leadership, from general resolutions to operative decisions based on the study and knowledge of technical details, on living contact with the lower links in production Speaking of the A. F. of L. rabbit and management, on the personal individual responsibility of direc-tors and officials for the work entrusted to them and their personal systematic and careful check-up on the carrying out of these new tasks. There also must be still further development of self-criticism, as well as activization of the Party member.

ship and of the working masses and radsky, organizer of the fur and we count on your help. We the masses on the collective farms lepartment and chairman of the must build one union to improve and in their organizations. The report demands the replace.

As Ben Gold entered the hall at ment, in the work of the Party, of this time, every fur worker was up an apparatus based on functions by pel us to join the A. F. of L." On the platform, side by side with the fur workers of the Industrial of cheering in demonstration of their loyalty and support of the leader-more elastic, more capable of strengthening the Party's influence Many speakers from among the on production.

A resolution was unanimously The leading organs of the Party adopted endorsing the demands of are to have the following typical dethe delegation, declaring that the partments: First agriculture; second, union will not recognize any agreeindustrial: third. transportation: ment effected between the manufacturers and the A. F. of L. Joint Council, and pledging a struggle for

own choice, as well as for their de-As we go to press the meeting is still on, with Ben Gold addressing

Rank and File Mine Candidate Wins in at the hearings, had used trickery PMA Local Election (Continued from Page 1)

the workers.

Picek, former Musteite and supporter of the Pearcy-Keck machine, was elected, receiving 1,131 votes. The third candidate, William Hendren, received 243 votes. For Vice-President, Andrew Steed, ceived 639 votes. The reactionary

Party Departments

fourth, planning and trade; fifth political and administrative; sixth, leading Party organs; seventh, culture and Leninist propaganda. the right to join a union of their The Party leadership is to be

ought nearer the concrete fields of Soviet and industrial work. This ensures a better division of forces, the quicker carrying out of Party direc-

tives, an improvement in concrete leadership, and an increase in personal responsibility. Transferring Engineers to the Field

Soviet and industrial apparatus, sub-

member of the Socialist Party who cials and directors in industry, etc was a rank and file candidate, re- must prove their technical qualifications for their posts without regard candidate, Dan McGill received 1,628 to Party membership.

Party Members Personally The rank and file candidate for Responsible

recording secretary, Howard Skeldon received 343 votes. William Donald-son, rank and file candidate for financial secretary, received 552 votes. Every Party member is to be reonsible for carrying out the Party, Soviet or industrial work entrusted to him. The role of the Party as the Rank and file candidates for a very vanguard of the working class obliimprtant committee, known as the gates every Party member to fully trial committee, have been elected as

the fifth candidate of the rank and

The revised Party by-laws state

The by-laws outline a plan by

work and to draw them closer to the by the P.W.A.

which the Party can be strengthened

that as a member of the Party in wage, the aviation corporation magpower in the Soviet State "the Party ber is obliged to be an exampl

ty membership, must carry out the \$838,043, an increase of \$89,665, for Party's directives.

during the period of Party cleansing, gets \$7,662,974, an increase of \$1,122,-

Admission to the Party, suspended tars. The Ordnance Department

munition.

nates told the government, "this \$3,476,799. country's progress in peace" will be

more gas masks and chemical mor-

vation and rehabilitation of old am-

The organized reserves of the War

of \$3.184.068. The reserve officers

The Navy Department budget pro-

Increase Navy

training corps gets \$3,117,601, an in-



News Item.

Transition is the word! From our pockets to theirs!

Trade Unions to Use 28 Page "Daily" for Rousing Workers

NEW YORK. - Realizing that the unions affiliated with the American 28-page tenth anniversary edition of Federation of Labor as well as with the Daily Worker, with its wide range militant trade unions.

of news, stories and special features While all working class organizawhich cover the many sided aspects tions have worked intensively to mowhich cover the many stated aspond tions have worked intensively to make of the class struggle, affords an un-bilize forces for a broad mass sale bilize forces for a broad mass sale of this historical issue, there is still masses of workers with the message a sharp need for additional volunof revolution, numerous organized la- teers to canvass with this edition. bor groups have rushed orders for the All members of the Communist anniversary issue for sale and distri-Party, Young Communist League, of

bution among union workers. The National Miners Union alone is trade unions, mass organizations, intaking 5,000 copies. This union reports that every one of these copies will reach workers in the anthracite and other mining areas.

The report makes a point of liquid-ting the functional system of the versary edition which comes off the press tomorrow have also been restituting production and territorial principles. It provides for reductions in office staffs of at least 10 to 15 per textile workers, butchers, needle cent, the liquidation of collegiums in trades workers, marine unions and supplement in the regular section of inations of witnesses, and in several

all People's Commissariats and indus- others. trial organs, the transfer of engineers Various sections of the Communist

membership, into the leading posi-tions in industry. Moreover, all offi-will reach workers belonging to among your fellow workers.

ROOSEVELT ASKS FOR TEN BILLION

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and also that such reserves be given additional aviation training.

aircraft industry, Roosevelt recom-mends that Congress increase its sub-funds for 24 drills, while the Marine NEW YORK.-Jane and Michael follows: William Frame, receiving 946 qualify himself to excel in his work, sidy from \$13,750,000 to \$14,250,000, Corps reserve so far has not been standing as an example of one who masters and has first-class knowl-edge of his work. The Party card is Chamber of Commerce of America The 1935 estimate for the veteran's not a sign or privilege, but first of all, one of duty. Party Members as Models The revised Party by-laws state The revised Party by-laws state

tionary work.

the edition.

this industry are given this starvation hospital and domiciliary services is cut \$914.707 while pensions is cut

By del Move for New Trials for 2 of Scottsboro Boys

(Continued from Page 1) lawyers were in danger of losing their lives in Decatur and that it was impossible to obtain any semblance of fair trial in Morgan County, but also that this was proved in the course of the trial and especially in the selection of trial jurors.

Many on Jury Venire Admitted Prejudice

In the Patterson case, it is pointed out, 25 prospective jurors out of one hundred were honest enough to admit they had fixed opinions of his guilt-set by the lynch-campaign of the Alabama white ruling-class press i by the lynch-incitement of ex-Senator Heflin, Knight and othersand in the Norris trial, 35 out of a hundred.

In spite of this large proportion of admitted fixed opinions, the I. L. D. conclusions. From the Marquis of charged this would have been even Queensberry to Marx and Lenin may Queensberry to Marx and Lenin may larger had the jurors not hidden their be a prodigious leap, but then again opinions for the purpose of getting Sammy seems to be an unusual boy. on the jury in the first place, and You read his letter and see if you had not Callahan made an illegal definition of fixed opinion and don't agree with me: brought pressure on the prospective

jurors not to admit such opinion. Judge Maneuvered To Help Prejudiced Jurors

some material from workers through-So brazen was this maneuver of out the country, Callahan's, it was stated, that one so here goes for juror, Humphries, who actually ad-mitted fixed opinion in the Patterson many things you probably never trial, denied it and actually served on the Norris jury after pressure had heard about but are interesting to been brought upon him by the judge. Callahan's definition of fixed opinion lans. put the burden of proof of innocnce

upon the defendant, the motionpapers, supported by the record, show. This is in direct violation of the sup posed principle of law that the burden of proof is upon the prosecution and if the prosecution cannot prove its case, the defendant must be ac quitted whether any defense or denial is entered or not. Verdict in Contradiction of

The general prejudical attitude of Callahan, who acted as prosecutor in the lynch trial, is cited as a reversible point, and specific charges of prejudice are made against him be-

It is shown that beyond this Cal-Volunteers are also needed in the lahan deliberately excluded imporvarious sections to insert the 16-page tant testimony, both in cross-examcases the entire testimony of other

> witnesses Callahan refused to permit any testimony as to the physical condimedical testimony which proved the Scottsboro boys could not have rough her, and yet in his charge to the referred to, the one fact he did allow to be presented as proof of rape. In general, the I.L.D. charges-and backs up the charge with specific proof from the record, Callahan made every effort to exclude all proof of innocence of the boys, acting in manner almost unexampled high-handed crookedness and brazen prejudice, in the history of capital-

of Dr. E. E. Reisman of Chattanooga, a gynecologist, were in themselves reversible errors due to prejudice.

Other grounds on which reversal is demanded in the Patterson case are the raising of the color issue by Judge things went fine until Wall Street's to passion and prejudice made by office. Two days after he came into and the direct and admitted appeal if you remember, he closed every Callahan in his charge to the jury,

A Code for Boxers

SI GERSON

SAMMY KOVNAT is one of those warm-souled fellows who never should have been a boxer. He hasn't the killer instinct. Without knowing his entire record offhand, we can still summon up the courage to say that Sam can't measure off a tottering opponent, draw back his right and clout the pulpy-faced one's chin. If he does-and every fighter has to make some of these knockouts some time-he must hate himself with that

bitterness that only self-re-@ proach can inspire. But Sammy member, that it is not the fighter who is inherently crooked, it's goes farther; he analyzes the crooked managers and promoters system that brings this situation circumand especially economic stances that force him to be about and draws the correct social crocked.

"Incidentally, previous to that, I had cone around to Frank Weiner, forme Boxing Commissioner of Pennsylvania, to get his help. This Frank Wiener is a shifty-eyed parasite who works in the stock exchange. He can't look a dog straight in the eye. "DEAR Comrade Gerson: "You wrote in your article of Dec. 29 that you would like to have Chocolate-Klick scrap for the United Campaign. Wiener right now is do ing a lot of talking about how the boxing and wrestling game should be cleaned up, but it's a well-known fac in the racket that boxing in Philly was even crookeder-if that was pos sible-in his regime than today. Wiener was the commissioner when Philly had the Godfrey - Carners flasco. Wiener know how that fight was going to end 24 hours before it occurred. Also, the Carnera-Ace Clark fight. We all knew how that was going to end even before the contracts were signed. And then

Wiener, on the day of the fight, when they weighed in, had the guts to tell Ace to do his best and that if he won, he would make Clark world's champ. "Well, Wiener informed me, if I ould get the fighters together, and

rganize them, he would help me. told him he was a joke. If I could get them together I wouldn't need him or anybody else to help me de the rest.

FIER I had the names of the A fighters I brought them around to Robert Nelson, colored chairman of the Athletic Commission. Nelson is a favorite of Pinchot because he controls a lot of colored votes in this state. The commission itself is a nice spot for those heels of Pin-chot who have done their work faithfully and well. Nelson looked over the code, then the list of fight-ers. 'Splendid idea,' he said. 'When can you get the board together to vote on it?' I asked.

"Well, the board has no definite time when it meets, but I'll send you a card as soon as we have a meeting, then you can come sonally and propose it to the board. You have my approval.'

just went away and got someone else at a cheaper price. Plenty of fight-"Eight weeks have gone by and I haven't heard from the board. Do ers are hard up nowadays and do that sort of thing cheaply enough for you think any of these sport writ-ers who are continually talking them. And when I complained of lack of fights they informed me that about cleaning up boxing would write an article to speed up the I had just turned down a shot. "Well, to cut a long story short, I board and force them to meet? If finally jumped this chiselers' parayou do, you're crazy. They don't even want to talk to me. They run away from me. office boy, F. D. Roosevelt, came into 0 . . "NO you think that the liberal at-J torney, Benjamin Golder, who is that the former commissioner of the N. Y. State Athletic Commissioner and now Postmaster General, his Honor James Farley, who in his time was another one of those who yelled "The boxing game must be cleaned willing to help? Like hell he BOUT three months age I got is. All these so-called big shots wash "A BOUT three monitors the boxtheir hands of it. Got their hands tied, they say. And they really have. ers of Philadelphia into an equity There isn't one who hasn't some similar to that the actors have. Such an organization would serve to clean the racket of all the parasites time or other done a dishonest thing. "At present, one copy of the code and chiselers. I immediately drew rests in the commissioner's office, up a code of fair competition for boxers (one that would insure the probably in the waste paper basket, and one rests in my pocket, and the boxers getting something decent) and went around to all the profesfighters in this town are still getting paid in the dark. sional boxers to sign it. I got prac-tically all the fighters to sign it. I "Comradely, "Sammy Kovnat." had no trouble for, you must re-**Register** Now for Winter Term Harlem Workers School 206 WEST 135th STREET, Room 212-B CLASSES IN Principles of Class Struggle (Conducted in English and Spanish)

continually screaming, 'Down with Pinchot!' will as much as budge a finger? He will like hell. Do you think

cluding the International Workers Evidence Order, the International Labor Defense, of workers' clubs and cultural groups are urged to volunteer at the nearest Communist Party headquarters or Daily Worker office in their vicinities for this important revolusides.

Rally your friends and fellow workand technical forces from offices di-rectly into industrial plants, and drawing all the best engineers and technicians, without regard to Party members di a considerable number of the that a considerable number of the section of the Communist Party, branches of mass organiza-tions, will canvass industrial plants to spread the 28-page, his-tion of Victoria Price, the part of the that a considerable number of

DOLLAR WALL STREET WAR BUDGET For ist frame-ups in America.

In the Patterson case, the exclusion of the testimony of Ruby Bates and

Judge, Prosecutor, Appealed to Prejudice

Sammy Kovnat

Philadelphia sport "I have been lighting profes-sionally for the past few years. Notwithstanding the fact that I beat the best amateur fighters in Phila-

. . .

delphia, and some good professional fighters throughout the country, I have only had three professional fights in Philly, two of them 24hour substitutions, when they were really hard up and in desperate need of a boxer to fight immedi-ately. Of these three times I fought in Philadelphia, I've been suspe twice, both times due to the fact that I refused to allow myself to be fleeced by the chiseling promot-ers in this city. By going to the commission and raising plenty of hell I succeeded in getting myself reinstated both times, but there is a quiet understanding among the

oters in and around Philadel-

phia that Sammy Kovnat is not to

. . .

THE only thing the smart boys around this town did was to keep

on promising me fights. Meanwhile

they had me training and working as

a sparring partner for the best fight

ers in the world for as little as they

could get away with. Occasionally

they would come around and take

me aside. 'Got a shot for you down

at the shore, but they don't want this boy beat. Just lose a decision, it's

pretty good money.' They knew from previous experience that they couldn't

get me to dive. When I refused they

. .

be given any work.

onstrating. He adopted the subterfuge of reserving decision and changing the location of the court, so that he may have an empty court when he passes sentence. The joint committee of 21 organiza-

tions defending the Williamses have ssued a call to all workers to pack the court room again and prevent railroading of these innocent workers to jail.





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will be resumed in the middle of 1934 810, principally for the procurement throughout the Soviet Union, when of new ammunition and the preserthe Party cleansing ends. New Soviet Control Committee To improve the check-up of work done and the inspection of all Soviet 253, an increase of \$9,850,580. The offices a Soviet Control Committee is to be elected by the Party Congress, to work under the direction of the Coun-strikebreaking weapon of the admin-116 Second Ave., cor. 7th St.

work under the direction of the Coun-Department get \$3,986,859, an increase Prescriptions Filled by Registered Pharmacists trol Committee is to take the place of \$356,685. DR YDOCK 4-7755 the existing Workers' and Peasants' The organized reserves of the War Inspection, the abolition of which is Department get \$3,986,959, an increase

proposed. I. J. MORRIS, Inc. The Party Congress is to replace the Central Control Commission by the Party Control Committee, to be To Crush Strikes GENERAL FUNERAL elected at the Congress and directed by one of the Party secretaries. Its duties will comprise the strengthen-ing of inspection and control of the carrying out of Party deviders DIRECTORS SUTTER AVE. BROOKLYN Phone: Dickens 2-1273-4-5 Night Phone: Dickens 6-5389 F International Workers Order

carrying out of Party decisions and the reinforcing of Party discipline.

Merciless Mass Criticism The report pays special attention to the work of the Soviets and the vides for a grand total of \$288,330,725, trade unions for the improvement of

a nominal decrease of \$5,996,818 the governmental and industrial ap- However, a person gorged with food paratus. It provides for the organiza- has little capacity for more-immetion of mass control of the activities diately. Despite this nominal de of the organs of management and crease, nearly decrease, nearly every the destruction of bureaucratic meth- war-making division of the navy ods by means of merciless mass criti- shows an increase. In addition, despite the \$238,000,000 recently given

ments" of the guard.

Kaganovitch's report also provides to the Navy Department and the for the wide extension of industrial shipbuilding corporations under P. and village delegate groups in the Soviet sections, that is, groups at-calls for an additional \$53,800,000 "to tached to and doing the work of the Soviets, drawing the delegate groups and rate of progress." Under the of working and peasant women into the work of the district Soviet groups. Roosevelt slips in a joker amounting especially in the large cities. It pro-poses that the trade unions be given budget estimates are predicated on the work of the district Soviet groups, budget estimates are predicated on poces that the trade unions be given all the powers of the lower units of the Workers' and Passant' Inspec the Workers' and Peasants' Inspection in industry, and the creating of year 1935, failing which an additional similar control organs in the conquired,"

sumers' co-operatives. It also provides for further participation by the The enlisted force of the navy unindustrial workers in the affairs of der these budget estimates, is to be increased from 79,700 to 82,500 men governmental institutions. by the end of the fiscal year 1935. "This involves an additional sum of

MINOR TO SPEAK AT ANTI-WAR SYM-POSIUM

\$2,000,000," the president says. He continues: "It is proposed that the An Anti-War Symposium will be held at the Tremont Prog. Club tonight at 8:30 p.m. Robert Minor, A. J. Muste and Rev. R. Land will speak. S2,000,000," the president says. He continues: "It is proposed that the naval and marine corps reserves be given pay for 36 drills during 1935.

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Miserly Welfare Aid "slowed up" and every one of its citi-'The children's bureau of the De-

partment of Labor is granted an in-crease of \$12,509, the women's bureau 'The President's War Department budget estimates for 1935 call for a an increase of \$5,210.

by the organization of a group of total of \$294,235,059, as compared with "Human happiness" is one of the ympathizers drawn from the ranks \$279,613,242 for 1934, a net increase things to which 'we can confidently the best and most active workers of \$14,622,717 as compared with 1934 look forward" if this budget is apand peasants. It is planned to in-volve these sympathizers in Party billion poured into war preparations proved. Roosevelt writes to Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

to the call for action from the In-

This meeting will organize the anti-

fascist forces in New York to in-

tensify the campaign for the imme-

diate release of Torgler, Dimitroff

Among the speakers who have al-

ready declared their desire to make

this campaign of the broadest char-

acter in this important movement

the Nazi murderers are Annie E

Gray, Director of the Women's Peace

Society and Treasurer of the Amer-ican League Against War and Fas-cism; William L. Patterson, National

Secretary of the International Labor

Defense; A. J. Muste, chairman of the Conference for Progressive Labor

Action; Robert Minor of the Central

Committee of the Communist Party

Pauline Rogers of the New York Committee; Alfred Wagenknecht of

the National Committee and others.

In order to meet the great demand

four defendants and in general for

relief and defense of German victims, the N. Y. Committee announces mass

collections and Tag Day for Jan. 27

Tonight

songs and others of Moussorgsky, revolutionary

songs by modern Soviet composers, and a variety

of folk songs of the minor nationalities which

they collected during their extensive travels.

and 28.

for funds for special safety measures in connection with the release of the

to wrest the four defendants from

Taneff and Popoff.

mational Committee in Paris.

Party. The enrolled sympathizer, re-garded as schooling himself for Par-der the President's estimates, gets Nazis Cooking Up Treason Trial for mediate, **Communist Leaders**

bank in the country and that put an Attorney-General Thomas E. Knight end to boxing, at least where I was. in his summation. "When I got back to Philly things

At the same time that the motions for new trials were filed, the Interwere worse than ever before. Things had tightened up, and they had all national Labor Defense, through its national office in New York, and the nineteen district offices in every secthe divers they wanted, so they didn't bother much with offers to me. I only got about three or four the first tion of the country, issued a call for week I was home.

a flood of protests and protest actions throughout the United States, to de-mand reversal of the lynch-verdicts of Decatur. Protests should be adiressed to Judge W. W. Callahan, at Decatur, Alabama, demanding imunconditional freedom, for the nine innocent Scottsboro Negro





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JOBLESS, C. W. A. WORKERS' FIGHTS WIN DEMANDS IN MANY CITIES

Lewis Uses Trickery Chicago Area Trade AFL Rank and File Union Conference Is Meet To Plan Fight To RobUMW Locals To Be Held Jan. 6-7 For Jobless Relief To February 3 Unemployed Convention Of Their Delegates To Take Up Questions N. Y. Committee Calls Facing Work in TUUL Conference To Push

and AFL Unions

CHICAGO, Ill .- On Saturday and

Henchmen Visit Mines To Keep Anti-Lewis Men from Meet

By TOM MYERSCOUGH

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-On January 23rd, 1934, the Regular Biennial Convention of the U. M. W. A. will assemble in Indianapolis. If evidences already found in the field can be taken as a criterion, the Lewis forces are very much on the job, trying to make it "regular" from their under-standing of the word, by trying to have local unions turn over their credentials to the District officials who "promise to have the locals rep-resented and at the same time save the local the expense of sending their

own delegates." In Central City, Pa. (Somerset County) the district officials have made this overture, according to reliable information, and this in spite of the fact that Article 12, Section 10 af the U. M. W. A. constitution reads: "No appointed employe of the or-ganization shall be a delegate from

my local union other than his

Talk about "Expense" The officials have informed several incals in this field that they can be exonerated from sending their own delegates and are encouraging the local union leaders to apply for exoneration, because of the expense nvolved, asking at the same time that credentials be turned over to them when they will disregard the constitutional provisions covering delegates as well as the amount of miners' money they will spend to finance the "delegates" they will select. Particularly are they anxious to have such locals as are outspoken against Lewis exonerated from the need to send delegates. They know that the miners in Somerset County as well as those from Westmoreland and Fayette Counties, have not for-gotten the Lewis betrayals of 1922. Fail to Remit

As a further means of keeping such feared delegates out of the convention, the officials of District 2 (Cen-Central Pennsylvania) have failed to nominal share of the dues collected and turned over to them by the coal companies for the past month and a half, on the more than flimsy excuse that "everything is jumbled up and they don't know which money and they don't know which money is from which local union," etc. The foregoing alone, should compel the locals to fight for compliance with Sections No. 12 and 13 of Article 14 which specify who should collect the ducs, as well as make the apportion-ments of same.

As a result of the discovery of the reason for these tricks, several local unions in Central Pennsylvania are now fighting for the right to send their own delegates, despite their previous acquiesence to the officials desire that they apply for the assured

Political Rights for in the approaching convention is the right to one's own political free-dom, as "guaranteed" in the very first will immediately institute a nation-Another thing which must be fought article of the constitution wherein it wide campaign to force the unconamong other things "neither ditional release of Becker, it was ansays, among other things "neither shall affiliation herewith interfere nounced. with the religious or political freedom of individual members," which is nullified in the third para-graph of Section No. 2, Article 14 wherein members of the Communist Party are proscribed from holding mbership Originally this paragraph barred those holding membership in the National Civic Federation, but, because "good plums" can be plucked from this organizational tree (ask Matthew Woll) it was quietly "washed in the blood of the lamb (workers)," made folier than thou" and removed from who was planned in his cab. the list of organizations "whose members shall be expelled," and the Com-munist Party listed as one whose members cannot belong and this despite the fact that the Communist best fighter for and defender of whers' rights. Miners, guard your rights. Go to yesterday by Magistrate Erwin of the e convention and go prepared to Homicide Court until tomorrow. workers' rights. the convention and go prepared to right to make the U.M.W.A. the kind miners union its founders in-anded it to be, a union that will fight for all that is yours by right. For further information, write to Room 202, 929 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, or to editor of this paper.

Alabama To Close Sunday, January 6th and 7th, there strengthen the activity in the A. F. Most of Its Schools vill be a Chicago Area Trade Union of L. locals for relief for the jobless Conference of all th affiliated or-ganizations and several independent on C.W.A. jobs is being called by

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 4 .-More than 90 per cent of the schools in Alabama will close by points will be discussed: Consolida-tion of the gains recently made; Es-The Trade Union Conference rep the end of January, the State Board of Education has antablishing a collective leadership in the Center; Establishing of leading A. F. of L. locals and minority groups. nounced. This involves all schools in 60 out of the 67 counties of the authoritative bodies, executives in the At the conference on Jan. 13, the state affiliated unions; Establishment of question of a united struggle for concentration points for our unions democracy in the locals, and against Already 2,000 rural schools have losed their doors. Some of these and perspective in the work of our gangsterism and racketeering will also unions in the T.U.U.L.; the problems be considered. Rank and file memschools had only a six-weeks term during the fall and winter of 1932. of the united front coupled with work within the independent and A. F. of L. unions. bers of every local union are urged to elect two delegates to attend the conference.

Centralia Victim Retains I. L. D. To C. P. Appeals for Aid to 'New

Becker, Last of I. W.

Fight with Legion

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 4.— Ray Becker, last of the Centralia prisoners still confined to the real and the r Ray Becker, last of the Centralia prisoners still confined to the veni-tentiary here, has issued an a. or-sympathisers, to all members of mass "The progr ization to the International Labor De- organizations: fense to take up his case and make legal and other moves to secure his the I. W. W. hall at Centralia. Three Legionnaires were killed by the men defending their hall from the attack. Wesley Everest, one of the pris-oners, was taken from jall, castrated, of working them stories and poems Party tortured and lynched. His body was hung to a bridge and riddled with bullet Becker, who has already served 14

years, was convicted with six others of the hall's defenders, of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to 25 to 40 years imprisonment. One of them died in prison, and the other five have been paroled. Becker has refused a parole on the

ground that acceptance woud be an admission of guilt. The authorization to the I. L. D. states

"To whom it may concern: This is to certify that I retain the International Labor Defense to conduct my defense in both th legal and mass aspects, and that this organization is empowered to demand from the General Defense Committee, the Centralia Publicity Committee, or any other organiza-tion or individuals or individual any and every affidavit or other form of proof which those who, acting in the guise of my agents, have secured, but refused to submit to

me or make public.

Fight for Release Pioneer' Facing Suspension NEW YORK .--- The Central Com- | "We cannot allow the 'New Pioneer W. 7, Still in Jail After S. A. issued an appeal yesterday call-would be a tremendous blow to the ing for support of the "New Pioneer," working class children's monthly mawhole revolutionary movement. The suspension of the 'New Pioneer' would leave the field clear for the boss class efforts to poison the minds of our children through their press, movies,

Work in Locals

NEW YORK .--- A conference

At this conference the following United Action on Saturday, Jan. 13

"The program of the 'New Pioneer of the Pioneer organization, is the program of the militant working class "The 'New Pioneer,' the only working class publication issued for the children, is in grave danger! Unless we immediately rally to its support, the revolutionary children's move-ment. We must come to the rescue

"For three years, the 'New Pioneer

"For three years, the 'New Pioneer' "\$3,000 is needed to save the life has played an important part in the class struggle. It is read by over Pioneer." "We, therefore, appeal to every

member, sympathizer and member of a mass organization to of working class life and struggles.

of working class life and struggles. Internet of a mass organization to Each month it has mobilized them to support these struggles and has taught them their true position in capitalist society. In short, the 'New Pioneer' in one month's time. All Pioneer' has become an indispensable organ for the proletarian education of the measure of more and to all workers with the same spirit their forces with the same spirit Pioneer' has become an indespensation organ for the proletarian education of the masses of workers' and poor the source of the same spirit shown in the Daily Worker drive. "Workers!" the appeal concludes, farmers' children. "However, during this time the

"the child of the working class is in 'New Pioneer' has not received the danger! Help us to save it! Forward support it merits. For three years to build a mass revolutionary chilhas been supported by the pennies dren's movement in the United of its children readers. It has strug-gled along with a constantly mount- (Orga

where immediate support is necessary if it is to live and develop.

All Promises Are broken on South abas South ackey bas to the South abas of Corona and Better
 Angry Workers March with Demands to
 Angry Workers March with Demands to
 Demand Cash for Work with Dem

C. W. A. Head Conditions though she were putting something CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 4 .- Seven (By a C.W.A. Correspondent) MITCHELL, S. D.-Saturday was hundred single men, living at the Robinson "Opera House," a flop house over on me-"That place is closed anyhow. So I have not been able to find any relief work of the C.W.A., but a large here, attended a mass meeting, and place where I can get any clothes for me or my family of whom there percentage of them found there were adopted demands for the payment of no checks at the office for them, as cash relief instead of subsistence for had been promised. Some had been told to stay home, as there were not enough jobs to work on, but that they would get their full pay just the same. Others had been taken of the same is a social insurance and are **Protests Win Quick CWA Job Payments**

To February 3 Unemployed Convention

C. W. A. Workers Forced To Risk Lives



These C.W.A. workers in Washington state are forced to risk their lives on the weakened dikes and fighting floods, before they can get their "pay."

(By a Worker Correspondent)

timore have finally won out in the

struggle for relief from the Anchor-age Y. M. C. A., who have been giv-

Unemployed Seamen Win Recognition of Grievance Committee

Asks Charities for Baltimore 'Anchorage' Clothing, Is Shunted Compelled To Give From Pillar to Post Three Meals

By a C. W. A. Correspondent FLUSHING, N. Y .-- I have worked BALTIMOE, Md., Jan. 4 .- The unthe past four hours on a C. W. A. employed seamen in the port of Bal-

and have been paid for only Last week I went to the Red Cross in Flushing. I was asked to sit down

Up Checks

Mass Delegation To Demand City Back Work Insurance Bill

Page Three

Pittsburgh Plans Tag Days To Raise Funds for National Meet

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 4 .-- A mas legation to demand that the newl elected City Council and the Mayo increase the appropriations for cit relief, and endorse the Workers Un employment Insurance Bill, will g before the City Council, Wednesda Jan. 10. The delegation is being sen by the Unemployed Councils of Pitts The delegation will also de burgh. mand that the city appropriate fund for the financial support of th Washington Conference Against Un employment on Feb. 3.

Tag days and house to house col-lections to raise funds to send the 85 Pittsburgh delegates to the Wash ington Conference will be held or Jan. 6 and 7. Boxes for these collections will be ready on Jan. 4 and 5, and stations will be located in all parts of the city. City station will be located at 1524 Fifth Ave 2203 Center Ave., and at the I.L.D office, 611 Penn Ave. On the North Side Stations will be at 805 James St. and 1335 Medley St. On the South Side the station will be a 11th and Bingham Sts., and station will be set up in the Butler Street section, Brushton, West End, etc.

The youth committee of the Un-employed Councils calls upon al **Relief Bulletin Says** oung workers to go in a mass delegation to the C.W.A. headquarters on Jan. 9 to demand jobs for unem ployed young workers.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 3 .- If government poison pork 'smells badly or is monldy, wipe it off In the event of refusal of jobs by the C.W.A., the young workers will go in a body to the Welfare Departwith a rag dipped in vinegar," is the instruction to relief re-cipients here in a bulletin printed by the Department of ment to demand cash relief equit alent to C.W.A. wages.

Help The Fight For the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.-See "Peace on Earth," Jan. 11, Thurs-



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MUSKEGON HEIGHTS, Mich .- On Jan. 4 at Ukrainian Hall, corner Hackly and

DETROIT, Mich.-On Jan. 14 at Finnish Hall, 5969-14th St. A. W. Markoff from New York, will be the main speaker. Musical program arranged. Dance wil Hollow.

DISTRICT 8 CHICAGO-On Jan. 14, auspices Section 5, at Craftman's Masonio Temple, Harding and LeMoyne, at 6 p.m. Admission 25c.

DISTRICT 9

DISTRICT 18

DISTRICT 12

HIBBING, Minn.-On Jan. 6.

HILL SECTION, Pittsburgh.—an. 12. SOUTH SIDE, Pittsburgh.—Jan 13. NORTH SIDE, Pittsburgh.—Jan. 13. YUKON, Pa.—Jan. 13. TURTLE CREEK, Pa.—Jan. 18. LIBRARY SECTION.—Jan. 12. NEW KENSINGTON, Pa..—Jan. 12. MCKEESPORT, Pa.—Jan. 12.

at Ukrain 9th St.

L L. D. in Campaign **To Organize Miners**

Mass Meetings Start Sunday in Virginia

PTTTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 4.—Coal miners in the Soots Run section of West Virginia will be mobilized to form branches of the International Labor Defense through a series of s meetings from Jan. 7 to Jan. 16, Woman Burned to Death

sh will be addressed by Carl ber, district organizer for the rnational Labor Defense.

previous drive among these min-n October resulttd in the formament house here.

of an International Labor De-branch in Osage, W. Va., with embership of 120. Each week new members into this

ABOARD FLAGSHIP, in the Antis series of mettings will extend ugh the whole Scotts Run section arctic, Jan. 3.—Admiral Byrd flew over an area of 150 miles today and

be U.M.W.A. in the Scotts Run on adopt resolutions on the some of the mines. Recently taboro and Mooney case for pres-tion to the coming national con-tem ton of the U.M.W.A. in Indianap-ton of the U.M.W.A. in Indianap-ton to the local unions on this taboro and Mooney case for pres-tion to the coming national con-tem ton to the local unions on this ton to the complaints of the local unions on this ton to the complaints of the local unions on this ton to the complaints of the local unions on this tem ton to the complaints of the local unions on this tem ton to the complaints of the local unions on this tem ton to the complaints of the local unions on this tem ton to the complaints of the local unions on this tem ton to the complaints of the local unions on this tem ton to the complaints of the local unions on this tem ton to the complaints of the local unions on this tem ton to the complaints of the local unions on this tem ton to the complaints of the local unions on this tem ton to the complaints of the local unions on this tem ton to the complaints of the local unions on this tem ton to the complaints of the local unions on this tem ton to the complaints of the local unions on this tem ton to the complaints of the local unions on this tem ton to the temperature t Jan. 23. The mettings will matter.



Two Killed In Auto-Train Smashup

DEANS, N. J., Jan, 3.—The crack ennsylvania flier, The Spirit of St. were told, and that they would get a in Washington Feb. 3. Delegates from Pennsylvania flier, The Spirit of St. Louis, crashed into an apple truck

Archbishop's Killing Case Postponed

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .-- The case of Party is the best champion and the the seven men held in connection best fighter for and defender of with the killing of Archbishop Leon

Christmas present, as had been an-nounced through the press. Very few

140 Trapped In Mine Explosion

DUX, Ozechoslovakia, Jan. 4.—Fire tributed in \$1 bills in that city by mittee of eight workers who called on him forced him to agree to the meeting. tion were numerous. workings

Little hope was held out for the 120 men still entombed, as the shaft is probably filled with poisoned gases.

Fascists Chain Impoverished Farmers to the Land

ROME, Jan. 4.—In a drive to keep impoverished Italian farmers on the ruined farms, the fascist police head of Trieste yesterday issued an order preventing any farmer or agricul-tural worker entering the city with-out a police permit. Before renting

Woman Burned to Death In Fire

BOSTON, Jan. 4.--A woman was burned to death, a man is missing their answer. This is the third demonstration of the workers since the arrest of Paul and two were severely injured in a fire which swept through an apart-Sidler, the comrade who organized the unit here a few months ago. The first demonstration secured his un-conditional release at that time.

Byrd Finds No Land in Flight

at Newark Celebration stew.

Another speaker will be Rebecce | matic Group.

check, according to their case record. the flop house will also be elected to near here, killing the driver of the truck and the engineer of the train, truck and the engineer of the train truck and truck an 600 Sign Petitions worked several days but got no check About ten days previous, a petition

for that either. One case in particular, two men who had worked 30 had been circulated among the men hours each (60 hours for both) got a joint check for \$15. joint check for \$15.

a joint check for \$15. Some claim they could get no explanation or information whatever, not even a civil remark from the C. W. A. officials. All had thought they were going to get \$1 each for the Christmas present as had been an the mass meeting was called (By a C. W. A. Correspondent) DETROIT, Mich.-Just before the C. W. A. projects were started in Detroit the newspapers made a big

got any. Yet they saw by the Siour Falls papers that \$1180 had been dis-tributed in \$1 bills in thet et dis-

At the meeting to which 760 of the workers turned out, the demands were endorsed by the workers calling for 50 cents an hour for all The body gathered in a large base ment of the Equity Creamery by in-vitation of the farmers of the Equity. Here they formulated their grievances work done; giving of three wholesome came across,

other end of the city. The chairman of the Dadison County Labor League When the committee of the workers presented their demands to the Welcalled up one of the officers of the fare Department they were at first felt that their pay would not be on the control official would be right down. After lawe, and forced a hearing to be the C. W. A. treasure and demand the crowd had waited for over an granted. the crowd had waited for over an granted. hour, and the official had not put

On Saturday, with their demands not yet granted, 60 workers on the woodpile, on "C" shift struck on the bb in an appearance, the workers handed a list of some of their grievances and demands to a clerk and told him to give it to the C.W.A. officials and

The Unemployed Council is taking found out that it was unorganized The Unemployed Council is taking steps to organize the workers on the other shifts, and is calling upon the other workers to follow the example of "C" shift. The Welfare Department is trying to break this movement of the work-ers by bringing in Jeff Davis, "king of the hoppes" who is trying to divert to notify them that the workers would be back in a body in a few days for

of the hoboes" who is trying to divert the attention of the men from lesson. I say let us get together and Robert Minor to Speak struggle by telling the single men organize, join a real workers' union that their problem is to learn how to which will fight for our needs. The

hop freights and to cook "mulligan union for us to join is the "Relief and the whole Scotts Run sector and there is "No land. The seatorne ice continues to limit vi-le, Liberty, Cassville, etc. The seatorne ice continues to limit vi-ings will be part of the cam-n to have all the local unions also begin a fight against distrimina-to have all the local unions also begin a fight against distrimina-to have all the local unions also begin a fight against distrimina-to have all the local unions also begin a fight against distrimina-to have all the local unions also begin a fight against distrimina-to have all the local unions also begin a fight against distrimina-to have all the local unions also begin a fight against distrimina-to have all the local unions also begin a fight against distrimina-to have all the local unions at some of the mines. Recently be the principal speaker at the footuring for the footure for the footure for the footure for the footure footure for the footure for the footure for the footure f

we were organized.

people either. The woman whom I talked to told me to go to the Long Island Charities and then added, as station for seamen. "Red"" Investigator station for seamen.

Our committee was introduced to all the seamen of last night's meal and the authorities, although being there, did not challenge our right to have a committee in the house Our committee is known as the Grievance Committee and all who

have grievances were instructed to notify the committee and proper action would be taken.

We have had a long two-year fight Nutt of Indiana protesting against to get the demands and relief, but political favoritism and discrimina-

they don't maneuver us out of any form of a Department of Justice Boss Learns Men Are of them. Unorganized, Holds

Worker at the relief station as they ers here. are placed out where the workers can see them.

can see them. We are now selling through our marine Daily Worker agent about 50 grievances on C.W.A. jobs. Hoping to correct these, the workers sent let-ters to the president and to the govcopies a day.

stink about the minimum wages of \$16 per week for a 30-hour week. Well, when we asked our bosses how Film and Photo League To Sell Jan. 6th 'Daily' much we were getting on the Piquette and Brush project they said they did not know. But when pay day came

NEW YORK .- The Film and Photo were received only \$15 per week Our first pay was to be paid on a Saturday. The foreman told us we would get our pay at 3 p.m., but League of New York placed an order for 200 copies of the 28-page special anniversary issue of the Daily Worker for sale and distribution by members when 3 p.m. came the boss said that of the League. Copies will be sold among the stu-

there will be no pay today. The workers got together and demanded dents of the Potamkin Film School and demands. They then marched in meals a day; and the recognition of their pay. The bosses, seeing that and Photo Class, as well as at the Film the workers meant business, finally and Photo-New Masses film showing and Photo-New Masses film showing their pay. The bosses, seeing that and Photo Class, as well as at the Film this Saturday night at the New School

The following week the workers for Social Research.



But, by the following week, the bosses, through some stool-pigeons,

TALK ON GERMANY

PHILADELPHIA.—"What's Going On In Germany?" will be the subject of a talk by M. L. Olken, Secretary of Philadelphia Committee to Aid Victims of German Fas-cism, tonight, 8:30 p.m. at Workers Cen-ter, 2456 N. 30th St.

C.W.A. MEETING IN PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE. — A meeting of C. W. workers and those who registered but not get jobs will be held Saturday, Jan. S p.m. at Federal Music Hall, 10 Slo

Events

CONFERENCE ON LENIN MEMORIAL

DETROIT.—A conference of all mass and cultural organizations will be held at Fin-nish Hall, 14th and McGraw, Saturday, January 6, 2 p.m. All singing, dancing and dramatic groups are requested to attend the first rehearsal of the pageant to be pre-sented in connection with the Lenin Memo-rial, to be held at Perry Hall, 1343 E. Ferry, Sunday, Jan 1 p.m.

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RVICEMENS LEAGUE, 4, TO MEET CHICAGO .- Post 6 of the Workers Ex

PHILADELPHIA.—On Feb. 3 at Girar Manor Hall, 911 W. Girard Ave. Good program arranged. Federal Attempt To ALLENTOWN, Pa .- On Jan. 7. Terrorize CWA WASHINGTON, D. C .- On Jan. 10. Workers ROCHESTER, N. Y.-On Jan. 7 at Workers Center, 443 Ormond St. Negro Boy Trio; Songe by Lithuanian Workers Club; Al de Grandis Dance Orchestra.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 4 .-

If Government Pork

Smells Bad, It's Good,

Home Economics of Illinois Uni-versity, and issued by the relief

Full instruction on how to

Unemployed workers' letters to President Roosevelt and to Governor Mc-

that we have got it much care tion on the part of the local C.W.A. will have to be exercised to see that officials brought an answer in the

Everybody is reading the Daily munist activities of unemployed work-For some time the workers had

ernor of Indiana. On Thursday, Dec. 28, B. J. Dworsky, special investigator for the Department of Justice arrived

in Bloomington. He immediately sent a telegram to a worker whom he designated as "organizer of the Unemployed Council," ordering him to appear before him.

SUPERIOR, Wis.-On Jan. 7 at Works: Center, 1303 N. 5th St. Musical pro-gram and dance. Instead, the worker summoned all those who had grievances, and about 30 workers appeared before the agent

promised that none of the information would be made public. On the following day, however, full reports were published in the capitalist press.

The Department of Justice agent then went to Washington, and will return on Jan. 4. It was then an-

nounced in the press that the activities of these workers were being "investigated" by the Department of



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of the Department of Justice. The Department of Justice agent OMAHA, Neb .- On Jan. 9 in So. Omah OMAHA, Neb.-on Jan 8 at Ahoma Ball, 21st St. and Cumming St. ABERDEEN, Wash.—On Jan. 10 at Workers Hall, 713 E. First St., at 8 p. m. Good program. Admission 10c in advance; 15c at door.

BILLINGHAM, Wash .-- On Jan. 12, at Tulip Hall, Cornwall Ave. DISTRICT 14

NEWARK, N. J.-On Jan. 6 at the T.M. H.A. Auditorium. Robert Minor, main speaker. Excellent program arranged. Adm. 30c; in advance 25c.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.-On Jan. 7th at Workers Center, 53 Church St. at 4 p. m. Admission free.

PHYSICIAN TO TALK ON MEDICINE CLEVELAND.-Dr. Harold S. Cohen will expose some medical frauds everyone should know, in a talk on "Medical Cult and Quackeries" on Sunday, Jan. 7, at Painters Hall, 2030 Euclid Ave., 7:45 p.m.

National Justice.



Page Four

Salvation Army Panhandlers Squeeze Millions Out of Poor

But Worker Who Is Starving Gets At Most Miserable Handout in Return

(By a Worker Correspondent) roperty in the U.S. alone. They are clubbed and jailed by the police) are in Wall St. (though discreetly not and they get away with it because isted in the stock quotations). Yet they are licensed beggars. ou are barefooted.

ands of dollars around the Christmas season ostensibly to "help the helpless," "clothe the naked," "feed

fail miserably to do. They are well-fed, well clothed, other but a revolutionary publication ave palatial homes or apartments because the liberal and reactionary hemselves. Yet if a hungry, bare- press of the boss class upholds and ries to get a little temporary aid from ing one the bosses can trust to mishem, it's "Sorry, we cannot do any- lead and exploit an unemployed and hing for you." Photographs of the well-night helpless worker and fill w actually receiving help, columns him full of dope and hope of Piehing for you." the capitalist press, reams and in-the-Sky-When-You-Die.

Life of a Soviet Shipyard Worker 'Before and After'

(By a Soviet Transport Worker

Correspondent) so, one of the oldest workers of our years many of new dwelling blocks "I began to work here in Czarist workers. We are secure now, not father. ed by work and looked like an old shown.

man of 80 years. "I was very diligent. My working two hours a day in school. day continued 12 hours. With my This all, dear comrades, the Octoown eyes I saw how my next friends ber Revolution has given to our workwere dismissed from work for par- ing population. ticipation in political activity. Many workers were dismissed without any charge, only because they were not to the taste of authority. Their only fault, possibly was that they were "Vodny Transport."

against their oppression. Our living conditions were very difficult.

which defended our interests and struggled for raising of our



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THE FASHION SHEETS AND Can You Make 'em

HELEN LUKE

bales of propaganda. NEW YORK.—The Salvation Army through this advertising and in many a fine "temple" on 14th St., only other ways, including plain panhandouple of blocks west of Union Sq., ling on the street (where if you or)

ry and get a pair of shoes even when You never heard of them "going take in enough in a month to keep

he hungry," etc., all of which they These are well known facts, but These are well known facts, but you will not read about it in any Rail Men Blamed homeless unemployed person sanctions such an organization as be-

> standard of life. Therefore, in our lodging in the barge there were no beds, no chairs, no pillows and no We slept and ate on the tables. dirty floor.

oletely changed. I am already 62 years of age, but in spite of this I don't feel now such weariness in my limbs, as it was in the days of my

vouth

We ourselves look now after all the MOSCOW, U.S.S.R.-A short time shortages of our life. During the last forces had been cut down to such have been built up here for our inspect every engine thoroughly. workers. We are secure now, not The investigating official told him Western Union Still on Communist Activity days, when I was 21 years old. My only with good lodgings, but we have that lay-offs had nothing to do with trade was to recondition and to build also a school for our children, a work- it. He wasn't interested in hearing up the ships. I learned it from my ers club and a reading hall. When how many men were needed to inwho, as a skilled worker, I am free from work I go to the spect each engine thoroughly, he was worked in this place before me. I club, read the newspapers and listen concerning himself only with the replaced my father when he was 55 to the radio. Besides this, in the fact that the New Haven Railroad

> "In spite of my age, I myself learn With brotherly greetings:

-A. Anikin."

(By a Worker Correspondent) MONTPELIER, O .- Two men were

-H. H. McDonald. (Signature Authorized).

Negro Post-Office Subs Longshoremen Suffer Discrimination Govt. to Health Short-Timed On The Cunard Line Pittsburgh Foreman Openly Cuts Down Jobs for Colored Workers

(By a Postal Correspondent)

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1934

NEW YORK .-- I am a longshore

man, but I only work about one day They beg a week. This is on the Cunard Line. I have been working there for a few ago the Pittsburgh newspapers car-years and very seldom I work even ried headlines of hundreds of un-worker, and a worker who had bea whole day. gang changes.

Very seldom do I make \$10. It is im-possible to get in the regular gangs. I have to work as an extra. Unave to work as an extra.

They get 30c per day per man to ceep you in some of their "homes for he homeless" and what you actually get in a day costs them about 8c. tet in aday co Last week we were working in one ang. We were supposed to work report on Dec. , so I shall give

right, fellows, ring in." A few min-utes later the "feñows" were in their For Accidents respective places facing mail, sepa-

rating letters according to stations, and throwing sacks. But the overt Due to Lay-offs enthusiasm soon died out as the foreman asked the boys to speed it up, and had one sack after another

By a Railroad Worker Correspondent NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Not only do thrown on the table, hustled workers the railroad workers have to bear around to fill up the ledges with mail the direct brunt of the economy wave for those separating stations-in gen-

which has struck the New Haven the bosses' speed-up was going road, but they are also called to acfull swing. count of any slip-up which occurs due to the curtailment of forces.

Not so long ago an engine on the "But now our position has comroad developed trouble. A traffic tie-up resulted and another locomotive had to be sent out to replace the defective engine. A worker who inspects engines was

short-timing us.

called down to the offices and put "on the carpet." He explained that an extent that it was impossible to

years of age, because he was exhaust- club nearly every day free movies are paid his worker to do a certain job, and that job should be done regard-

less of any shortcomings in the num-ber of inspectors. So, you see, this is over any worker who doesn't do what

the company tells him to. Also, Pelley, the president of the

road, who gets a salary of \$75,000 a year, was voted a bonus of \$20,000 last year by the Board of Directors, in grateful recognition of the "economies" he has effected all along the line. Meanwhle, speed-ups are terrific and growing all the time, and pay-cuts and lay-offs are increasing. And the M.D.A. (Mechanical Dept. Association), a company union, tells the workers to be cheerful and have faith in the goodness of its president

Editor's Note: This Railroad worker and other railroad workers who wish to struggle against conditions such as described above, but who have learned that the leaders and Grand Lodge officers of their brotherhoods have refused o organize any such struggle, and have in fact helped to make conditions worse, should remain with their organizations and consistently work to bring about rank and file control of the Brotherhoods.

pay the 5c and leave.

this more thoroughly.

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nd they will out them in

employed who were to find employ- come intoxicated were told to ring considering only the sanitary espects A New York Unit Organizes a Work- ment of a headquarters would assist imated value \$2,000,000. They have try to get a few nickels to get a few sometimes I make \$6.80 a week. who filed applications were called in Wednesday evening more mail. Wednesday evening - more mail! more workers! Querying faces looked There is one locker where all apparel around as Joe told the boys who and hats are placed. During the anniversary of the Daily Worker by

Tuesday evening the same speed-up

ployed and employed white workers ers who had been sworn in were not and one Negro reported to work, all called for duty until Wednesday evesomewhat enthused over this oppor- ning. Not only were they called in tunity to earn a few dollars. At 7 so late but were forced to wait a P.M. Joe walked over and said: "All half hour or so before they could

Well, sacks rushed in, workers dashed about for seven hours, but the Negro workers were given only three and four hours. The select group put in 9 hours and over. For the balance of the week the Negro workers were the first to be put off

each evening, averaging about 7-8 hours Thursday and Friday. As for the working conditions

themselves, a cold continuous draft Within an hour the mail was in poured in the elevator shaft, and our control and a half dozen workers nostrils were filled with dust from were told to ring out and wait until the sacks, which was evidenced from more mail came in. Shortly after, time to time by a loud sneeze from the Negro worker who was among one end of the long room to the other. Among the workers given the most off for the evening and come back time were employes of several depart-the next evening. Within the two ment stores and shops about town. to four hours that followed all but These workers worked at their regular

a select group of Joe's friends were or part-time jobs during the day and of towels and soap also comes for at the post office during the evening. discussion. These have been delib-

Commission Basis At **On Docks Scares** Job Grafter Away **Errand Service Depot**

or eight months.

stevedore told him, "Well, you will

NOTE

from workers in all branches of

to organize. Please get these let-ters to us by Tuesday of each week.

Every Friday we publish letters

transportation Industries-

munist activity on the docks.

all day. In spite of the fact that the know what, if you give me \$60, I can company was ordered by Washington get you a job to make \$35 to \$40 a to pay a salary of 31¹/₄ cents per week." Then he gave the stevedore

hour for such work, we are still being paid on a commission basis.

We must all unite and raise out voices against this evasion. Only by organization will all messengers, telegraph as well as package delivery, get the minimum wage of \$15 per week to which we are entitled.

No Attention By PARTY LIFE N.Y. Party Unit Shows Way to Organize Workers' Clubs **Of Postal Worker**

(By Postal Correspondent

NEW YORK .- It is frequently asserted that, with the advent of the PITTSBURGH, Pa. - A few days practices were carried out, and after N.R.A., sweatshop conditions respect to the New York Post Office

of the problem. Soon after appointment as a sub stitute clerk, the first thing that struck me was the lack of lockers

struggle, developing a strong and ac-

Some few, however, through "pull" interests of the workers. manage to get lockers. And these Our Center was organized through usually harbor a generous supply of cockroaches and filth.

Another unsanitary angle is the first aid cabinet. In the station where The bandages and scissors are gen-

FIRST IF THE QUEEN HAD'EM

erally dirty or simply not present. And to top it all, the cabinet is only available to a sub clerk after considerable red tape.

The question of paper or other kind discussion. These have been deliberately and shamefully neglected Substitute clerks and carriers handle mail bags that are heavily laden with The general atmosphere of the

(By a Messenger Correspondent) NEW YORK—My buddy and I work at two of the errand service (By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK—I was talking with one fellow on the Cunard Line last week. This fellow, when he came ing the summer, it frequently becomes depots near Times Square, where we from the old country, the agent so stifling that physical exhaustion is

These grievances, as many regu lars tell me, are traditional in the Post Office. They continue to be boss \$60. He was working about seven present because no organization in the past has had the interest of the Then to keep his job he wants to worker to that extent at heart. Howgive the stevedore more money. The ever, workers can successfully resist such conditions by forming militant have to see somebody else," and he refused to take any money from him shop committees, taking up these grievances with their superintendents. because he heard about the Com-And they can win public opinion on their side by publicizing these conditions in a real fighting workers'

paper, the Daily Worker. -B. C.



Open Air Meetings Used for Rallying Italian Workers To Unite for Struggle

ers' Center, and Leads the Struggles of the Workers: Unit 10, Section 2, New York

in the work, and it was decided to devote the funds raised through social activities to this purpose. The Club now has close to 100 "The Italian Workers Center of the,

members, has run numerous social West Side, New York, hails the tenth, affairs, where the average attendance has been 200 workers. Participates in Working Class

Campaigns

tive center in the fight to defend the The Club has participated actively in all working class campaigns. Del-egates attended the historical Con-

the efforts of the members of the gress against War. It sent telegrams to Roosevelt demanding the immedi-ate withdrawal of warships from Communist Party and sympathizers living in the territory. The unit to which the party members belong gave Cuba and raised money to help fi-I work, the cabinet has only a sprink-ling of the necessary medicinal aids. work. This unit had been holding gation to Cuba. It sent a resoluopen air meetings regularly in the tion of solidarity to the brave Cuban neighborhood. At one of these, the workers.

During the election campaign, the speaker asked the workers how many of them would be interested in or- members of the club recognized the ganizing an Italian workers club in phoompromising fight the Communist the neighborhood. Eighteen workers Party is conducting against carital-responded. Their names and ad-dresses were taken and they were supported the Communist candidates. seen later in their homes. A meet-ing was called at which fourteen at "New Deal." The Club has constanttended. The need of the workers to organize to defend their own inter- on the living standards of the workests, to learn what was happening ers, and has pointed out Roosevelt's to the workers and why, was dis- attempt to enfeeble the struggle of cussed and it was decided to plan the workers for decent living condi-social and educational activities and tions, by depriving them of the most to participate in the struggles of the clementary political rights: the right to strike, to organize in unions of workers of the neighborhood for retheir own choosing, etc. lief from the Home Relief Bureaus, etc. It was felt that the establish-

The unemployed workers of the territory have found strong defense in our club. Several families men-Waited All Night in aced with eviction have accepted our leadership and joined in the struggle against the dispossessing of workers. Cold for CWA Job in the unemployed committee of the

working floor is thick with dust. The maintenance of good working temperature is neglected. During the Winter one much of the United to the United tot the United to the United to the United to th

(By a C. W. A. Correspondent) ported the Conference against lynch-NEW YORK—Someone I know has hig held in Baltimore, and elected great faith in Roosevelt and in any two delegates. We have vigorously measures put forth by him. When protested the shameful attack on the the way speed-ups are achieved; the deliver packages and heavy bundles stopped him, and said, "What's the induced by the lack of ventilation the C. W. A. program came out re-Scottsboro boys and pointed out the matter, aren't you working? You more than the work. why I did not try to get one of the South was using this to terrorize the

4,000,000 jobs (?). So I went down, Negro workers. to the Armory at Kingsbridge Road, We have also protested the terroll in the Bronx to register, not that I used against the miners of Pennsyla expected to get a job but rather to vania and New Mexico. show my friend. Two resolutions of protest were

From 2 a.m. I stool in line, not sent to the President of the Court inside the Armory but out in the of Leipzig, Germany, demanding the bitter cold—came the dawn and unconditional release of the four about 9 o'clock, after seven hours of courageous leaders of the Communist waiting on my part, the line began movement. Our members have also to move into the Armory for regis-tration. Some fellows had stood in ranged for this purpose.

line since 9 p.m. Monday and they now saw visions of jobs. However, after only about 500 of a line of 2,000 to 3,000 men and boys had been ly. In the course of our activity ten 2,000 to 3,000 men and boys had been 1_{χ_2} . In the course of our activity ten registered the rest were turned away, members of the Center have joined including myself. the Communist Party.

We asked what we could do and In analyzing our work, we recogwere told to come back again some mize that we have developed the most othe time. Stand out in the cold, class conscious elements and have again all night and again face the decided to devote more time to eduprospect of being turned away. cational meetings, to draw closer to

That is how Roosevelt keeps his has the more backward workers. We

Program has been functioning in Lockhart, Orange County, Fla. For the week commencing Nov. 27, we received 40 cents an hour for our services. For the week commencing



the above half dozen was told to ring

THE CLASS STRUGGLE

That the Fascists are keenly conscious of the tremendous power of organized women is shown by their consistent drive 4 3-4 yards 39 inch fabric and 7-8 to popularize fascist fashions. Some yard contracting. Illustrated step-weeks ago we reprinted a fashion by-step sewing instructions included. syndicate release sheet sent from a Paris agency to style centers here, which endorsed the Nazi styles in women's wear, and exposed Frau Goebbels as their originator and atron.

The other day the New York Sun printed a full length photo of Mrs. M. Swire, saying "a prominent figure in the women's section of the British Union of Fascists, is shown here wearing the new uniform which the women fascists have just adopted. It includes a gray skirt and a black shirt and hat."

This is not something to be considered lightly. Masses of working lass women, undeveloped or uninformed politically, are likely to be led to the camp of the enemy by just such specious arguments as a new fashion in clothing. We must be on guard and sound the warning to our lass-sisters

We might remark, by the way, that a symbol of a regime that relegates women to a 'women's sphere' of "kids, cooking, and church," this costume is as inappropriate and as misleading as other Nazi propaganda, as it is not in the least "feminine," but decidedly masculine with its mannish collar and tie. Jail Menu

Comrade Alfred Runge, who, with Comrade Henry Shepard, was held 12 days in Principe Fortress in Cuba, tells of the kind of grub they were handed there. Coffee and rice for breakfast, and coffee and beans for

"And what about lunch?" we asked Al's friend, E. L. Mizner (Spanish-American war veteran, recently elect-ed historian of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League).

'Oh, for lunch you could grab yourself a siesta; it was too hot for the cook to cook."

"Couldn't they give out some bananas? "No, they'd shipped 'em all to the

States, along with the sugar." Not on the Jail Menu

been sent by Comrade Nora L., of Springdale, Pa. It is called "Grand-oven 25 minutes or until apples are mother's Apple Crow's Nest." tender. Slice 4 medium sized tart apples

Slice 4 medium sized tart apples (cored and peeled) into a large greased pie-pan and dot with bits of chortening (vegetable fat if avails). Turn out on plate upside down, it was and 1 tsp. cinna-looking for it anxiously and spoke up in his church that lots of people shortening (vegetable fat if avail- Serve hot with whipped cream. able), Sprinkle with sugar and cinna-

Sift together 1 cup flour, 2 tsp. bak- rade V. M. K. still knows how to get ing powder, ½ tsp salt, and ¼ cup hold of some of that. Less shorten- his church for an anti-lynch meet-sugar. Cut into it 3 tbsp. shortening, ing could be used in the above dough ing, which drew interest to the Inork into flour until lumps are about if necessary .- H. L.)

Yourself?

Such workers should get in touch with the National Committee of the Railroad Brotherhoods Unity Pattern 1678 is available in sizes Movement, 208 N. Wells Street 34, 36, 38 and 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 touch with the organization nearest them.







Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern, Write plainly name, address and style num

ber. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. This method of making a sort of size of peas, and stir in enough milk upside-down apple shortcake has to make soft dough (about one-third

(By a Worker Correspondent) MUSKEGON HEIGHTS, Mich.minister here once got hold Turn out on plate upside down.

(The whipped cream is an optimistic note, though I remember Com-



yours also.

Comrade Editor:

Worker are sold.

Worker.

the

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fice, telegraph, etc.

Work Only for Tips At Subway Shine Stands "The evening's program was one of trial Worker" describing the wedding

A WEDDING

ya Worker Correspondent) of Athos Terzani at an affair or-ganized by the I. W. W. for the JAMAICA, L. I.—The other day I ganized by the I. W. W. for t came upon something which I think benefit of the class war prisoners. exploitation of workers, and Although the general purposes of thought that your paper would be this affair were certainly deserving, a means to tell the people about it. there are some phases of it that were

The shoe shine stands which are so remarkable that many die hard in a number of the B.M.T. stations, especially the one at Jamaica-160th their grave. St. advertise a shoe shine for 5c and The best man at this Red Wedding the people who do this shining work on TIPS ONLY. I asked the colored leased from the capitalist courts, was is the way we can help it most. boy, do many people tip? He replied none other than "Norman Thomas, that often 10 or 12 people will just Socialist Leader"! Norman Thomas, the eminent Socialist, as best man, I suggest that the workers look into must have been hard to stomach for

many of the Wobs. Not because this hombre is a political faker of the highest rank. Oh no, they suffer GREETINGS FROM A MINER (By a Miner Correspondent) BEAVER MEADOWS, Pa.—I am sending my greeting to the Daily Worker and the Communist Party. no compunctions about this little fact because Mr. Thomas receives words of praise quite often nowadays in the

I. W. W. papers. But think what Wishing them the best of luck so happens to the wobbly "principle" that the Daily Worker will be dis-tributed even more widely than now. and "politicians." am sending my greeting to the The "Industrial Worker," in its

special article on the event, informs

us of their success, with the help of Mr. Thomas, in securing the help NO LONGER A CURIOSITY (By a Worker Correspondent) some one appropriate to perform LOUIS, Mo .- Three months the ceremonies. ago a Daily Worker was a curiosity "The ceremony was performed by

in South St. Louis, but today an Judge Nathan Sweedler of the Brook-average of 40 copies are sold daily. Iyn Municipal Court, known for fair The Worcorr news is a big item in decisions in labor cases, who had agreed to serve at Mr. Thomas's rebuilding the revolutionary unions. quest."

"NO TIME" FOR SCOTTSBORO Shades of Frank Little, Wesley (By a Worker Correspondent) CHICAGO, Ill.—I called on the Everett, and Joe Hill! What would these working class martyrs, and those who are still in Centralia, think of the I. W. W. praising a Community Church at 41 and South Parkway and asked the pastor, whose name is the Rev. Dr. Evans, to ad-mit me to speak in behalf of the judge for his "fair decisions" in labor mit me to speak in behalf of the nine Negro boys in Scottsboro, Ala., that there are no "fair decisions" for to raise money to send to the In-ternational Labor Defense, but he ALL judges are tools of the master labor in capitalist courts, and that dismissed the church without letting class!

NEGRO MINISTER LIKES DAILY

could not see why capitalist papers praised "welfare" and Home Rellef Bureaus when I saw how these agencies treated workers and backed in Fort Stanton. Despite the threats were talking about the equality of Negroes, but Communists were the only ones that practiced what they up evictions, and it was only after of our fascist minded commanding preached. He let us have the use of reading the Daily Worker that I un- officer, readers of the Daily Worker ternational Labor Defense

derstood the role of these bosses' have increased here. I am sending agencies in helping to keep us you \$1 contributed by the patients chained to their system of slavery. In the hospital here.

for our services. Our wages were cut into the army. without our knowledge or consent We received no notice whatsoever of this cut. Midland, Pa. Dear Comrade Editor: I read the Daily Worker every day and am trying my best to get others I read the Daily Worker every day and am trying my best to get others I read the Daily Worker every day I read the Daily H r to read it and support it. Herewith enclosed are two dollars, which I have or assistance of any kind from the

-C. H. T.

-M. B.

ondent

Brooklyn, N. Y.

been asking to the working men for city, state or federal government. help of dimes and five cents to keep Next week we may receive another our precious Daily Worker alive. Also cut in wages, who can tell? I hope that all readers of the Daily Worker try their best to do the same.

Salt Pork Only Xmas We must see how hard it fights for the Scottsboro boys' lives, the rights for the working class, and so forth. Dinner Given L. A. **County Relief Toilers** I repeat, we also must try our best

to keep the Daily Worker alive. This (By An Unemployed Worker) only collected two dollars. It isn't LOS ANGELES, Cal.-According to much, but all readers do the same the papers before Christmas, the as I did, it would be much; so do people who are on County Relief were supposed to get Christmas bask-With best of luck to the Daily ets consisting of a chicken, vegetables, eggs, butter and lots of other food. But when I got there, all A 24 PAGE "DAILY" EVERY DAY they gave me was a piece of salt pork, and they told me to come back next week. When I got there today, they All workers should greet the Daily gave me another piece of sow-belly Worker on its tenth anniversary with and they told me that it was the last great enthusiasm. It is a great and not to come any more.

achievement. The obstacles that capi-The chicke ns and other food that talists put in the way to block its success are so many. All workers should therefore strongly support the Daily Worker. I hope that 1,000,000,-000 copies of the Jan. 6th Daily we were supposed to get were given to the churches, and we who are on the county didn't get any of it. I saw a county food label on some dried fruit that was given out at a Beat the Daily News (jackass paper) record circulation. I sincerely church Christmas.

UNEMPLOYED WORKER.

wish that in the near future, the Daily Worker will have 24 pages every Work at 20 Below Zero day. Twenty-four pages of the Daily Worker means 24 pages of facts. Each article valuable information. Each editorial well worth while reading. In CCC Military Camp By reading the Daily Worker, we get the news of events as they really

(By a Worker Correspondent) are. By reading capitalist papers, we must draw our _____ conclusions from conflicting reports, contradictions and general nonsense. The Daily Worker CHENANGO FALLS, N. Y .- My C. C. C. camp (No. 28) located in Chenango Falls is one of the coldest camps up-State. We have no warm clothes and they expect us to work digging ditches on the open field when it is about 20 or 25 below zero. The barracks we sleep in have only two small stoves.

When the boys come home from workthey have to jump in the bed to keep warm. The cooks we have are more like "shoe-makers." We have either stew or beans, and that

is half cooked. If we are sick, we get the old army pill (C.C.C.). Our C. O., Lieutenant Loome,

trying to get rid of what he calls Gold Bricks, the one that refuses to work in cold weather, while HE hugs the stove. Every Wednesday night a priest from some church comes and tells us to do as the looie says



By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. at 360 Worshiping from Afar ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS The Two Urges

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS The Two Urges Philosophic—Sorry we cannot dis-cuss the philosophy of love in this column. Try the other Daily Worker time. As a matter of fact, your en-time conduct in the affair you relate, time conduct in the affair you relate, time conduct in the affair you relate, Cheated of 3 Days Pay ber that the "eat" urge requires only one individual, while the (normal)

> Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets Mrs. O'B., Amityville.-Yes, these vegetal, instead of mineral, does not ing worshiped from make alocs any less drastic. Hydro- ignored from afar!

cyanic acid, cocaine, morphine, nicotine and other vegetal extracts are stillman's Freckle Cream-Ambro

popular

we won't go to heaven

Genuine, Malden, Mass.-No, we do

be most appropriate. Please remem-ber that the "eat" urge requires only tion. This business of worshiping one individual, while the (normal) sex urge involves, at least, two-of afar, putting her on a pedestal, etc. sex urge involves, at least, two-of opposite gender. And that's when the complications arise. is sheer nonsense. It's a concept of a certain phase of bourgeois ideology in which decadence and impotence

vie with each other in meaningless Mrs. O'B., Amityville.—Yes, these tablets contain a vegetable compound, but it is not olive oil; it's alocs, a cathartic drug. The fact that it is vegetal, instead of mineral, does not

in existence. Alocs, like other dras-tic cathartics, is habit forming. Steno.—This cream, like Othine, contains ammoniated mercury, a cor-posive, chemical which is liable to

Nude Bathing cause excessive irritation of the skin. Post - Scriptum. — You'll find our Ambrosia contains carbolic acid. views on this subject in the issue of Some time ago, the New Hampshire August 15th, 1933. Yes, in Japan, Department of Health issued a warn-men, women and children bathe to-ing against the use of this sweetgether, "in the altogether." In Rus-sia, nude bathing (but not mixed) is It does not cleanse the pores "deep than any other cold crean

-B. B. H. LIGHT SHED BY "DAILY" FORT STANTON, N. Mexico .--

NEW YORK .- For a long time I

the Socialist leaders performed by a Judge who is "fair" to labor! paper.



By a Mine Worker Corres

does not have any pictures of inde-cent society women (called beautiful by the capitalist press) dressed in lovely velvet evening gowns. The me speak, saying there was no time. I asked, how about tonight, but he wedding between the I. W. W. and Daily Worker truthfully is a workers'

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PART II

"Snow!" he said with pleasure

He dressed and washed himself.

"Good morn', Mr. Grate," she said. "Snowing," he said. "My! It's early this year."

"Shoo! It's so warm," she said.

"I don't remember we ever had snow so early afore," he said. When Gottlieb came in from the

walked along the wall that ran up one side of the apple orchard. Some

of the fruit was still hanging on the white branches. Bill jumped up sev-

derfully sweet. "It's fine to live on a farm," he

right up to Lockerwood and far be-

yond, Bill could see great patches of

white. In some spots, where the snow

"White, soft snow.

out charge or trial by Eamon de Valera's government from the home and farm on which he was born, in-vites correspondence from groups throughout the United States design of the States design of the

and farm on which he was toth, us vites correspondence from groups throughout the United States desir-throughout the United States desir-bill. Dat'll do you good. I'll give you some boots you shouldn't catch wid."

throughout the United States deal ing to form Irish Workers Clubs. Irish workers in Pittsburgh have re-Irish workers in Pittsburgh have re-Bill went out after the meal. He Bill went out after the meal. He

In New York Tonight It was cold in his mouth but won-

"New Masses" which with its issue of He thought. He thought that perhaps he

January 2 turned into a weekly pub-lication of revolutionary art, litera-would go to New Jersey to live with

ture and news features and comment, are giving a "birthday party" tonight "Well," he said to himself, "beg-

are giving a "bithday party" tonight at 8.30 o'clock at Webster Manor, 125 East 11th Street. The party is open to all new subscribers since gave way under his feet. When he

Dec. 29-admission being a subscrip-tion to the New Masses. came to the top, he turned around and looked back. In the distance,

"Good morning, Mary.

Urged to Read RED SNOW --- A STORY BY ALFRED BRANT

WHAT'S ON

Friday

Well, you git de hell offa my farm,

right now dis minute. Or by damn I'll shoot you like a dirty weasel.

Run you swine. Run." Gottlieb lifted his gun and sent

walked back a little.

he bent down near Bill.

right now.

GENERAL Assembly Winter Term Student Workers School, 35 E. 13th St., 3nd floor. A. Markoff, director, main speaker. NEW MASSES Birthday Party at Webster Manor, 125 E. 11th St. at 8:30 p.m. En-tertainment and dancing. Invitation by subscription to weekly New Masses. On sale at Workers Bookshop and New Masses of-fice, 31 E. 37th St. PROF. DONALD HENDERSOR will lecture at the Prospect Workers Center, 1157 So. Boulevard, on "9 Months Roosevelt's Ad-ministration."

bullet over their heads. They Then they started to run down the hill. Gottlieb swore into the air and sent two more shots after them. Then

ministration." BOVIET MOVIE "Road to Life" will be shown at Art Theatre, Marcy Are, and Ful-ton St., Brooklyn, from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. for the benefit of the League of Strugg for Negro Rights. PROF. CHAS: SEECER will talk on "Pro letarian Musio-The Next Great Style," a Pierre Degyster Ciub, 5 E. 19th St. Admis-sion 25c. Discussion. "Did dey hurt you? Where did dey hit you?" he asked. "It's nothin'," Bill said. "I'm all

He kept looking at the ground. "Look!" he said to Gottlieb. "The

right now."
He kept looking at the ground.
"Look!" he said to Gottlieb. "The snow is red. The first snow of the year is red. That's a good sign."
That's a good sign, Gottlieb."
Gottlieb lifted him up and helped him walk to the house. Mary, who had come running up the hill, when she heard the shots, walked along with them and excitedly, asked what had happened.
"Nothin', Mary," said Bill. "Only the first snow this year is red and that's a good sign."
Bill lay in bed all morning. But after dinner he said that he was going to town. The farmer tried to dissuade him, but Bill was determined.
"Well," said Gottlieb, "T guess I go, too."
When they were leaving the house. Gottlieb said to his wife, "And in the sales. Come 'Island Ave. at 8:30 m. Speakers, Robert Minor, A. J. Muste, Boottlieb said to his wife, "And in su subsy stal, guietly."
"It guess I shoot bretty good," Mary said, guietly.
THE END

said, quietly. THE END U.F.S. Study Groups To Hold Registration Meet in N. Y. Tonight NEW YORK.—The new term for United Front Supporters Study Groups opens tonight, when a reg-istration meeting will be held, at which the following courses will be offered: 1. Principles of Communism; 2. Advanced Principles of Communism; 3. Advanced Principles of Communism; 3. Advanced Principles of Communism; 4. Advanced Principles of Communism; 5. Political Economy II; 6. Current Events, Marxian analysis of the news; 5. Political Economy II; 6. Current Events, Marxian analysis of the news; 5. Political Economy II; 6. Current Events, Marxian analysis of the news; 5. Political Economy II; 6. Current Events, Marxian analysis of the news; The United Front Supporters have; The United Front Supporte

The United Front Supporters have, Saturday for a long time, been carrying on educational activities under the

The registration meeting will be

war, Soviet construction, etc.

Dance Group.

Among the participants will be the

New Dance Group, the New Duncan Dancers, the Rebel Dancers, the Red

Dancers, and the Theatre Union

ENTERTAINMENT and Dance at Ella May Br. ILD. 4109-13th Ave., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. Adminsion, any article that can be sold at the coming I.D. Bazaar. ROUSE PARTY given by Y.C.L. Unit 5 Soct. 5 at 1373 Washington Ave., Broux, 2nd floor. Good time. Refreshments. BALLOON DANCE given by Harlem Pro-gressive Youth Club at 1588 Madison Ave. Adm. 35c. PARTY given by Unit 613 at 328 E. 14th 8t., Apt. 32, 8 p.m., Refreshments and en-tertainment.

Dance Recital Sunday To Aid Daily Worker

St. Apt 32, 8 p.m. Refreshments and en-tertainment. LITVINOFF Br. 64 LW.O. will have a proletarian trial over a member at 371 Saratoga Ava. Brooklyn. FREIHEIT Mandolin Orchestra Chamber Music Concert at 106 E. 14th St. Ensemble, Thomas Bokoloff, conductor. Adm. 25c. RENDEVOUZ Party and Dance at Tre-mont Progressive Club, 866 E. Tremont Ave. Bronz, 8:45 p.m. SCOTT NEARING will speak on "The Workers of Soviet Russis and the Workers of America" at East New Forth Workers, Club, 606 Cleveland St., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. Admission 25c. MOUSEWARMING Party given by Office Union at 114 W. 14th St. at 8 p.m. Re-treshments, entertainment. Adm. 25c. gle, will be presented by the Workers Dance League at its Daily Worker benefit recital Sunday at the 23rd St. City College auditorium at 8:30

p. m. The themes include such sub-jects as N. R. A. lynching, unemployment, wage slavery, imperialist

Boston

& UNION NO.

-RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-56 St. & 6 Ave.-Show Place of the Nation Direction "Eoxy" Opens 11:38 s.m. Irene Dunne, Clive Brook, Nils Asther in

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THE PATRIOTS

Boston PUBLIC TRIAL of Facism and its Agenks in Boston on Sunday, Jan. 7, at 2:30 p.m. Dorchester Manor, 800 Morton St., Dor-chester, Auspices, IL.D. Chicago CONCERT and Entertainment benefit La-bor Defender, given by North Side Section I. L. D. on Saturday, Jan. 7, si Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Elvd. Philadelphia M.W.I.U. is given dance on Saturday, Jan. 5 at 312 So. 2nd St. to raise funds for the Numson Line strike.

was thin, brown stubble was visible. "White snow," Bill said to himself. "White and soft. It's awful pretty." "Didn't I tell you to shut up?" He punched Bill in the face. The other two jumped on the old man and began to hit him in the face He looked way off in the distance where the houses of Lockerwood and chest. Blood started to flow down Bill's cheek and from his nose. were covered with snow. tributing artists and writers of the con-New Masses will act as hosts at this affair. "I'll wipe the earth widya!" the stranger cried. "I'll learn you to shut up." Bill fought back till he was unconscious. ·******** whet they were. But he was unable to recognize them. When they had come near him, one of them asked, "Are you Bill Grade?" 'Twenty black years, as God is my "Git dis bastard outa here. Dat's what's de matter." "Outa where?" Gottlieb demanded. "Outa dis here farm," said the

AFTER he had been standing there some time, he saw three men walking up the hill towards him. He

TUNING

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

The Workers Short Wave Radio WEAF-660 Kc Club reports the reception of shortwave for the past week. Reception was very poor, due to atmospheric what's coming to them and James conditions. Trying out three two-tube sets, made by three members of our club, we picked up Germany, England,

Too P. M. -To Be Announced
T:15-Billy Bachelor-Sketch
T:45-The Goldbergs-Sketch
8:00-Concert Orch.; Jessica Dragonett
Soprano; Male Quartet
9:00-Lyman Orch.; Frank Munn, Tenor
9:00-Lowe Wiley, Songs; Young Orch.
10:30-To be announced Although the film succeeds in be- Spain and France; also Caracas, Ven-

ing amusing, it is not the director's ezuela, fault. Take Cagney out of it and they On Dec. 30, at 5 p.m., tuning up might as well have thrown the whole two-tube set for Michael Gold. I pickthing into the garbage can. It is

By I. S. MILMAN

NEW YORK .-- Sample copies of the "Irish Workers Voice," weekly BILL GRADE was up early next organ of the revolutionary workers' b morning. Something kept tapgroups in Ireland, published at the looked out. rebuilt Connolly House, which was **By Michael** Gold wrecked last summer by the Blue Shirt Irish fascists, will be sent to He dressed and washed himself. any of our Irish readers by the sec- Then he went into the kitchen, where Tom Mooney Walks at Midnight retary of the New York Irish Workers Mary was already busy. Local Irish readers are invited by him to attend the lectures and forums held every Thursday at 8 p.m., at the club, 304 W. 58th St. The prison sleeps! A murderer moans. A boy insane fingers the bars.

Irish Workers

Club Publication

Jim Gralton, of Leitrim, Ireland,

club organizer who was deported with-

out charge or trial by Eamon de Valera's government from the home

Editors of New Masses

Give Birthday Party

NEW YORK .- The editors of the

January 2 turned into a weekly pub-

Alfred Kreymborg will give a poetry reading, and there will be sketches,

dances and other features presented by the John Reed Club, the Theatre

of Action, the New Duncan Dancers, and the Film and Photo League. The

short arranged program is to be fol-

lowed by a dance beginning at 10 p. m. and lasting until 3 p. m.

THE NEW FILM

By IRVING LERNER

based on the story "Finger Man"; directed by Roy Del Ruth; pre-

sented by Warner Brothers at the Strand Theatre with the following

cast: James Cagney, Mae Clark,

Leslie Fenton, Margaret Lindsay,

It is difficult to determine just what

the director wanted to do with "Lady Killer." In a general sense it might

be called a comedy. However, it starts

out to be another gangster film; it

soon becomes a satire on how movie

stars are made in Hollywood; then it

switches back to gangsterism, and finally ends with the good old fash-

Cagney gets his girl.

LADY KILLER, a screen comedy

affair.

and others.

Down the long corridor flickers a sick yellow star to light the dreary acres of steel and death. And a guard paces the tower under a powerful moon. And yawns!

They sleep! Wife-killer, bankrupt, fool and rogue.

Children of the poisoned social womb Does Comintern live? Are the workers marching? These are the thoughts that ache and burn

In the heart of a class-war prisoner Alone in a cell at midnight,

It is the dark hour.

Tom Mooney paces his cell. At midnight battles are lost and won. Tom opens his door. Glides through the steel and concrete. Unlocks the gate to the world. The guard cannot see: Tom walks the hills to his world.

Two pale miners from the Ruhr lie on a straw bunk in concentration camp.

"Is it well with you, my comrades?" "It is well, Tom Mooney! b

In Berlin streets our songs are sung by bloody lips

Hitler will end! In steel mills our teachers stoke the furnaces of a red tomorrow. Hitler will perish!

On every ship our navigators steer the course to freedom. Hitler must die!

Our factory forts are still unconquered! Fascism is the last frenzy of a dying ape! We have gained the last terrible clarity. All or nothing It is well with us, Tom Mooney!"

Tom Mooney walks the world at midnight. A sentry raises his glittering bayonet. The moon lights his calm. young face. It shines on tents and a trampled ricefield.

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"Who goes there?"

"Tom Mooney." "Welcome, comrade, to the Red Army of Soviet China!"

"Comrades, is it well with you?" Well! Our Soviet is a symphony of hope rising from sixty million

broken hearts of proletarian China.

We are building the beautiful world of brotherhood, peace, and rice One race-one class-one dream: Communism!" Cannon boomed from the Dragon Hills, The sentry woke the vort army,

Red flags saluted Tom Mooney in China

6

Tom roams the Arctic shores: Fishermen greet him: Swedes, Lappa, Finns.

They report to Tom Mooney. All is bitter. All is well. The ocean has its ebb and flood. Comintern is never still! In Africa the drums beat. Voodoo priests make the old mummery

But in the mining camps Lenin speaks. A secretary of the African Laborers' Union is reading a pamphlet

on imperialism. Comrade Mooney, the African race is a young giant reaching for the Marxist key that unlocks all jails."

The two embrace, and know that all's well. 7

Paris! Belgrade! Barcelona! Hamburg!

Rome! Athens! Lisbon! Tel-Aviv!

The planet turns, the moon is a lamp for secret building.

"Yeh!" Bill said. "I'm Bill Grade. Who . . .? What is it you want?" "What is it I want? You git the hell outs here. That's what. Now.

"Nu," says the tailor, asleep in his mind, "Needle, you son of a bitch, "Twenty black years have I hunched at the bench "Thinking you'd make me rich."

"Who's orderin' dat?" Gottlieb mined. Bill Grade looked a moment at the velled. man who spoke. "I am. I'm orderin' dat." "Yeh!" said Gottlieb. "And who "Only one of you is talking," he said. "Only one of you is telling me this. Why did you two have to come told you to make such an order?" "Never mine who did." along?" "Did Lockerwood send you out "Shut up yer damn mouth," said ere?" Gottlieb yelled. the same speaker. "Shut it up fast afore I shut it fer you. You just git "Suppose he did?" the stranger asked with a sneer. the hell back to the house, pack, and "Suppose he did?" Gottlieb cried. beat it to Noo Joisy." "Who are you fellers?" Bill shouted

Well, you get de hell offa my farm dis minute. Or by damn I'll

Git me? Pack up and git out afore stranger. "Outa dis town. Let him I knock your damn skull in." git de hell to Joisy."

angrily. "You don't live in Lockerwood. I never seen you here, before." The man advanced towards him. The other two followed.

shoot you like a dirty weasel!"

Under the droplight's dusty glare, In and out the long seam, The needle is dancing the tailor asleep the Dancing him into a dream

judge.

glittering huge The needle loomed vast in his dream

And stitched it into the seam

The tailor awoke. His scream tore the shop.

The needle hemmed clothing and bone. And before they could snap the

And into the coat went the tailor's

blood, Red thread sewn into the seam. O workers all hunched at the sweatshop's bench,

Not all of this tale is a dream!

Stage and Screen

Free" At Radio City

'Screwed up, a crutch of a man supervision of the Workers' School. And what's the result? Burn me in held at the Physical Culture Gymnahell. I'm as poor as the day I began . . . sium, 224 W. 4th St., above Stewart's cafeteria. curse on you, needle!" and and whirred and leaped on the tailors'

A TAILOR

By ALFRED HAYES

NEW YORK-A program of dances the content of which covers many significant aspects of the class strug-

machine to a stop He had fainted away like a stone.





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"We Have Made Great Strides!"-Roosevelt

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LaGuardia's 'Economy' Program

MAYOR LA GUARDIA, the first week in office, has shown himself to be a New York City edition of Roosevelt. He begins with much bluster and demagogy, many abstract speeches of "sympathy" for the unemployed, and all this is accompanied by a program of salary cuts for lower paid city employees, "consolidation" and cutting down of pensions; month furoughs without pay-and for at least three-quarters of the million and a quarter unemployed-no relief what-

All of this "economy" program, with a higher traction fare hovering in the background, together with higher taxation on workers, is to be placed in La Guardia's sole hands according to the bill now before the state legislature.

The demagogic phrases rega. ding fight against graft, regarding his sympathy for the unenployed, etc., makes it more difficult, but all the more necessary for the Communist Party and the Unemployed Councils, to expose this demagogy concretely before the masses; to analyze each concrete issue and show that La Guardia's words are one thing-his actions and his bills another

La Guardia showed his true colors in the Board of Estimate meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday, his first days in office. In the first meeting, La Guardia told the committee of unemployed women that he "has no power" to further any proposal for lunches for children of the unemployed or for cash relief for the women. He cynically offered them jobs shovelling snow. The same day La Guardia refused to see a delegation of the Unemployed Council which demanded the indorsement of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and the Workers Relief Ordinance

In the Board of Estimate on Wednesday La Guardia sat by while the usual monthly relief appropriation for January was passed. Hodson, commissioner of welfare, admitted to more than a million unemployed in New York City. The appropriation for January, according to the board's own questionable figures, was enough for less than 300.000. But La Guardia approved the action of the board, which makes no provision for the buik of the jobless workers of the city in which he is mayor. His "economy" bill, giving him dictatorial wage-cutting and reliefcutting powers, did not include any of the demands made by the unemployed workers for cash relief, etc.

THE actions of La Guardia against the unemployed; instead of taxing the bankers, of cutting relief, salaries and pensions-must be concretely exposed at every step. Secondly, the Unemployed Councils and C.W.A. workers' committees, which are still weak in New York, must be built in the neighborhoods and on the C.W.A. jobs. The mass organized pressure of the unemployed of the city will build such a fire under La Guardia, will so expose his demagogy, that he will be forced to grant the demands of 'the unemployed.

The unions of the Trade Union Unity League, while some good beginnings have been made, have still not sufficiently taken leadership in organizing the unemployed workers in their industries for a fight for relief from the city government, and for the Workers

man workers who risked their lives to plaster the walls of Berlin with posters and leaflets demanding the release of the Communist defendants?

In short, was it not that the Fascists were forced by the resistance of the masses to stop their murder plans in the Leipzig court?

Oh, no!, says Trotsky. It was the generosity of the Fascists! It was because the Nazis decided that the German Communist Party was no longer a formidable enemy! It was because, to quote his shameless words:

"The key to the riddle is this. The Communist Party did not take the road to insurrection. It was not wrecked in battle, like the Paris Commune, or the Russian proletariat of 1905. It turned out to be incapable of struggle."

He sorrows that the German Communist Party held firmly to the true Leninist policy of avoidance of all adventurist uprising, he sorrows that the German Communist Party did not hurl itself against the Fascists to "be wrecked" in criminally premature uprising. He sorrows that the German Communist Party, following the Leninist line, is rooting itself in the factories, fighting for a majority of the toiling masses. cementing its leadership over the masses in preparation for the revolutionary overthrow of the Fascist dictatorship.

Only one who is poisoned by a fixed, inveterate, counter-revolutionary hatred of the Communist revolutionary can pretend not to see in the Reichstag fire frame-up a major political assault of Fascism against the proletarian revolution.

But Trotsky sees in the failure of the Fascist court to carry through its frame-up not a defeat for them in the face of world mass protest, but only glowing proof of the strength of the Nazis, of their generosity and forgiving kindness! He sees in it not a sign of the strength of the revolutionary movement of the world proletariat, but a proof of its weakness!

. . . .

AND THEN from this depth of vileness, Trotsky sinks even lower. Can one read the following words without revulsion?

"Since the time of the fire, tens of thousands have managed to desert from the ranks of the Communist Party to the Nazis in order to escape the terror. Such turncoats have figured in the trial as chief witnesses for the prosecution. In several of the concentration camps, the majority of the prisoners voted for Hitler."

Where did Trotsky get these fantastic "tens of thousands" of Communists who "deserted"? From what sources of counter-revolutionary imagining did he fish them up? What evidence, what proofs, does he offer? They come only from the fertile lying of a shameless slanderer who does not hesitate to sneer at the iron Bolshevik struggle and discipline of the German working class led by the Communist Party.

Trotsky finds satisfaction that in several concentration camps the "majority voted for Hitler." He ignores what was the most extraordinary feature of the recent "elections"-the contemptuous way the working class prisoners in these camps flung their deliberately voided ballots into the faces of the Nazi officials. He ignores what jolted the whole world into admiration. He accepts, instead, the official Fascist figures of the "election" as bona fide, as the result not of terrorism and perjury, but of voluntary choice!

Yes, indeed, there have been deserters. But it is to the refuge of Trotskyism that they have fled. It is the Trotskvites in Germany who now cower hopelessly before the temporary advance of Fascism, wailing about the beginning of a long "period of Fascism."

TROTSKY sneers at those Communists who became "turncoats" at the Leipzig trial. Is he referring here perhaps to those Communist workers who were dragged from the Nazi concentration camps to be State witnesses at Leipzig, and who, upon their return to the camps, braved certain torture by boldly giving their true testimony for the defense!

Is he referring to the Bolshevik heroism of the defendants?

Trotsky is silent on Dimitroff. He is blind to his Bolshevik heroism. He is blind to the enormous moral victory that Dimitroff has won for the world revolution and the Communist Parties of the world.

Instead, as the Nazis find themselves demoralized and their prestige severely shattered, it is none other than Trotsky who rushes into the breach to cover

French Govt. Aided **Colossal Swindle of** Workers, Investors Thirty Million Dollars

Looted in Municipal Bank Failure.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—High French gov-ernment officials are involved in the sensational failure of the Credit Municipal Bank of Bayonne and the disappearance of Serge Stavitsky, its head, with millions of dollars worth of jewelry pledged by small investors as collateral for the purchase of bonds recently issued by the institu-tion, which was operated by municipal authorization as a pawnshop. In addition, jewelry and other val-uables pawned by impoverished workers have disappeared. The losses to small investors and insurance companies, and through them to their policy-holders, is reported as between twenty to thirty million dollars.

Camille Chautemps, present French Premier and formerly head of the Ministry of the Interior, is involved in the scandal, together with other officials of the Ministries of the In-terior and Finance.

A wave of mass anger, which may engulf the new Chautemps Ministry swept France tonight as a result of the colossal swindle, sponsored by the government and comparable only to the Krueger international swindle and the Insulls swindle in the U.S. The government is charged, even by the insurance companies, with protecting Stavitsky, a notorious adven-turer who, several years ago, was accused of swindles totalling 10,000,000 francs. Gustave Tussier, colleague of Stavitsky in the management o the bank was recently proposed for the Legion of Honor by the French Senate.

Tussier was arrested yesterday on a charge of giving many pieces of pledged jewelry to his women friends. A large crowd of victims gathered in front of the Bayonne Prefecture with cries of "Kill him!" and only dispersed following a brutal attack by the police.

The French government, which has been asked by the insurance companies to make good their losses, now denies that the bond issue promoted by Stavitsky with great pub-licity in the press was authorized. Premier Chautmps has been put on the defensive, as a result of the govent's defense of Stavitsky in the past, and yesterday issued a denial that Stavitsky had conferred with him while he was Minister of the Interior.

Italy To Train 2,000,000 Youth; Wants New Arms Seeks Equality with French Rivals, Arms For Germany

ROME, Jan. 4 .- The secret confer-E. 11th St., that his branch endorses ence between Mussolini, Italian fasthe convention: cist dictator, and Sir John Simon. "We appreciate your invitation very much and would like to send British Foreign Minister on the arms question, was accompanied today by at least one delegate. But our finances are low as some of the Fascist decree ordering army drill for 2,000,000 Italain youth, ranging members are working part-time and in age from 7 to 18 years. Renato Riccl, Fascist Under-Secretary of most of us are financially embar-Education, explained the decree as rassed. But we wish you to know that we are in favor of the Soviet aimed "for preparing the new genera-tion for possible emergencies." Orand wish your Convention of the ders were issued to develop an officer Friends of the Soviet Union great cadre of 100,000 among the older youth, of bourgeois families. success. In rejecting the invitation of the Mussolini is reported demanding a F.S.U., the City Socialist Committee revision of armament distribution to follows the line of the German Soplace Italy on equality with its cial Democracy, which paved the way French rivals. He dropped all pre- for the murderous Nazi dictatorship tense of support for a downward revi- by rejecting the united front of Sosion of armaments. He also demands cialist, Communist and non-party arms equality for Germany, which he workers. It attempts to cover up this a sees as a possible ally in event of war traitorous opposition to united front the catastrophic drop in the bank's between the opposing imperialist action by the workingclass, by char- gold coverage.



Socialist Workers Support **Tatarescu** Named F.S.U. Call Despite Leaders

NEW YORK .- Declaring in words acterizing the F.S.U., a broad united New Gov't To Push for the defense of the Soviet Union front organization, as a Communist organization. and sabotaging in action that de-

fense, the City Executive Committee National Committee of the F.S.U. of the Socialist Party has rejected the declares, in part: invitation of the Friends of the Soviet "We regret very much that this ac-Union to participate in its approach-ing national convention, to be held

in this city Jan. 26, 27 and 28.

its branches not to participate in this ship Convention."

Evidence that many rank and file nembers and locals intend to defy this counter-revolutionary instruction is shown in the receipt by the F.S.U. of credentials from several Socialis branches, and promises to send delegates from others. Thus, the sec-retary of the Bristol, Conn. Socialist Party local, advises the F.S.U., at 80

of its enemies for its defense,

Rumanian Premier War Plans

BUCHAREST, Jan. 4 .-- The fiveday old Rumanian Cabinet headed by

Constantine Angelescu resigned totion was taken by Socialist Party day to make way for a new government headed by George Tatarescu, as the Rumanian bourgeoisie atby honest rank and file members for the convention and its purpose of course we have active members who

of Premier Duca, and to push forward The resignation of Angelescu fol-

imperialists, the Executive Commit-tee also issued instructions to "all erals as active members. The over-terals as active members. The overmembers of the Socialist Party and whelmingly majority of our member-its branches not to participate in this ship have no political affiliations. of officials of the Little Entente organized as a Women's Section of have no political affiliations. We know that there are hundreds of thousands of workers, farmers and others who are divided in their poliothers who are divided in their poli-

jections to the Angelescu Cabinet. in agreement with the aims of the a) to spread accurate information about Socialist construction in the b) to answer the lies and slanders

between the royal families and rul-ing bourgeoisie of the two countries.



By Burck Nanking Suffers New Defeat by the **Chinese Red Army**

> Chiang's Navy Enters Agreement with the Fukien Regime

> SHANGHAI, Jan. 4. — Nanking troops on the Fukien-Chekiang front were thrown back yesterday by a smashing attack by the Chinese Red Army, which captured Kingyuen and Taishun in Southern Chekiang Pro-vince, after successfully forcing its way through the mountain passes which were strongly held by the Nan-king mercenaries. Further South, the 19th Route Army of the Fukien secessionist regime also drove back the Nanking armies.

Nanking plans for a joint naval and military attack on Amoy, Fukien province seaport, have collapsed at a result of the defection of the Nanking warships in that port which have entered into a friendly agree-ment with the 19th Route Army. The navy agrees not to enforce the block-ade ordered by the Nanking regime, and to permit the secessionist regime to continue to administer the city and collect taxes. The secessionist flag is flying over all public buildings in the city.

At Foochow, secessionist troops are entrenching barbwiring and sandbag-ging the outskirts of the city against an anticipated attempt by Nanking to land troops. Representatives of North China warlords sympathetic to the secessionist movement are in the city conferring with the Fukien regime.

With the collapse of the Japaneseinspired military movements in Sin-kiang Province, northwest China, and in Chihli province, north China, the Japanese are preparing for a new invasion of North China and mean-time consolidating their hold on Chahar Province, Inner Mongolia. They have completed the construction of modern airdromes in Malanyu and Hataying in preparation for armed intervention against the People's Government of Mongolia for exten-sion of their military base against the Soviet Union.

Trinidad's Girl Clerks Organize to Fight Long Hours, No-Pay Policy

PORT AU SPAIN, Trinidad, B.W.I. (By Mail).-Trinidad's bitterly ex-ploited women store clerks took the first step Dec. 10 toward organizing against inhumanly long hours and starvation pay.

The reformist labor leaders, however, have got control of the move-ment and the women clerks will be tical beliefs and affiliations but are ported threatened by Titulescu's ob-in agreement with the aims of the jections to the Angelescu Cabinet. Labor Party.

In connection with the war prep-arations of the Little Entente, King wages at all, but are forced to work Boris of Bulgaria is to visit Rumania on Jan. 25 to cement the relations formerly confined to the small stores was recently adopted, with the deepening of the crisis, by the big department stores which previously paid a small wage in addition to com sions on sales.

New Terror, Framed Arrests Against the MARSEILLES, Jan. 4. - French Masses of El Salvador



F. S. U which are:

Soviet Union,

Unemployment Insurance Bill.

THE Unemployed Councils in New York City are weak. The struggles carried on by the C.W.A. workers of the city have been largely spontaneous in character. The struggles against evictions, for immediate relief, etc., for the Negro and women unemployed, have been sporadic. With coming into office of the demagogic La Guardia administration it is necessary for the unemployed councils to carry on a daily struggle in all neighborhoods and on all C.W.A. jobs to win these demands from the city government.

The work inside of the A. F. of L. unions in New York City must also be intensified. The contacts of the Unemployed Council with the A. F. of L. local unions are weak. Many more unemployment committees of the A. F. of L. locals connected with the unemployed souncils could be organized with more attention to these organizations.

The exposure of the demagogy of La Guardia, on the one hand, his "sympathy" and on the other, his refusal to accede to the jobless demands, is an important part of the campaign for the national convention of the unemployed called in Washington Feb. 3. 4 and 5.

In the course of the fight for relief from the city; the fight for the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill and for the demands of the C.W.A. workers-a strong and large delegation can be elected from New York City to the national convention.

Trotsky Comforts the Nazis

THE FACE of treachery, the counter-revolutionary venom of Trotskyism, are acidly clear in Trotsky's article on the Reichstag fire which appears in the January 3 issue of the New Republic, liberal weekly.

It is typical of Trotskyism that it issues clouds of "revolutionary" ranting verbiage, to conceal the kernel of its counter-revolutionary betrayal.

In the New Republic, Trotsky condescends to consider the innocence of the German Communist defendants, and he graciously indicates his belief in their innocence. But he ends with a jet of counter-revolutionary venom against the Communist Party of Germany, against the heroic defendants themselves, that finds its equal only in the Fascist ravings of a Goering or a Hitler!

WHY, asks Trotsky, did the Nazis fail in their at-tempt to sentence the Communists to the execution block as convicted criminals in the Reichstag fire?

. . . .

Was it the remarkable wave of proletarian solidarity that touched millions of workers throughout the world into action, into mass protests before hundreds of German consulates all over the world? Was it the wonderful Bolshevik offensive of Dimitroff, Communist leader, whose triumph in the Nazi court has made him a revolutionary hero in the eyes of the whole world proletariat?

Was it the irrepressable revolutionary activity of the German working class led by the indomitable Communist Party? Was it the heroism of the Ger-

up the tracks of their confusion, to convert their defeat into a victory for them!

It is none other than Trotsky who performs signal service for the bourgeoisie, for world Fascism by rushing in to counteract the revolutionary effect of the victory of the Communists at the Leipzig court!

ONE MORE item from this prostitute journalist masking as a revolutionary, and then we will leave him to his own foulness, a figure for whom the world working class has only contempt:

"If in its place there had been another party capable of assuming the defensive, it would have had a choice of different ways and methods of struggle, but none of them would have led through the burning of the Reichstag. And if contrary to all sound political sense, a revolutionary party did decide to set fire to the Reichstag, it could not have chosen ... a mysterious Dutchman... nor the member of the parliamentary fraction ... nor two young Bulgarians unable to speak German ... nor a member of the presidium of the Communist International ... "

So Trotsky leaves his final drop of poison! He dares to leave a doubt in the minds of his readers as to the innocence of the German Communist Party. And if it did decide to fire the Reichstag ... he hints!

What is he doing here if not playing directly into the hands of the Fascists, whose main contention is that even if the Communists are not guilty of this particular crime, their "terroristic principles" make them morally guilty!

What is Trotsky doing here if not to falsify and distort the basic policy of the Communist International on all individualistic terrorism, all adventurism!

When he hints that the German Communists might have "decided" on burning the Reichstag, what is he doing if not bolstering the fundamental charges of the Nazi prosecutor! That Communism tolerates and encourages individual terrorism!

How prophetically true are the words of Stalin on Trotsky, that

"Trotskyism is the advance guard of counterrevolution."

This Trotskyist poison should remind us that the Fascist class enemy still holds our comrades in its hands, and that it has allies who are willing to aid it to crush our comrades and their heroic Communist Party. Against the Trotskyist slanderers and the Fascist murders let us renew our struggles in United Front solidarity with all workers, regardless of political creed or organization for the safe release of our comrades now in the hands of the Nazi murderers.

Join the Communist Party 35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. Please send me more information on the Communist Party. NAME..... ADDRESS.....

camps headed by France and Italy. In an inspired article, "Il Lavore Fascista" significantly declares that 000 World War veterans, as well as reperience gained in the disarma-the volunteer workers, the Reich at ment conference has shown it is impresent disposes of 165,000 profespossible, at least for some time to sional Reichswehr troops, 100,000 men come, to bring about any noteworthy in the Reichswehr until very recently. 80,000 militarized police, 1,000,000 heavily armed countries." The Fas-cist press two days ago declared that Nazi storm troops and defense attachments-a total of about 1,350,000 all the imperialist powers were frantrained, drilled, actually organized tically piling up armaments, and cited the huge naval budgets of the U. S., soldiers. Japan and Britain.

"These units can be mobilized on

PARIS, Jan. 4.— The semi-official troopers arrived in the space of three "Le Temps" today publishes figures of days and left in two days. The conterman re-arming: tingents took from five to seven "Without taking into account 1,300,- minutes to detrain." German re-arming:

Reserve Declines MARSEILLES, Jan. 4. - French royalists last night tried to break up

Debt Payments

Reichsbank Gold

BERLIN, Jan. 4.-The Reichsbank gold reserve declined by 5,410,000 Soviet workers. marks during the last week alone, inging the ratio of reserve against Herriot" started a fist fight outside outstanding notes as low as 10.9. This the hall, and tried to overturn Herpresent ratio contrasted with 11.5 for riot's automobile as he left the week ago and 25.8 a year ago, shows meeting, after his address.

On Dec. 30 last, the Reichsbank 17 Bodies Recovered gold reserve was 368,182 marks, as against 806 223 marks for the same of 140 Trapped Miners date in 1932, and 983,955 for 1931.

The U.S. Ambassador to Germany today presented a protest from the Washington Government against the Nazi decision to reduce its interest payments on foreign loans by 30 per per cent in script redeemable at half its value. A similar protest was filed by the British Ambassador.

Help The Fight For the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.-See "Peace on Earth," Jan. 11, Thursday evening. Tickets at Unemployed Council, 29 E. 20th St. the explosion.

mine.

a meeting at which Edouard Herriot, NEW YORK .- A new terror drive U. S. Files Protest on former Premier, told of his recent against the masses of El Salvador tour of the Soviet Union and his dishas been inaugurated with the reported arrest of Pedro Sergio de Leon, a worker, in Ahuachapan, who covery of the tremendous industrial and cultural achievements of the is framed on a charge of poisoning

of water, murder of a justice of the The royalists shouting, "Down with Herriot" started a fist fight outside shooting an eight-year-old child, burning court records and participating in an uprising in Juayna-

all during the El Salvador uprising in January, 1932, according to word just received by the International Labor Defense here.

Since this uprising, when 30,000 workers and peasants were killed by

DUX, Czechoslavia, Jan. 4.—Seven-teen bodies were recovered today from Great Britain, Canada and El Salthe Nelson 111 coal mine, where 140 vador itself, terror hung over the miners were trapped by a terrific ex- heads of the masses, and Commu-Nazi decision to reduce its interest payments on foreign loans by 30 per cent, and to pay the remaining 70 working in the shafthead of the have sympathy with militant action, have been shot on sight without legal formality.

Four of the trapped miners man-The present case against the man aged to clamber the 1,000 feet to sur-face safety, arriving in a state of alleged to be De Leon has been created to intensify the terror against stupor from gas and exhaustion. Little the masses, which has been sharphope is held out for the others. ened now since many struggles are Ignition of an underground store

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taking place in the coffee regions. of dynamite is believed to have caused The I. L. D. has called on all mass organizations to send protests to the

El Salvador legation in Washington, demanding information as to the condition of the arrested worker, said to be De Leon, holding the government responsible for his safety, and demanding his immediate release. Resolutions should also be sent directly to the El Salvador, Central America, government.

1,500 Protest Murder of Archbishop as Act make. You will still remain a worker, of course. You can save **Against Soviet Union**

> NEW YORK. - Fifteen hundred people crowded Webster Hall last Sunday to protest the murder of Archbishop Leon Tourmain by mem-bers of "Tashnak" as an act against the Soviet Union. The meeting was called by the Friends of the Soviet Union and the American Committee to Aid Armenia (HOC).

Dutch Government Bans Anti-Nazi Posters

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 4 .- Anti-Nazi posters put up by working class or-canizations are banned in a decree ssued vesterday by the Dutch Govrnment.

The government, fearing that the hass fight in Holland against the trocities of the Nazi regime will be directed against the developing fas-sist trends in the government, has ordered all municipalities to remove such posters.

How A Factory Is Administered in the U.S.S.R.

Comradely Courts Try regular instruction through com- good work and public reproof for Pay Measured by Out-Offenders in Soviet Factories

EDIEOR'S NOTE:-This is the second part of an article by Vern Smith, Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent, on union agreements with Soviet factory administrations. Yesterday's article told how these agreements are signed and of what arrangements they consist.

By VERN SMITH

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