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## 3 Negroes Murdered Monstrous Graft Racketeering System in Japan Plans to Invade by Georgia Lynchers; A. F. L. Being Fought by Rank and File Mongolia, Extend **Two Missing**, 5 Beaten Huge "Kick-Back" Racket, Known to Rockefeller, Base Against U.S.S.R. Rockefeller Center-A Center of Graft

Authorities Arresting Philadelphia Lynchers Negroes; Take No Step **Against Lynch Gang** 

**PROTESTS URGED** 

Demand End of Terror, **Preparing for Defense!** 

NEW YORK .--- The weekly "New Masses" publishes today the following telegram from its correspondent, Erskine Caldweil, revealing a murderous lynch terror in Georgia in which three Negroes already have been murdered, five beaten. with several others missing and 14 homes of Negro workers burned.

By ERSKINE CALDWELL AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 11 .-The discovery of the mutilated bodies of two Negroes near Bartow, Georgia, last week, unreported in the daily press, has revealed a reign of mob rule that in a month's time has cost the lives of three Negroes and the suspected deaths of two others. The dead are Ernest Bell, Will Walker, and an unidentified Negro. At least five others have been severely beaten and fourteen houses have been burned.

well, where he had been thrown after his body was mutiliated. The body of the unidentified man was Saturday. found in a fallow field with numerous bullets in the head and with the tion of the Anthracite Union, with throat cut. Walker died in an Au-gusta hospital, after being fatally inknown.

Sam Outlaw and Blevin Williams, Negroes of Bartow, are now being held in the Jefferson County jail in Louisville by Sheriff J. J. Smith to prevent threatened lynching. There is a persistent report locally that two other men, both Negroes, have been lynched and their bodies

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More Support for **Jobless Convention** Needed, Says Amter Tag Days Are Arranged anthracite that Lewis did in the bit-uminous field. Lewis and Green are both members on the National Labor

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11. - Rabid ynch incitement in the local bour-geois press against a 20-year-old geols press against a 20-year-out Negro youth, was followed today with an attempt to lynch Frank Armstead, charged by the police with "attempt-ing to attack" 14 women. The crowd gathered in front of the police station where Armstead was held with shouts of "Lynch him!" held, with shouts of "Lynch him!" Extra police were called out, which, however, made no attempt to dis-perse the lynchers. The hearing was continued until Saturday. Hard Coal Miners

Threaten Strike **Despite Leaders** 

**Threaten Negro Youth** 

Maloney Tries To Hold Men Back; Walk Out **Due Saturday** 

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 11. Thomas Maloney, president of the United Anthracite Miners Union, and members of the National Labor Board Lynchers Free, Negroes Jailed The body of Ernest Bell was found the rank and file miners from forcing the scheduled strike of 50,000 anthra-cite miners to take place here on

great difficulty put through a vote to delay strike action until Jan. 13. jured by a Bartow policeman. Ac-cording to a corner's jury, the other two men were killed by parties un-preventing a general walkout order preventing a general walkout order

on Jan. 13." Maloney thus serves notice on the Labor Board that he cannot longer restrain the miners from strike ac-tion. Monsignor J. Curran, who, at the Jan. 2 convention told the miners that Roosevelt would call troops against them and at the same time praised Roosevelt and told the miners to back the N.R.A., is active again

trying to prevent a strike. Maloney is requesting the National Labor Board to hold elections similar to those held in the soft coal fields of Western, Pa. Maloney knows that the soft coal miners did not secure their wage demands or a union agreement through this maneuver. The com-

panies refused to deal with them. He is trying to do the same thing in the Scotland Yard," which would co-or-

dinate Federal anti-labor activities



The huge buildings in Rockefeller Center in the course of construction. Hundreds of workers were bled here through the "kick-back" racket, while the sanctimonious John D. Rockefeller, Jr., knew all about it and refused to reply to letters sent to him detailing the colossal graft.

Copeland, Hearst ToolAsks Anti-Labor Police Force

Uses Fake Racketeer Expose for Attack on Trade Unions, To Impose Gov't Domination

(Daily Worker, Washington Bureau) providing close Federal' supervision, WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. — In the gangsterism A. F. of L. bureaucrats.

cious name of "crime prevention," Senator Royal S. Copeland today One of Copeland's bills would extend Federal justidiction to poultry launched on the floor of the Senate tend Federal justidiction to poultry a legislative drive for an "American yards under present stockyards act;

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Began in Mammoth Construction at Rockefeller Center-Used To Slash Workers' Wages

HEARST 'EXPOSE' SHIELDS BIG RACKETEERS

Daily Worker Begins Expose of Racketeering, Arousing Fight of Rank and File To **End Graft System** 

By HARRY GANNES out in wages on this colossal job was clipped by racketeers. NEW YORK .- Racketeering, like a huge, slimy monster, has wrapped its This letter, written April 4, 1933, tentacles around the whole structure was sent to Mr. John D. Rockefeller of the A. F. of L. The rank and file at 26 Broadway. Sixteen days later, are now hacking away more ener-getically at this poisonous beast to of Rockefeller's secretaries, acknowlsave their unions as fighting organ-izations and to maintain and better But he refused to divulge Rocketheir conditions. feller's opinions. The oil magnate

couldn't say a word about the mil-The real story of racketeering in couldn't say a word about the mil-the A. F. of L. has never been fully construction works and the couldn't say a word about the milconstruction workers at Rockefeller told. It has come out only piece-meal, bit by bit. Many workers have Center. **Rest** and Recuperation

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**Two Strikes Against** 

been murdered, slugged or maimed "Mr. Rockefeller has been ill," refor fighting the racketeers and for exposing the mammonth system of sponded the secretary, "and away for a period of rest and recuperation." At Rockefeller Center the riveters' graft that begins at the officialdom of the local unions and reaches way hammers pierced the air with their noise. Dozens of workers were up to the highest offices of the Federation bureaucracy. noise.

Now the Daily Worker is going to cult task of construction. Hundreds print comprehensive and detailed ex-poses of racketeering, gangsterism and graft in the trade unions. We have a great amount of evi

dence, particularly dealing with graft and racketeering in New York City. The "Kick-back" Racket What Do You Know

One of the newest rackets invented by the building contractors, in cooperation with many union officials,

steel, concrete, and masor jut up-wards to 70 stories.

From Foundation to Roof Every inch of these collassal buildgs was built by workers who were members.

In some cases this graft ran up to the huge sum of from 25 to 50 per cent of the total wages paid. We shall give the details of this graft, especially as it affected the prasterers. During the course of the present

Wages and Jobs Drop In New York State in the Month of December

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 11.-Em-ployment in New York state dropped 1.7 per cent in December following a decline in the months of October and November, according to a statement issued yesterday by State Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews. The statement further said that

the decline was greater than the usual because of the continuation of November declines in the textile, clothing, food and tobacco industries.

Wage declines were admitted in the statement. Singnificantly, no employment drop was noted in the metal trades, principal war industry.



(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. — The Senate tonight confirmed the nomination of William Christian Bullitt as American Ambassador to Soviet

and King of Utah. Vandenberg is a staunch ally of American Legion officialdom. Robinson said: "Recognition is an accomplished fact. I am rising in opposition to Mr. Bullitt's confirma-All communications will be kept

in the strictest confidence, and only such names published as are tion because it is the only opportunity I will have to express my opposition to Russian recognition." Let us hear from you in this light against the racketeers and for the workers' rights in the

(sic!) government they would rise to Manchuria as the Japanese governor great heights." He repeated the proven falsehood Rushing Strategic Roads, Airdrome that the Soviet Government "in the past has failed" to meet its agree-ments concerning propaganda. Vandenberg also hinted at the charge, to be above the "Emperor." This but explained that since the State Japanese body will have supreme Munson Ship Lines but explained that since the State Japanese body will have supreme Department had sent him all of the control over all military, political and

"Pravda" Correspondent In Shanghai Tells of War Plans

WORLD WAR SEEN Drive To Start With Inner Mongolia

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 11, (By Radio). - Feverish preparations for a new Japanese intervention in North China. aimed at seizing more Chinese territory and extending the Japanese military base for an attack on the Soviet Union, is reported in a Shanghai dispatch to the "Pravda," official organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

The Japanese plans, already indicated in the steady penetration of Japanese troops into Inner Mongolia, aim at completely occupying the Inner Mongolia provinces and preparing the way for a long-threatened invasion of the territory of the People's Government of Mongolia, which is friendly to the Soviet Union thus extending eastward the Japanese military line now running along the borders of the Soviet East, from the Japan Sea to Manchuli, near the borders of the Mongolian People's

Preparations Provoke Wide Commen

The Japanese preparations are attracting more and more attention in Chinese and foreign political circles, declares the "Pravda" correspondent Union after three last die-hard gasps who quotes the Tientsin "Times" to were given by Senators Vande erg the effect that after the coronation of Michigan, Robin: a of Income of Henry Pu Yi, Japan's puppet ruler of Manchukuo, a new expedition wil Robinson is the former Attorney of Stephenson, Ku Klux Klan leader; At the same time, Manchukuo troops are again to occupy the entire basin of the Luan River with the help of the Japanese and then move forward to Tientsin, in the Peiping district of North China, under the slowan of "uniting" China under Henry Pu-Yi

The same paper reports that the Japanese militarists are prevaring to King sighed, "I sympathize with the Russian people. Under a liberal Kwantung army the same rights in has in Korea.

After Pu-Yi's coronation, a new body will be created in Manchukuo

Have you any information on is the so-called "kick-back." According to information coming racketeering or grafting in your union? to the Daily Worker, this vicious Bring it to us-all the evidence form of rachateering that slices the you have—and we will print it. The Daily Worker urges all wages of the workers, had its origin in Rockefeller Center. Rockefeller Center is a gigantic workers in New York to come to our office with reports on every group of buildings occupying three large city blocks in New York City. On a 12-acre area about 12 buildtype of graft, racketeering, graft assessments, intimidation, murders and sluggings in the unions. ings shoot up towards the sky. A few of the smaller units go up only six stories: But the larger masses of Workers outside of New York who have such valuable evidence are urged to send it to the Daily Worker by mail.

forced to pay graft to racketsers. From the very foundations, until the last coat of paint was put on the walls, graft was wrung out of union

Tag Days Are Arrangeu	source another out the attraction althout	and put them in shape for suppress-		anista that haven farmed it different to	CORRELEGUER DEREN HARRON	"official records" involved-a copy of	Cipiomatic arrangements in Man-
By Special Fund	Board and are expected to try to prevent the miners from striking.	ing dissents against war with greater	1	crisis, thet bosses found it difficult to slash the wages of building trades		the agreements which appeared	
Committee	The miners are trying to secure a	efficiency.	Sends \$2 To Start	workers organized in trade unions by		textually in all newspapers-he was	Many regrets have appeared in the
Committee	series of demands for better wages.	The New York Senator, who is him-		the usual methods. Wage agree-		satisfied. His main objection previ-	Chinese and foreign prose of the
NEW SCORE I Amton Matternal	pay for dead work, better working	self a columnist for William Ran-	'Answer Green Fund'	ments were in existence providing for	Support Diruggie, 10	ously, he said, was that he didn't	rapid building by the Japanese of
NEW YORKI. Amter, National Secretary of the Unemployed Coun-	conditions and recognition of the	dolph Hearst and a racketeer in		certain scales. In order to get around		want to act on newspaper accounts.	strategic roads and airdromos in
cils, in a statement issued yesterday,	union.	Radio advertising, presented fourteen	Dear Comrade Editor:	these, union officials were bribed		Vanderberg himself is a newspaper	northern Jehol and western Chahar
urged every worker, every mass or-	1	bills. If they were enacted, he said,	Enclosed you will find two	Contractors, knowing that unemploy-	PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 11-The	publisher.	provinces on an extremely wide scale.
ganization and every union to lend	Angry Paris Crowds	"there would be such a tightening	dollars as my answer to Green.	ment had hit as high as 75 per cent	arow of the S S Munheaver scored		The press points out that the Japa-
full support to the financial cam-		up of criminal activity as would be	After reading in both the press	of the building trades workers, boldly	a victory today after a three-day	Win Metal Shop Strike	nese have already built two roads
paign for raising funds for the Na-	Try to Storm French	thoroughly worthwhile."	of the capitalists and our own	demanded that the workers bay back	struggle with the nolice shuster law-		connecting Dolonor in Chahar
tional Convention Against Unem-	Chamber of Deputies	One of these measures, which Cope-	Daily Worker about William	(or "kick-back") from 20 to 50 per	vers disruptive shipping commission-	Led by Industrial Union	province with the frontier of the
ployment, to be held in Washington,	Champer of Deputies	land described as being considered	Green's vile slanders and cri-	cent of their wages to the contract-	ers, boss stevedores and the Munson		Mongolian People's Republic. It is noteworthy that all these new roads,
Feb. 3, and 5.		"the" Bill of them all by the De-	minal attemps against revolu-	ors.	Line.	NEW YORK The strike at the	airdromes and warehouses far ex-
His statement reads: "A very seri-	PARIS, Jan. 11 An army of po-	partment of Justice, would "regulate"	tionary and real unionism in America, I exhausted every word	A Million-Dollar Racket	The crew won full payment of six	Meltzer pocketbook frame shop, in-	ceeds the robber aims of the Japa-
ous question faces the New York	lice reinforcements was called out	the sale of firearms by providing that manufacturers sell only to licensed	in the dictionary that expresses	In Rockeleller Center, the largest	months' back wages, improved condi-	volving 120 workers and lasting for	nese imperialists in these districts.
delegation and the National Conven-	oday to protect the French Cham-	dealers who in turn could retail only	disquiet and contempt, but I	ing the origin this type of blooding	tions, no logging or firing and rec-	12 weeks, finally ended yesterday in	Consequently, this construction is in-
tion Against Unemployment. This is	ber of Deputies from the furious	to persons who "had a legal right"	realized the futility of this ap-	the workers became a million-dollar	cgnition of the ship's committee. They will now strengthen their or-		terpreted by observers as mirening
the unavoidable question of finances.	anger of thousands of samll invest-	to possess them.	proach and I decided that the	Facket.		Stotel Wrenkamp' Tendensteist Thedam	the aim of realizing the more aggres-
No organization faces it in a sharper form than the unemployed organiza-	ors and unemployed workers fleeced		most effective and only answer		when demands are to be presented		
tions	of their life's cavings by Serge Stavisky, with the aid of high gov-	The entire Copeland program dove- tails with the Roosevelt Government's	to the vile Green and his slimy	were known to the sanctimonious	to the company for increases in		ists.
"To meet this situation and to pro-	crnment officials.	war preparations. It is the more	crew is greater and better or-	John D. Rockefeller, Jr. He chose		wage for girls, \$16 for boys plus a	Sees New World War
vide funds to send 125 delegates to		significant in view of Assistant Sec-	ganization of revolutionary trade		The enthusiasm for the militant		The "Peiping World-Daily" points
the National Convention, as well as	with the thieves!" tried repeatedly	retary of War Woodring's recent de-	unionism.	was quite agreeable to him-because	program of the Marine Workers' In-	those receiving above the minimum.	out that "the expected crisis in 1024"
to provide for many contingencies.	to break through the police cordon.	claration that the Army is ready to	Every worker, every intellect-	lit cheapened the cost of the construc-	dustrial Union was shown after the		Will be connected with "Tonon's in
the National Committee of the Un-	Mounted police were hurled time	put down "social unrest" as well as to	ual, every one who disagrees	tion job-that workers were being	strike, when most of the crew, in-	hired another crew three weeks ago	tentions to subjugate China for the
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Unemployed Councils of Greater New	tors, riding down hundreds of the	Drive Against Unions	raise his voice and send as much		officers, joined the union and con-	out in the stream without any wages	war."
York, are conducting tag days to-	victims of the Credit Municipal	All of the Bills were presented in	as he can possibly spare or even	we print in full a letter addressed to		and very little food. Here the union	"The final aim of Japan," writes
day, tomorrow and Sunday.	Bayonne crash. Barricades of motor	the name of Copeland's Committee	moer to "Our Answer to Green"		Although every trick, threat and		this paper, "is the annexation of all
"We appeal to every worker,	trucks, manned by hundreds of armed police, were thrown across	which recently "investigated" racket-	fund, in care of the Daily Work-		promise was used, the A. F. of L.		China."
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Layoff Grows

NEW YORK. - Fleeing from a meeting they themselves called, offi cials of the Metal Trades Council of the American Federation of Labor gave themselves another black eye as far as Brooklyn Navy Yard workers Go to Mayor Today and are concerned

Almost one thousand workers of the Yard had come to the meeting in Building 27 of the huge ship-repairing works Wednesday evening in response to a call from the union misleaders printed in the columns of the Sun-day Daily News. The meeting, orig-inally organized by Thomas Mahoney of the A. F. of L. metal council, was of 1.500 of the workers.

### Militant Union Warns Workers

Realizing that the Metal Trades council leaders had called the meeting only in order to head off the rowing strike movement among the Yard workers, the militant Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union issued a leaflet to the men calling upon them to organize a fight for imme-diate return of the 15 per cent wage 2ut, unemployment insurance or C. Guardia this morning at 11 o'clock. W. A. jobs at \$1.20 an hour for the One of the demands they will make

against the cut and the proposed laywas a "closed" one

and machinists' locals to demand of their shop delegates that a mass meeting of all the workers in these two crafts be called where the cut and scheduled lay-off will be dis-

### **Police Attack Picket** Line; Arrest Worker in Samca Laundry Strike know when he would be back. They waited one hour and fifty minutes,

ERS IN PARTY OFFICE TODAY NEW YORK .--- Twenty-five unemployed workers are wanted at the District office of the Communist Party, 50 E. 13th St., for one hour's voluntary work today.

WANT 25 VOLUNTEER WORK-

War Vets Denied Hearing by CWA Head, De Lamater

> Albany on Jan. 20; **Demand** Relief

NEW YORK.—A delegation of nine war veterans, elected by posts of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League rally will be held. throughout the city, was refused a hearing yesterday with Col. Walter called to discuss action against the A. De Lamater, acting C. W. A. ad-15 per cent wage cut put through by ministrator. De Lamater, who on the Roosevelt administration this Tuesday had made a definite ap-summer and to work out some plan pointment to meet the war veterans combatting the projected lay-off at two o'clock yesterday, slipped out of his office. The delegation of veterans, who

were presenting a series of demands for veterans' relief, were kept waiting an hour and fifty minutes yes-terday, and then told by a Miss Smith and a Mr. White in the C. W. A. office that they did not know when De Lamater would be back.

Visit Mayor Today The veterans will visit Mayor La

\* Mortally afraid that the workers would insist upon strike action or some other militant form of struggle by the posts of the W. E. S. L. to Albany on Jan. 20 to demand action Albany on Jan. 20 to demand action off, the A, F. of L. leaders fled the meeting hall and retired to a restau-rant. Phil Engler, chairman of the Local 556 of the International Asso-ciation of Machinists, refused to see the workers, leaving with the other official to the acteurant with a sector of the sector workers followed the union leaders Howe, who earlier in the week prominto their hide-out, they were told ised the veterans' delegation sleeping that the "meeting" in the restaurant facilities for single veterans in Y. M. C. A's and other hotels.

Regulars Get Less Than C.W.A. Another fact that has roused the orkers to a fighting pitch is the fact workers to a fighting pitch is the fact for an appointment. Tuesday they workers to a fighting pluch is the target boilermakers and machinists working on C.W.A. jobs receive \$1.20 an hour, while the regulars whose wages have while the regulars whose wages have were stopped in the hall of the Port boilernakers and machinese and hour, on C.W.A. jobs receive \$1.20 an hour, while the regulars whose wages have ben cut are receiving only 90 cents an hour for the same work. This situa-tion has lent added point to the de-mand of the workers for the rescind-mand of the workers for the rescind-tor two o'clock and the hall of the Port Authority building, Eighth Ave. and to lāth St., and told by a guard that only three could go up to the tenth floor to the C. W. A. offices. The chief guard admitted that De Lama-ter was in his office. On the tenth

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**U.S. Youth Prepare GUTTERS OF NEW YORK** Antiwar Luxemburg -Liebknecht Meets

### Skaters Announce Anti-War Meets in Streets: Memorials Tonight

NEW YORK.—The Young Commu-nist League of Boro Park, together with other youth organizations, will go roller skating Saturday through the ets of Brooklyn carrying placard buncing imperialist war and call ing working-class youth to the Karl Liebknecht - Rosa Luxemburg 15th Anniversary Memorials in New York nday evening. Those who cannot skate will can-

The New York Liebknecht-Luxem burg Memorial will be held at the New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave., Sunday, Jan. 14 at 7 p. m. Youth organizations participating in the roller skating include the International Workers Order youth and intermediate branches, the International Labor Defense and the Young All other young workers Pioneers. are invited to participate. The skat-ers are meeting Saturday at 1 p. m., at 4109 Thirteenth Ave.

Chicago Y. C. L. Calls to National Guard

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 11.—Commis-sioned officers of the Ilinois National Guard are inciting young workers in the National Guard to attack the youth anti-war meeting here Jan. 14

at 8 p. m. in North Turner Hall, 820 N. Clark St. The meeting is held on the occasion of the 15th Aniversary commemorating the death of Kar Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg. for unity against bosses war, urging them to attend the meeting in unity ForceInterviewWith

with other young workers. Jack Cling, district organizer of the Y. C. L., will be the main speaker at the meeting. An excellent program of entertainment has been arranged

Paterson Rally Tonight PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 11.-The youth of Paterson are being mobilized by the Young Communist League here or a mass rally against war and fascism on the occasion of the 15th An-niversary commemorating the deaths NEW YORK .-- A mass delegation inversary commemorating the deaths of Karl Liebkecht and Rosa Luxem-burg. The meeting will be held to-night, Friday, 8 p. m., at the May and Highland Strets Hall.

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The Young Communist League has issued a call to young workers in the national guard, pointing out the need for unity against bosses war, urging Factory Youth Center NEW YORK. - The young metal orkers of the Majestic Metal Co. New C.W.A. Head

are planning to open their own fac-tory center. These same young work-Relief Workers® League ers, together with the adult workers, **Calls Workers to Back Up Demands Today** 





# Sealing Wax and Things

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out one most also learn to take it, is only too true. Today is Kovnat's code. Could I get a copy ail for safekeeping. Members of the Bartow mob came to Louisville and demanded that they be allowed to see the body. Sheriff Smith states reader's day and we must take it as of it? that when he was convinced that the members of the mob merely wished

ADD FIGHT RACKET

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No Action Against Lynchers Dear Comrade

remove Will Walker to the ho

nd two days after being wounded

According to Sheriff Smith no ac-tion will be taken against members of the mob unless further lynching takes place, because no white man We read with consdierable interest your reference to Bobby Garcia, known as the Mexican Wildeat, in your column of January 4th. That Garcia is broken both in spirit and can be found who will testify against mind is all too true. But that does not interest the racketeers who connembers of a mob in a case involving Negroes. He points to the action of the coroner's jury which investigated trol the boxing game here in the Oriole City. the cases of the deaths of three men,

ing due to the conditions that make it extremely difficult to convict a white man in a local court on a Vegro's word.

ing place in which to discuss shop problems, hold discussions and social

Local Papers Cover Up Attacks on Negroes

Reign of Terror Spreading

The fact that no arrests have been nade has been explained here as be-OPPORTUNITIES IN WESTCHESTER

This reign of terror which began in Bartow during the early part of December, and which reached its

present state during the first week of January, has spread over Jefferson County. Negroes in all sections of the county express fear for their lives. Feeling has grown intense. Sheriff Smith states that he intends In every way, obtaining artists, ath-letes, etc., to render their services. At the close of the meeting a Negro worker told me he knew the captain

Outlaw cannot at present stand on his feet because of the injuries he received at the hands of the Bartow mob. Local Negroes do not believe for his help. The man said he would for his help. The man said he would get his boys to play any team, if I got the opposing team and a field. I related this to a comrade who was

The weekly newspapers of this county, in which are located the towns of Bartow, Louisville, Wadley, and Wrens, have made no mention of the deaths of these men. The daily papers of the state have failed to report the actions of the met

the elimination for the Spartakiad I'm going to get in touch with them We'll try to organize statewide com-

petition in all sports in preparation for the Spartakiade. How about doing the same in Philly?

Billy Clark, New Haven, Conn.

A DESERT KIBITZ Comrade Gerson:

At a late hour last night the Dail the cases of the deaths of three men, and which returned the verdict usual in such cases locally—"Death at the hands of parties unknown." Sheriff Smith has promised to appeal to the Governor of the state for milita to protect the lives of those Negroes in Bartow who are alive today, if he thinks additional lynching will take place. At the present time, however, there can be found no evidence to show that the mob intends to cease activities. there. The future seems blacker than ever before for the ex-champ. tains until some bourgeois came along to put him into a cage and forced him to sing twelve hours a day for a few bird seeds and a small piece of -J. B., H. C., Baltimore.

noth-eaten lettuce. Out on the desert we have one game which is purely physical and is

Dear Comrade Gerson: Your story about Rudy Marsh prompts me to tell you the following. In the summer of 1932 I was doing a little organization work for the International Labor Defense in White Plains, N. Y. Speaking at a mass meeting on the Scottsboro case, I appealed especially to the Negroes in the audience and urged them to help in every way, obtaining artists, ath-

columns and more R. P. M. -Alexander Stone, Whitewater, Calif.

TO A MCFADDEN FAN

J. Donovan, Jersey City.-We sug-gest that you read the article of Dr Luttinger's on Bernarr McFadden in the Daily Worker, Jan. 11. We are referring your communications to hin for a more detailed answer.

to take up the matter with the Labor Sports Union. But nothing came of it which I thought a pity. It wasn't only the funds that might have been raised—extremely important as they are—for the Scottsboro boys but the contact that might have been DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY 107 BRISTOL STREET sontacts that might have been gotten. There are a large number of ath-letic organizations in Westchester et. Pitkin and Sutter Aves., Brooking PRONE: DICKENS 2-3012 Office House: 5-16 A.M., 1-3, 6-8 P.M CARL BRODSKY All Kinds Of **INSURANCE** 799 Broadway N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5557



Hill Speaker in Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Lenin-Hill Speaker in Pittsburgh

that the removal of Outlaw will ap-pease the moby however, and they feel certain that further lynchings will take place.



Craftsman's Masonic Temple—Harding & LeMoine Auspices: Section 5-Communist Party

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Admission of 25c entitles bearer of ticket to a free two months subscription of Saturday Edition of Daily Worker sponse on the part of the dressmak-ers, the strikers yesterday morning renewed their picketing with more letermination. Baker and Louis Migler, were arrested

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yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct, in front of the Dotty May Shop, 212 W. 35th St. and were placed under \$500 bail. The union and help picket the striking shops.

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W.L.R. MEETING An important meeting of active members of the Workers International Relief will ake place tonight at 8:30 at 15 E. 3rd St. o discuss cultural work. Reports by W.L.T., Film and Photo League and W.I.R. band. HARLEM YOUTH I.W.O. LECTURE Harlow Youth Evength of the Interna-

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Mr. Adolph Daik 347 Madison Avenue New York City. feller Center. (Above)-Replying to Attorney Dzik's letter exposing racketeering

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rest and resuperation.

(Left)-Reproduction of the letter addressed to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., by Attorney Adolph Dzik, acting for the Anti-Racketeering Committee, teiling the oil trust heir of the wholesale racketeering at Rocke-

Your letter to Mr. Rockefeller was duly received:

I regret to say that pressure of correspondence has prevented

Mr. Rockefeller has been ill and is away for a period

at Rockefeller Center, the billionaire's secretary replies that Rockefeller is "resting and recuperating."

Rockefeller's Answer on Graft

beautiful structures in Radio City One of Hearsts chief killers was none each day that I work d. I conother than the tall and vicious "Big Tim" Murphy. After gaining his sidered the assertion and asked him: experiences working for Hearst, "Big Tim" Murphy began to prey on the "'Suppose you were caught doworkers. Where he couldn't muscle into a union, because other hench-

men were there first, he organized his own unions-among street clean-ers, bootblacks, window cleaners, and dozens of others-in order to provide a lucrative field for his marauding

eteers, high ap in the A. F. of L. are this manner, and that everyone was the spawn of William R. Hearst's working under those conditions. Why didn't he do anything about Tribune. Now Hearst becomes the self-

"Millions were poured into the Rockefeller Center that it might rise majestically to the skies. The mil-racketeering will never appear in the

"Little did these men think that union workingmen, swarming like bees over the fast-growing towers," ing the streets hungry, without work, without hopes of a job, with their union cards taken away because they could not pay dues, who were forced paid \$330. Another worker M. D., in to part with hundreds of dollars for four months, paid \$175. the "kick-back" racket on the Rock-

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, not only knew of the "kick-back racket, but "I am forced to apply for city relief" and for only one-half day, receiving \$4.25 for his labor. he was fully advised that the method as the result of unemployment." originated at the Rockefeller Center. Rockefeller is "resting and recuperating."

Strong Opposition Need cies and strongly emphasized the need in Intern'l Longshore Assoc. Is Stressed

By ROY HUDSON

Committee of the Party was held in New York City on Jan. 6 for the purpose of strengthening the work of the the Open Letter. The conference was attended by all the leading forces engaged in longshore work, as well as Communist Party in the ports of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Balti-more and Norfolk, by members of cutive Board of the Trade Union the utmost importance. Unity League.

The composition of the conference, seven longshoremen, 13 seamen and 22 non-marine workers active in the work, strongly emphasized the extreme weakness of the Party in the longshore section of the marine inlustry, and the fact that the Party had failed to improve its situation there despite the favorable possibili-UNEMPLOYMENT ties that exist. This was especially se-

rious and systematic work has been recorded.

CLARIFYING TASKS

fying our tasks, particularly amongst longshoremen, of through a mobilization of the Party I. L. A. in the districts for immediately taking teps to improve the situation, and of establishing the definite responsibili-

weakness, the longshoremen. The conference set itself the task man workers.

of clarifying the Party's major poli-

NRA Seeks to Break Radio Men's Strike

NEW YORK .- Striking radio opators called to a conference at the N.R.A. Regional Board last Tuesday were informed that, while their grievances are just, the N.R.A. is powerless to compel the restoration of the 25 per cent wage cut against which they struck. The N.R.A. Board decided that the matter will have to go to the Deputy Administrator of the Marine Industry Code, William H. Davis, raising false winning over the decisive sections of hopes that Davis might intervene in the American workers. Especially was

the wireless radio operators com-plained of the cut to Deputy Adinistrator Davis, who informed them districts was strongly contrasted with that he was powerless to act, al-though admitting that the cut given where a strong opposition moveme was one of the methods used to lower wages. He was fully cognizant of the fact that he himself, as every other capitalist builder, profited from this grafting system. It helped lower the cost of the contract, making the workers pay for the lowered cost by the "lick hock" to the partner of the methods used to lower fact that he himself, as every other racket at Radio City. The Evening Journal completely workers pay for the lowered cost by the "lick hock" to four days work."

of developing a strong opposition movement within the International Longshoremen's Association, of developing a uniform opposition movement and of preparing the issuance of a Central Bulletin dealing with the A conference called by the Central problems of the longshoremen, par ticularly of the I.L.A. At the same time, the conference combatted tendencies that have prevailed which minimized the possibilities of organ

Party in the marine industry in the minimized the possibilities of organ-izing the unorganized longshoremer directly into the Marine Workers In-dustrial Union, pointing out that where the Marine Workers Industrial Union had been correctly brough leading members of the District Bu-reaus and Section Committees of the factory results had been gotten. The establishment of a strong longshore section of the Marine Workers Industrial Union and the strengthening of the Central Committee of the Party and the fraction of the National Ex-

**Building Marine Work** 

**Planned at Communist** 

Seamen's Conference

The resolution adopted, and discusion, also dealt with the problem amongst the seamen where our main task is the building of the Marine Workers Industrial Union and at the same time of paying attention to the development of organized opposition groups amongst the reformist sea men's organizations, where they exist

The conference revealed the fact that while systematic attention has rious in view of the relative progress that while systematic attention has that the Party has been able to make been paid to unemployed work amongst the seamen where more se- amongst the seamen the problems of the unemployed and part-time longcarried through and where a number shoremen have received little or n of favorable achievements are to be attention. The need of correcting this situation is of the utmost importance especially in view of the proposed de-The main discussions and reports casualization program, which would permanently drive thousands of men

centered around the question of clari- off the front, as well as divide their ranks and bind the longshoremen carrying hand and foot to the officials of the One of the points given particular

emphasis at the conference were the tasks of the Party in the marine inties of the Party committees for the dustry in the struggle against war and work in the marine industry, with a special concentration upon our major well as the fight against fascism and particularly in support of the Ger-

The conference emphasized that the major reason for our failure to win a mass influence amongst the longshoremen, to crystallize organ-ization amongst them, and to give adership to their struggles, was due to the neglect in building the Party on the waterfront, for winning longoremen into the ranks of the Party The conference clearly exposed our failure to build strong and functionng waterfront units and section

Likewise, a lack of orientation toward the marine work generally, and longshore particularly, as well as a lac of clarity on the relationships of the marine work with the Party commit tees and the responsibilities of th Party committees in carrying throug the concentration policy, necessary in

behalf of the operators. Prior to the calling of the strike, the wireless radio operators comnesses and lack of attention in most

"He responded: "That the delegates knew all about it, and everyone on the job is working under those conditions'." workers' wages were being slashed in

it? There evidently were good reasons why the union officials permitted appointed 'crusader' against rack- the bosses to continue slashing wages

Pay Big Sums Some workers paid huge sums over

June 8, 1933, paid \$225 of his wages back to the contractor. T. D., from

About the lowest that the "kickefeller Center job. "I am now without work," read \$1.25 out of the wages of one plaster-He had been jobless for some time Debts had piled up. He would have to live on this sum for many days

But Mr. Rockefeller also knew that was one of the methods used to lower worker by the name of Ryland Bruno, The grafters still insisted he "kick-The grafters still insisted he "kick-

ing that, what would the delegates do about it?' The union representative knew that grafting was going on, that the

April 20, 2005

Very truly

Roberto Fruitel

a short perid of time. We list a few of these. T. W. from Nov., 1932 to of these.

Nov. 5, 1932, to April 9, 1933, 22 weeks,

"The plasterers hired by the Architectural Plastering Company in constructing the now completed Roxy Theatre, at Sixta Ave. and 50th St., were each forced to pay back a sum of money ranging from WORKERS BOOK SHOP

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Chicago Workers School -Admission 15c	1981 GRAND RIVER Detroit, Mich.	back a sum of money ranging from \$12.50 up to \$20 per week for the "kick-back' instead of the more" To give an example of the distor- the "kick-back' instead of the more" To give an example of the distor- the "kick-back' instead of the more" To give an example of the distor-
Aumission 15c	-Open 8 A.M. to 7 P.M	time they were employed. Many of these people have sworn to affi- wage agreement.
Philadelphia, Pa.		davits now in my possession, de- By this means, Rockefeller profited, ends, for anti-working class and anti- he told me. While New York had a number of
	10th ANNIVERSARY	nersons to whom these weekly fields profiled. Only the worker of speeding the passage of fascist he insisted that I give no the McCarthy, general manager of the of well thousand out of well thousand to be on the second to be o
	GREETINGS TO THE	monies were given. I may state paid. That accounts for the dead labor taws-we quote is steament money. I was not working much up the ratio and tration, the beginning of a real mo-
Lecture and		mands of the strikers and anonial.
<b>Russian Picture</b>	DAILY WORKER	Gioned Architectural Plastering against racketeering. He sheds croco- round have to pay me 32.00 for have a family to support and times showed now the N.K.A. is their own was pointed out that little organiza-
Contraction Charles	\$1.00 Down Delivers a New	about workers who have been bled in about workers who have been bled man for the Architectural Plastering dive you this money.
DONALD HENDERSON	a .oo Down Delivers a New	'his extortion scheme and I have by union officials and small con- Co. Brun had signed on for \$850 a "He threatened me. He said if I your call and we do not receiving with the speed and energy
will speak on		more whose whose whose whose have that there were many diaconstruction demanded.
Leninist StruggleAgainsi	PHILCO, RCA,	nished to me upon request. of racketeering, many of which the with \$2.50 of this." no money at all. I paid him the vene in this strike."
Imperialist War' Sun., Jan. 14th, 8:15 P.M.	MAJESTIC RADIO	"As the principal sponsor of the Radio City project which has been for work in the workers a he said to the foreman." Who are the racketeers? What to be deceived by the pretensions of the work in this systematic control of the work in this
MUSICIANS HALL	All Newest Models On	proclaimed to be instrumental in few interesting sidelights on the "Why, everyone knows about the relation do they have to the gov-
120 NORTH 18th STREET	Display	alleviating the ever-increasing un- employment, I am calling this mat-
Auspices		ter to your attention for your im- In 1912, the Hearst papers first What Really Happened and the Copeland Senate Commit- able to mediate, but in reality, with face of the Party to the workers, es-
Philadelphia Workers School Fu	L. L. GOODMAN	mediate consideration. Many of entered the morning field in Chicago. Here is actually what happened as the inits so-called investigation of the intention of breaking the strike pecially through the establishment of racket cering? What role is Roose-
	327 WEST GIRARD AVE.	and have been evicted from their Chicago Tribune, and another unim- told by Bruno in a letter to the chair- velt playing in this whole struggle? The wireless operators must in- ing the sale of the Daily Worker.
	Philadelphia, Pa.	homes. A large number are recipi- ents of charity from various relief wanted to dominate. A vicious fight
7276	OPEN EVENINGS	bureaus, and many of them, if not developed. William Randolph Hearst "Thursday at 1 p. m., after I was graft and racketeering in many these lines and spreading the strike urday in the Daily Worker, represent
10TH	and the state of t	a vast majority, are reduced to began hiring gangsters and gunmen. hired, he (Williams) told me that unions and the history of the strug- to other lines with the support of a real clarification of the tasks and Out of this group of gunmen, grew the full wages would be paid. But gle against them will be printed in the Marine Workers Industrial necessary base amongst the workers
	Have Your Watch Repaired	
ANNIVERSARY	at	
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Daily, Worker	4348 W. 35th STREET	Roosevelt Plans To Lay Huge Taxes On Masses To Carry Budget Load
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CELEBRATIONS		
DISTRICT 1		FIGHT MUST BE FOR HEAVY TAXES ON RICH; BILLIONS TO GO FOR JOBLESS INSURANCE INSTEAD OF WAR AND WALL STREET AID
PHILADELPHIAOn Feb. 2 at Girard Manor Hall, 911 W. Girard Ave. Good	Sanitary Meat Market	mit to de detas an end al
program arranged.	9117 JOS CAMPAU	This is the third and last of a series of articles on the Roosevelt imperialist war. in the interests of preparation for the "national debt"—the Roosevelt interests of articles on the Roosevelt interests of articles
DISTRICT 5 HILL SECTION, Pittsburgh-Jan. 19.	Hamiramck, Mich.	budget. The first two articles ex- 3. Augmenting of the State's ma- ;overnment, which is too "poor" to Government finances. The process wrest taxes from the poorest sections A capital levy that will immediately
SOUTH SIDE, Pittsburgh.—Jan. 13. NORTH SIDE, Pittsburgh.—Jan. 13.		amined the character of budgets chinery of oppression, the Army, wrovide adequate relief and unem-
YUKON, PaJan. 13. TURTLE CREEK, PaJan. 13.		in the capitalist State, the details, degree by allocating for these pur-
LIBRARY SECTION.—Jan. 13. NEW KENSINGTON, Pa.—Jan. 13.	Phone 2-8156	and the present recovery plaget, poses an ever in defined increasing proportion form in defined taxes. Soon a point is reached where take the following form:
McKEESPORT, PaJan. 13.	GENESEE COAL	prenaration for war for the violent, rument then goes to the very he supplemented by other methods of linstead of billions for the Navy, polarious must be the way of pro-
DISTRICT 6 COLLINWOOD, OOn Jan. 15 at Slovenian	and ICE CO	suppression of the inevitably rising resistance of the masses to starvation it has been feeding with billions in the spectre of infla-
Workingman Home, 15335 Waterloo Rd., at 8 P. M. Good speakers, very inter-		By MILTON HOWARD and suffering. In concluding and forming the final orrow funds to give still more sub- borrow funds to give still more sub- funds to give still mor
esting program. DISTRICT 7	3101 MICHIGAN AVE. Flint, Mich.	In the first two avticles we examined conclusions of our examination of idies to banks, etc. And this still covernment can issue without worry-liel of the jobless, and for the im- Roosevelt knows that he can raise
DETROIT, Mich On Jan. 14 at Finnish	Beneral sector to se	up the elaborate machinery of the the comparitive of the source that interact machiner to the comparitive of the comparitive of the comparitive of the comparities the comparities of th
Hall, 5969-14 h St. A. W. Markott, from New York, will be the main	We Deliver	Roosevelt \$10,000,000,000 "recovery unparalleled billions to be raised in he "fixed charges" to the bankers And this will mean wholesale rob- to be administered by committees and Wall Street.
speaker. M'sical program arranged. DISTRICT 8	Cherow's Grocery	government-financial instrument of growth of the economic crisis. And it State, then, we see it acting as the direct stashes in the real buying
HICAGO, III-On Jan. 14 at 1503 N. Hard- ing Ave. Auspices of Sect. 5. Special	Everything for the Table	the Roosevelt N.R.ANew Deal pro-
offer for two months sub for Daily Worker with 25c ticket.	"Phone for Food"	gram, with which the capitalist State It can very clearly be seen that agent and executor. data(), as its inductat country has not yet seen. breaking building of battleships, jobless workers and their families, to
On Jan. 13 at New Workers Center, 548	12111 Lindwood, Detroit, Mich.	power at Washington is now doing the record-breaking "national debt" As the crisis deepens and the Roosevelt's budget is thus part of workers must demand a public workers must demand a public workers must demand and suffering of the crisis
Blouses, John Reed Club Finnish Youth	Cor. Monterey Townsend 7-9643	the following three things: 1. Guaranteeing the profits and in- visages for 1935 is a result of the of \$35,000,000,000 which Roosevelt en- visages for 1935 is a result of the are endangered, the Roosevelt gov- way out of the crisis-placing the of the slums and the building of the crisis- placing the of the slums and the building of the crisis- placing the of the slums and the building of the crisis- the
Jazz Band, Refreshments Gene Bach		vestments of the Wall Street bond- tremendous government support that ernment increases its subsidies to load of the crisis on the backs of the modern homes for the working class, for the crisis. The working class
told, speaker. Adm. 20c. in advance; 25c at door. Auspices Sec. 4 C.P.	"I AM AN OLD TIMER"	holdern in the wall Street bond- holdern in the working class, ers, through the pumping of huge to the wall Street
DISTRICT 16		subsidies to the banks, R.F.C. "loans," The process of the increasing "ha- forced to borrow from the Wall St.
Garden, Church St. near Brambleton	Sam's Clothing Store	etc. but the process whereby the capital- but the process whereby the capital- banks, whose investments it is pro- IN his call for raising new funds to processing taxes, the excise taxes on vide Federal insurance for the
Ave., at 2 P. M. Good program. Milton Howard, Editor, Daily Worker will be	2022 SOUTH 7th STREET Philadelphia, Pa.	the country, so that the grip of mono- poly capital and sets up machinery And thus, the grip of Wall Street very careful to avoid mentioning sur- comes, etc., we must demand the re- of the capitalist crisis-unemploy-
main speaker.	Construction, Fas	poly capital on production will be to protect the financial position of finance capital on the capitalist State taxes on large incomes. He protects peal of all taxes on the masses, and ment, starvation and the menace
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Northern workers, is a fabulous place. Occasionally the yellow press will show pictures of rich idlers having fun in the warm balmy air on the Florida beaches. But millions in Florida tramp the

roads for jobs that can't be found, or freeze to death waiting all night for a day's work shoveling snow. The city of Miami is very beautiful. of a semi-tropic, Spanish character. If its beauty alone be considered, it should be called the "Garden of Eden.'

Stark Poverty in Palm Trees In these pretty cottages hidden among the palm trees and other colorful tropic plants, stark poverty is hidden. After the prosperity of the boom days, things have settled down to normalcy, that is: Waiting for tourists. Every cottage, every

shanty bears the sign "For Rent." Prices of food and other commodities have gone up during these few months. Among the tourists are workers who come to seek employment. These workers often bring their families with them. Those who bring their children of school age are bardest bit or a tuition for her are hardest hit, as a tuition fee has to be paid for every tourist child, of \$4 to \$6 a month, besides books. There are therefore many children who are kept out of schools in the supposed "Land of Universal Edu-

starved. contribute out of their \$10 a week alaries

#### Negroes Exploited

two or three miles out of the city is a place with the fancy name of "Coconut Grove" where the Negroes live, in poor dilapidated, unpainted shacks, paying \$2.59 and \$3.50 and up per week.

The Negroes are segregated from the whites. These shacks are owned by white landlords. White store-heepers and peddlers come here. Because the Negroes wages are so low, the peddlers offer their wares to them on the \$1 a week plan, mak-ing enormous profits. For example: a dress costing \$1.50 to \$2 is sold at a price of \$7.95 to \$8.95, a coat of \$4.50 is sold for \$16.95, shoes of \$1.35 to \$2 a pair are sold for \$5 and \$6. These are actual figures gathered.

A Negro woman will work for \$5 or unemployed and further aggravates \$6 a week, young girls only get \$2 the crisis by restricting the purchas-to \$3 a week doing house work for ing power of the masses. In the sad part, however, about the crisis by restricting the purchas-the masses. In the sad part, however, about the company's "union" is this: It is maintained at great expense and the money for this comes from the



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CAPITALISM WITHERS LIFE IN "GREAT AMERICAN

HOME" (Presenting some typical concret (Presenting some typical concrete pictures of the misery inflicted on women by the development of our visious cantifiction for the source of t

(By a Worker Correspondent) MIAMI, Fla. — Florida, to the orchern workers, is a fabulous place. Cocasionally the yellow press will how pictures of rich idlers having in in the warm balmy air on the In some instances they were shot to it's hard to beat. death.

# **Questions--Answers**

How is the money appropriated for the farmers' relief distributed? In other words, I would like to find out just where the money goes that is appropriated to the farmers.

you about.

company has discriminated

TELEPHONE CO

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THE WORKERS

Unfair as the company has been towards Jews it has also been far

ber of workers mentioned.

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ANSWER: The A.A.W. (Agricultural Adjustment Administration) issues checks to those rich farmers who are willing to sign contracts with the government promising to destroy part of their wheat, cotton and tobacco crops, and to reduce their acreage. These checks

are then turned into cash by these rich farmers. This plan of Roosevelt has for its purpose the reduction of the country's food and crop production in farmers money which it has collected

Many children come to school half tarved. Those are fed with the city workers are subsidizing the rich city workers are subsidizing the rich farmers to help them raise the price to its non-Jewish employees. During cafeterias for which the teachers buy, such as cotton, wheat, corn, etc. The small farmers are ruined by this process cince buy, such as cotton, wheat, corn, etc.

process since, having only a small crop, they cannot afford to destroy On the edge of the city near a any part of it without reducing their income to zero. They are hurt in another way by the fact that the Roosevelt price-raising program se-verely reduces the purchasing power of the consumers in the cities who steadily reduce their buying as prices

Thus, the Roosevelt price-raising and crop-destroying program bears down heavily on the city consumer whose cost of living rises, and on the small, impoverished farmer whose market is reduced. Only the rich farmers and the Wall Street distributing monopolies profit from this arrangement. In addition, the Roosevelt crop-destroying program is driv-ing hundreds of thousands of tenant farmers and agricultural laborers into And so they are forever enslaved to pauperism since, as the acreage of the peddlers, as some of them only the country is reduced, the farm landvork during the winter months for very low wages.



company's

EDITOR'S NOTE:-The telephone company soaks the sub-scribers as much as it can get way with, and the expenses of a company union have very little to do with it. It would be more prrect to say that the expenses for running a company union are taken out of the workers' pay.

(By a Worker Correspondent) have long been buying the Daily Worker on the news stands. As a GUANICA, Puerto Rico.-We are bing our best here, although we have straight-forward, de-bunking paper, no organization of our own. We have any contacts.

I haven't worked in the past two years. The last job I had was with We are confronting the biggest trike movement in Puerto Rico. Here the Telephone Company, And that's an organization that I'd like to tell Guanica the leaders, Socialists, are rying to pacify the workers, but the orkers are so militant that the So-Although the telephone company alists are to a certain extent forced gets more than half of its New York

accept the struggle. The factory is dead, except the revenue from Jews, less than one employee in a thousand is a Jew. The ght and water department work; the plantation is 100 per cent stopped. There are in the Centrale alone here

over 2,000 workers in the strike, and, as I said before, they are so militant, that they don't pay any at-tention to the police in stopping anyody who tries to go in. There is a strike against the "oil

trust" too, and the whole island is ni a general strike. The drivers are fighting like hell to win this strike. Our comment is that we fear the leaders' treachery, but we are near

Jews for many years-long before More Work with Fewer Jobs order to raise prices. The theory is that rising prices will give higher income to all the farmers. In prac-tice it works differently. In practice, the government turns over to the rich farmers money which it has celledted. Unfair as the company has been

book shop.

without our paper.

#### (By a Telegraph Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK. - Historically, galley aves may be an anachronism, but years' service in the personnel denot to us overworked typists and clerks of the Accounting Department times, and has placed many workers of the Western Telegraph Co. at 60 on part time. And yet, through its high-pressure publicity bureau, it Hudson St. would have the public believe that How spee

How speedily our hopes in the N. R. A. were dashed to smithereens. It is true that our minimum wages it is "sharing the work." The company hasn't "shared" a single job with the unemployed. On the conof \$8 to \$11 (which was the maximum for most of us) were increased to \$15 on paper and \$13 in actual wages. trary, it has made matters worse through discharging the large num-But at what a price!

Where, before, the speed-up was ad enough, now it's intolerable. But the company continues to pay its usual nine per cent prosperity Under the eagle eyes of the super-visors who, in turn, are egged on by the hypocritical, benign Mr. Newdividend. The slogan of the company seems to be, millions for stock-holders and insiders, but nothing for the nan, we are driven to exert ourdischarged workers who helped to selves to the point of exhausition.

earn it. Of course, you won't be surprised We are forced to work overtime one to three hours several nights a week without any extra pay. Only through grumbling did they agree to to know that in the face of this unfair treatment of employees, the "union" did absolutely buy us a measly supper in the com-pany restaurant. By this cruel nothing. This is to be expected from an "organization" dominated by the method of exploitation they evade hiring any additional typists and clerks. In fact, we are doing more with less personnel than bework fore.

More power to you. .



-H.

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drastic economies and neck-breaking speed-up. the workers' hall; we advise the workers to be on the watch, and to force the leaders to come clean. We need Spanish literature here, and cheap, so that we can sell it. are going to form a workers'

married men, unable to provide prop-erly for themselves, wives or chil-dren. During the last year, several hundred have applied for relief, which was denied them on the ground that they are Federal workers. A considerable number have been discussional and the following section of the Green discussion of the sector of the sector of the sector of the task of drawing in the young work-ers in the class struggle. This de-As soon as everything is fixed up here, we are going to send money for the "Daily." We cannot stay considerable number have been dis-

ers in the class struggle. This de-mands that an end be made to the underestimation of youth work, and Every sub is called upon to report for work at 6 a.m. to deliver special delivery letters. The payment for the specials is calculated on a strictly of the necessity of putting up spe-

ostal Laws and Regulations in the

piece work basis. With the specials gone, we hang around, by orders of the superintend-ent for another detail. We often It is well known that this tyrant boss of ours, Mr. Newman, sucwait two or three hours before we earn anything. Frequently, we are ceeded in having a clerk of four partment replaced by his own daughter. This cruel action violated sent home for the day without earn-ing anything. Then again, we might every agreement with the A. W. U. E. The highly-paid company union ordered to return in the evening for an hour's work. This makes it president Elsden ignored this action, although he professes it was never brought to his attention. The A. W. ssible to supplement our wages by taking an outside job, even if it were possible to get one.

The conditions of work indoors how absolutely no concern for the nealth of the workers. I have worked in four stations and have found each worse than the other as a health menace. The walls are dirty, peeling, and unpainted. The electric lights are poor and badly placed; the ventilation is crude and of the most elementary sort.

Socialists Block Union Support for Social Insurance

NEW YORK .-- Realizing the crycient I would remind them the article man spoke for the German socialist

New York. written some time ago by the same comrade how six hundred men with gress Being ads a head-gree applied in a Times Square asked them to send two delegates to a rank and file conference. restaurant to start as bus boys for 15 bucks a week etc. And clea the 10000 termined at the union (a member of the So-And also the 10,000 teachers who cialist Party) asked me if the official are still on the list waiting for ap- body of the A. F. of L. sponsored the

Although we announced some time alone. When I got in a fur shop, I ago that the Saturday column would immediately went to the Needle be devoted to the Y.C.L. and the re-lation of the Party to the Y.C.L., the order to join. There Comrade W., a Post Office, the workers are denied any sort of direct action, such as strikes. Despite furloughs, salary slashes, and speed-up, the most ef-fective instrument of reprisal has been declared illegal. The during the furlough and the furly to the Y.C.L., the youth comrades apparently do not ap-preciate the importance of a discus-sion of their problems in the Daily Worker, and supply us with no ma-terial. And, is the fact that al-er who is not a Y.C.L. member had and harmful reply. If a young work-er who is not a Y.C.L. member had The Post Office is an excellent ex-ample of sweatshop practices. There are two categories of workers, are two categories of workers, regulars who work on a yearly wage, and substitutes who work on an timation of youth work, stressed in Must Clarify Comrades in Order

hourly basis, when they are employed. Both have become the victims of our Party? to Build Y.C.L. "We must root out this ideology

The two letters which we are print-ing today, written by members of the significance of the Y.C.L. Only then The lot of the substitute workers is an especially sad one. Despite a rise in the cost of living of about 23 per cent, their earnings, averaging the total would seem to indicate that this underestimation still exists, both 23 per cent, their earnings, averaging the total would seem to indicate that this underestimation still exists, both 24 per cent, their earnings, averaging the total would seem to indicate that this underestimation still exists, both 25 per cent, their earnings, averaging the total would seem to indicate that this underestimation still exists, both 26 per cent, their earnings, averaging the total seem to indicate that this underestimation still exists, both 27 per cent, their earnings, averaging the total seem to indicate that the per cent seem to indicate the per ce from \$7 to \$12 a week, have been subjected to a 15 per cent slash. In a great many cases, they are lack of understanding of shop work.

New York."

#### . . . **Building Shop Nuclei**

"One of the main slogans of the Party in its present recruiting campaign is to build a Y.C.L. nucleus wherever there is a Party nucleus. A very striking example of how the Party nuclei are not carrying this out has just come to the attention of our

cial youth demands. All Party or-ganizations, especially the factory nuclei as well as the fractions in all "A young worker who was working trade unions and mass organiza-tions must organize youth sections large percentage of whom are young and give active support to the Young workers) felt that her place was in Commuist League. Every Party the Young Communist League. She factory nucleus must help to or-ganize a nucleus of the Y.C.L." approached the chairman of her shop (Millinery Workers Union, A. F. L.) "Since the Extraordinary Farty Conference and the Open Letter, our Party and Y.C.L. have made a turn to join the Y.C.L. His instructions to the shops and to the basic in-dustries. However, here and there, street unit of the League. When she there are still certain comrades who have not made the turn. I think it we inquired if she knew of any other is fitting to write to the "Daily" about Party or League comrades in her two incidents which I experienced re-shop. She told us that she knew cently and to criticize the attitude of four more Party comrades in the certain comrades involved.

shop Lack of Understanding "From these facts we drew the con-"In our Y.C.L. we are now carrying clusion that either the Party com-on a Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxemburg rades did not realize the necessity of recruiting campaign. My unit in try- organizing a nucleus in their shop, ing to arrange for an anti-war meet-ing, in which we hope to involve some in their shop nucleus. Shall we draw in the Bronx, which is our concen-tration point, approached the house committee of 1400 Boston Road to try and get a meeting room for a does not carry it out in practice? Or certain night. A Party member re-plied that the Y.C.L. should go some-has not placed enough emphasis on where else and that they didn't want any Y.C.L.ers around the center. The attitude of this comrade is an op-"Comrades, let's break away from

attitude of this comrade is an op-portunist one. Instead of cooperating, this policy of having beautiful slo 

Member of Unit 3. Section 15, Y. C. L." "The other incident concerned me





Letters from Our Readers SAYS FORD!

Dear Comrade Editor:

This vicious enemy of the working

Our Readers Extend Revolutiomary Greetings

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class again takes it upon himself to tell us how good the depression really was for us, the workers. But his own Is Relief Cut Plot with this tommyrot. We see this very plainly in the strike at his Edgewater land.

"Depression Over, Progress Being Made, Says Ford." So reads a head-line in the Daily "News."

15 bucks a week etc.

Johnson who applied for a C.W.A. posed of members of the A. F. of L. job and how the girl at the desk was throwing hints to him that a plain worker has more of a chance to get a job than a college professor. In members of the A. F. of L. The L. G. other words intelligence is a curse president also spoke against. under capitalism, where in the Soviet another Socialist. No delegates were Union it is a blessing. Perhaps all elected. these facts will help them overcome While Socialist officials shed croco-New York City. the feeling of the bourgeois superior-U. S. S. R. by Comrade Michael Gold ity complex. ployed, this is how they act. With millions cut of work, with thousand Comradely yours, starving and homeless, they oppose DAVID GLUCKMAN. Unemployment Insurance because the posses and their lackeys, the official-F. K., New York-With regard to dom of the A. F. of L. do not want it. Rank and file members of the change, the Communist Manifesto, the letter on the Central Food Mar- Socialist Party, YPSLers and other where it proves how we are all vic- ket, you are correct that it should affiliates, wake up! Join an organihave included an editorial note. And zation that fights with deeds, not, only in words. this was done, but unfortunately it

do for us? Please have your powerful Daily Worker continue your exposure of rotten conditions in the W. U. My co-workers read it. Please comment on this letter as it will help us.

ED. NOTE: The Daily Worker is glad to publish more letters such as the above from workers, expos-ing the conditions under which they work. We are also interested in "ssisting these workers to organize.

vicious capitalistic "civilization," which inexorably closes to ever greater masses of them all avenues of life and activity-marriage, decent jobs, sports and culture-Dr. Harry M. Toozan cites for among others, the cases of Tillie and Lilly. The story of the first girl was told Wednesday-now read about the sert of life Lilly has had.)

> Tilly and Lilly By DR. HARRY M. TOOZAN

Lilly passed that dreaded thirtieth birthday ten years ago. She was the girl in the family of three brothers. Just then the mother died Lilly suddenly realized the barrenness of her life. A breakdown came. She was very sick for a year. Her body was so afflicted with terror and hopelessness that she lost her menruation for this year.

But Lillie was not only good-looking and good-natured, but of a strong astitution, a real physical specimen of perfect womanhood, and she recovered. She found enough motherly satisfaction in caring for "baby brother," six years younger and not so strong, as to endure sweatshop conditions, speed-up, subways, noise, fear and many more unhealthy factors that injure even he strongest worker.

At 40 a second catastrophe over-took her. Her weak brother at last fell a victim to our industrial big city civilization. Brain inflammainvolving mind function. He was removed to a state hospital

"What Am I Living For!" Then she went to bed. Could not eep for a hundred nights and more. Menstruation again left her. Dreadful, insane melancholic depression ed her. She stopped eating and sleeping. Just brooding in bed uning suicide. "What's the use of fighting any more!"

Her brothers and cousins were sure he was insane and were ready to end her to the same "free boarding which her brother was ent. But the doctor and mental specialist assured them that it is only xtreme depression, melancholy, that the only danger is suicide. She somenow passed through a few months. The older single brother had no income anyway, so he decided to guit the Big City Civilization with all its Rockefeller beauties and, taking along poor Lilly, buried himself on some farm up-state. Another picture of the infernal hell of capitalism, grinding lives into human

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By a C. W. A. Worker Correspondent COATESVILLE, Pa. — The en-closed material may be of some in-LINKED TO REST OF WORKING terest to you. In conection with the C. W. A. jobs in this vicinity. CLASS, SAYS READER A skilled electrician with a wife and several children has been out Dear Comrade Editor: of work for many months, also out I happened to read Smychka in of money. Lately the family has been dependent upon the Welfare Department, which furnished a \$5 a Reed Clubs are class-conscious mostly in theory but very little in practice. han nothing, but not much at that. This electrician got placed on a C. I would suggest that all these in-

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W. A. job last week and is earning exactly \$7.50 a week, for three days tellectuals would start to study for a exactly \$7.50 a week, for three days work a week. 5 hours a day at 50c an hour. The Welfare of course was discontinued as this worker is now discontinued as this worker is now ploited physically and the intellec-

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plish Macfadden can teach in a few (By a C.W.A. Worker Correspondent minutes. Do you want a boy? \$2 please! You prefer a girl? Easy as AUBURN, Wash .-- Just started on pie. Follow directions. It's too bad Roosevelt's C.W.A. It sure is a joke, a that the author himself should have tragic one for the workers. Only a failed to consult his own text book when his own family was in the few of us have been employed to date, with much difficulty about getting making; he might have slipped in an our pay. Some workers get a few occasional male child, among his weeks work, then are laid off and many daughters!

But this is not all. Macfadden has and was told by the "head man" that 'simple, easy treatment for asthma I wasn't employed sooner due to my and hay fever that gives relief" (for \$2). He is also an eye specialist, if agitating and selling literature. They surely don't want the workers to hear you please. For \$3 yer can get his book on "Strengthen", the Eeyes," which shows that you i d no glasses our message, so we must be on the Anyway we are still "agitating" and at all. Fast and exercise your eyes, will continue to sell the Daily Worker that's the secret! Do you need a nerve specialist? For four bucks you in fact we will intensify our efforts along that line. The political get one book on the spine and another on the nerves. Do you suffer from diabetes? Macfadden has his own level of the workers of Auburn is rising, and we hope to have some subs method which you can read about, for two cartwheels. "Tooth Troubles" Mike Gold says Ham Fish is nerand "Foot Treables" cost you only one berry each. "Skin Troubles" That is good; Now comrades and fellow workers, let's build our promises a "really beautiful complexpaper up and give him the "jitters ion. No more pimples or blotches." for fair. He and all the rest of his ilk of the parasitical, useless exif you only part with two fron men. For a little more cash, you get two books on "Digestion Troubles" and "Constipation." For two dollars in

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Mrs. C. S., Kenosha, Wis.-Before we can advise you regarding your aches, you must give us some details as to how long you have been suffering, whether the pain is always present, how long it lasts, whether it gets worse during bad weather, your age and whether you have had your change of life.

. Physicians' Unions

Dr. R., Detroit-We do not know of any actual unions in this country, in the sense of a trade union. American physicians consider themselves as apart from the working class and that it would lower their "dignity" to form a union. Some years ago we succeeded in organizing the Bronx physicians' "Guild" and we even published a monthly journal, the "Medico-Economic Journal"; but the organization, as well as the publica. tion, did not last long.

actual mazuma, you "e'iminate" colds, coughs and catarrh. "You can In Soviet Russia, the physicians have the beautiful head of hair you have no separate union, because the desire. This great book ('Hair Cul- trade unions are not organized accure') tells you how," for two beans. cording to craft, as in capitalist How to build visility, keep fit, avoid headaches, be married sweethearts, countries. Each trade union in Soviet Russia is really an industrial there is no medical problem which union, and represents all the workthis untrained mountebank does not claim to have solved and which he is respective of whether one is a skilled not ready to sell you for a few pieces artisan, a laborer, a cook, a clerk or a physician. We therefore find doc-

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DETROIT .- A series of four lec-tures on the basis principles of Lenin-

scene twice, gravely observing Shor-brightest students of their class at draw press and prepared himself with high school? He hoped to let Jack, tight-set lips to renew his battle with Schulz former and the school? Schulz, former secretary of Ernst Torgler, one of the four Communist Again the whistle blew, now a short defendants in the Reichstag fire trial,

> Admission to each of the Lenin lecmanded prompt, unfailing payments. No, he could not jeopardize all this for the short-lived pleasure of plas-tering the nosey and caloling Allen

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lalists on the

SAFETY FIRST --- A Short Story by Bob Dubois Write in Current New Masses Issue Two features of special literary in- THE verdict of the Greggs Body die, had necessitated the shutting not even another minute. As it was, Motors were humming now. Belts Two features of special literary in-terest appear in the Jan. 16 issue of the weekly New Masses, out today. One is the review, under the tile "Der Schoene Archibald," of Archi-bald McLeish's "Poems, 1924-1925," in which Aargaret Wright Mather as-serts that "Archibald is a Nazi, at least a kind of ur-Nazi, whether he wants to be or not." The other is the review of the most careful among them. Skine Caldwell turning reporter. In

least a kind of ur-Nazi, whether ne wants to be or not." The other is the revelation of Er-skine Caldwell turning reporter. In an exclusive story from Augusta, Ga., Caldwell reports the lynching of three "Shorty" was murdered. Data was an exclusive story from Augusta, Ga., Caldwell reports the lynching of three

others, as well as the existence of a the facts to light. Most of the men continuing reign of terror in that part of the South.

Among the other contributions in this week's New Masses are a proletarian short story, "Miner's Fun-real," by Emery Balint, and a com-prehensive analysis of the revolt in Fukien Province, China, by C. Frank Oblight of the resulted in tearing down the veil of se-crecy in which the whole affair was shrouded. The world at large may now examine the true forces which. Glass, under the caption "The War combined, resulted in Harry Edwards death.

T WAS lunch hour. A graveyard-like gtiet prevailed in the Metal Press Building of the Greggs Body Company. The huge motionless ma-chines, arrayed in long rows through-Workers Lab Theatre Shock Troupe to Give

out the gigantic glass-roofed structure, looked like so many steel mon-sters in the semi-darkness. Scattered Theatre will present its "Shock Troupe" in its first menthly full-evening performance tomorrow night at 42 E. 12th St. at 8:30 p.m. Although this is its first independent performance, the Shock Troupe has

been actively functioning for the past six months, devoting its enertowering all about them. gies to the agitation and support of the various strike movements in Squatted on a low wooden hand-

The program will consist of the poem-drama, "Newsboy," a scene a wax paper-wrapped sandwich from the Siftons' "1931," a scene from Delicious though the sandwich Moliere's "L'Avare" and a number of looked, Shorty did not appear to enindividual improvisations and recitajoy it. His massive jaws moved slowtions.

"Peace on Earth" to be Published Soon

mind, for his deep-sunk eyes stared dull and aimlessly before him. A sad "Peace on Earth," by George Sklar and worried expression enhanced the

"Peace on Earth," by George Skiar and worned expression enhanced the and Albert Maltz, with a preface by Sherwood Anderson will be published shortly by Samuel French, Inc. The play is running at the Civic Reper-tory Theatre, where it was presented on Thanksgiving eve by Theatre Union. The source of biological and worned expression enhanced the size to let his bony fist make a swift journey to the ambitious foreman's acquiline nose. Only the thought of the inevitable consequences withheld his ever-itching hand. Had he been but 25, unmarried and free from his present heavy responsibilities, wouldn't have stood it another day, hext machine.

## speedy resumption of production. This little five-room bungalow, which de-had aggravated Shorty's nervousness manded prompt, unfailing payments. Considerably. considerably. OR six years Shorty had been die-tering the nosey and cajoling Allen

repair man on the upper-back line. in the snout. There had never been a complaint about his work. But a few weeks ago a "shake-up" had taken place in the department. Several of the old foredepartment. Several of the old fore-men were replaced by more energetic fellows. That's hew Jim Allen came to be the giver of commands on Shorty's line. To be sure, the com-pany incurred no loss by promoting burry'

Shorty's line. To be sure, the control hurry! pany incurred no loss by promoting Allen to foremanship. Under his "vigorous" leadership production rose all of 15 per cent in four weeks, while the attent of the sandwich the working force was reduced from 58 to 52 men. Occasionally there was put the remainder of the sandwich back into the lunchbox, closed it and rose with a painful grimace. Walk-ing over to the press where lay the

a faint rumble of resentment against Allen's prodding methods. But he prided himself on the indomitable manner in which he subdued anyone brided himself on the indomitable manner in which he subdued anyone who questioned his authority. There was, however, one persistent cloud which cast its shadow over this the process where lay the cause of his grief he placed the lunchbox on the ground beside the machine and looked reflectively at the yawning opening, into which he was soon to crawl once more to resume who questioned his authority.

brilliant performance. The time spent his painful task.

for repair work on his line exceeded considerably that of Allen's nearest rival, the foreman on the door line. But for this shortcoming, the super-intendent had told him on several oc-cacions, the upper-back line would be ranked at the head of the entire de-partment. So Jim Allen resolved to sweep this final obstacle aside at any cost. And Shorty henceforth became an object of particular attention to the determined foreman. At times Shorty felt a burning dely and reluctantly up and down with monotonous regularity. Gloomy thoughts undoubtedly occupied his

sire to let his bony fist make a swift journey to the ambitious foreman's fro. Some were slipping into the

Three Speakers to Take Part in Forum Tonight

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Arnold, Pa.

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Chicago

CERT AND DANCE given by R.N. Br. 124, at Serbian Hall, cor. Ella unson St., on Sat. Jan. 13th. Take Car No. 22 or No. 25.

NEW YORK—Reading of a new revolutionary play by Herbert Klein based on the Negro traditions of John Henry is announced for Sunday evening, 8.30, at 42 East 12th Street. Henry is

countries were broadcasting their

religious programs.

TUNING IN By I. S. MILMAN In comparison with the past few

evening, 8.30, at 42 East 12th Street, under auspices of the Repertory De-partment of the League of Workers He drew a parallel between the

9 Second Ave.
9 Second Ave.
The speakers will be A. Wilfred May, of Columbia University: Earl Harding, radio commentator on in-ternational finance, and William Roberts, of the Labor Research As-sociation. Admission is free.
weeks, last weeked improvement. Sunday, Jan. 7th, listening in at 3:0 a. m. to a two-tube battery set, made by our club, I poked up on 25 meters, Germany and England. Later at about 11 a. m., I also picked up Italy, with plenty of volume. Sure stored three

New Revolutionary Negro enough, the above mentioned three

Soviet worker and the German worker. At intervals, they announced

3:00 P. M .- Sports-Ford Frick

ROBERT MINOR will lecture on "The Second Five-Year Plan in the Soviet Union" at Brighton Workers Center, 32 Coney Is-land Ave. Adm. 15c.

vard at 8:30 p.m. JOLLY JUNIORS Amateur Night at Jack-son Workers Club, 785 Wastchester Ave., mear Prospect, at 7:45 p.m. Roxy Ramblers will play dance music. Adm. 25c adults; Ide children. LECTURE her C

I.W.O. Br. 521 will hold regular meeting nd lecture by Comrade Lipsin at 11 W. it. Eden Ave. at 8:30 p.m.

But only for a time. Every song has its day in America. It is a short and intense day; the song spreads with the swiftness of a prairie fire, you hear it everywhere for a week or so until you are thoroughly sick of it, then it suddenly disappears. As the crisis deepens, kids and men of America will get tired of cheating their bellies with a song. They will pass to a new crisis song, one more than fifty years old, yet eternally fresh and meaningful, "The International."

WHAT'S ON This is the little pig whom the government has helped up to now, with loans and legislation. The help for the workers, small as it is, has been given grudgingly, cr not at all. Why should the Blue Eagle help silly little pigs who didn't know enough to save their wages, like the Friday good little bankers? Imagine it, the workers used to spend all their

money, when they were earning it, on food and clothes and shelter. And now they complain. Couldn't they have saved some of it for a rainy day, like wise Mr. J. P. Morgan, or Andy Mellon? You didn't

see these men spending all their jack on groceries! Anyway, the Blue Eagle hasn't forgotten the thriftless masses of America, but has given them a song to sing.

By Michael Gold

EVERYWHERE you go these days, you hear the kids of America sing that lilting tune with the remarkably silly words, "The Big Bad Wolf."

that if another four-year-old Caruso warbles this ditty at me I am

chocolate, but it would be torture to make three meals a day of candy.

I would suggest you go on a thirty-hour week as far as singing this

song is concerned." The world is full of fine songs, and when you are

Isn't it bad enough that all the adults are singing this song? America is full of bankrupt salesmen and idle usurers and landlords and

authors of ballyhoo who pep themselves up all day by this song. It

has taken the place of Christian Science and the Coue system of auto-

suddenly forgot, also, the millions of Americans who must ask for dimes

problems, and by some miracle or other produced, not prosperity or

dren, you had better watch you pockets. It is the signal that somebody is trying to divert your attention while his accomplice is stealing your

President Roosevelt and the Brain Trust arrived to solve all our

Whenever capitalists talk of the spirit, or the spiritual forces, chil-

The New Spirit of the Blue Eagle has made a lot of people happy. They are the bankers and big industrialists who have millions and mil-

lions of dollars from the government. But despite the fact that you

find a Blue Eagle sign and an American flag over some of the Hooverville shacks on the garbage dumps, the great mass of American workers

have got nothing from this blue bird but a lot of promises and a theme

WONDER which of the geniuses in the Brain Trust collaborated with Walt Disney in writing this song. It expresses so accurately the

The villain of the piece, the wolf, stands, of course for the Big Bad Depression. The three little pigs are the people of America. The two little pigs who built their houses of flimsy straw and sticks are, naturally,

the worker and farmer. The depression-wolf came along and blew

their houses down. But he coud not touch the solid brick structure built

up by the wise, far-seeing, rugged, sane, self-denying Banker, the third

song, "Who's Afraid of the Big' Bad Wolf?"

The Big Bad Depression

general line of the Roosevelt policy.

through working on your regular job of defying this big bad quadruped, you might relax by yelling the tunes of "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum" or "Annie

going to break off diplomatic relations at once with him (or her).

I like the kids when they sing most anything, but I must confess

It's a good tune, kids, but it shouldn't be overworked. We all like

Oh, Shut Up!

Laurie" and the like.

suggestion.

these days.

last penny.

little pig.

iobs. but a New Spirit.

Men Without Bellies

THIS is the country of Christian Science movements, of transcendental philosophies that deny the flesh. The workers have been asked to ranscend the fact that they have stomachs. Many of them have managed to stand behind Mr. Morgan and the President on this issue, and have learned to do without food. But the majority are still bound by the chains of illusion and hunger, and demand something sordid and real, like an occassional beafsteak, for instance.

They are willing to be brave and sing, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Depression?" along with the kids, and the Brain Trust.

snp to the organization. LENIN, Liebknecht, Luxemburg Anti-War Meeting held under auspices of Section 5 Young Communist League at Herman Rider H. S., 173rd St. and Boston Rd. at 8 p.m. Prominent speakers, interesting program. MASS MEETING on High Cost of Living called by Upper Bronx Councils at 3955 Bronxwood Ave. at 225th St. at 8:30 p.m.

MILTON HOWARD will lecture on "Wall bit Dictatorship in Washington" at the Prospect Workers Center, 1157 So. Boule-

Ave., Brooklyn; entertainment, play; Red Dancers and speakers. Adm. 10c. SYMPOSIUM on War and Fascism at Premier Palace, 505 Sutter Ave. at 8 p.m. Speakers: American Legion; Women's Peace Society; Lesgue Against War and Fascism. Auspices of New Lots Chapter N.S.L. ROBERT MINOR will lecture on "The second Five-Year Plan in the generation of Columbia Unit. A Wilfred Wee Bard five-Year Plan in the generation of Columbia Unit. THE FILM and Photo League, 116 Lex-ington Ave. at 28th St. will be open Satur-iay and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 6 o.m. to consider applications for member-hip to the organization.

SYMPOSIUM on "The Menace of War and Fascism" at Royal Palace, 16 Manhat-tan Ave., Brooklyn (near Broadway), at 8 p.m. Auspices, Williamburg Anti-War Provis. Comm.

LECTURE by C. Zusman on "Develop-ment of the Left Union" at Jerome Work-ers Club at 8:30 p.m. at 288 E. 174th St.

A year ago, everyone was singing that mournful and effective thing, Performance Tomorrow "Buddy, Can You Spare a Dime?" This was too realistic a song of the crisis, however, and the Big Shots, wiser than many of us know, put NEW YORK .--- The Workers' Labthe quietus on it. First they stopped it on the radio, then they ordered oratory it off every vaudeville stage." The movies got the mysterious tip, and

Caldwell, Others

in the aisles and between the mahines, little groups of workmen were sitting on benches, on trucks or on the sticky cement floor. They were talking in whispered undertones as if afraid to arouse the iron monsters



JIM MARTIN

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Francis Lederer, the Austrian-star, who made his American debut on Broadway last season in "Autumn Crocus," makes his first screen ap-pearance in "Man of Two Worlds," a new RKO Radio picture now play-

LECTURE by Dr. Cherrie Appel, of Mar-garet Sanger Inst. on "Sane Sex Life and Birth Control" at Tremont Prog. Club, 886 E. Tremont Ave. at 8:39 p.m.

Unit 3 at 951 Leggett Ave. at 8 p.m. PAREVy. entertainment and dancing given by the Dry Goods Workers Union for Re-lief Fund of Blechman Strikers at 114 W. 14th St. at 8:30. p.m. Subscription 25c. FOLLOWERS of Trail Camp, Concert and Costume Dance at 2075 Clinton Ave. Benefit Morning Freiheit. Adm. 25c. CONCERT, refreshment. large assembly of Dram. and Musical Section of Down-town Workers Club, 11 Clinton St. Adm. 35c. including refreshments. Birth Control" at Tremont Prog. Club, see
E. Tremont Ave. at \$30 p.m.
SYMPOSIUM on Fascism at Grand Plaza,
Birth Control" at Tremont Prosect Ave. Subway
Sta. Speakers: A. J. Muste, M. Halberstadt,
Robert Hamilton, Rabbi B. Goldstein. Auspieces N. Y. Comm. to Ald Victims of German Fascism and I.L.D., Bronx Sect.
A. HOFFMAN, organizer of the N.T.W.
I.U." will lecture on "History of Union-ism in the U.S.A." at Workers Federation
Hall, 642 So. Boulevard at 3 p.m.
"WHAT can be workers expect from La
Guardia"? lecture by Jack Harris at Neighborhood Workers Club, 2179 White Plains Rd. Admitsion loc; unemployed free.
KYLE CREIGHTON, Editor Scribners
Magazine, will lecture on "Gapitalism vs., Revolutionary Colluce" at American Youth Adm. 15c.
ENTERTAINMENT and Dance given by
POST 35 WESL house party in honor of

 

 Saturday

 THE ROUMANIAN Workers Educational

 Club will hold a dance at the Hungarian

 The Anniversary of the Roumanian Workers

 paper "Desteptarea." Adm. 45c.

 BIG DANCE given by the Bronx Y.O.L.

 Unit 3 at 951 Leggett Ave. at 8 p.m.

 The Auditation of the Bronx Y.O.L.

 Ft. Wayne, Ind. "Proletarian," etc. At intervals, they announced "Hello, Hello Moskva." FILM SHOWING of "Fragments of an impire" at Stolzeman Hall on Jan. 30th. Il sympathetic workers are asked to get n touch with D. Haas, to help in the rrangements of making this film show-

Comrade Samash, of Manhattan, received on his two-tube set as follows: Saturday, Jan. 6, he heard Cuba. Sunday, Jan. 7, on 25 meters, he listened to France, and on the same day, from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. he listened in to RV59 Moscow on a

FILM SHOWING of "War Against the enturies" on Jan. 24th and 25th at John eed Club. 143 E. Onio St. 50 meter. Comrade Bogdan of the Bronx



BANQUET GIVEN BY Unit 102 for the enefit of Marine Workers on Jan. 14th, t 8:39 P.M., at 2342 S. 8th St. Journalist GERMENTINE HUTCHINSON, journalist GERMENTINE HUTCHINSON, journalist announced CI948-49, but he could Any lecturer, will speak on "Youth and als in the Soylet Union" at Whittier I, 140 N. 16ht St., on Jan. 13th, at P.M. Admigsion 25c; Unemployed Auspice F.S.U.

two-tube set are being prepared to be published in the Daily Worker. BANQUET for the benefit of Daily Vorker, at 13551 Srd Ave., on Sat., Jan. Club calls its first meeting of the

Henry Miller's Thea., 43rd St 14th Street branch for Friday, Jan. 12, at 8:30 p. m., at the Vegetarian Evenings 8.30. Matinees Thurs, & Sat. 2.30 Workers Club. 220 E. 14th St.

ROBERTA comrades with radio experience living in the neighborhood are asked come and help us organize that

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with FANNIE BRICE Willie & Eugene HOWARD, Evereti MAR SHALL, Jane FEOMAN, Patricia BOWMAN WINTER GARDEN, Bway and 50th Evs. 8.33 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2.30





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### Silencing Their Own Agent

AS LONG as Van der Lubbe, the Dutch derelict who worked as an agent of the Nazis, was alive, he was a living accusation of their own guilt in the worldnotorious Reichstag fire frame-up.

That is why they executed him with such desperate haste. That is why they suddenly, and without warning, killed him, after taking great pains to keep him in a continual state of stupefaction by drugging him.

The deadly fear of the Nazis that Van der Lubbe might at any moment spill the story of his connections with the Hitler-Goering murderers and provocateurs did not let them rest until they finally silenced him for good.

Let no one forget that day in the trial when, under the hammer blows of Dimitroff's cross-examination, Van der Lubbe, slowly coming out of his usual torpor, began to splutter about his meetings "with the Nazis"!

That is why, from the very first, as the secret Nazi documents which were exposed by the Daily Worker proves, the Fascists were planning to get rid of him as quickly as possible!

If Van der Lubbe began to talk then, when might he not begin to talk again! And to hide their own guilt in the Reichstag fire which stares through even the testimony of the Leipzig trial, the Fascists with unseemly speed killed him.

THE SUDDEN, secret, execution of the Nazi tool Van der Lubbe by the Fascists should come as a shock of terrible warning that our four heroic Comrades, Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff and Taneff are still in the hands of the Nazi murderers.

Not only that. They are still lodged in the cells of the same prison where the execution of Van der Lubbe took place.

If the Nazis struck with such sudden, secret murder at their own agent, Van der Lubbe, what is to stop them from suddenly leaping with lynch fury at our comrades now held in isolation in their cells!

The terrible menace to the lives of our comrades. these four revolutionary working class heroes whose innocence is now known by the entire world, is witmassed by the following statement issued in the Nazi press, justifying the sudden execution of Van der

"....to confront the public with an accomplished fact without long preliminary palavers as a token of He justice, assurance and determination, and a warning to other international revolutionaries of the Communist persuasion."

Here is barely concealed a sinister threat, announcing the intention of making the lynching of Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff, and Taneff an "accomplished faci

This thought must burn in the mind of every worker, every man and woman who hates the Fascist brutality and barbarism-that if we do not rouse ourselves again in world mass protest, there is the greatest danger that we may awake one morning to find the lynching of the four Communists as an "accomplished fact"!

World mass protest forced the acquittal of the Communist defendants! Only world mass protest can protect them against a Nazi lynching!

We must sound a warning against being lulled into a slackening of our fight to free Dimitroff, Torgler and their comrades. The fight must rise again to new heights. Let us take warning from the Van der Lubbe execution! Its meaning is unmistakable. It is reminder of what the Nazis still hope to

forced to admit that the N.R.A. has beaten the workers down lower than under the Hoover administration. Green feels the rising rebellion of the masses against the broken promises, the false, treacherous hopes of the N.R.A. which the Greens and the A. F. of L officialdom sought to tighten about the necks of the workers.

That is why he now seeks to terrify the workers in the unions, the opposition and the revolutionary unions, and the masses in general with the old phantoms of the "red scare."

IS IT not remarkable how similar is William Green's technique of raising all the time-worn, fantastic bogeys of the "red scare" to the technique of Hitler's Fascist publicity agents in Germany?

Did not Hitler beat a steady drum of hysteria over a "Communist uprising" as the prelude and justification for the unleashing of bloody Fascist murder against the working class and the militant trade unions? Is not this just what Green is doing now when he writes in his 178-page document, with the hysterical fear of a coal owner trembling for the loss of his fat profits:

"Arms are not to be supplied until after the civil war has been started . . . the bonus, and hunger marches were designed as military training, gradually leading up to an armed insurrection . . .

Did not Hitler too, fling hundreds of thousands of German workers into concentration camps, murder thousands more, and plan the notorious Reichstag fire frame-up-all this on the very same charge of "armed insurrection?"

BUT notice how, in trying to befoul the struggles of the workers with his venom, he repeats exactly the same Fascist lies about "individual assassination," etc., with which Goering and the Fascist judges are now trying to murder Dimitroff, Torgler, and all the other working class prisoners in the Nazi jails.

Is there any mistaking the astonishing similarity between the Fascist "red scare" which preceded the Nazi terrorism and the reactionary stool-pigeon, Wililam Green?

Green warns the workers about the "assassinations." But is it not a fact that it is the A. F. of L. officialdom that maintains organized groups of gangsters and thugs who have beaten and murdered more than one militant worker in the A. F. of L. unions? Is it not a fact that the most corrupt racketeers, maintaining thugs, are in the Green-controlled unions? Is it not a fact that it is the capitalist employers who hire thugs for individual murder of striking workers?

Green seeks to terrify the workers in the trade nions, in the A. F. of L. locals and in the revolutionary Industrial Unions with his Fascist-like howling about "red insurrection" and "individual assassination." He yells his discovery that the Communist Party is a "revolutionary party."

The Communist Party has never concealed the fact that is a party of the proletarian revolution, the revolution of the oppressed and toiling masses against capitalist hunger, unemployment and wage slavery.

It is only by mass actions of the majority of the proletariat that the Communist Party prepares for the overthrow of capitalist wage slavery.

Green and his capitalist masters know this. Why then do they now begin to beat the drums of the "red scare?

Is it not a fact that the Communist Party has been shown before the whole world to be a party whose whole philosophy is against all acts of individual terrorism?

Is not a fact that the Fascists in Germany failed miserably in their attempt to frame-up the four Communists on charges of arson, and only proved to the world that it was they themselves who were guilty of the Reichstag fire?

The method of Hitler's provocations for stopping the growing influence of the Communist Party is also being used by William Green

That is why Green, leading the way for the capitalist class as it prepares to tighten its police forces, its measures of growing Fascist reaction against the militant trade unions, against the revolutionary movement of the working class led by the Communist Party, imitates all the technic used by Hitler in his "red scare" campaigns.

As the trade union bureaucrats of Germany, the Tarnovs, Leiparts, etc. paved the way for Fascism, and then sought to embrace it when it came into power, so their American counterparts in the A. F. of

World Party **Ends** Meet on **Present Tasks** 

C. sorel

**Resolution of 13th Ple**num of Comintern in

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"Daily" Saturday

The 13th plenum of the Executive committee of the Communist International, which has just taken place Moscow, with representatives from nearly every Communist Party of the world, thoroughly ancivzed the present international situation, and laid down a clear line for the present tasks of the Communist Parties.

Seventy-five speakers from the different countries took part in the dis-cussion on which the decisions are After this thorough discusbased. sion, the resolutions were unanimously adopted.

The discussion brought forward the spiring work of those Communist Parties which are now illegal, and the big strides forward made by these parties in spite of the fascist terror raging in these countries. Parti-cularly, progress has been made in China, Japan, Germany and Poland, all countries under the domination a murderous fascist terror. In China the Soviet districts now in-clude over eighty million people. The attempt of the imperialist powers and the Kuomintang to crush the Chinese viets has been defeated. The Communist Party of China has grown In Japan, in spite of unrapidly. heard of terror, the Party has car-ried on splendid work, especially in its anti-war campaign.

The plenum received reports of the rapid and effective adjustment by the Communist Party of Germany to the conditions of the Hitler terror, and the carrying forward of the revolutionary fight of the working class of Germany in the face of this sweeping terror.

The leadership of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union in the work of socialist cc / uction was reported on; the triun of the Soviet Union in building its industry and the grow-ing strength of the country of the workers and peasants.

NEW YORK.—The confession and cumstances surrounding the mys-terious case. Rall declared his will-The Thirteenth Plenum of the subsequent murder of a Nazi storm ingness to appear before the Supreme ommunist International was prac-Communist international was prac-tically a world congress on a small scale, giving the lie to those rene-gades—Trotskyltes and Lovestonites— four Communist leaders were placed on trial for their lives is reported by four communist leaders were placed communist conspirators. who slander the Communist Inter-national by their mouthings of there on trial for their lives, is reported by the Paris correspondent of the Trans-Transferred to Berlin, Mangled Body

having been no world congress since 1928. Atlantic Information Service, a news service issued by the Social Demo-

carried out on the basis of a thorough self criticism, the weak points in the work of the parties were fully brought to light, so that they may be cor-

1) Report and theses on the Inter-national Situation; 2) Report of the Communist Party of Germany; 3) Report on the work of the Commu-nist Party of Great Britain in regard to the united front and the L L P. he united front and the I. L. P.; with the prison director. After de-Preparations for the Seventh claring that he was a former mem-be expected. After considerable de-

World Congress of the Communist International. The main report was troop No. 17, he stated that he was the political police that Rall had made by Comrade Kuusinen. The resolutions of the plenum and residence of the Nazi Premier Goe- guards on the way back to prison. speeches of the leaders of the world ring and the Reichstag when the fire Shortly before Christmas or about speeches of the leaders of the world ring and the referinstag when the fire of the bring before of information of a stated and the referinstag when the fire of the bring before of information of a state of the bring body of the man was found in the tasks of the parties at the present packages of inflammable and explotime, and outline the concrete tasks

of the Communist Parties in their own countries.



"DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES!"

# Storm Trooper Reveals Nazis |Nazis Admit Huge Fired Reichstag; Is Murdered Increase in Jobless

Rall Rushed to Berlin sive material to the Reichstag building by the Nazi storm troopers and After Confession; gave a number of other details which Tortured, Killed

366,000 Fired; Job plainly proved that he was exceptionally well acquainted with the cir-**Creation Program** 

Secretly Dropped

**Army Since Dec. 1st** 

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-By Burck Chinese Soviets Victorious on **Several Fronts** 

> Japanese Threaten Intervention in Fukien Province

SHANGHAI, Jan. 11. - The antinmunist offensive, directed by British agents in Szechwan province, has collapsed. Gen. Liu Hsiang, the Nanking commander, has telegraphed a desperate plea to Nanking for funds meet the demands of his rebellious soldiers, who have not been paid for months. Many have deserted to the Chinese Red Army.

The Sovlet District in the province has been greatly extended and the Red Army is now in control of one of the most important harbor towns on the Yangtze River, the town of Wansien, which was formerly a com-manding point for imperialist oper-ation and concessions in the prov-ince. Control of the town by the Red Army represents a threat to the great industrial city of Hankow.

In southwest Szechwan, the Communist Party has organized a number of peasant insurrections and mutinies in two brigades of the Nanking army. Local Soviets have been set up in a number of district capitals. Several new Red Army divisions were formed.

In recent fighting in North Fukien province, the Red Army defeated three Nanking armies, capturing 4,600 rifles, 50 heavy and 30 light machine-guns, 500 Mauser pistols, 400,000 rounds of ammunition, 3 military radio stations, 5,000 hand grenades and large quantities of other war materials. Three regiments of war materials. Three regiments of the Nanking forces went over to the Red Army. In the town of Yenping, 2,000 workers joined the Red Army, and over 85 per cent of the workers joined the Red trade unions.

The Red Army troops operating in Western Hunan and Hupeh, under command of Ho Lung, have occupied the district of Sunkiang in Hupeh, and the Sanki district in Hunan. Red Army forces are also operating successfully in the province of Chekiang, king dictator. the home of Chiang Kai-shek, Nan-. .

SHANGHAI, Jan. 11 .- With Nanking forces 25 miles from Foochow, out of work since Dec. 1, making a Fukien city seaport, the 19th Route total of 4,050,000 unemployed, accord- Army of the Fukien secessionist regime is reported constructing a

large naval forces in Fukien seaports, threatened direct intervention today if any of its nationals are injured in the fighting. The Japanese have rejected a request from Nanking to withdraw its nationals from the fighting zones.

In Sinkiang province, Gen. Chang Pai-yuan, Nanking commander, was sassinated yesterday. He had recently suffered a severe defeat.

In Northwest China, Gen. Sun Tien-ying, recently defeated by Nanking forces, has formed an alliance with Gen. Ma Hung-kwei, warlord of Ninghsia province.

**Bolivians Retreat;** New Revolt Plots in **Colombia and Peru** 

the unemployed. Only a month ago the Nazis were

shouting about a great reduction in unemployment, which they claimed vindicated Hitler's program of forced labor camps and "job creation." The rapid growth of unemployment is further emphasized in the constant decrease of revenue from the Nazi tax on wages above 10 marks a

month (currently \$37). body of the man was found in the neighborhood of Berlin. ment agents with murdering the fugitive financier to prevent further Two notices in the press recently exposures of governmental corrup- bear this out. The "Deutsche Berg-

werks-Zeitung" states:

accomplish with our comrades in the Fascist dungeon!

Activize all committees for the safe release of Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff and Taneff! Send a hail of messages, telegrams, to the German consulates Ambassador at Washington, demanding the safe release of the prisoners! Wherever workers gather, call meetings for the passing of resolutions to be sent to the German Fascist consuls in this country.

Let the Fascists know that our eyes are upon them! This alone can balk them in their lynch plans against Dimitroff, Torgler, and their comrades!

For mass protest for the safety of our revolutionary working class heroes!

## Green---A Nazi Pupil

BY THIS time the stool-pigeon document of William Green, A. F. of L. head, calling upon Roosevelt to form a secret Federal police against the revolutionary movement is now familiar.

In this document, reeking with stool-pigeon filth, lies, slanders and perjuries, Green, as head of the most corrupt union bureaucracy in the world, seeks to frighten the American masses with crude echoes of the very same "red scare" hysteria with which Hitler's publicity agents sought to stampede the workers of Germany.

Green and his henchmen are facing the most determined militant opposition from the rank and file of their unions that they have seen. The revolutionary opposition in the unions is growing. The influence of the revolutionary trade unions is growing. The toiling masses, the ruined farmers and petty bourgeois, are turning toward the growing influence of the Communist Party in their struggle to find a way out of the crisis.

That is why Green now attempts to frighten the masses with his fantastic bogeys of the "red scare." It is the ancient, stale method of the capitalist ruling class whenever it faces the growing resistance of the masses whom it exploits.

Green sought to bind the workers to the N.R.A. slave codes with his glowing description of the codes as the "charter of labor."

Today he cannot conceal so easily from the workers that it has failed to solve the crisis, that it has acted as a weapon of strikebreaking, as a weapon for beating down the wages and working conditions of the workers. His own A. F. of L. economists have been

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L. officialdom are taking the lead in organizing ruling class terrorism against the growing revolutionary movement of the working class.



THE high-sounding prattle last summer about Henry Ford's opposition to the N.R.A. is now exposed in all its hollowness.

In an exclusive interview with a New York Times writer in Detroit, the perpetrator of the massacre of hungry, unemployed Ford workers, declares he is not against the N.R.A.

Quite the contrary, according to Mr. Ford. The N.R.A. doesn't go far enough for him. Henry Ford was helped out considerably by the N.R.A. last Summer when Mr. William Green, John L. Lewis, and Sidney Hillman, on the National Labor Board, helped to break the strikes in Ford's Chester, Pa., and Edgewater, N. J. plants.

The lawyer for the Edgewater strikers came back from Washington one day last week and told the men to quit looking for any support from the N.R.A. labor board.

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FORD made it clear that the N.R.A. is a wonderful means for raising the bosses' profits and smashing down the workers' standard of living.

"Opposed to the N.R.A.?" exclaimed Ford. "Why should we be opposed to it?"

Crafty Mr. Ford asks the question all bosses put to themselves when they see the N.R.A. working as it did in Weirton Steel, Budd Auto, Philadelphia Rapid Transit, and in the two Ford plants. Why should they oppose an act that raises their profits at the expense of the workers.

The N.R.A. from the very beginning was designed to lower the workers living standard, to raise profits, and to beat back the struggles of the workers.

Now that it is working out in practice even more to the likening of the bosses than they even wished for at the beginning, those who lagged behind for reasons of conflicts between various monopolies who had an edge. .

NOW that it is working out in practice even more to the liking of the bosses than they even wished for, ose who held back for some reason or other, are coming the most enthusiastic.

Ford's apparent opposition to the N.R.A. was mainbecause General Motors jumped in on the bandagon first and got the largest amount of gravy. But w Ford finds his gains as a result of the attack on e workers are substantial enough for him to become most ardent supporter of the N.R.A.

In fact, this dried-up exploiter of the auto workers, ies: Give us more of it!

own countries. The main resolution of the 13th plenum, entitled, "Fascism, the Dan-ger of War and the Tasks of the Communist Parties, will be published in full tomorrow in the 10 page Daily French Govt. Seeks To Gag Press, Stop in full tomorrow in the 10 page Daily Worker Saturday, Jan. 13.



WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 11 .-

Conference on Jan. 19 WILMINGTON Del Jan 11

held in the local Y. M. C. A. build- to tear to shreds the police suicide ber of Deputies debates the scandal Some reporter had sent out a no ing, but the authorities later refused version of the death several days ago today. They will also charge the tice of a spadeful of earth that had its use by the workers.

In an attempt rs Uni the Chautemps Cabinet today hinted Chapelle and Environs, resolved at at disciplinary measures against the its session to cancel the single loom Japan Grabs Trade in courts which shielded Stavisky, ad-mitting that there had been "unjust-loom system. again. The single loom Chile from U. S. and

"The Emr

ified adjournments" of his trial on several counts of previous frauds year for the purpose of enabling PARIS, Jan. 11 .- A threat to gag League in Wilmington; the press was made in the French In addition to Chautemps, and De-limier, former colonial minister who

resigned under fire, Deputy Gaston the two shown, however that the abolition of of the American League Against War and Fascism will be discussed at a conference Frider wicht werden and so in the basic conference Frider wicht and the discussed at a the two-loom system has considerably and Fascism will be discussed at a conference, Friday night, Jan. 19, at Workmen's Circle Hall, 223 Shipley Serge Stavisky. have declared their agreement to the reintroduction of the double loom system."

conference, Friday night, Jah. 19, at Workmen's Circle Hall, 223 Shipley St., here. J. B. Matthews, former secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, ousted because of his militant anti-The same day the official Wolf's Telegraph Bureau published the folof the Fellowship of Reconciliation, ousted because of his militant anti-war stand, will speak on "Guns Over Cuba." Donald Henderson, secretary of the League, will tell of the prog-of the League, will tell of the progwas turned commencing the work of building the state motor road Elbing-

newspapers received urgent instructions in Paris and other cities. "L' a demand for an open investigation tions: "Notice: The report First Sod The conference was to have been Humanite" was also the first paper of the government when the Cham-

N.R.A. Hearing Tries to Hide Huge Profiteering

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spoils-making a forum for themselves out of the event, and not one consumer's voice raised until we fought and presented the small case we had. Even so the record shows how the racketeers of business have feathered their nests in the name of 'patriotism' and 'recovery."

#### PRICES RISE

Coal, milk, copper boilers, po-tatoes and other articles, have skyrocketed, these witnesses said. From November, 1932, to December, 1933, potatoes rose 57 per cent. In 13 large cities milk increases averaged 20 per cent. A group of "household" articles, such as electric switches, show varying increases from 21 per cent. to 144 per cent., and government statistics say that more than 75 per cent. of the increases were attributable to "recovery" mea-sures. The price of copper boilers rose, on Long Island, from \$40 to \$90 in anticipation of the code, and then to \$140-a rise of 250 per cent. since midsummer, a rise of 55 per cent. since the date of the adoption of the code cover-

Wages Drop

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Hoisington, showing the outrageous prices.

buying power as a result of the that the City of Milwaukee received spread-the-work movement under the nine identical bids for armored cable codes, said that "real earnings of New showing a 62 per cont increase over York State factory workers have the same cable a year ago. And "the fallen about five per cent since June. salesman told me an accountant had Real weekly wages of individual New prepared all the bids and the com-York factory workers, in fact, are panies must submit those bids or not practically at the low point of the submit at all." depression.

**Big Profits** declared that he received fifteen bids Marsh asserted that the so-called for a group of supplies-fourteen of "fair" price increases under N.R.A. them identical. E. J. Gordon, repreare based on \$150,000,000 worth senting the Mail Order Association, of surplus or watered stock, and \$250,000,000,000 worth of funded corp-

visions were stricken out of N.R.A. orate debts on which interest and codes, but that the same thing is dividends are paid. now being done "disguised under the These statements were inserted in so-called open price list clauses." the record after Marsh was virtually

thrown out of the meeting-for when The period before the price list be consumers, or is this a frame up?" Donald Richberg, chief counsel of the aging even higher than they would N.R.A., who had made an opening under an outright price-fixing clause.

statement, cried: "We are not going to turn this into a disorderly town meeting!' Nevertheless, the time was largely

devoted to hearing from buyers from mail-order houses, buyers for Universities demanding special cut-prices for their interests, buyers for cities

and states and business representa-

contrast between these price increases A Milwaukee purchasing agent said is 2,400 miles. late this afternoon. The entire flight Number of Pensioned Veterans Cut in Half

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Onehalf of the veterans formerly receiving pensions from the federal government have been dropped as the result of the Roosevelt Nadeclared that open-price-fixing pro

> Japan Grabs Trade of Rivals In Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 11.-Japa-nese trade penetration of South America, in rivalry with British and U. S. imperialists, has made great headway in this country, with im-ports of Japanese goods recently ris-ing to \$4,000,000. Japan is also buy-ing large quantities of Chilean wool and hides and mineral products suitable for Japanese war preparations. Japanese commercial agents are reported making great headway in other South American countries in wresting trade from their U.S. and British rivals, and strengthening Japan's political influence, leading to a fierce sharpening of the imperialist struggle for control of markets and resources of South America.

A Mobile, Ala., dealer said he had been forced to raise the tag on over alls from 95 cents to \$1.45; a Phila

delphia merchant reported he had been "obliged" to double his prices.

NAVY PLANES NEAR HAWAII

HONOLULU, Jan. 11 .- The squad tives complaining of raw material ron of six seaplanees flying to Hawaii

were within 300 miles of their goal

By Nat'l Economy Act A Maryland State purchasing agent

tional Economy Act passed last Spring, it was announced by Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator.

Hines statement showed that the total number of veterans re-ceiving pensions when Roosevelt took office was 1,016,561, and that on Nov. 30, 1933 this number had been slashed to 514,784. The total money disbursed was also cut in

half. The number of pensioned dependents of dead veterans was also cut from 279,926 to 265,528. Hospital care to veterans was also cut by the Roosevelt Economy Act. In March, 48,823 veterans

were receiving medical care, and on Nov. 30, this had been cut to 34,738. The number in institutions was cut from 20,544 in March to 11,339

**British Rivals** BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 11 .- In sharp fighting in the Chaco yesterday the Paraguayan forces continued to drive the shattered Bolivian army tional forts. before them, capturing several addi-

Argentina Rebels Active

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 11 .- The Argentine government temporarily lifted its censorship on rebel activilowing notice: "Today the first sod ties today to report a battle near San Tome, last week, in which it claims Federal troops routed a rebel Koingsberg." A few hours later Wolff force, killing ten and wounding six, . .

Army Involved In Peru Revolt Plot

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 11 .-- In preparation for resumption of war with Colombia, the Peruvian government is rushing through the trial of 20 noncommissioned officers involved in a ment in a suburb were involved. A number of police also were arrested today in connection with the plot. The bourgeois press is feverishly ap-pealing for a united front in the

"national emergency." 20 Killed, 40 Wounded In Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 11.-Over a score were killed and forty wounded in anti-government clashes in the State of Santander, following withdrawal of garrisons in the mobilization of troops against Peru. Great

unrest, arising out of the severe agrarian crisis and impoverishment of the masses, is reported throughout the country.