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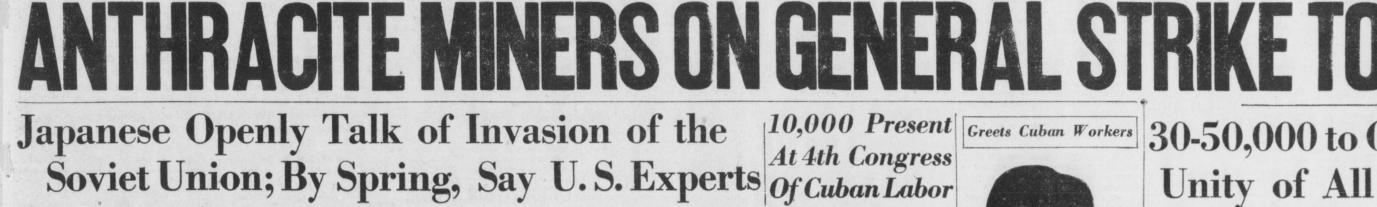
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Japanese War on Soviets Is "Imminent," Declare

**Tokyo Officers** 

BRITISH SPEED PLANS

Japan Prepares Drive in North China

TODAY'S WAR NEWS SUMMARY Japanese militarists talk of "im-minent war" against the Soviet Union.

U. S. experts see Japanese attacking Soviet Union by spring. Washington accuses Japan building secret submarine base to challenge U. S. power in Pacific. Tokyo sees U. S. flight to Hono-lulu as demonstrating wide reach of

modern bombing planes.

British Government develops crewless motor boat, controlled by wireless, for use against "enemy fleets.

Japanese invasion of North China imminent as Tokyo pushes plans to crown puppet ruler of Manchukuo. Japanese military celebrate com-pletion of new strategic line to speed roops to Soviet frontiers.

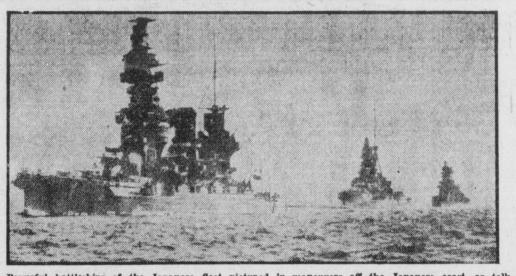
British rushing fortification of Singapore naval base in preparation for impending events in the Paciifc.

War" is the significant title of an article by Lieutenant War Appropriations Colonel Seiichi Acki, of the press bureau of the Japanese War Office, in the current issue of the magazine, Mass Meets To Demand "Hinode."

The same magazine carries an article "Chronicle of an Imminent Russo-Japanese War," by Commander Shinsaku Hirata, well-known Japanese writer on military affairs and confident of high Japanese military at the time of the Japanese invasion of Manchuria in 1931. Thus, it has support in the highest military cira 4

Japanese Attack By Spring

NEW YORK .-- A Japanese attack on the Soviet Union this Spring was erday from two source



Harbingers of New World War

Powerful battleships of the Japanese fleet pictured in maneuvers off the Japanese coast, as talk of approaching World War increases throughout capitalist world. British experts declare these warships the most powerful for their size in the world. Japan, like the U. S. and other imperialist powers, is rushing naval construction at a frantic pace.

Draw Up Demands French Use 200 Tanks To "Pacify" Moroccans Nazi Trial of Renn, TOKYO, Jan. 14.—"The In-evitability of a Russo-Japanese On Gov't Against CASA BLANCA, MOROCCO, Jan. 14.— Noted Writer, Opens CASA BLANCA, MOROCCO, Juli. 14. After twenty-five years of "pacifying" the Moroccoan people with machine guns, the French General Staff is unthe people of this country. Five army Charge of High Treason olumns proceeded to positions today. Two hundred tanks, airplanes, field **Use of War Funds** Made Against Foe artillery, cavalry, infantry and the French Foreign Legion, are being used for Relief of Fascists in the encircling movement, by which NEW YORK.—The broad United the French military chiefs plan to drive the Moors from the Southern BERLIN, Jan. 14.-Ludwig Renn, Front Committee going to Washing-on, will place before President Atlas mountains to the Atlantic ton, will place before President Atlas mountains to the and naval officials. Hirata's article Roosevelt and the Secretaries of the Army and Navy, the following de-by Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, chief of the Military Education Board, and the use of all war funds for NRA Fixes Prices, These charges claim that he conducted tion in Communist schools. Renn 1. No more appropriations for war purposes; WE DEMAND PUBLIC

**Aids Lumber Kings** denied these charges, stating that he lectured on military matters from material that was publicly available to anybody. In addition to the many volumes Small Contractors Hit;

Farley's Old Co. Helped (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

Ford Pledges Support of **TUUL and U.S. Work**ers in Struggles

BULLETIN HAWANA, Jan. 14.—All gas and electric workers from Havana as far east as Camaguey have gone on strike. The strikers turned down Col. Batista's proposals after a short conference with him and company officials.

Santiago public utility workers are expected to join the strike

(Special to the Daily Worker) HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 14 .--In spite of repeated threats by the Grau San Martin government, the Fourth Congress of the National Labor Confederation of Cuba opened last night at the Cristal Stadium, with 10,000 in attendance.

More than 2,000 delegates repre-enting over 300,000 workers, are already registered at the Congress, and more delegates are due to arrive. The night before the Congress, word reached the organization com-mittee that U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, dining wth President Grau San Martin and Col. Fulgencio

Batista, asked that the Congress be smashed, on the ground that it was to lay plans for the organization of ugar strikes throughout the island. All evening and during the night, delegations visited the president, fi-

The Congress was opened by Cesar Vilar, national secretary of the Na-

tinoal Labor Confederation, who gave a resume of the work since the Third Congress was held in 1925. Following the election of the pre-

BERLIN, Jan. 14.—Ludwig Renil, internationally known writer and novelist, author of "War" and "Af-ter War," will go on trial in Leipzig Tuesday morning on charges of the Red International of Labor 2,000 strikers were meeting. Attack-Thiops addressed the delegates and ing with tear gas and clubs, the sidium, James W. Ford, Negro worker and have stopped all movement of representing the Trade Union Unity produce. Unions, addressed the delegates and assembled workers and through them the Cuban working class. Tremendous Ovation In the Cuban working class. Tremendous Ovation In the Cuban working class. Tremendous Ovation In the Cuban working class. Tremendous Ovation classes in military instruc- the Cuban working class.

Ford received a tremendous ova-

tion, and even before he began to speak he was asked to rise again and again, so that all in the huge

J. W. Ford American working-class leader, member of the National Board of the Trade Union Unity League pledged the support of the militant toilers of the United States to the Cuban masses. Ford is now attending the Congress of the Cuban Confederation of Labor (C.N.O.C.).

**Police** Injure 75 in Imperial Valley Strike

Strikers Resist Fierce Gas Attack; Continue **Daily Picket Lines** 

BRAWLEY, Cal., Jan. 14 .-A sharp wave of terror is Valley lettuce fields, where 7,000 strikers have tied up the fields

from the gas and a woman is criti- of a sympathetic strike.

cally ill. The strikers resisted the attack and returned the blows of police as well as the tear gas bombs. The chief of police was hit by tear gas hurled back by the strikers.

# 30-50,000 to Go Out; **Unity of All Miners** Is Only Way to Win

Maloney-Capellini Clique Strive To Use Strike for **Own Ends and Defeat Miners' Efforts To Achieve** Unity Regardless of Union Affiliation

**LEWIS-BOYLAN ORDER MINERS TO SCAB** 

Pinchot Mobilizes State Troopers and Deputies To Smash Mass Picketing, Terrorize Strikers

By CARL REEVE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 14 .- Battle lines were drawn for the general anthracite coal strike today in local union meetings of the United Anthracite Miners. From 30,000 to 50,000 miners are involved.

Following the orders of the so-called liberal Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, the

biggest police concentration in Mme. Sun Yat-Sen Hits Ruegg Murder Plans of Nanking Paul Ruegg Now in 25th Day of Hunger Strike; **Condition Is Critical** 

SHANGHAI, Jan. 14 .--- Charges of deliberately seeking to murder Paul and Gertrude Ruegg, sentenced to life

imprisonment for their trade usion activities, were hurled at the Naming A sharp wave of terror 18 Government today in vigorous protest sweeping through the Imperial telegrams from Mme. Sun Yat-Sen, head of the Rueggs Defense Committee, and hundreds of trade unions and other workers' organizations and

> by the prison regime. Gertrude Ruegg is in the 17th day of her hunstrike.

ger strike. Twenty Chinese girls, po-litical prisoners, are in the 10th day way rapidly, the Penn Anthracite Cb The nation-wide protests, together

has already filed a bill in equit ...... with protest cables from workers and with protest cables from workers and questing a stringent junction intellectuals in the U. S. and European countries today forced the vent picketing the injunction plea government to promise to give medi-etely cal attention to the two prisoners. Least anna County Court at Scran-

the history of the region was ef-fected today, with an additional hundred of state troopers brought in along with numerous deputies and other coal operators' gunmen Steps for a general anthracite strike followed the enthusiastic unanimous vote of approximately 500 delegates at the special United Anthracite Miners' Union Convention held yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium which declared the gen-

eral strike for District 1 in Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties Rinaldo Capellini, state president of the union, and Thomas Maloney, district president, were severely de-feated in their first attempt to split

the ranks of the miners. Both Maloney and Capellini pleaded with the delegates to pass the motion of the resolution committee empowering the District Executive Board "to permit all coal operators to work their respective collieries if they are willing to rec-ognize the United Anthracite Miners' district officers and local union officers now and after the present

Injunction Looms As steps for the strike get under

to the U.S. government. Dr. K. H. Donaldson, a professor of min-ing engineering at Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, and an authority on foreign trade, declared that war was inevitable and that Japan intends to seize Eastern Siberia for colonization as well as exploitation of its mineral riches. Japan's army, he stated, was prepared for an offensive, while the civilization population was being trained against possible air attacks.

Thton Close, an agent of U. S. npc. declares "Japan is get-ng ready to see Mongolia, ting ready to surwhere her armies are beneu and fore striking at the U.S.

Mussolini Expects World War

ROME, Jan. 14.—A new world war, involving the U. S., Britain, France, Mussolini, fascist Italian dictator, as a result of the tension in the Far East growing out of Japanese aggres-large mass meetings on Jan. 29th.

NEW YORK -An inspired Washington dispatch yesterday accused Japan of building a secret "hiddensubmarine depot ship with a ecial deck to accomodate 20 or more swift pursuit planes, as a move to

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system of social insurance. 2. IMMEDIATE CANCELLATION OF ALL WAR CONTRACTS for the building of battleships, airplanes, submarines, etc., which have been financed by grants from the Public Works Fund during the past months

and water.

WORKS, AND NOT WAR WORKS.

Complete rejection of the current

requests of the Army and Navy for

additional funds for war prepara-tions. Instead of billions for war,

we demand the use of these funds

for the unemployed, and a national

there remains to them to get work in remodelling, rehabilitating and altering homes and buildings. 3. Immediate abolition of the R. O. T. C., the C. M. T. C., and the C. C. C. BUILD SCHOOLS, NOT **BATTLESHIPS!** Boss contractors, architects and

4. Immediate withdrawal of all 4. Immediate withdrawal of all engineers are protesting bitterly-armed forces from all foreign lands and are privately pointing out that among building supply that will benefit from Joh concerns After these demands are presented that

she is stirring up the tribesmen," in Washington, memory of the com-while importing huge amounts of war mittee will fly to New York to address is the General Builders Supply Cor-He sees Japan as aiming the giant mass meeting that evening poration of New York City, of "to get Russia out of the way" be-fore striking at the U. S. dent will be made. velt's Postmaster General.

The national office of the League Johnson Becomes Price-Fixer

Against War and Fascism, was in-formed last night by its city commit-what is tantamount to outright Italy and other powers is envisaged tees of San Francisco, Cal. (Bay price-fixing by Johnson: they pro-in a signed article by Benito Premier Region), Newark, N. J., Washington, vided that he should set the mark-

In accordance with this power sions in China and increasingly bitter rivalry between Japanese and U. S. imperialisms. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* American League in that section. soak individual buyers not less than

"WOLF OF WALL STREET" DIES NEW YORK, Jan. 14. — David billions of feet of lumber during Lamar, one time "Wolf of Wall the speculative 'boom early last 51.54 per cent more than the mill whose unscrupulous stock summer are assured of from 100 to

speculations amazed the financial 300 per cent profit. Johnson also lots. This will stop small building world in years past, was found dead required a universal mark-up of operations, further reducing the prohad been dead for two days. terials sold in less than five-ton tradesmen.

prices on lumber and other build- lutionary Writers in 1930. ing materials that will deprive all His trial, the Nazis have anindependent mechanics and most of the workers employed by small con-tractors of virtually all opportunity in Germany.

Market Commissioner. Fish Dealer Himself, Starts Racka: "Fight

NEW YORK .- A fight on the fis hracket was promised Saturday by the New Commissioner of Markets of this city, William F. Mor-Jr. Morgan, an appointee of the LaGuardia fusion administra-tion, was formerly head of the Brooklyn Bridge Freezing and Cold Storage Co., large fish dealers. He had a long struggle with Joseph "Socks" Lanza, gangster chief of the A. F. of L. United Sea Food Workers Union.

Observers state that the fight is not entirely an altruistic one on Morgan's part, since his interest in the fish business is probably still large. The fight takes on a political character also, it is noted, since Lanza is known to be a staunch supporter of Tammany, from which he received protection.

weeks.

destroyed the workers' relief kitchen. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—General coup. He was German representa- arguments of the reformists that the Homes are being searched for strike Hugh S. Johnson, N.R.A. adminis- tive to the Kharkov Congress of Cuban revolution was impossible with- leaders and union organizers.

trator, has established minimum the International Union of Revo- out a revolution in the United States.

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Lay Off 80 CWA Men

After 3 Weeks' Work

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 11 .-

Eighty C. W. A. workers here were laid off after working only three

jail. ural region have thus far refused physicians, the Nanking government, Kentucky Ordered is Cut tural region have thus far refused acting under the orders of the Brit-to deal with the strikers and are in-ish imperialists who framed-up the stigating attacks. The strikers val-10.000 Hen Off C.W.A.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—T e n Although yesterday's bloody attack release of the two prisoners. thousand C. W. A. workers are to be is the worst thus far, picket lines Proof of the power of the dropped from the federal payroll in were formed again today. Kentucky, according to instructions Attorney Johnson of the American treat of the Nanking regime as Kentucky, according to instructions received yesterday from Harry L. Civil Liberties Union arrived here shown in their promise to afford worker has a hard time getting to Hopkins, federal relief administrator. yesterday to take up the legal de- medical attention to the two prison- work on Monday, he will go the next Hopkins, federal relief administrator. fense of the strikers. Michigan and Wisconsin have also The strike was called last week force the release of the Rueggs been ordered to cut their quotas, by federal pronouncement, but the figunder the leadership of the militant Cannery and Agricultural Workers' protests to the Nanking Government N.R.A. and U.M.W.A. to Break Strike ares have not been made public. Industrial Union. The workers are and its consuls in every U. S. city. The order states that no new striking for wage increases to 35 cents There is no time to be lost. projects are to be started when the an hour over the 10 to 22 cents an Rueggs are in danger! Only the inpresent ones now under way are com-pleted, and that workers who are hour which the workers have been ternational protest movement can getting laid off are not to be rehired.

wrest them from the hands of the Strike centers are now established in Elcentro, Calexico, Brawley and perialist masters.

Calpatria. SIX KILLED IN COTTON OIL The strike depends for its success MILL BLAST HERTFORD, N. C., Jan. 14.—The explosion of a boiler in the Eastern on the amount of relief available on the outside to sustain the strikers, who are on the verge of starvation. Relief kitchens having been smashed, Cotton Oil Co.'s plant killed six men cash aid is urgently necessary. All

and injured seven others. Those who were not killed outand demanded that they be given work the foreman beat up J. Dom-mel, one of the workers right were scalded to death by the boiling water which coursed through perial Valley strikers, Workers Center, 852 8th St., San Diego, Cal. the debris under which they were imprisoned

Doctors already declared that the ton, Pa. condition of the two prisoner, forn

Captain Clark, Pinchot's State Po arguments of the reformists that the Cuban revolution was impossible with-out a revolution in the United States. He told of the demonstration or-ganized in New York against the Woolworth Company in support of the ten-cent-store strikes in Cuba, (Continued on Page 2) Continued on Page 2) Contained for strike cadars and union organizers. Open incidement to lynch violence to lynch violence strike leaders. About the American to which the view or three days. It was strike leaders. About the strike strike leaders and the American to condition of the two prisoners. Sorn out by torture and the beneficient to the local in protest dealist their treatment, is stressed by the doctors that the Rueggs are in need of care and good food which cannot be obtained in the permitted. The only pickets to be permitted to appear at a mine are those directly employed at the mine. The biggest strikes to be permitted to appear at a mine are those directly employed at the mine. The biggest strikebreaking effort however, comes from the U.M.W.A antly resist brutal police terror, and Rueggs, has refused to heed demands U.M.W.A. Convention at Scrantor reform their mass picket lines daily. for a new trial and the immediate yesterday was composed mostly of yesterday was composed mostly of

officials and Boylan hangers-on Proof of the power of the interna-tional protest is afforded in the re- M. W. A. to return to work. Boylan declared today: "If the

medical attention to the two prison-ers. The international protest can day with a group. Our officers and men will be on hand Monday to urge

Boylan announced that U.M.W.A The officials and operators would meet the National Labor Board on Monday at Washington to discuss breaking the strike.

> This U. M. W. A. official's trump card in calling for scabbing was addressed also to the unemployed, and has the backing of the Labor Board. In the face of tremendous mob-ilization against the miners, Maloney and Capellini are showing great

weakness in their statements. Maloney's statement today again emphasized his regrets for calling the strike, and pleaded for a "full investigation by the National Labor Board Commission." The only demands in his statement today were for the abolition of the check-off, for recognition, and for reinstatement of 900 Waiters Forced to Pay Corrupt AFL Heads \$50 to \$300 for Jobs blacklisted in the last strike.

Maloney and Capellini throughout the Saturday convention emphasized getting Boylan out. The main de mands of enforcement of wages. con ditions and present agreement, which Link of Higher Ups and Union Officials Shown; is now disregarded entirely, were not

even mentioned.

Spread the Strike, Says C. P. John Muldowney, section organized of the Communist Party here, issued a statement to the miners on the main tasks confronting them.

He called for a defiance of all inctions and orders against ma picketing. Spread the strike to all

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Lenin to U.S. Workers In January 20 "Daily"

> Lenin's "Letter to the American Workers" written in 1918 will be published in full in next Saturlay's Daily Worker, which will be \* special Lenin issue in comme-noration of the Tenth Anniversary of the death of Lenin.

Central Committee Statement on Local 302 Union Official Killed by Gangsters After tional Labor Board, the Roosevelt of racketeering, which can be done **His Clique Falls Out With Bosses' Cafeteria** Association

#### By HARRY GANNES

NEW YORK.-Today the Daily tion of high officials in the A. F. of Worker publishes the story of racketeering and grafting by A. F. of L. officials in locals of the Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers' International Alliance, written by A. S. Pascual.

eadership of the A. F. of L. Preying on the membership like bring it to the Daily Worker per-

| thousand grafting schemes. of an attack against racketeers. L. who looked to the racketeers as a mainstay for their control and for particularly by William Randolph Hearst, one of the most vicious enesuppression of the militant rank and file movement, particularly of the mies of labor. Through his Sena-torial collaborator, Royal S. Cope-land, Hearst is whipping up a dema-Communists working actively with the rank and file militants.

This is the third of a series stories of graft and rackettering articles on corruption, rottenness, racketeering and murder of rank and many trades and industries. Workers who have information that worketeering are urged to

government, under the guise of at- only by the rank and file in the whole series of anti-union laws. In unions, together with their struggle for union democracy and to building Attorney General Cummings is "in- up real fighting organizations. Th vestigating" racketeering secretly, purpose of these exploiters, and their preparing fascist measures against propaganda agents, is to open a fas-the trade unions under the barrage cist attack on the unions, and cripple

The little game is being supported file.

NEW YORK .- The meeting at Beethoven Hall on Dec. 22, 1932, of

the Waiters' and Waitresses' Union gogic frenzy over racketeering.

helping workers retrieve money they getting tumultuous. Suddenly two oust them. "kicked-back" to contractors, the New York Journal is getting some shots were heard in rapid succession. Two men on the stage slumped forworkers to tell them of racketeering.

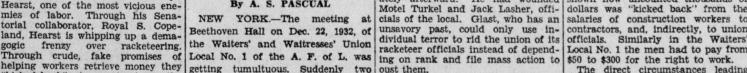
vultures, while the bosses slash sonally if they live in New York, or Wages, these supporters of the N. R. send it by mail, if they live out of A. and the Roosevelt policy of attack, used their strategic positions as union leaders to mulct the workers by a moves of the N. R. A. and the Na-

By A. S. PASCUAL

\$50 to \$300 for the right to work.

The direct circumstances leadin Three hundred dollars for a job up to the shooting and incidentally had been demanded from Glast and to the indictment, started back in up to the shooting and incidentally June, 1932, when Julius Malich, President of the Restaurant Keepers' Association, decided to open a luxurious restaurant on Delancey St., between

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workers to tell them of racketeering. Two men on the stage slumped for-But their real stories are not printed, ward, and a man jumped up on the local. One hundred and eighty wait-

the fighting ability of the rank and

racketeering officials who suck our | no effort has been made to bring blood and keep us without jobs." Bennie Glast surrendered immedithese men to court. In previous installments it was

ately afterward. He had wounded shown how uncounted thousands of Motel Turkel and Jack Lasher, offi- dollars was "kicked back" from the cials of the local. Glast, who has an salaries of construction workers to contractors, and, indirectly, to union

"Daily" Expose Reveals Need for Organized

**Opposition To Oust Racketeers** 

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### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1934

### Industrial Union To **Open FightTo Revise** NRA Knitgoods Code

### Calls for United Front **Action To Change Slave** Scale of Wages, Hours

NEW YORK.—Aroused against the knitgoods outerwear code recently adopted by the N.R.A., with the ac-tive support of the A. F. of L. offi-cials, the Knitgoods Workers' In-dustrial Union, affiliated to the Needle Trades Union, has wired to General Lobreon N.B.A. administration to de Johnson, N.R.A. administrator, to de-mand that the code be reopened.

The knitgoods code, which provides for a 40-hour week, with 48 hours in busy periods, and a \$14 to \$10 minimum wage, was recently hailed by the knitgoods bosses who declared that its success depended entirely on the cooperation which the knitgoods bosses would give the A. F. of L. officials.

In its wire to Johnson, the union demanded a revision of the code, on the ground that the hours allowed charge of the strike and to conduct it the code are in excess of those in existence in union shops. The workweek established by union agreement is 35 hours, with 40 hours allowed in busy periods. The union points out that employers are threat ening to violate their contracts be-cause of the longer hours allowed other manufacturers under the code The wage provisions, declares the will undermine the present scale of wages in the union shops and a strike may result.

The knitgoods union organized a general strike last Summer, and succeeded in establishing union stand-

ards in many shops. The union, which has 3,000 members, is mobilizing all shops to adopt resolutions and to wire General Johnson to request the reopening of hearings on the code. The union will present a resolution, urging the spreading of the campaign for revis-ing the code to the United Front Conference of A. F. of L. shops and open shops, on Saturday, Jan. 20, where these shops will be represented.

### 10,000 Present as Fourth Congress of Labor Opens in Cuba

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and told of the arrest of a group of

sailors on the S. S. Wyoming, who refused to stay in Cuban waters. Ford will make a thorough investigation of the work of the Cuban trade unions miners in its strikebreaking N R A He during the course of his visit here. Following Ford's speech, the Con-gress was addressed by representatives from the Sugar Central "Nazataking the Central and holding it for two days, as well as the Central Ja-rona, the largest in the world.

First Soviet

A stirring ovation was received by the representative of the workers from the sugar mill "Mabay," where the first Soviet in Cuba was estab-leaders, but want unity in every collished.

The delegates cheered Calderio, secretary of the Communist Party of each colliery for wages and workin Cuba, who greeted the convention in conditions.

the name of the Party. This was the first open speech by a secretary of the Party since the rise of Machado the Party since the rise of Machado

**Conference Pledges** To Secure 4.000 New Readers for "Daily" NEW YORK .- Fifty-nine delegates, representing Communist Party units and 11 mass organ-

**ILGWHeads** Plan To

**Call Dress Stoppage** 

To Put Over Cuts

To Abolish Minimum

Wage Scales as Aid

to Dress Bosses

NEW YORK.—A plan fostered by the Joint Board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, with the support of Charles Zimmer-

scale in the code, was revealed as inderway yesterday from authorita-

having the members see what is in store for them. The officials con-

templated a stoppage with the con-sent of the various factors in the in-

dustry. As a result of the stoppage the workers will be sent back to flat

prices and the question of the min

num wage scale will be referred to

the impartial chairman, thus remov-

ing all responsibility from the shoul-ders of Zimmerman and Hochman

Hochman already forecasts a new cheme of settling prices in his

The Dress Department of the In-

The dress strike continues in full

daily. The case of two arrested pickets of the Dotty May, Mollie Baker and Louis Migler, who are out

under \$500 bail will be heard on

All active dressmakers are asked

to picket today at the Dotty May Shop, 212 W. 25th St., at the Corinne

**13th Arrest Is School** 

Christmas message.

Wednesday.

ive sources

manager of Local 32, to establish flat prices for lower grade gar-ments and abolish the minimum wage

zations at a Daily Worker con-ference held at the Finnish Workers Club, 15 W. 126th St., resterday pledged themselves to secure 4,000 new readers for the Daily Worker during the circu-lation drive from Jan. 2? to lation May 3.

# **Anthracite Miners** In General Strike

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three districts, declared the Com-

This accounts for the sham battle by the I. L. G. W. U. officials against the National Association of Dress Manufacturers, which ostensibly or the purpose of demanding The central point of the statement was the call for the formation of Unity Committees of the rank and strengthening of the dress pact. Complaints are pouring into the Dress Joint Board and the locals. There are over 1,500 complaints of ile of both unions in the mines, for a 100 per cent strike; the election violations of the minimum wag scale. charge of the strike and to conduct it A way is being devised to allay the liscontent of the members without in a militant fashion to victory for

the miners. Unity is especially important because in some mines locals of both nions exist.

The main slogan of the Maloney Capellini fakers is "peace, happiness, prosperity and justice," instead of erious strike preparations among the miners Miners for General Strike

All proposals for concrete strike ation came from the determined rank and file delegates.

At the United Anthracite Miners Union District Convention yesterday not a single vote was cast in favor of Maloney's resolution for individual

dustrial Union is exposing this be trayal of the Hochman-Zimmerman clique and is calling for a fight to maintain the minimum scales and settlements. Delegate after delegate declared: "We are licked before we start, if for the 35-hour week. this resolution passes. We just voted swing with picketing at the shops

for a general strike." Without exception, the speeches of the delegates on the strike, called for the strongest militancy, and for the most detailed and serious strike preparations, including mass picket-

ing, marches, sprdeang the strike to districts seven and nine, and complete solidarity in a bitter finish fight. Shop, 212 W. 25th St., at the Corinne It is obvious that Maloney and Capellini an dthe Executive Board Maiman and Sanger, 462 Seventh ere pressed to the wall, and called Ave.

pressure of the miners. Maloney said: "I have been very conservative....I don't want a Teacher in 2nd Week strike, and nobody on the Executive of Bronx Bread Strike Board wants a strike.

One delegate received resounding applause, after he clearly placed the issue as not only Green and Lewis, NEW YORK .- Two children and school teacher were arrested yesterday afternoon in the second week of a strike for lower prices on miners in its strikebreaking N.R.A. He said: "I don't want to be a Com-munist or revolutionist. But if it's at 182nd St. and Prospect Avenue in the Bronx. The children were Communistic and revolutionary to say that the government and the National bel," where the workers began their Labor Board attacked the miners, taken into an automobile with five sharp revolutionary swing in 1932, by then I don't care what you call me." then I don't care what you call me." The strike is now in its second

Rank and File for Unity

week. The Neighborhood Block Committee is leading workers and The rank and file opposition, thru Joseph Dougher, District Secretary, stated that the rank and file of both housewives in demanding the bread prices of eight cents a loaf for

bread and twenty cents for a dozen of rolls be reduced. The leaders, but want unity in every colliery, for an effective militant strike, basing the fight on the demands of

arrest was the thirteenth since the beginning of the strike at the main building. **Arrest 26 Pickets** 



"The appointment of the Secretary of the Treasury is a fortunate one. He has the proper background. -N. Y. Times.

Pacific

### 2nd Annual Conference of N. Y. Workers' Clubs

**Elects Executive Body** 

NEW YORK .- The second annual conference of the City Club Council, the central body of the English Workers Clubs of New York, took place Jan. 7.

A new executive body of thirteen was elected for the coming year. The members are: Edith Zucker, Joseph Landy, Mike Rothman, Daniel Gro-den, Ralph Strauch, Morris Hoffer, Claire Dinetz, L. Wright, Morris Co-hen, A. Shorr, L. Brown, Sid Klein,

and Lillian Jurmark. Landy, the general secretary, re-ported to 40 delegates that there were in New York City some 30 odd workers' clubs affiliated. The new execu-tive body has set itself the task of contacting and guiding these clubs. Workers who wish any information on how to organize a workers' club should write to the City Club Council at 31 E. 20th St., for the "Club Manual," enclosing 10 cents in stamps for postage

## **Union Wins Strike** At Samac Laundry

NEW YORK .- The Laundry Workers' Industrial Union registered a vic-tory on Saturday, when the bosses of the Giant (Samac) Laundry, after a five day strike were forced to grant pay increases, shorter hours and rec-continue of the union to the the string place and all that, but where the hell do they shine in with the moujiks can't put one foot in front of the other without stumbling all over themselves. These news reels of ognition of the union to its 150 Negro and white workers.

Japan Openly Talks

Utrecht Fight High Of Attack on USSR (Continued from Page 1)

> challenge America's position in the line who defied police attack, the "red scare" and other methods of in-timidation. Prior to the calling of The Washington government is re-

ported to have joined Italy in ex-pressing concern to the Japanese government over its plans for a new invasion of North China to "round

but" the boundaries of its puppet state of Manchukuo. ents of New Utrecht High School are apporting the boycott of the school TOKYO, Jan. 14.-Japanese offiof a strike.

einstatements of all students suscials celebrated today the completion of the new military railway connectwith the Changchun-Tumen railway with Harbin. Open admissions were made in the press that the line will enable Japan to throw troops speed-ily into the interior of Manchuria

in the event of a war with Russia." The line was built at a cost of aproximately \$1,330,000. Thousands of Manchurian and Korean workers

were impressed into service to rush and one plan of action was returned the line through to completion. bought a piece of pie had it smashed

LONDON, Jan. 14.-The British When A. F. of L. officials learned At the main building the boycott overnment is rushing the fortificaon of its great naval base at Singa- the Samac were coming to the hall gained force when the Executive Council of the General Organization pore in preparation, as the press popenly announces, for impending war developments in the Pacific. The condon Standard, discussing the of students, called to a special meet-ing by the Administration to condemn later released but the teacher was the boycott, voted instead to support orthcoming imperial naval confer-A delegation of prominent alumni

"Singapore is fast becoming unincluding the former leaders of the recognizable. New barracks are Arista, editors of the school newspringing up every month. Search-lights and gun emplacements cover paper and the editor of the literary magazine, will visit the principal of the coast. The island of Pulu Te-kong, which guards the mouth of the school, Dr. Harry A. Potter today and present to him the demands of the harbor, is now a fortress."

The students will also hold two dem LONDON, Jan. 14.-Invention of a rewless motorboat, constituting a nstrations today, at the annex and were given suspended sentences, and

Party declared that the boat could be used for dropping depth bombs up charges. Two were held on sus-around ships. The boat's reputed speed of 40 miles an hour is said to bund was held on federal charges for



### Cynical Cyril Asks About Soviet Track

YNICAL CYRIL breezed in, swiped a cigarette from Ed Rolfe and planted himself in a chair, his feet on my desk. He wanted to know did I expect to kid him about sports in Russia. He didn't believe a damned thing and he wanted to KNOW. And even when he knew, maybe he wouldn't believe me anyway. That's what kind of a cynic he is.

Our unbelieving pal got particularly jeery about track records in the Soviet Union. What the hell have they done? Who they got over there? Which one of those whiskered uys ever set a new record?

Sometimes this sneering at the nell at Cambridge, Mass., in the time fussian lads takes on a different, more urbane, more "comradely" form. "Now listen here, my dear fellow"-he patronizes, you know-"let's not kid ourselves. The Soviet Union is a great place and all that, but where The Russian time of 10.7 was only one-fifth of a second under that turned in by Ralph Metcalfe at the A. A. U. National Championships at Chicago last summer. The time for the 5,000 meters is three and fourtenths better than that in which the national A. A. U. championship at

that distance was covered Of course, this is not to say, Cyril a bunch of guys making exercise in the Red Square—what's that? Show that the Soviets have the world's best runners Not by a long shot. They By the terms of settlement, in-creases in pay from 15 to 30 per cent will accrue to the workers. In the counts with me!" have yet to produce Metcalfs, Lovelocks, Ladomegues and Nurmis. This takes a whole process of years and years of development.

will accrue to the workers. In the wash kitchen where the hours were formerly 65-70 a week they are re-duced to 49½ a week. Time and half for overtime is granted. The strike was won by the mili-tancy and unity of the Negro work-ers and white workers on the picket line who defied police attack the a whole system of highly developed track work. But they're getting

You have to remember that they are workers, not college boys who go to school to get a liberal education timidation. Prior to the calling of the strike the shop had been unor-ganized. in knee action. They actually work in shops. Athletics are really amapelling Allied and White Guard armies. After they succeeded in teur there, and these boys run be-At the Oak Laundry, where the 130 cause they love to run and because workers of the shop are members of the Laundry Workers' Industrial Union, the bosses were forced to give full recognition to the union on threat hurdling intervention, blockade and this love of running helps to keep famine, they set to the job of re-construction. With the building up them in condition to build a socialis

of shattered industry came the dawn of a new era in physical culture.

got some of this first hand a few years ago. It seems that the Labor At the Fordham laundry where or-Cyril, my boy, for the first time in the history of the Russian people did they begin to get enough to eat. ganization work is being carried on, two active workers were fired last week. The shop committee, with a representative from the union are Along with the sufficiency in the presenting demands to the bosses vitamins, there were introduced Bruening-Mueller government broke up the meet and it was held in fragtoday and a strike will be called if the demands are not met. measures for the building of gyms, the A. F. of L. appealing for one united strike, one strike committee and one plan of action was remittee swimming pools, tracks and parks. try were given spiked shoes and taught crouch starts. In a word, unopened. Several shops are on strike under the A. F. of L. local. they were developing athletics from the ground up. All this with the as yet meager funds the Soviet Union that a committee of strikers from

could put at their disposal. The strides forward have been remarkable. Physical educators like Dr. Jay R. Nash of New York University will attest to that. About 12,000,000 Soviet citizens are today To Raise Fund for 6 32,000,000 Soviet citizens are today involved in organized athletics and 32,000,000 will be in the sport asso-ciations by the end of the Second Five Year Plan. The that, buddy! Framed-up Workers

wrong. The Russian entry wasn't around. Suddenly he appeared—in work clothes. "Wait a second," he NEW YORK.—Five of the six shoe workers held on framed charges of felonious assault following the shoot-Vou see, we're not so hot about good individual recents told the officials, "I'll just take a shower to freshen up and I'll be right LONDON, Jan. 14.—Invention of a crewless motorboat, constituting a giant torpedo and controlled by wire-less, was hailed today by the "Daily Herald" as the newest engine of na-val warfare. The organ of the British Labor The organ of the British Labor to the set could be Grand Jury on \$1,000 bail on trumped in the shoot-ing of William Strauss, a fellow shoe individual records, nor are they ex-strausday. At their trial on Wednesday no one appeared to testify aganst them and the judge was compelled to release them. Three to nurse a couple of prima donnas as record-breakers. But they do keep times, and these are a pretty good

one major sport, track. Here! Look

over the 1933 records:

60 meters-6.8 secs.

with you." He came out of the shower, hurriedly donning his track shoes, hardly waiting to warm up. He was off with the gun and all the two American sprinters saw the rest of the way was the Russian comrade's shoulder times, and these are a pretty good was the Russian comreaes should blades. He eased up in the last ten blades. He eased up in the last ten

yards, turning to look backwards at

the Americanski tovarishtchi just

"Shtot akoy?" he asked ("what's

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before hitting the tape.

the matter?")

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YRIL, me hearty, you've got to re-

member, finally, that these lads

Some of our American comrades

Sports Union sent a delegation to a

Spartakiade that was to be held in

Berlin in the summer of 1931. The

nents in different cities in German After these small meets were held

the American group went to the

Soviet Union to compete in some

One day they were invited to com-pete with the track team of some

factory, the Electrozavod, a shop

leve. Our American team had been

practicing every day on Moscow

inder paths and were in tip-top

condition They, of course, accepted The American runners arrived a

he appointed field at about 4:30 in

he afternoon and began to jog up

and down the track. Soon the Elec-trozavod men came. The announcer

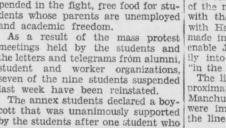
called out the 100 meter dash, but

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neets there.



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inchroom, demanding lower prices,

Struggle for Power

The speaker called upon the work-ers at the Congress to consider not only the fight for immediate demands, every colliery through unity commitbut also the intensification of the tees of the rank and file of both fight for power for the working class unions, where both exist, broad strike it was possible for the workers of the strike, is the main question facing Island to take power, and said that the workers.

the Communist Party was determined to lead the workers toward that goal. The Communis leader called upon

the revolutionary unions to combat the reactionary coup d'etat plans of the A.B.C., even up to the point of armed struggle and political strike, at the same time continuing and increasing the fight against the present regime

Loud speakers carried all the speeches to thousands of workers assembled outside of the arena. The Congress continues today at the Tropical Arena.

N. Y. Pickets Arrested

NEW YORK.-Eight members of the Young Communist League and three from the International Labor Defense were arrested last Saturday for picketing the Woolworth store at Brighton Beach and Coney Island Ave., in support of the Cuban Woolworth strikers.

More than 1,000 workers gathered to listen to the pickets explain that they were supporting the struggles of the Cuban workers.

The police arrested the first picketline, and, as they were being taken away, another one formed immediately. When the second one was ar-rested a third line was formed. The young workers were held on \$500 bail each.

"I wish Hitler would come down here and wipe out some of the goddam

Jews.' Protest Caffery Plot

NEW YORK .- The hollowness of the recent Roosevelt statement that henceforth the United States will not intervene in the affairs of other nations is thoroughly exposed in the call of the new interventionist Ambassador to Cuba, Jefferson Caffrey, for the crushing of the current Con-gress of the National Federation of Labor, declares the Anti-Imperialist League, in making known several wires it had sent yesterday.

Wires sent to the Cuban President and President Roosevelt by the Anti-Imperialist League protested Jefferson Caffery's interventionist tactics and demanded complete freedom from interference in the Congress of the militant labor Federation.

#### PERSONAL NOTE

Michael Lavera is asked to get in touch with the Unemployed Council of Greater New York, 29 E, 20th Street, as soon as possible.

must now be forced to base the strike

were arrested Friday when the po-lice broke up a mass picket line at S. Blechman and Sons. Inc., 502 Broadway, where a strike has been of Cuba. He showed in detail that committees, miners control of the in progress for the past two weeks. Under the leadership of the Asso ciated Employees of S. Blechman and

> Dougher stresses that the miners can win the strike on these lines. not only for recognition, but for decisive gains in wages and working mass picket lines were formed.

Maloney and Capellini have, from

Saturday's convention. The miners must watch Maloney and Capellini against any killing, or betrayal of the strike, and take effec-Regina Hyrkas tive means in each colliery to win the

Mike and S. strike and economic gains. Wastila E. Antilla Philadelphia Workers Aina Helander To Demonstrate for Emil Coleman Mildred and P.W.A. Jobs, Jan. 15 Veiko Vuoreala

Helen and Vic PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 .- Phila-Jacob Riberg lelphia workers will hold a mass Jane Laine lemonstration on Monday, Jan. 15th S. Samson Jane Laine it 11 a.m. at Reyburn Plaza to de-H. Hanson

nand jobs or immediate cash relief. Loevenstein Following the demonstration, mass Seamans Church picket lines will be set up at the city Institute M. Raikav all. Gallo Medina

When the manager of the store saw the militancy of the pickets he said to a worker standing near him, "I wish Hitler would cover him, Rahlenbeck Engel Party Member, Dies Weiner Miguel Erice uan Placencia

Angel Rivas LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 10.-Norbert Rorves Isadore Brooks, member of the Sec-Intal tion Committee of the Communist Heinanen Party in Los Angeles, one time educ- Ranta ational director of the International Maki Labor Defense, Negro director of the White Communist Party of Los Angeles, and Paasi also prominent as a leader of the Sheehan also prominent as a leader of yes-youth revolutionary groups, died yes-Helmi Marin Comrade Brooks has been a mem- Kaskin ber of the Communist Party U.S.A. A. Mitoff since its formation in 1919. Every Apostoloff moment of his life was devoted to the Dr. Reuben S. revolutionary movement. In Albany Young

he was instrumental in arranging the Dr. Arnold gigantic Sacco-Vanzetti Protest meet-ing in 1927. Oonawa M. Brown Dying as a result of injuries sus-tained three years ago when he was arrested three days in succession and severely beaten by Red Hynes' Squad, the life of Comrade Brooks gives in-suiration to three comrades when here arrested three days in succession and S. M. Wick Eva Anttila Aino Pirainen spiration to those comrades who knew James Hill Aino Piraine him as a class-conscious worker. Louis M. Restr

Jim Yssief

ate reinstatement of the discharged NEW YORK .- Twenty-six workers employes and the recognition of the

The Trade Union Unity Council is

ooperating with the strikers to ob-

he rest were released

into his face.

the students.



Son, the strike has been in progress, for two weeks after the arbitrary fir-ing of seven employes. Picketing has been going on daily, and twice daily mass picket lines were formed

Friday's mass picket line was LEFT WING OF LOCAL 22, I. L. G. W. U. and Roosevelt's strikebreaking appa-ratug, he said. The miners must guard against individual settlements which received unanimous defeat in Saturday's convention

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It was reported recently that Japan All the workers involved were achad developed a one-man boat of tive on the picket line during the rethe same sort, to be manned by a cent shoe strike and are being picked

BRONX ALTERATION PAINTERS TO ELECT

A special meeting of the Alteration Paint-ts Union, Bronx local will be held tonight, p. m., at 1472 Boston Road. Reports and lection of a new executive will be held.

CITY CLUBS OPENS NEW HEADQUARTERS The City Club Council, central body of the English Workers Clubs announces the open ing of its new headquarters at 31 East 20th St. Members of clubs are invited to inspect the new office which will be open every night from six to eight. Easth. The play is being performed at the Civic Repertory Theatre, 14th St. near 7th Ave. Proceeds of the play will go to de-fend not only the six framed shoe workers but also the four workers facing long jail statences in Jersey

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volunteer who would die when he reached his target. Man-power is cheaper in Japan. for special persecution, as part of a planned attack on the United Shoe Union by the Shoe Board of Trade. The United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union is preparing

deportation.

framed shoe workers. The Union has bought tickets for the entire house for Wednesday's performance of Peace on

workers but also the four workers facing long jail statences in Jersey City for their strike activities and the workers still on strike. Workers are urged to attend performance on Wednesday and help smash the frame-ups directed against militant workers and strikers. ANNIVERSARY All amrades Mees at **Daily Worker BRONSTEIN'S** Vegetarian Health **CELEBRATIONS** Restaurant 558 Charamani Parkway, Brons

On Feb. 2 at Girard Manor Hall, 911 W. Girard Ave. Good program ARBANGE TOUR DANCES, LECTURES UNION MEETINGS at the NEW ESTONIAN On Jan. 15 at Slovenian Working-WORKERS' HOME man Home, 15335 Waterloo Rd., 27-29 West 115th Street at 8 p. m. Good speakers, very

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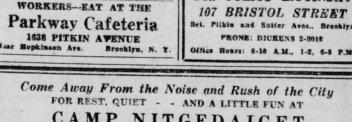
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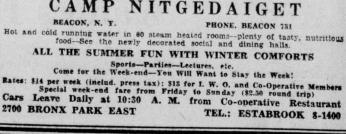
COMPARE these records with some American records. The Soviet record for the 100 meters is better than the 1933 int collegiate time That race was won by Hardy of Cor-

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Essex and Norfolk Sts. Molish also decided that he was broke. Being on very friendly terms with officials of Local No. 1, he planned officials of Local No. 1, he planned to overcome this obstacle by making trial. each of the prospective waiters pay \$300 for the job. He agreed to hire

180 waiters, divided into three shifts of 60 waiters each.

swer, the job costs \$300 and that \$150 goes to Turkel and the union offi-bosses, the officials of Local 302 threw union and he, Malich, would sign it. bosses' association, including the Birthe affidavits the workers In In the allidavits the worriage minghall at 1 west flot out of the as-swear they pawned their marriage by Moses Levine, manager of the asrings, pawned their furniture, bor-rowed from the Morris Plan and teria. This was something unheard friends and relatives to raise of, as membership in the association s200 graft bribe. the \$300 graft bribe

Opens on Labor Day Malich's Restaurant opened up Labor Day furnished with beautiful fixtures bought by the waiters on the job but owned by Malich. Six weeks Borson, Sam Pincus, Jim Green, Eplater the restaurant closed its doors, stein, Johnnie Williams and other gangsters in the union had far to

The workers seethed with indigna-tion at this outrageous "shake-down" in perpetrated on them. They went to Assistant District Attorney Daley and the told them to get more evidence.

They brought charges against Turkel. and the corrupt executive board of the Local threw them out. At a Justice agent, assigned to undercover umultous membership meeting Tur-work in union racketeering. King kel was accused not only of sharing in the \$300 'shake-down' but also of forcing a \$50 job fee on a penniless received his O. K. on Folsom. He waiter, two years ago. Turkel paid then paid this Department of Jus-no attention to either of the charges. tice agent, \$100 in cash and gave him Bennie Glast, a former strong arm man whose 'machine"

services and been dispensed with in the spirit of an individual avenging this brutal victimization of jobless workers by crooked A. F. of L. offi-cials, shot and wounded Turkel and Lasher. Glast was hurriedly tried and imprisoned on a 5-year sentence.

A year has passed since the indictment of the seven men involved in waiter's action to prosecute the union offi-icials, members of the bosses' asso-himself to George Johnson, one of cials, members of the posed of the pickets and told him to come the racket has been consistently along and show him the residence of bushed aside, while the individualist Irving Epstein, former Houston Street pushed aside, while the individualist who shot the crooked officials was immediately rushed to jail. This exposes the tie-up between those higher up and the unions, and demonstrates that the workers can expect nothing except from their own organized rank and file opposition groups to kick these racketering A. F. of L. officials out of power. Gangster Murders Gangster

Gangster Murders Gangster Abraham Borson, former Secretary, Treasurer of Local 302, indicted in roizing and murdering workers. erved a jail sentence for white slavery

Seize Trucks; Drive to City Office; Demand ing a single union member working

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 14. - Hundreds of C. W. A. workers, employed as paint washers on the Koch Hospital here, seized the C. W. A. trucks,

Quarrel over Spoils About three months ago this tremendously lucrative racket at the ex-

drove 14 miles to the C. W. A. office, and forced the officials to give them pense of workers in these cafeterias, their back wages. Tell Story In Affidavits According to affidavits in the pos-division of funds. Rumors in the When their back pay did not arrive on the job, the worker gathered in groups to decide what should be

done. When the men did not return to work, the foremen told them that they would be fired. Incensed by the foremen's threats, the men seized the trucks and drove to town.

and Receive Pay

Strike meetings were held on every cials. The waiter was told to pay the money, get a labor card from the restaurants owned by members of the Grievance comittees were set up, and organizational committee elected to

mingham at 7 West 44th Street owned organize the men on the job. On arriving at the C. W. A. pay station, the men demanded and re-This was something unheard ; ceived their pay immediately.

The Wall Washers Section of the Relief Workers Union will send a committee to the C. W. A. head-

quarters today to demand that the time clerks receive pay for overtime work which they have been forced to do and for which they have not yet received pay. much on the bosses for them to risk

When they received their pay on Jan. 11, they were informed that they would receive the flat rate of pay Poses as D. of J. Agent What happened instead was that Mr. King, owner of the 42nd Street for that work of \$25, with no allow-

cafeteria engaged a Mr. Folsom, who ance for seven and one-half hours represented himself a Department of of overtime which they had done during the last week of December. Two hundred and fifty C. W. A. workers held a mass meeting here on Jan. 7 and organized the P. W. A. received his O. K. on Folsom. He and C. W. A. Workers Union

an additional check for the same Scab Radio Men Quit amount No effort was made by King to check up on this Department of Justice agent despite the fact that

**On Merchant Lines** King has another restaurant at 370 Lexington Ave., and the Depart-ment of Justice is located in this very same building. Crew Hostile; Face Ire On Armistice Day, Folsom together seven men involved in "shake-down." Court mobile near the picket line outside By a Radio Operator Correspondent

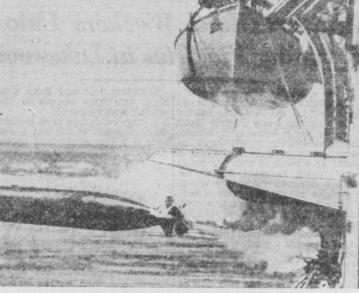
ondon and return on the S.S. American Banker, two scab radio operrival.

men who usually specialize in terthe pier until she had sailed.

officers make it as miserable for them as possible. They find the entire

and dodged a charge of unlawful entry, was murdered by a gangster, when local union officials fell out with the bosses association. Tomorrow's article will further ex-workers. Future installments will Tomorrow's article will further ex-of Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers. Future installments will the Official Merican Banker one messman was discharged before satling for refus-have to seek police protection at all times. For years there had been no quar-rel between the United Restaurant tactics in A. F. of L. locals such as, Scabs find that f

The struke action is being militarily tactics in A. F. of L. locals such as, Owners Association and the Deli-catessen. Rotaurant, Counterman and Cafeteria Employees Local 302 of the Electricians and Cafeteria Employees Local 302 of the Electricians and additional "kick-back" unions and additional "kick-back" revelations. These will be explained in the habit of Roosevelt's procedure These shris on arrival at London sociation. The association immediation immediation and to do to fight the Food Workers to fascize the unions. Scabs find that their radio cabins



Picture shows a torpedo leaving the U. S. S. Houston's tube for an imaginary foe, as U. S. battleships engage in war practice off the Chinese coast. Both the U. S. and Japan are sharpening up their war weapons in frequent battle maneuvers in the Pacific.

## Detroit Cuts 3,000 Pa. Linoleum Union Off Relief, Begins To Affiliate With Firing of CWA Men Furniture Union

Michigan Sending 50 Local of 1,000 Sends **Delegates to National** Delegates to Feb. 3rd Convention in Feb. Convention

DETROIT, Jan. 11 .- Three thou- organizers of the Furniture Workers' sand unemployed families cut off Industrial Union who are making from the relief in one week. This is contacts with all the large furniture the achievement of the Rooseveltstock-Couzens New Deal in the ity of Detroit

John F. Ballenger, Superintendent Welfare, on Tuesday reported this great advance in the onslaught on the employed. A total of 688 families were stricken off the relief rolls on Fuesday alone, and the pace is going to be kept up at the rate of 3,000

of Workers in Port weekly This is part of the program of slashing relief expenditures in Janu-

NEW YORK. - After a trip to ary to one-half the November figure, as demanded by the Federal and State Emergency Relief Administraators, F. Bowles of radio station tions. A total of 33,038 families were WSA at New London, Conn., and S. still on the relief list on Tuesday, B. Cartwright, quit the vessel on ar- but their numbers are slated to be greatly reduced.

The strikebreaking Radio Marine At the same time firing of C. W. Corporation hunted up two more A. workers has started. The Unemscabs, Thomas Brewster and Charles ployed Councils and the Relief Work-Pendleton, and they were smuggled ers' Protective Association are orman posing as a Department of Jus-tice agent. It was revealed later that a cordon of dock police was thrown all three were Burns Detective Agency around Pier 59, N. R., where the the relief list and against the firing ship lay, and no one was allowed on of C. W. A. workers. These strug

gles are part of the preparations for another case with eight other offi-cials on charges of extortion, beat-ing of union members, and forcing job bribes, will not be able to face the indictment. This black jack swinging A. F. of L. union head, who served a jail sentence for white slavery

The strike action is being militantly

Workers Denied the Lewis Gang Jim-Crows Right To Organize On Civil Works Jobs And in the Coal Mine And in the Coal Mines Arrested, Terrorized

Elect 14 Delegates

Convention

held here

in Jeanette

to Nat'l Meet at Penn.

**Code at Convention** 

DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 14 .- Demand-

Fired on Slightest Provocation

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 14.-C. W workers here who were fired for organizing workers on the job, after a meeting of C. W. A. state officials at Columbus, were informed that they "have a right to organize into unions" . . . but that such activity was "agitating the men" . . . and for that reason the "suspension" was justified

Because the workers who fired believed that they had the right to organize, they went before the C. W. A. complaint board, headed by A. V. Cannon, and demanded that they be reinstated, and paid for the time lost

Instead of reinstating the men, Cannon met with state officials, who confirmed his union-smashing tactics of firing militant leaders.

The men were fired from C. W. A. jobs and arrested ten minutes be-fore a mass meeting which had been called for the lunch hour.

A number of workers' organization and particularly the Relief Workers Hits at Lewis Decree to Union, are protesting this decision of the C. W. A. officials. Bar Communists from **UMWA** Membership

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—One hun-dred and twenty C. W. A. workers were fired here after the finding in ng that the U.M.W.A. international a tool shed of what was said to have convention re-open the wage and hour scale of the coal code, Bunsenbeen "Communist literature."

Eugene Callan, C. W. A. foreman, ville Local 5509 of the U.M.W.A., with said that a few of the workers might be rehired, but that they would have ies of 10 resolutions to be presented to re-register.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 23rd. LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 14. - Field ANTONIO, Texas.-Tom SAN Reagan and Ollie Arnett, C. W. A. workers employed at the Alazan were fired last week Creek project, centers in preparation for the first after they had led a committee to protest against ill-treatment by a national convention to take place in New York on Feb. 9-12 addressed the foreman who would not let the work workers of the Armstrong Linoleum ers warm themselves at bonfires Co. of Lancaster, one of the largest They had also protested against be-ing forced to work overtime without inoleum plants in the country. The plant employs 2,000 workers. Jo Kiss, National Secretary of the when tools were late in arriving. Industrial Union, outlined the aims

and priniciples of the Union to the Executive Committee of the Linoleum Workers Industrial Union Local with a membership of more than 1,000. Kiss presented a fraternal invitation to the local to join and participate in the convention. The Linoleum Workers' Industrial Inion adopted a motion unanimously to send delegates to the convention and to affiliate with the Furniture

Workers' Industrial Union. The union also decided to order 1,000 copies of the Furniture Workers, the union's official organ. It recommended that the Philadelphia local take similar ction at their meeting on Jan. 13,

which Kiss is scheduled to address.

ANNA SCHULTS TO SPEAK AT 4 LENIN MEMORIAL MEETS IN OHIO AKRON, O.—Anna Schultz, former sec-retary to Ernst Torgler, who will speak on the German situation, will be the principal speaker at four mass meetings to be held throughout Ohio. On Tuesday, Jan. 18, she will speak at a Lenin Memorial in Perkins School in Akron. On Wednesday, Jan. 17, in German Hall, Mansfield; on Thursday, Jan. 18, in Eagles Hall, Cincinnati; on Friday, Jan. 19, in Ray Davis Auditorium, Toledo.

SLOVENIAN WORKERS CLUBS BEGINS RECRUITING DRIVE CLEVELAND, O.-The Slovenian Workers

Club, "Iskra," has begun a three-month cam-paign to recruit new members for the or-ganization. The Club is also issuing a bulletin in the Slovenian language and

lio support it. Los every first Sun-p. m., and every third in Gardina Hall, 6021 All shoe, SU repair workers this meeting. appeals to all workers to sup The organization meets e day of the month at 2 p.

**Delegates** at Convention **Should Demand Equality** for Negro Miners

Page Three

By TOM MYERSCOUGH

**County** Conference 'Creed. Color or Nationality," says JEANNETTE, Pa., Jan. 14.-Fourteen delegates to the National U.M.W.A. constitution, is no barer to membership in the union, and is yet the only big union in the Against Unemploy ment, to be held in Washington on Feb. 3, 4, and 5, were elected F. of L. which does not bar grees. In fact, most other A. F. legroes. at the Westmoreland County Con-ference of Unemployed Councils of L. affiliate unions boldly declare that membership therein is for "whites" or Caucasians only. Yet in no other respect does the U.M.W.A. A new Unemployed Council of 300 members has just been formed differ from the rest and even the aims of "no discrimination" is false Discrimination is practiced exten vely and segregation is practiced in ery coal camp where the Negro can UMWA Local Asks et a job and is permitted by the ocal union officialdom to work. Per-**Reopening** of Coal

nally I have seen Negro workers bing into the mines during strikes g with white workers, who surely not have the same excuse. And the "excuses" were real I never doubt. Approaching Negro workers from the picket line I have often been shown a U.M.W.A. union card, which the holder had been denied the right to deposit in U.M.W.A. locals, sometimes after the mine boss had declared his willingness to give the Negro a job-providing the local union would accept him for membership-in the days when the U.M.W.A.

was strong. Negroes Barred

There are mining towns throughout e country where a Negro has never been permitted to work or live and signs adorn the entrances to them, which read: "Nigger, Don't Enter at the convention, which opens in This Town!" or some similar omi-This local previously adopted a nous warning that is equally vicious series of resolutions which were puband the miners living in those towns lished in the Daily Worker, against and "accepting" the constitution the strikebreaking policy of the John the U.M.W.A., as well as the official-Among the additional resolutions dom of the union, know this well but do nothing about changing it.

the Negroes when they show an in-

suit Lewis. The second reason is that

oft-repeated and correct charge, that

No convention of the U.M.W.A. has

ver met without a flood of resolu

clination to too much militancy to

serves as a ready answer to the

Officials are White With a large Negro membership always, as well as the very large numbers of Negro non-union miners onal Constitution conflicts with Arcle XIV, Section II, Paragraph III, denying members of the U. M. in the country, the officials of the U.M.W.A. have made their position W. of A. from accepting membership in the Communist Party, a legal politowards the Negro Question quite

States Constitution grants the Amer- Negro trade with a job. Amo ican people the right to belong to a "Pie card" artists on the U.M.W.A. political party of their own choosing; payroll, only one is a Negro, named Prentice, who has held on for herefore be i

called upon the C. W. A. officials de-manding his reinstatement. XIV, Section II, of Paragraph III. Whereas: Due to the fact that pro-

meet with the committee, but at the of the U.M.W.A. have been established insistence of the workers admitted by the International President and Brown to the regular secret session approved by the International Execu-of so-called "impartial" judges on the tive Board; therefore be it

L. Lewis machine.

the officials of the U.M.W.A. permit discriminations and practice them by referendum vote of the miners of themselves against the Negro miners local unions in good standing of all branches of the U. M. W. of A., to elect their officers as soon as the retions from local unions, whose mem spective districts become self sustainbers see the need for unity of black

employed shoemakers will be held oday at 11 a.m., at Irving Place for shown by referendum vote that they

vention Against Unemployment, to be ton, D. C.

assed the following: Whereas: Article 1 of the Interna-

Resolved: That the words Commu-list Party be stricken from Article XIV, Section II, of Paragraph III. Whereas: Due to the fact that pro-

ional officers in various districts of the U.M.W.A. have been established

Resolved: We demand an election

and white miners. And not one of Whereas: Officials of the various whereas: Officials of the various them ever gave time for a thorough branches of the U. M. W. of A. that have been defeated in elections or the officials would "suggest" and their payroll and "pack" delegates would them ever gave time for a thorough discussion of the problem. Always ed, have been appointed as spe-cial field workers, international rep-tions to the Executive Board for solu resentatives, organizers, etc., and Whereas: The membership has problem was by ignoring it.

the purpose of deciding upon a pro-posed C.W.A. project, and for electposed C.W.A. project, and for elect-ing delegates to the National Con-

for Negro and foreign born, as well Resolved: That these defeated offi- as white citizens and native-born, to held on Feb. 3, 4, and 5 in Washing- cials shall return to employment in be elected to any office to which their

All shoe, stitched-on slipper, and than acting as official representatives them. Stop discrimination of all U. M. W. of A., for at least kinds in the Miners Union. Lewis Mobilizing in Illinois SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 14.-The District officialdom of the U. M. W. of A., in view of the fact that a number of rank and file delegates have been elected, resolutions based on the principles of the class struggle adopted, are mobilizing every strength that they have, to secure a large delegation to support the Lewis machine, with the same old tactics pursued to pack the delegation with pro-Lewis delegates at all costs.

The coming

SIOUX CITY, Iowa.—James T. Brown, C. W. A. worker who was fired for selling the Daily Worker, for being an "agitator," and for suggesting to the workers that they insist upon wage increases to meet the

rising cost of living, was reinstated after a mass committee of workers

The C. W. A. officials refused

arbitration board. The "impartial" judges consisted of two C. W. A. officials, two social

workers, and a broker, acting as

Shoe Workers to Elect **Delegates to National Unemployed** Meeting

NEW YORK .- A mass meeting of

ately fixed it up with the union heads, who declared that particular cafeteria a union shop without hav-

# Memorial Meetings

PHILADELPHIA

Friday Eve., Jan. 19th at BROADWOOD HOTEL

Broad & Wood Streets MAX BEDACHT, main speaker on "Leninism and the American Workers"

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, an explanation on "The Ode to

WORKERS CHORUS - John Reed Club, Pierre Degeyter Quartette

Admission at Door-35c Unemployed-15c

### **DETROIT** Sunday, Jan. 21st, 2 P.M. at ARENA GARDENS Woodward & Hendrie

MASS SINGING-International Chorus, Pageant of Workers Struggles ANNA SCHULTZ, recently re-

turned from Germany, main eaker.

CLEVELAND TWO MEETINGS Jan. 20th at 7:30 P.M. West Side SWISS HALL 2710 WALTON AVENUE East Side WOODLAND CENTER 46th AND WOODLAND Speakers: C. A. HATHAWAY, Editor, Daily Worker

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ROSE CLARK JOHN WILLIAMSON, Dist. Organizer, C. P.

erican Farmer on | Sunday at 10 a. St. Claire Ave., third floor,

ers are urged to attend one year.

# Ten Years After Lenin's Death--Manifesto of Central Committee C.P.U.S.A.

### CALLS ON WORKERS OF THE UNITED STATES TO INTENSIFY STRUGGLES ON ALL FRONTS UNDER LEADERSHIP OF LENIN'S PARTY

TEN years have passed since the death of Vladimir Ilyitch Lenin, greatest theoretical leader and practical organizer of the world proletarian revolutionary movement.

Fifteen years have passed since the murder of Rosa Luxemburg and Karl Liebknecht, stalwart fighters and leaders of the heroic German proletarian revolution, who have emblazoned their names in glory on the banner of the world proletariat.

Leninist revolutionary theory and practice is a programme of action for the entire world proletariatthe guide and the invincible weapon of the international working class in the struggle against exploitation and oppression. The October Revolution was but the first stage of the world proletarian revolution.

The ten years that have passed since Lenin's death have eloquently confirmed the truth of his teachings. The present Lenin Memorial campaign is conducted in the face of the severest economic crisis in the history of capitalism, with the objective preconditions for the world revolutionary crisis, in the atmosphere of colossal imperialist war preparations-of war actually begun, of preparations to intervene against the Soviet Union, of an organized offensive against the Chinese Soviets.

Priversary Campaign of Special Significance

For the toiling masses in industry and on the land in the United States, this anniversary campaign is of especial significance, inasmuch as the Roosevelt "New Deal" is more and more revealed as a savage drive toward increased fascization of the government and toward imperialist war.

Faced with the dissolution of its system, confronted with the revolutionary upsurge of the toiling masses, the rising strike movement over the heads of the reactionary union leaders of the A. F. of L., the mass action of the unemployed for unemployment insurance, the mass militancy of the poor farmers and the ruined middle farmers, the growing revolutionary consciousness among the Negro massesfaced with this growing mass radicalization, monopoly capital is rapidly abandoning its veiled dictatorship under democratic forms and is resorting to open, terrorist, fascist dictatorship and feverish armament in a desperate effort to prevent the proletarian, revolutionary way out of the crisis. This stands forth glaringly in the whole "recovery" program of the Roosevelt administration.

The correctness of the Leninist indictment of imperialism, the stage of decaying capitalism, and the Leninist way out through proletarian revolution and

the dictatorship of the proletariat, is seen today in ! the general crisis of capitalism and in the victorious advance of socialism in the Soviet Union.

Achieved under the leadership of the Party of Lenin, consolidated under the firm guidance of Comrade Stalin, the proletarian State in the Soviet Union has advanced victoriously through terrific difficulties from the first phase, the crushing of the resistance of the overthrown exploiters, to the powerful advance of Socialism.

### Leninist Victories in 5-Year Plans

The fulfillment of the First Five-Year Plan and the splendid progress of the Second Five-Year Plan are a victory of the Leninist program for the building of Socialism. The great achievements of the U. S. S. R. and their importance for the workers of the world are the achievements of the Leninist peace policy pursued by the Communist Party of the Soviet Union under the leadership of the foremost Leninist. Comrade Stalin.

The success of the Soviet revolution in China is a victory of Leninism, a victory of historic significance for the toilers throughout the world.

The heroic struggle of the Party of Karl Liebknecht, Rosa Luxemburg, and Ernst Thaeimann, the illegal Communist Party of Germany, whose valor has inspired the oppressed masses the world over, signalizes the success of Bolshevization, of the Leninist way-to the victory of Soviet Germany.

The fifteen-year struggle of the Communist International, founded by Comrade Lenin, the united world Party of workers' dictatorship and Bolshevism, has won the hearts of the toiling masses in all lands and is everywhere acknowledged as the leader of the struggle against exploitation and oppression, as the advance guard along the road to world dictatorship of the proletariat, to world Socialism. In contrast, these fifteen years have shown an even greater dissolution and treachery of the Second International and its degradation to the role of Social Fascism.

The Socialist system of the Soviet Union is a piercing wedge driven with indomitable force into the capitalist world. The struggle of the imperialists to save the earth for capitalism is a struggle for the destruction of the Soviet Union.

Imperialism Plans Attack On U. S. S. R. The imperialist war preparations are preparations for intervention against the U.S.S.R. The sharpening attacks against the toiling masses in the capitalist and colonial countries are at the same time attacks upon the oppressed masses in the efforts to prevent them from seeking the Soviet way out of the crisis.

issue that must be fought out. The way of unemployment, mass starvation, fascism, and war-or the way of the proletarian revolution: of workers' rule: of planned, rational production; of peace; of socialism

The Russean working class was prepared to overthrow the old order because it had learned to analyze the laws of the revolutionary movement and because it had as its guide the revolutionary Leninist Party.

The commemoration of the tenth anniversary of Lenin's death must be made the occasion of strengthening the Leninist Party of the United States-the Communist Party. Our chief task must be to reach the workers and farmers of this country, white and Negro, with the meaning of Bolshevism for the American toilers; and in the party itself to deepen the Bolshevik essence.

Our Lenin campaign is a high point in our efforts to win the majority of the American working class for leading the revolutionary struggle of all toilers.

### Intensify Work in All Fields

The memory of the death of our great leader must be turned into a campaign for intensifying our work on all the fields of working-class struggle. The Communist Party, the Party of Lenin, must in the course of this campaing, bring before theh broadest possible masses of American toilers the significance of Leninism, its theory and practice, for the struggle against the Roosevelt program of attacks upon the toiling masses. The campaign should be utilized for emphasizing, with utmost clarity, the Marxist-Leninist teachings on revolution and proletarian dictatorship; on the teachings on the allies of the proletariat, paricularly he farmers and the Negro people, and on the leading role of the working class in this alliance. The campaign should be utilized as a high point in the struggle against the imperialist war designs and preparations of the N. R. A. and its fascization policy.

Our propaganda in the course of the Lenin campaign must devote itself to showing clearly how the successful advance of the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union was made possible through the firm adherence to the Leninist principles as presented in the program of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, under the leadership of Lenin, and, since his death, of Comrade Stalin, who has further developed Lenin's teachings in the period of socialist construction.

Fight Against Social-Fascists Imperative Particularly now, with the recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States Government, compelled by

Which way out of the crisis? This is the historic | the victorious advance of the U.S.S.R. and the crisis of world capitalism, we must bring forward the slogan of defense of the workers' fatherland. We must make clear that recognition is the American imperialist offensive against the U.S.S.R. by new means. In this connection we must enlighten the workers on the imperative necessity for the struggle against the anti-Leninis elements within the ranks of the working class. We must explain thoroughly to the workers the significance of the declarations of Lenin and Stalin, that the social democracy, the social fascists of the various brands, are the main social prop of the bougeoisie, and that our struggle against Fascism, our struggle for the overthrow of capitalism, calls for our intensive fight against the influence of these bourgeois agents in the ranks of the workers.

We must enlighten the American Workers on the role of Lenin as founder of the Communist International, the world Party of the proletariat. We must explain the significance of the struggle that our Party has waged, and most continue to wage, against the renegades, the reformists, the "Two-and-a-half-International" Musteites.

#### Build the Party and the Daily Worker

The Lenin Memorial Campaign must especially be turned into an intensive RECRUITING DRIVE TO BUILD THE PARTY AND THE PARTY'S CENTRAL ORGAN. THE DAILY WORKER. Our slogans should be: Defend the U. S. S. R.

Defend the Chinese Revolution Against the United Reactionary Forces of the Kuomintang and the World Imperialists: Support the German Workers and the Heroic Communist Party of Germany in the Struggle Against Fascism; Fight Against Imperialist War with the Methods of Lenin and Liebknecht: Fight for Unemployment and Social Insurance at the Expense of the Government and the Employers: Penetrate the Shops-Every Factory a Leninist Fortress; Build the Revolutionary Unions of the T. U. U. L., side by side with the Militant Rank and File Movements within the A. F. of L. and the Reformist Unions; Expose and Drive Out from the Workers' Ranks the Social Fascists and Renegades of all Stripes; Forward to the realization of the Leninist Demand for the Negro Masses: Self-Determination for the Black Belt: Socialist Workers. Come and Celebrate the Victory of Socialist Construction in the Soviet Union; The Way to Abolish Unemployment, Poverty, Starvation, Fascism, and War is the Leninist Way-the Soviet Way. Forward Under the Flag of Lenin. Stalin. and the

**Communist International!** 

## Furniture Strike in Minneapolis Broken By NRA and AF of L

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 14 .---The N. R. A. Regional Labor Board adopted an open strikebreaking decision when, on Tuesday night, they ordered the striking upholsterers who have been on strike for more than three months to go back to work immediately, without conceding a single one of their demands.

The A. F. of L. officials participated in this sell-out, having re-quested the N. R. A. to make a binding decision, and agreeing in advance to accept the decision no matter what it was. The N. R. A. an-nounced that the decision is binding, and that the National Labor Board has the authority to enforce it. The A. F. of L. officials brazenly support the decision, and, while admittin that it is "absolutely unsatisfactory to the strikers, they announced the vill urge the workers to accept the sell-out at a meeting called for Thursday night. The widespread indignation of the rank and file of the strikers at the sell-out makes it doubtful of the strikers will accept the decis

The N. R. A. Board decreed that the piecework system should con-tinue. This is one of the main grievances against which the strikers have been fighting. An election will be held in each plant within 30 days, but this will probably be a farce similar to the Weirton Steel Corporation experience recently in Pennsylvania. The scabs are to be retained, and the returning strikers are to share the work with them. The open-shop policy of the employers is declared in keeping with the N. R. A. provisions.

While the above decisions are compulsory, another one in which it is proposed that the minimum wage shall be 55 cents an hour, is only "recommended" to the employers.

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ditions in every hotel in Lakewood,

although they did not deal with the

The conditions under which the

notel employes worked were intoler-

guests left at the tables and which were served to the workers as "food."

These miserable conditions produced

such a malitant spirit among the

workers that the union grew by leaps

The signal for the declaring of the

strike was a demonstration of over 300 workers bearing aloft banners which carried the union's demands.

1-Recognition of the union.

From a Worker Correspondent

Full sunshine, fresh air, trees.

Window shades, soft music, craftex

Cops at the "gate" to keep out un-

Classes of People in Sea Gate I. The Petty Bourgeoisie Those who own one house or many

houses all within Sea Gate, or only one house in Sea Gate and others

either in Coney Island, in Brooklyn, or in the Bronx, in Manhattan or in

to Sea Gate, were skilled painters, electricians, plumbers, carpenters, raliroad and automobile workers.

any other part of New York State. II. The Workers

flowers. Near the azure of the

Place: Sea Gate, Brooklyn.

sky and glittering sea.

walls.

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Section, too, showed some recession, bringing in 50 new members. The Italian Section recruit-ed 55, the Roumanian ed 55, the Roumanian 32, the Polish 26, and Spanish 13.

The Youth Section shower in 30 new organization in the 1.1.0. It are for task of outstanding importance for our Order. It shall be made a part of the efforts to build our Order into The Youth Section showed

members. The English Section won 45 new members for the week. We publish herewith the second and calculating installment of the prime for Work for the coming six in divided many by the National months, decided upon by the National ganize and direct during the next six Executive Committee.

Pon of Work for First Six Months winning ten thousand trade union 1934 Note: The first part of the plan TA-1 and TA-2. The plan issue in last Monday's issue

of the Daily Worker). The second outstanding weakness of our Order is the slow growth of our English, our Youth, and our Children's Sections. This is not pure-ly a weakness of numbers; it is a Delition weakness of the needs

political weakness. It is also caused (a) To an accumulation of debts of by the inability of the Order to find the branches to the national office. its place in the class struggle. As (b) To a complete neglect of the long as the class struggle activities collection of a volunteer contribution of the Order are looked for outside share of \$12,500 to the Unemployment of the activities of the Order proper, there can be no inner unity and no referendum a year ago. concentration on one definite pur- (c) To our failure hitherto to give

The basic clars struggle task of the youth centers. T.W.O. is to challenge bourgeois lead- To overcome these weaknesses, the

Two. Is to challenge bourgeois lead-ership over the masses of American workers in the fraternal movement, and to lead these workers out of bourgeois illusions into proletarian consciousness. This task is accomption. The methods and forms consciousness. This task is accom-plished by organizing the life and activities of its members around the activities of its members around the fraternal class struggle issues enu-

ever, every section shall utilize sys However, we cannot accomplish this task if we remain basically a federation of language organizations. We must become an American work-ers mass organization with language sections. To stim-ulate this systematization of recruit-ing, special quotas for growth shall

The building of our Order into such be assigned to all sections, in con-an American proletarian mass fra- sultation with the sections. The secternal organization must become our tions themselves shall determine the conscious purpose. To this end the methods of this recruiting.



The worker was dragged into a male office where the police ting and the magazine is 16 being prepared by the deepening of the construction the same of the same of the same of the construction the same of the same of the same of the construction the same of t

pany and their bosses 2<sup>-5</sup> hothing but blood-suckers. The don't even live union's demands. Another result of siner in wages or in the strike was the improving of con-

the week, the Okraman Section inclusant new members into the Working bergs. dition members. The Hungarian Section slipped tion. dition the Children's Secthe Hungarian Section any for the propaganda campaign shaw with them long enough to organize record, winnung 62 new members for the week. The Slovak The Slovak with chauvinism in our Tarks. The to help me in my efforts.

organizational campair, shall aim to recruit Negro many, shall aim to Workers Industrial Union would be recruit Negro massio. the proper organization for us to join, At the size time the National so please make an appeal through Executive Committee shall organize

a cial campaign for the building your Daily Worker that every Childs employe join the union and form an the Order in the South. organization of our own which would The mobilization of the unions for better our conditions.

I would very much appreciate an earnest appeal to my fellow workers to get together and d o something real soon Editor's Note: The need for fight-

such conditions as described by this Childs worker is seen in the conditions themselves. And there is only one way for such a struggle months a systematic campaign for to win any changes, the way of rank and file organization; not by members for affiliation on Options Third Weakness of the Order

trusting a few top leaders like the A. F. of L. people who time after The third of the weaknesses of the time have shown that they regard the unions as a dues and graft collecting agency, but through the soli-darity of the workers themselves. The Food Workers Industrial

Union helps the workers to organize in this solid rank and file way. Every Childs worker and every food worker who reads this should go to 4 West 18th St. and get directions and other help on what are the first steps to be taken to organize for solidarity and better condi-

effective help to the establishment of

Police Thug No. 259 in

DETROIT, Mich .- A worker, while waiting for the miserable relief, was brutally attacked by Police Officer 259 at the Relief Station at West-



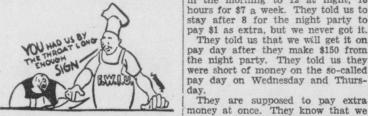
minster and Woodward. Police Thug 259 slugged this worker for the mere reason that he did not find a seat fast as the drunken cop said, "Sit

worker was dragged into a

able. They were given but \$2 or \$3 a week in cash; the rest of the wages being in the form of a place to sleep, which was either a fire trap attic or workers four times the legal fee when a damp, disease-breeding cellar, and miserable scraps which the hotel they gave workers jobs.)

Clarendon employes (who were fired because they helped the union.) 8-Freeing of the six arrested workers (who were arrested a week before on framed-up charges of "disorderly

11-Round trip fare for all employes hired in New York. Many more strikes are slated to



conduct" when many workers dem-onstrated to demand the reinstate-

a stravation diet, many of the A. F. of L. members had to drop from Weary Labor for Workers

the rolls of their unions, losing their insurance and seniority in their respective unions. In Cozy Villas of Seagate L. M. Raferty, secretary of the Painters District Council, American Federation of Labor, is bold enough

to give figures of what is to be stolen from these workers—\$16,000, to be sick maids fro their children. So the taken from painters on the C.W.A. jobs. Each worker will have to pay These workers do all the dirty at least \$128 back dues, but this day-light highwayman doesn't say a work. The men paint, wash floors and dishes, install radiators and ra-dios, drive cars, clean windows, run damned word about what the work-ers are going to use for money when

errands, go shopping, and hot water. The women wash dishes, run errands, go shopping, clean the kids, cook, wash clothes for the whole family, play with the kids all day. When the kids get sick the maid stays with them set sick the maid stays with them the worker was unlucky enough to be born of the Negro race. A worker has to be lily-white to get any of the jobs paying A. F. of L. union wages

Read and learn how to carry on work in your union and stop helping

to break down race prejudice, in-stilled by the capitalist class, in the minds of the workers, and the that Washington is not a Souther city, but a Northern city. struggle against white chauvinism Party's Struggles Against Jim-Crowism in the Party. Today's article deals The Communist Party, nationally and locally, has made noteworthy with the situation in Washington, D. C., and the progress that the Party has made there in breaking

forward strides in breaking down Jim-Crowism in Washington. the jim-crow laws and practices. Tomorrow's section presents the The two National Hunger Marches struggle against white chauvinism within the Party. The article is which threw overboard all the Jim Crow practices of the Capital City, written by the Party Organizer in set many Negro and white worker Washington. thinking

Breaking Down Bace Hatred in Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C., is the Capital of the United States. One-third of he population is Negro. Washington has no Jim-Crow laws. But Washhas no Jim-Crow laws. But Wash-ington has Jim-Crow practices. That strikers from Paterson, N. J., under is, a Negro is not prevented by iaw the leadership of the revolutionary from going to a "white" theatre, National Textile Workers' Union

hotel, restaurant, or otherwise exer-cising his rights as an American citizen. But if he actually tries to exercise these rights it is an entirely different matter. Then we see that to lodge the Negroes on the Delegations, and tored the Camp there is no difference between Jim-

Crow laws and Jim-Crow practices. Since Washington is the home of the President, the defender of the Constitution of the United States Constitution of the United States (including the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments!) it would not be good politics as far as the 12,000,000 Ne-the leadership of the Young Com-

groes are concerned, to make Jim- munist League. Crow laws. But it is easy for the government to close its eyes to Jim-Crow practices.

Struggle Against Jim-Crowism However, the revolutionary move-However, the revolutionary move-ment, under the leadership of the Communist Party, is exposing these practices, and is breaking them down through struggles of Negro and white workers. Especially during the bast workers. Especially during the past white.

few years, during the deepening of Inter-racial dancing is a regular the crisis in Washington, have we practice in affairs under Communis the crisis in the basis of the leadership. Joint demonstration of the Logan Circle Boys and the top which has only in the past few of the Logan Circle Boys and the ton, which has only in the past few years come forward as a party of struggle, as the leader of the fight against unemployment, wage-cuts, white, staged its first May-Day dem oppression of the Negro peoplegietc., onstration in 30 years last May. The has not been able to shape a clear

program on the liberation movement. program on the liberation movement. The comrades, many of whom have been in the Party for years during its period of sectarianism and isola-tion are now unable and in one tion, are now unable, and in some cases unwilling, to understand the role of the Party on the Negro question in Washington. It is only now that a clear Bolshevik line is being large numbers of white workers hammered out. It is only now, when the Party is actually leading the which have made a practice of Jim-

the Party is actually leading the which have made a practice of one-struggles of the Negro masses of Washington, that our comrades who are still inclined to remain in their Negro and white workers. sectarian shell of the language mass organizations are facing the question sectarian shell of the language mass organizations are facing the question of the liberation movement of the Negroes. National Government

Must Expose National Government Washington, being the Capital, where Jim-Crow laws remain un-comic and political rights for the where Jim-Crow laws remain un-written, but are enforced by the President and the Congress, has a most important role to play in the liberation movement. The Party in Washington has the

(To Be Continued.)

The Veterans' March and Conver

Crow practices of D. C. by the roots Even the reformist "Crisis" carried

Demonstrations

open Communist leadership, has forced the Relief Station to grant

practice in affairs under Communist leadership. Joint demonstrations of

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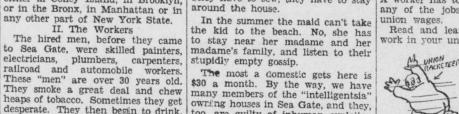
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reading: Down With Jim-Crowisn

confidence of the Negro masses,

The Unemployed Council, under

in Washington conventions.



These "men" are over 30 years old. They smoke a great deal and chew heaps of tobacco. Sometimes they get desperate. They then begin to drink. They are not hopeless. They some-times talk of getting together with the other men; for there are many of these men. The maids are former teachers, nurses, factory workers, young girls

my pocket. The only way out is to join the union. I mean not the A. F. of L., but the Food Workers Indus-

From Each Painter

They told us that we will get it on pay day after they make \$150 from the night party. They told us they were short of money on the so-called pay day on Wednesday and Thurs-They are supposed to pay extra noney at once. They know that we have families and that we were looking for the \$1 to spend for New Year's, but they don't care. Comrades, I had only 2 cents in

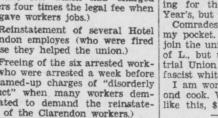
trial Union and then tell the N.R.A fascist white guards where to get off. I am working in a hotel as a sec-ond cook. We used to get, on a job like this, \$150 per month.

# A.F.L. Grabs \$128

On St. Louis CWA

(By a Worker Correspondent) ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Here is just one of the raw deals that the A. F. of L. is putting over on the craft unions

here in St. Louis. All during the depression when thousands of workers and their families were living off fake charities and other rackets that kept them on



ment of the Clarendon workers.)

These demands were—and are, for the workers are still on strike and picketing at a number of hotels—as (these "suppers" mean working all night). 2-At least \$11 per week for all mployes, with no deduction for room and board. (Previously they had re-ceived about a fourth of this amount.)

be called and by the end of the Lakewood season the union believes

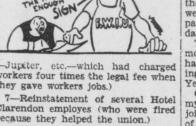
9-\$3 per day on holidays and week-ends (since the work was doubled on those days.)

10-\$2 extra for midnight suppers

3-A six-day week with extra help hired on the seventh day. (Hotel em-ployes in Lakewood had always worked seven days a week.) bir days a week with extra help hired on the seventh day. (Hotel em-ployes in Lakewood had always worked seven days a week.) bir days a week with extra help hired on the seventh day. (Hotel em-ployes in Lakewood had always worked seven days a week.)

4-A nine-hour day. (Eleven or 12 hours had been the usual custom.)

maid is actually thrown out.



vised by the committees in charge that there will most likely be no effort this time to cook for the delegates en masse, but that arrangements are being made to have the delegates given lodging along the route and in Washington by resident comrades

It seems to me that the suggestion for soup-making en route sent by Comrade George might prove very Pattern 1748 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3% yards 36 inch Comrade George might prove very useful, if not on this trip, then on fabric. others, so we give it here. "Delegates who rides for long hours

through cold and snow often grow ill with stomach trouble, and like to have something hot to eat," says Comrade George. "so I herewith send you a method of making something on which every delegate could hold up on the trip . . . with this between camping all that they will need is bread and crackers."

#### Delegate's Hot Soup

Mix well together the following: 1/2 lb. fresh ground, 1/2 lb. small diced white potatoes, 6 medium sized onions minced fine, 6 beans garlic minced fine, 4 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons pepper, 1 tablespoon (hot) red pepper 6 whole red peppers minced fine, tablespoon paprika, 1 small can tomato puree, 1 can drained green peas, 21/2 cups flour.

When well mixed make into loaf and wrap in brown paper. When ready to use, have 3 gallons boiling water ready, and add the above in gredients slowly, in small pieces, stirring to prevent sticking. Cook for 20 minutes and serve.

In commenting on the above formula for an emergency soup, I must state the seasoning seems very high: those who prefer could reduce amounts of onions, garlic, and pepper, especially the garlic,-1 or 2 beans would suffice. I think too ah ttcrackermeal or half-and-half crackermeal and flour would render the soup more easily digestible and lessen the danger of burning, lumping and sticking.

I think it should be heavily wrapped in waxed paper before wrapin brown. Naturally, as the meat is carried uncooked, the mixture must be kept very cold en route.

The amount of water given seems to me too much: 2 gallons ought to be plenty to make a nourishing soup of the ingredients named, if part rackermeal be used in place of allflour

Of Interest to the Seamstresses The spring edition of the "Anne

pattern magazine is now Address orders to Daily Worker. Patterns for adults and chil- Pattern Department, 243 West 17th iren are shown, and there is also Street, New York City.

Yourself?

Can You Make 'Em

SHOP PAPER REVIEWS

he "Ground Hog," issued every correctly points out certain weak-month by the Communist units in nesses; although certain essential form of struggle against this; by the Gillespie miners to join the N.M.U.; The the Superior mines, Gillespie, Ill. points, in our opinion, are not raised workers themselves.

by the district. Reviewed by S. L. "There is a lack of ability to com-bine the struggle against the em-in the "Ground Hog," is the fact that Saturdays, against which they are won struggles, wage increases. for the

ployers, the government and the fas-ti is much more of a "left" P.M.A. sharply resentful. cists, with the struggle for winning bulletin than a Party mine paper. It is in the cours clists, with the struggle for winning bulletin than a Party mine paper. the workers away from the influence we would put it even more strongly. of the Social-Fascist agents of the bourgeois;"---(Twelfth Plenum E. C. I. thesis). This particular mine paper bears on its shoulders a heavy load of It is our policy, as Communists in emise are and who the leading we use the communist in emise are and who the leading we use the communist in emise are and who the leading we use the communist in emise are and who the leading we use the communist in emise are and who the leading we use the communist in emise are and who the leading we use the communist in emise are and who the leading we use the communist in emise are and who the leading we use the communist in emise are and who the leading we use the communist in emiss are and who the leading we use the communist in emiss are and who the leading we use the communist in emiss are and who the leading we use the communist in emiss are and who the leading we use the communist in emiss are and who the leading we use the communist in the sum who the leading we use the communist in the sum who the leading we use the communist in the sum who the leading we use the communist in the sum who the leading we use the communist in the sum who the leading we use the communist in the sum who the leading we use the communist in the sum who the leading we use the communist in the sum who the leading we use the communist in the sum who the leading we use the communist in the sum who the leading we use the communist in the sum who the leading we use the communist in the sum who the leading we use the communist in the sum who the leading we use the communist in the sum who the leading we use the communist in the sum who the leading we use the communist in the sum who the leading we use the communist in the sum who the leading we have the communist in the sum who the leading we have the communist in the sum who the leading we have the communist in the sum who the leading we have the sum who th

on its shoulders a heavy load of It is our policy, as Communists in emies are and who the leading van-responsibility. The "Ground Hog" the coal fields, to lead the fight

responsibility. The "Ground Hog" the coal fields, to lead the light against the daily grievances of the miners in Gillespie, and for that matter in Illinois. The Illinois miners have a long record of militant ers have a long record of militant truggle dating away back to the second to the coal mean to the second to the sec struggle, dating away back to the Pearceys, because they serve the coal namely, why not at least briefly con- coal diggers, striving to better our trast the conditions of Soviet miners, conditions." ing to prevent the importation of make the miners class-conscious and with those of Gillespie? The victories As to the technical make-up and scabs, fought a pitched battle with educate them politically.

company gunmen, and buried their martyrs at Virden, III. A little over a year ago they broke away from the United Mine Workers of America, embittered at John L. Lewis' strike-breaking policies, and formed an in-dependent union, the Progressive Miners of America. Now after a year's back-sliding the

Now, after a year's back-sliding, the Gillespie? What do we want? Hello, York, Jan. 27 and 28.

disillusioned miners are finding the Fellow-workers! Such an article is pearceys of the P.M.A. very much like very important, and should be in-the Lewises of the U.M.W.A. In this cluded in the next issue.

the Lewises of the U.M.W.A. In this situation, the "Ground Hog," bears the responsibility for teaching the miners of Gillespie, which is the point the way out of this muddled specific mine grievances. Why is it

point the way out of this muddled specific mine grevances. Why is it not find it easy to block such a pro-situation, what with the necessity of an inde-criticizing the leadership of an inde-pendent union, and at the same time exposing the Musteite and socialist fake "oppositions," with Communist clarity. It is in this light that we day: linking this carefully up with issued as this serves to kpit the serves to the se clarity. It is in this light that we day; linking this carefully up with issued, as this serves to knit the important concentration point. We must welcome the much-needed ap- the general overproduction in the in- workers much closer to us. coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this Anne Adams pattern. Write

for a certain extent. The Agit-Prop department of District 8, in reviewing the paper, on the whole district 9, on the whole distribution (mine grievance commit-should be an article on this, linked distribution of district 9, on the whole distribution (mine grievance commit-treviewing the paper, on the whole distribution (mine grievance commit-treviewing the paper, on the whole distribution (mine grievance commit-treviewing the paper, on the whole distribution (mine grievance commit-treviewing the paper, on the whole distribution (mine grievance commit-treviewing the paper, on the whole distribution (mine grievance commit-treviewing the paper, on the whole distribution (mine grievance commit-treviewing the paper, on the whole distribution (mine grievance commit-treviewing the paper, on the whole distribution (mine grievance commit-treviewing the paper, on the whole distribution (mine grievance commit-treviewing the paper, on the whole distribution (mine grievance commit-treviewing the paper, on the whole distribution (mine grievance commit-treviewing the paper, on the whole distribution (mine grievance commit-treviewing the paper, on the whole distribution (mine grievance commit-treviewing the paper, on the whole distribution (mine grievance commit-treviewing the paper, on the whole distribution (mine grievance commit-treviewing the paper, on the whole distribution (mine grievance commit-treviewing the paper, on the whole distribution (mine grievance commit-treviewing the paper, distribution (mine grievance commit

Second, the Party has the oppor-tunity, and duty, to actually break down discrimination against the Neup with the national meet of the Unemployed Councils in Washington. The P.M.A. locals have sent delegates to unemployed conference dozens of times, and this provides an excellent

fighting point. This article should appear in the forthcoming issue, as should also another on popularizing the victories of the National Miners Union and the decisions of the Pittsburgh mining conference, in the drive for a united, nation-wide union of coal diggers. True, we are not calling upon the

but at the same time it is highly imy the district. The district 8 review correctly which must be raised, such as the is the only mine union in the coun-

miners of New Mexico, and Utah. It is in the course of struggle against The Youth page of the "Ground

We urge the comrades, however, not to separate the Y.C.L. from Gil-

of the Donbas miners have achieved composition of the "Ground Hog"company gunmen, and buried their There is another weakness, which world-wide recognition, and are talked the typing and mimeographing are

ticles.

be removed by electrolysis.

and in some cases they may prove

We take the liberty to quote a por-"I have been trying for a long time

must welcome the much-needed ap-pearance of the "Ground Hog," even if belated. Does the "Ground Hog," fill the bill for a clear, Communist mine paper?

"Das Kapital" was a book of menus monodiets, etc., from the way many proletarians combine their revolutionary with their vegetarian propa-

(Continued)

books of the universal medical spe-cialist, Bernarr Macfadden, who has never seen the inside of a medical school, come the blurbs of the Torso Guys or the Big Muscle Boys. The first of them is Charles Atlas, "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man." This modest individual ology, carried the whole earth on his shoulders? "Just seven days" pleads clout, "Just seven days-that's all I need to make you over into a new man of vitality and power." He is to send you his book, absolutely free of charge, and a 7 day's trial of his M. S.—The growth of hair on your chin is probably due to some gland-ular deficiency. Nothing can be done be a "contraption" and which builds be a "contraption" and which builds any namby-pamby body into one of vitality, strength and pep that will "win admiration of every woman." If you clip the coupon and send for his book, you find that his wonder-ful system can be gotten for a mere bagatelle. Thirty-dollars—twenty if you wait a little longer. In order to induce you to part with your cash, a profusion of bare torso photographs tion of your letter which will surely are include together with testimonials from supposed pupils. All you have to do to be like them and not dis-(To be continued)

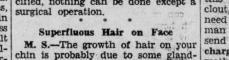
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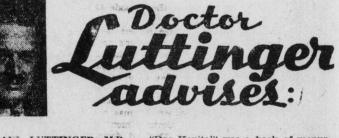
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### Toward a Real United Front

THE chief obstacle to a United Front, against Fascism is, in America as in every other country, the treachery of the old leaders of official Socialism and trade unionism

Whenever a group of workers in the Socialist Party join in some mass action against fascism, they are reprimanded and even expelled by the ruling clique.

It is a crime in Bill Green's trade unions or in Abe Cahan's Socialist Party to accept the aid of Communists, in fighting the fascists.

But both these gentlemen are loyally co-operating with Mr Roosevelt, General Johnson and the capitalists in building that bridge to American fascism which is called the N. R. A.

They are willing to deliver the Working Class, bound hand and foot, to the tender mercies of the strike-breakers who rule the Labor Board

The A. F. of L. has passed ringing resolutions against the German Nazis, and called for a boycott on German goods. Abe Cahan has attacked Hitler almost as vigorously. But it is all talk, talk, talk. It is the same policy pursued by the German Socialists, who talked against Hitler, very valiantly, but supported Von Papen and Von Hindenburg in building the bridge for Hitler's power.

"The united front of the workers only exists when the workers are conducting a combined struggle aganist capitalism, "writes the brilliant R. Palme Dutt in the British Labor Monthly.

I think Comrade Dutt has hit upon a good formulation. Fascism cannot be fought with pious and empty resolutions. All Fascists don't wear blue, brown or silver shirts-many of them wear the white collars and business suits of mill owners. Every strike is an attack on fascism. Every fight against lynching is such an attack. Every defense of the rights of workers against the Blue Eagle is a threat to fascism.

Bill Green and the Abe Cahan Socialists no longer approve of such strikes and actions. They have formed a united front, indeed, but it is with Mr. Roosevelt and N. R. A. against the Working Class.

#### Support Von Hindenburg?

IT IS marvelous how true to form these people run in every land. They are beginning to create the illusion in this country that

Roosevelt and Nira ought to be supported by the Working Class because they constitute our sole defence against Hitlerism.

It is the same policy pursued bynthe German Social Democrats before Hitler came to power. Not only did they suppress the Spartacists, so as to "save the democratic republic," not only did they support as premiers, Bruening, Van Papen and Von Hindenburg, all of whom, it was revealed later, were openly among themselves regarding their role as the preparation of a Hitler regime, but the Social Democrats went far as to welcome Hitler for various "strategic" reasons

Did not the Socialist leader Severing say in April, 1932:

"The Socialist Party, no less than the Catholic Party, is strongly inclined to see Herr Hitler's Nazis share the governmental responsibility." (The idea being the same as that which actuates our Civil Liberties liberals and Socialists; give the Fascists enough rope and they'll hang themselves. Give them free speech so they can expose themselves, etc.) And at about the same time, in 1932, the official Socialist organ, Vorwarts, wrote the following:

"Apart from constitutional considerations it is a precept of political sagacity to allow the Nazis to come to power before they become a majority.

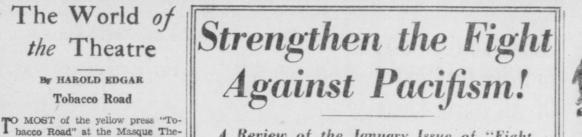
The Socialists were opposed to fascism, (in talk) but in action they thought it "constitutional and sagacious" to help Hitler capture the power! What is this but treason to the Workers?

#### Positive Action? No!

T IS true that the Socialist leaders, then, as now, were forced by the masses to comment on the demand for a United Front. They rejected, however, every proposal toward this end made by the Communist Party, which day after day pounded at this necessity. Even Socialist leaders like Breitscheid, who professed to be a united-fronter, weaseled and welched and tried to wriggle out of any real action. His proposal was that the two parties sign a non-aggression pact. He wanted the Communists to stop criticizing him and his fellows as they committed one Judas-crime after another.

"This understanding, (the united "front), must at first set itself aims which appear relatively modest," he wrote in the Berlin Volkzeitung. "I have in mind in this connection an armistice or a non-aggression pact between the parties . . . I fear that for the time being there exists no common basis for an agreement regarding positive action."

This was in a period when Hitler was on the verge of seizing power. And Mr. Socialist Leader thought it wrong to agree on any "positive action." He wanted a fake united front that would relieve him of Communist criticism, but no real action. Damn it, doesn't this sound like Norman Thomas and his crew?



### A Review of the January Issue of "Fight Against War and Fascism"

=By EARL BROWDER:

everyday life amongst the outcast poor white of the South. Neither of T IS encouraging to see that a broad attacks the rising Fascist trend in I united front organization as the American universities and colleges, American League Against War and Lord Marley tells about the these views is acceptable to us. The merit of "Tobacco Road" is

Fascism can publish a monthly jour-nal, such as "FIGHT." The League is composed of the most diverse ele-September. The position of the Negro its subject matter. The countryside not only in the South, but all over the U.S., are peopled with such dere-licts-the heirs of completely broken-down farmers or farm laborers-as we see depicted in "Tobacco Road." They live in conditions of indescribable misery which no one could prop-

"Tobacco Road" to the high-school naughtiness of "Sailor, Beware." Nevertheless, "Tobacco Road" re-

atre is a dirty, disagreeable play with an outstanding performance by Henry Hull. To the liberal opposition "To-bacco Road" is a racy folk study that

contains the pathos and humor of

the truth more clearly, and there is the detachment of the reporter who is essentially unconcerned about his material and looks at it as an out-ider making claver notations or sider making clever notations or

sider making clever notations or strange phenomena. The authors of "Tobacco Road" (it is a dramatization by Jack Kirk-land of a novel by Erskine Caldwell) do not reveal the emotion that comes and of a novel by Erskine Caldwell) do not reveal the emotion that comes from a true connection with their material, a real understanding or sympathy. It lacks a point of view and seems to address itself to no-body in particular. Thus it arouses neither sorrow, pity or anger. It leaves one coldly amused, and when come realizes that one at come realizes one realizes that one is laughing at unfortunate human beings one leaves the theatre with a lowered

sense of one's own humanity or a suspicion that the authors have not told the whole story, have in fact cheated us with half-truths.

In only one scene-where the bank-er comes to put these wretched "creatures who once were men" out of their decayed shanty—is there any suggestion of the social forces that produce these distorted lives. And this scene is presented in the same accidental manner as the rest. It

seems nothing but an incident of the plot, whereas we should see in it the Bellevue Hospital, when told that one real causes of the whole situation. And just as these social forces are only vaguely suggested, so the indi-

vidual characters, too, suffer from a lack of background in their portrayal.

then actual

### The Unemployed Teacher.

ments; its common bond is the Mani- as victim of war is shown by Eugene festo adopted by the great U. S. Con- Gordon, leading Negro intellectual, system, the chances for employment festo adopted by the great U. S. Con-gress Against War, held in New York on October 1st, 1933. How vital was that Manifesto is demonstrated by the continual publication of this little Francis Henson gives a compilation the Manifesto is demonstrated by the continual publication of this little

They live in conductors of indexers able missers which no one could prop-erly call human. In the midst of sunshine and rich lands, they inhabit shacks without light, air or comfort. Whole families sleep, eat and perform all their natural functions in one room. They live without interests or hope off the little patches of soil that surround their dwellings: they beg, borrow or stal. Many of them are inevitably born stunted or dis-eased... Since the American theatre is al-most entirely given over to unimas-inative adventures in unreality, to put such character of this movement-serious and sincer efforts to apply the Com-stage is in itself something so un-conventional as to earn our interest and sincer efforts to apply the Com-structive criticism. It must be used of "Tobacco Road" to the high-school accident insurance. It is scarcely surprising to find that Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor who among other chicaneries has established a life insurance company of his own by means of which he has gathered the hard earned dollars of A. F. of L. against unen

onstrations on January 29th against the monstrous war appropriations of the Roosevelt administration, which war and Fascism. Nevertheless, "Tobacco Road" re-mains, for all its details, a fragmen-tary picture and, what is more dis-appointing, a casual one. The reason for this may be the author's attempt to be "objective" and unsentimental. To be a commendable action (there are as yet too few of them, and not well To the main section which must be fully sup-to be "objective" and unsentimental. to be "objective" and unsentimental. yet too rew of them, and not well But there is the objectivity of the artist who maintains a detached ap-proted by every class - conscious proach in order to see and render the truth more clearly, and there is Harvey O'Connor writes an expo-

imperialist war, urges the teachers. "as a phalanx of guides among the masses of men," to build a broad movement against war "in the schools man for changes under capitalism. In a wealth of factual evidence, and side by side with the working Schnitman explains the dual role of

racketeering, grafting or otherwise, taken by the board. The Board, like

songs. A group of prominent Negro singers will also contribute to the program. H. M. Wicks, who recently ompleted his historic tour with the the movement against retrenchment, uniting the teacher and tax-payer in Marx exhibit, will be the principal speaker at this meeting.

one single struggle against the bank ers and their lackeys, the administration and the Board of Education. An article by Dr. Harry F. Ward, author Lying there after severe neuro-rhages, which almost took her life, she says, "After I get home, I will be the to sat good and get well." (apitalist society with those in the U.S.S.R., where the workers rule. More articles like this, popularly rould help bring the un-"Yes, it's terrible here; and we get employed teacher to a realization of his conditions and what he can do to

Student Council had designated Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 10 and 11. as Scottsboro Boys Tag Day for the International Labor Defense fund. Dean Egan had censored the noices. Every "Bulletin" issued was marked up under her supervision. ents, which certainly can be I. play's characters are little more than a strange breed of animal that a tourist might observe, watch for a "Yes, I know about the unionance while continuing to exact tribute rendering all the dances of the ponsible. insure its regular appearance. Anti-war Cycle alike and meaning-less. Since our revolutionary dance, tion against insecurity lies only in or-Takes Issue With Dance League Recital Review Editor, Daily Worker:

### **How Safe Is Life Insurance?** = By CHARLOTTE TODES

HOW SAFE IS LIFE INSURANCE? tionate rates for protection against

by L. Seth Schnitman, Vanguard Press, \$2. insecurity while at the same time taking tribute from millions of farmers and small homeowners in the Under capitalism, where the vast nasses of the population lead a pre-mortgage loans. The record of profits

carlous hand-to-mouth existence, of the companies is startling. where the spectre of insecurity of annual income of 5 billion dollars, the employment, of ill health and poverty naunts every worker, life instrance into its coffers by policy holders, only ompanies are thriving institutions. Supporting the fear of millions of holders. Schnitman fails to mention Exploiting the fear of millions of workers that death will leave their that only a small part of this goes to dependents unprovided for, and that illness and old age will mean hunger the middle class and worker policy holders. One billion goes yearly and misery, these companies have fabulous salaries ranging as high as piled up billions, enabling them to \$200,000 yearly for the company presipread their network of control over

dents and vice-presidents, the American Empire. So profitable has this gamble with whom are ex-governmental officials put on the payrolls to serve as consavings of the masses become, tact men to avoid political interferthat life insurance companies, through ence with the companies' vicious the dynasties they have built, have practices become the foremost opponents of

In the height of the crisis, when these insurance companies were dis-possessing thousands from their already accepted state industrial homes and farms by foreclosure, and were cutting wages of workers in their offices, officials of the Metropolitan Insurance Co. increased the president's salary by \$25,000.

During the present crisis, Schnitman shows that the companies have steadily increased their control by workers into a private snug invest-ment company, battles so outspokenly sands of acres of farm land and o sands of acres of farm land and of homes taken from small homeowners

thus contributing to reducing the L. Seth Schnitman, a former statis- farmers to the status of peasantry tician of the L. S. Department of and to greater impoverishment of the Commerce, in his book, "How Safe Is middle class. The heroic strike of the Life Insurance?" gives a neat picture Iowa farmers early in 1933 was due of the far flung powers of life in-surance companies derived from the investment of 65,000,000 policy holders, their lands and farms. Having mulcta major slice of the American pop- ed the farmers for years of high rate ulation. Schnitman is largely con-cerned with bringing about reforms in when foreclosed farms and homes rethe administration of life insurance main vacant and unoccupied and the apanies to insure bigger returns to farmers have been driven out, the middle class investors and a larger companies suffer no losses. These measure of protection aaginst pos- were discounted in advance, when sible losses. But his exposure of the loans were made to farmers based on power of the owners of these com- 40 per cent of the appraised value of panies to continue their swindle and the land and 20 per cent of the value robbery, shows the futility of the hopes of reformers such as Schnit-panies are in reality land barons exacting fee farm rents from the dispossessed

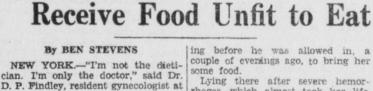
#### Swindle the Workers

Scandalous robbery and swindle of the workers is involved in the industrial insurance or "burial" insurance plan of the companies, which has netted millions in profits to the companies. The pennies and nickels set aside by the workers each week, often at the expense of food for the children, to insure burial, are swallowed up by these companies. Three com-panies were found to have obtained almost five times as much money from the workers as they paid out to

Similarly the group insurance schemes introduced into industry are shown to be the means of eliminating older workers from employment and discriminating against workers in ill health. Schnitman fails to mention that these plans have been among the major methods used by the employers to forestall union or-

ganization and strike struggles.

smudges defaced the front page of the Hunter College Bulletin, the Author Hopes for "Change" student newspaper of Hunter Col-Schnitman reveals the shaky struclege. Beneath these smudges were brief notices to the effect that the ture of these powerful companies based as they are on speculative and fraudulent investments in bankrup industries and municipalities and in over produced real estate. From his middle class viewpoint, he vaguely hopes for a change if the Wall Street government, of which these companies are part, will take over the business of administering life insur-



ing before he was allowed in.

bet food. She says, Alter 1 get usel." More articles like this, able to eat good and get well." More articles like this, One of the men employees told me, written, would help bring

anyone on such rotten food?" even worse.

vidual characters, too, suffer from a lack of background in their portrayal. They are striking as such characters in them little more than what one sees, which does not make them any-thing better than superior caricatures. In a way that the authors surely did not intend, their play contributes to be taken to the she had to be taken to the hos-the cynicism and indifference of a bourgeois audience to whom the statulary seeing a worm moving the matually see the status of the status of

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dealth with by Haru Matsui, a Jap- contradictions by battle. We must anese woman. Dr. Addison Cutler openly combat the penetration of the **Bellevue Patients**, Employes

couple of evenings ago, to bring her of "In Place of Profit." on the So-some food.

WICKS IN BALTIMORE BALTIMORE, Md .- At the Lenin memorial meeting to be held here Jan. 19, a local Russian chorus will present some of the latest Soviet Caesar's wife, is above criticism. There are two things, however, which make this paper an outstanding one. Two columns devoted to parents' activities serve to broaden

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NEW YORK. - Two black

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65 Million Policy Holders

**O**<sup>NE</sup> by one Socialist leaders are deserting their party in this country. It is their way of evading the struggle against the growing American fascism

What beautiful words these leaders use. Mr. Thomas's face shines with beatitude when in his preacher's tremolo he pledges himself to fight to the end to save "democracy" when it is threatened by "dictator-These Socialist leaders are always found repeating, like Bill ship." Green and John L. Lewis, that they are against "dictatorship." And they are always careful to say, the Communist dictatorship first.

One doesn't expect bloated plutes like John L. Lewis to favor a Working Class republic, but Mr. Thomas regards himself as a Socialist. Would he fight against the Soviet Union if some "democracy" like the United States or France or England decided to invade it? He may claim he would not, being a pacifist, but we can rest assured that he will not protest against Abe Cahan doing so, or hundreds of other such Socialist leaders

There is only one way of effectively fighting fascism, and that is the class basis. Fascism is the last stand of the bourgeoisie, and is directly aimed at the subjugation of the Workers. But the Socialists and labor fakers have rejected the class struggle, and they are sure to follow in the footsteps of their German brothers, most of whom crawled to make their peace with Hitler on any terms.

History will never forget how the 120 Social Democratic deputies in the Reichstag, elected by the Workers to fight Hitler, rose at the session of May 17, 1932, and together with the Nazis, sang "Deutschland Ueber Alles," and the Nazi Horst Wessel song. But the 81 Communist deputies had not been allowed to sit; Hitler well knew he could not conquer them.

Yes, there must be a united front against fascism. It is the only thing that can save the American trade unions from complete destruction. It is all that can prevent the wholesale massacre and degradation of Jews, Negroes and immigrant workers. It is our one defence against a reign of bourgeois terror that will destroy every trace of modern culture.

But let it be a real united front-one that is based on action. We are sick of these rotten leaders who can make alliances with Roosevelt and John L. Lewis, but shudder with horror at the thought of working with Communists. We know why it is so easy for them to work with the ruling class, and not with the Workers. We know exactly what they will do in every crisis of approaching war and fascism.

JIM MARTIN

play's characters are little more than in her dish almost made her vomit.

moment, and forget. The performance, like the play, ranges from the curious and almost band had to do a good deal of argu-band had to do a good deal of argu-"I'll look for it. If it's in there, I'll touching to the downright crude. It

TUNING IN TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS 11:00-Weather Report 11:02-Moonbeams Tri 11:30-Whiteman Orch. 12:00-Lane Orch. WEAF-660 Kc 7:00 P. M.—Trio Romantique 7:15—Billy Batchelor—Sketch 7:30—Shirley Howard, Songs; Jesters Trio WJZ-760 Kc 7:00 P. M.-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Baby Rose Marie, Songs 7:30-Potash and Perlmutter- 7:45—Shiney Howard, Songs, Seetra 1110
7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch
8:00—Dramatic Sketch
8:30—Lawrence Tibbett, Mertopolitan Opera Baritone; Concert Orch.; Story of Transportation—Harvey 8. Firestone Jr.
9:00—Gypsies Orch.; James Melton, Tenor
9:30—Ship of Joy, With Captain Hugh Barret 7:30-Potash and Perimutter-Sketch
7:45-Frances Aida, Soprano
8:00-Morin Sisters, Songs; King's Jesters; Stokes Orch.; Cliff Soubier
8:30-Cyrena Van Gordon, Contralto of Metropolitan Opera Company
8:46-Red Davis-Sketch rett, Dobbs 10:00-Eastman Orch.; Lullaby Lady; Gene 9:00-Minstrel Show 9:00-Pasternack Orch; Phil Duey, Bari-to lack of experience, the writer does Arnold, Narrator 10:30—Bill Sunday, Evangelist, Speaking at tone 10:00-Marcel Rodrigo, Baritone; Concert believe that the applause had nothing Orch. Orch. 10:30-Henri Deering, Piano 10:45-Planned Recovery-Postmaster Gen-eral James A. Farley 11:00-Dance Orch. 12:00-Dance Orch. 12:04 Anothing to do with Isadora. The content and the presentation moved the audience -isn't the theatre audience always right? Among the 1,500 present, there at City Dally Worker office, 35 E. 12th St. First floor. HARLEM WORKERS SCHOOL — Winter term-Opens tonight: 200 W. 135th St. Stu-dents may still register before the first session of each class. JOSHUA KUNITZ on 'Contemporary Liter-ature' — at 168 W. 23rd St. Room 12. Auspices Press League. 8:30 p. m. GRAND OPENING of Powell Sutter As-sembly, 234 Powell St., Brooklyn, 8 p. m. Block Committee of Unemployed Council. LECTURE— 'War Menace,'' by Joseph Arch, at Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman St. Auspices Brownsville Br. F. S. U. Admission 10c. Philadelphia 11:30-Chicago Opera, Lohengrin, With Maria Jeritza, Soprano 12:30 A. M.-Elkins Orch. WOR-710 Kc WABC-860 Kc Ature"-at 168 W. 23rd St. Room 12. Auspless GRAND OPENING of Powell Sutter As- sembly, 234 Powell St., Brooklyn, 8 p. m. Block Committee of Unemployed Council. Block Committee of Unemployed Council. Block Committee of Unemployed Council. LECTURE--"War Menace," by Joseph Arch, at Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman St. Auspless Brownsville Br. F. S. U. Admission 10c. Philadelphia "KARL LIEBKNECHT and LUXEMBURG MEMORIAL MEETING-Sat. Jan. 13, 8 p. m., at Hungarian Hall, 1144 N. Fourth St. Main speaker Israel Amter. Play by Nature Friends, Good programe. Admission 25c.

 7:00 F. M.-Sports-Ford Frick. 7:15-NEWS-Gabriel Heatter 7:30-Travelers Ensemble 7:15-JUST Plain Bill-Sketch 7:15-JUST Plain Bill-Sketch 7:15-JUST Plain Bill-Sketch 7:16-NEWS-Boake Carter 8:00-Green Orch.; Men About Town Trio; Sigo-Brei r Barnard Orch.; Oiga Albani, Soprano; Sigo-Mew Jerseys 8-Point Recovery Plan Mill Brothers, Songs 9:45-The Witch's Tale Friends, Good programe. Admission 25c.

 Tow F. M.-Sports-Ford Frick. 7:15-JUST Plain Bill-Sketch Sigo-Brei Charton Chart 7:00 P. M.—Sports—Ford Frick 7:15—News—Gabriel Heatter 7:30—Maverick Jim—Sketch 8:00—Detectives Black and Blue—Mystery Dramu

May I take issue with Jean Bolan's review of the recent dance recital dancers must be wary of that tech- in their interests, such as the Interwhen she says that the New Duncan nique. Dancers received the greatest ap-plause, but that the applause was in-"Southern Holiday" and the War Tritended for Isadora Duncan, not for logy, while good ideology, were poor the dancers, whose technique is not fit dance and their commendation isn't for a revolutionary dance; also her quite fortunate. On the other hand, statement that the technique of the failure to mention "Red Cavalry" and try, in the Soviet Union where a Theatre Union group is so fitted. especially Edith Segal's performance, There is an implication in these which showed good design and good workers' government has made the statements that Comrade Bolan is not dancing from every angle, indicates protection of the masses the first

while holding no particular brief as an "art." A. PRENTIS, for the New Duncan group, whose Contralto of dancing was far from perfect, partly due to the technique (which does

By QUIRT





iness. It, too, has a broken, undecided, unorganized manner and never creates a completely unified impression. Henry Hull's performance the living embodiment of the whole show's virtues and shortcomings. It is sincere and partly genuine, con-vincing by a certain disinterested naturalness, but it is a little 'blind" and The most encouraging thing about

Tobacco Road" as a whole is that t was produced at all on Broadway. and that having been produced, it survives the typically superficial re-ception of half-baked "razz" reviews.

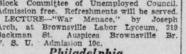
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### Communist International Speaks

IN the Daily Worker on Saturday was published the Thesis of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, adopted at its XIII Plenary meeting held in December in Moscow. This document gives the answer of the World Party of Communism to the questions that have been raised by the events of the 15 months since the XII Plenum, and the estimate of the present moment in the world situation. It is therefore of the greatest importance to all workers, and especially to the members and supporters of the Communist Party. It must be carefully studied and discussed

Already at the XII Plenum, the Executive Comaddie nat signalized the end of capitalist stabilization, and the regioning of the transition period to a new series of ward and revoluions. Now the XIII Plenum declares "that the bjective prerequisites for a revolutionary crisis have metured to such an extent that at the present time the work 's closely approaching a new round of revolutions and wer" Further the thesis declares

"The mainstays of capitalism are already being destroyed by virtue of its profound, in oluble contradictions. The world economic crisis is nost closely interwoven with the general crisis of capital'sm, and sharpens all the cardinal contradictions of the capitalist world to such an extent that a turn may take place at any moment, a turn which will signify the transformation of the economic crisis into a revolu tionary crists. The great task of the international proletariat is to turn this crisis of the capitalist world into the victory of the prolearian revolution."

\* \* \* \* THE objective preconditions already exist for a revolu-tionary crisis. What is still lacking is the preparedness of the workingclass, its revolutionary determination to make an end of the bankrupt capitalism system that is condemning the masses to hunger, oppression, and imperialist war; what is missing is the revolutionary awareness of the masses of the workers to the fact that it must decisively cut itself loose from the bourgeois demagogs a la Roosevelt, and the treacherous parties of the Second International which support the capitalist system, and organize its forces around the Communist Party to prepare for the struggle to break the power of capitalism and begin to build the new socialist system. In almost every country the Communist Parties are growing, extending their influence, preparing larger masses for the revolutionary struggle The Socialist parties of the Second International are in crisis, their policies have been dscredit by their more open betrayals and bankruptcy, especally by the example in Germany. But this process is only well begun, it is not completed, and the majority of the workingclass has not yet liberated itself from reformist illusions, not yet prepared itself for the decisive struggle for the socialist society. The influence of the socialfascists still remains the chief obstacle before the workingclass, which must be destroyed before the next stage of history, that of socialism, can be entered by th

tagonisms within capitalist society, signalizing the immence of new imperialst wars which threaten to engulf the world. We must come to the necessary conclusion therefore that

"When the bourgeoisie reorganizes its tottering dictatorship on a fascist basis in order to create a firm, solid government, this in the present conditions leads to the strengthenings not only of its class terrorism, but also of the elements which disrupt its power, to the destruction of the authority of bosirgeois law in the eyes of the broad masses, to the growth of internal friction among the bourgeoisie and to the acceleration of the collapse of its main social support-social-democracy. Finally, when the bourgeoisie tries, by an aggressive war policy, to strengthen its foreign position, it extremely intensifies international antagonisms and the danger for capitalism which arises from them."

THE Thesis of the XIII Plenum is an annihilating reply to the slanders of the Socialist Party, the Trostkyites, and other renegades, who have been assuring their capitalist masters that "the Communist International is liquidated." But these political lackeys oh capitalism are so lost to all honor that they will only turn to new slanders; the exposure of their shame will not even bring a blush to their cheeks.

We have dealt with only a few of the main political judgements of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, of the representatives of the Communist Parties of the entire world, from which flows the tasks of the Communist Parties which are outlined in the Thesis. We will continue the discussion of these tasks in coming issues of the Daily Worker in these columns and in special articles.

### On the Road to Mass Expulsions

WITH the fig leaf of a sham trial to cover up their

dictatorial methods closely akin to Hitlerism, the ruling clique of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union has ousted from office twenty-five left wing leaders in the administration of Cloak Finishers Local 9.

The brazen action of the Dubinsky-Hochman officialdom brings squarely into the open the concerted drive, cloaked in legalistic form, to smash the left wing in the I. L. G. W. U. The unabashed dusting of the left wing leaders of Local 9, is one of a series of attempts made by these misleaders to stifle the roars of the rank and file against their treacherous acts.

In Local 1, nominees for office proposed by the les, wing were summarily removed from the ballot on firsty pretexts. Three left wing members of the Executive Board of local 22, were suspended from the Board Ind robbed of their rights as members the "crime" I solidarity with pickets led in strike the Needle 'I'redes Workers' Industrial Union. Discrimination against and persecution of left wing workers is proceeding with greater tempo in all the locals of the I. L. G. W. U.

The Dubinsky-Hochman clique, Mowing in the footsteps of their inglorious predecessor .forris Sigman and their allies, the strikebreaking McCradys, Wolls and Greens, are heading straight in the direction of mass expulsions of rank and file workers who refuse to follow their class collaboration policies. .

WHAT is back of the systematic campaign against the left wing which is now breaking out with renewed zeal by the combined forces of the reactionary right wing and the Lovestonite "progressives"?

What do the I. L. G. W. U. officials fear, that they move more and more in the direction of establishing iron control over the union through high handed methods of robbing the workers of all rights in the union and destroying any vestige of trade union democracy?

The I. L. G. W. U. officials cannot cover up their standards established by the agreement following the general strike, however loudly they may shout against "chiselers" of the N. R. A. They cannot conceal the continued wage cutting and lengthening of hours in the shops and other violations of the agreement, which they have effected through secret concessions to the bosses.

Japan To Use Pu-Yi In Drive for Control Of All North China Foreign Observers in

**Tokyo Stress War Plans Behind** Coronation

TOKYO, Jan. 14 .-- Foreign observers here see the Japanese plans for the coronation of Henry Pu-Yi as "emperor" of Manchukuo as camouflag-ing the aims of the Japanese militarists to realize the infamous Tanaka Document calling for the conquest of China and war on the Soviet Union and the United States.

The plans for a puppet "empire" are seen as cloaking Japan's aim for hegeomony over North China. In this connection, it is recalled that at the time the Manchukuo puppet state was proclaimed, Japanese officials openly declared that Manchukuo would probably expand "peacefully" as the masses of North China came to a realization of the "blessings" of the hangman rule of Japanese imperialism. Evidently the anti-im-perialist masses of North China are to be helped by Japanese bayonets to this realization, while at the same time, the Japanese will undoubtedly utilize the sympathies of the North China war lords and the gentry and landlords for a monarchist regime.

"The public clamor" formerly al-leged as influencing the Japanese plans is practically scrapped in favor of 'the divine plan," with Japanese and Manchukuo officials declaring today that Pu Yi had been "unwilling to accede" to the "public clamor but has now received a "divine rev elation" that he must ascend the throne. Probably another "divine revelation" from the "Son of Heaven" in Tokyo will send Manchukuo troops into North China under the com-mand of Japanese officers, paving the way with occupation of North China and Inner Monogolia for Japan's planned armed intervention against the Soviet Union.

Whitewash Coat Is **Given French Gov't** In Stavisky Swindle

**Communist Deputies Score Cover-up Tactics** In Chamber of Deputies

PARIS, Jan. 14. - The French Chamber of Deputies handed a lib-eral coat of whitewash to the Chautemps government on Saturday without, however, succeeding in its at-

vestors, unemployed workers and insurance companies. Thousands of Parisians strated throughout Paris while Chamber was in session. News of

the Chamber's action brought renewed outbursts of indignation from the demonstrators, who were kept away from the Chamber by a huge army of police and military.

With Their Actions

Deputies ruthlessly exposed the gov-ernment and its every step to balk munist Party was brought to the half Club Tuesday for the rehabilia real investigation of the scandal, involving Premier Chautemps and off a German boat appeared at a re-



## Tokyo Sees U. S. Flight As Widening Range of Bombers

Span Pacific, Carrying Death and Destruction

TOKYO, Jan. 14.—The tactical cials, who do not disguise their con-flight of a U. S. Naval squadron across the Pacific to Honolulu, Hawaii, is described by Japanese offi-cials as creating "an entirely new for U. S. bombers to Guam and the situation in the Pacific." They stress Philippines, and thence against Jap-the military importance of the demonstration, which shows that modern plished in a little less than 25 hours.

bombing planes can span the Pacific The flight was not only watched carrying death and destruction to with great concern by Japanese aucities in time of war. thorities, but Japanese oil tankers co-'enemy' U. S. imperialism is shown to be incided their arrival at San Francisco linked by a matter of hours, instead with the departure of the air squadswingle angueered by Serge Stavisky, with the 14 of high government of-ficials, of \$40,020.000 from small in-vestors, interval of the squadron.

**German Sailor Risks** Will Help Socialist, Not Death to Greet U.S. Communist, Victims of Workers in Seattle Fascism, Says MacDonald NEW YORK .- James G. McDonald. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 10.-Living proof that the Garman revolutionary League of Nations High Commismovement is alive and graving under sioner for German Refugees and clared today. In the Chamber, the Communist the leadership of the German Com- Policy Association, "pleaded" at Town

Fukien Capital Falls; U.S., England and **Japan Land Marines** 

> Nanking Seeks To Destroy 19th Route Army While Bribing Leaders

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SHANGHAI, Jan. 14. — Foochow, capital of the Fukien province seces-tionist regime, was occupied Saturday by a Nanking naval landing party, while the 19th Route Army withdrew, without fighting, toward Changchow. Civilian heads of the regime fled in automobiles by way of Futsing

The fall of the city was accom-panied by the landing of marines from U. S., Japanese and British warships under the pretext of protecting their nationals.

The Nanking armies finally oc-cupied Kutien and Mintsing, where units of the 19th Route Army had held up the Nanking advance through northern Fukien, despite the waver-ing attitude of the heads of the secesionist regime.

Negotiations are under way for liquidation of the rebellion by bribery of its leaders, who are offered high positions and emoluments by the Nanking government. At the same time, Chiang Kai-shek, Nanking dictator, is using the situation to destroy the 19th Route Army, which has always been a weapon in the hands of rival war lords. The rank and file of the 19th Route Army also won Chiang's hatred by their heroic defense of Shanghai against the Japanese in January 1932, in de-fiance of Chiang's orders. It is pro-posed that the 19th Route Army shall withdraw to some point to be de-signated by Chiang and submit to eorganization and inclusion ir Chiang's forces.

Chinese educational circles were widely stirred following the arrest Widely stirred following the arrest last Thursday of Prof. Kiang Kang-fu, who is on a year's leave from his professorship at McGill Univer-sity, Toronto, Canada. Prof. Kiang is charged with anti-Nanking activi-ties, specifically in support of the Fukien separatist regime.

### **France Signs New Commercial Pact** S O F I A, Bulgaria. - The death penalty is asked for twenty in the trial of 69 revolutionary workers, With Soviet Union soldiers and sailors charged with car-rying on anti-war agitation in the lgarian naval and military forces.

PARIS, Jan. 14.—A new commercial treaty between France and the Soviet Union has been signed after negotiations lasting over a year. It is understood the treaty pro-

est secrecy, with workers excluded from the court. SHANGHAI SILK MILLS SHUT vides for larger French imports of Soviet cil, coal, wood, flax, metals, hides and furs, and for French ex-SHANGHAI, China. - The "Shanports of machinery, etc., to the Soviet Union under extremely favorable credit terms. down, throwing 10,000 workers out of their jobs. The newspapers lay the cause to Japanese dumping.

The trade pact, which together with the recent American recognition of the Soviet Union, signifies the growing power of the Soviet Union in international affairs, is being used by NEW YORK.—The number of air-ports and landing fields in the United capitalist press to distort the peace States on Jan. 1, 1934, have increased aims of the Soviet Union with the to 2.188, the aeronautics branch of implication that the trade pact is a step toward a military alliance bethe Department of Commerce declared today. TOKYO MILITARY CONFER ON U.S.S.B.

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BULGARIA ASKS DEATH

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The trial, which is taking place at Varna, is being held under the strict-

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millions now suffering the agonies of a dying capitalist world. How long will it take for the workinglass to be prepared? The Thesis answers:

"The question as to how soon the rule of bankrupt capitalism will be overthrown by the proletariat will be determined by the fighting preparedness of the majority of the workingclass, by the successful work of the Communist Parties in undermining the mass influence of social-democracy."

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THE crisis of capitalism deepens and enters a new stage. At the same ame, however, in the land where the workingclass took power in 1917, in the Soviet, Union, the construction of the new socialist society is developing, its power is being raised to a higher and higher level. Already the Soviet Union, in the midst of a capitalist world that is falling into decay, has taken a backward agrarian country and transformed it into a modern industrial country, has conquered the last stronghold of pre-socialist economy by the collectivization of agriculture, and already realized the slogan of Stalin: "To catch up and outstrip the most advanced capitalist countries" in industrial development. The Soviet Union is already the greatest industrial country of Europe, and is exceeded in the whole world only by the United States in the volume of industrial production. While the capitalist world imposes deeper misery and starvation upon the masses of workers and farmers. the Soviet Union develops an increasing socialist prosperity; while living standards fall sharply in the capitalist world, in the Soviet Union they rise steadily; while culture and education fall into ruins in the capitalist world, including the U.S., in the Soviet Union they grow and blossom in the greatest achievements of human history. Thus the Thesis is able to point out that:

"The main stronghold of the world proletariat, the powerful land of the Soviets, the land of the victorious workingclass which is making the present year into the last year of economic difficulties, raising the well-being of the toiling masses to a new and higher level by its great socialist victories, serves as an inspiration to the toflers of all countries in their revolutionary struggle."

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THE rise of fascism in Germany and its strengthening in many capitalist countries, the New Deal of Roosevelt, the increase of capitalist production upon the basis of feverish war preparations and a huge speculative market created by inflation-these developments of the past year have been taken by the Socialist Parties as the basis to proclaim a restored capitalist rule, an end to the capitalist crisis, in order to discourage the working class from revolutionary struggles.

The XIII Plenum points out the treacheous falseness of this line of the Second Internation, which is energetically supported by the renegades, the Trotskyites and Lovestoneites. The rise of fascism is itself a proof of the depth of the crisis of capitalism, which is no longer able to rule except by open, bloody violence against the toiling masses. Roosevelt's policies, far from being a stabilizing influence, throw the whole capitalist world into deeper chaos, greatly sharpening all its contradictions. The very increase of capitalist production, when examined, is seen to be of such a nature as to intensify all the social and economic an-

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A mounting tide of resentment and distrust is found among thousands of members in the International. In the left wing program which relentlessly throws the searchlight on the betrayal policies of the officials, the rank and file are finding the only leadership in the fight to maintain union conditions.

The left wing leaders of local 9, were ousted because they fought for concrete gains for the workers in the last strike; because they were the champions in the struggle to defeat piece work and were able to swing a referendum vote of two to one in the entire membership for week work over the desires and intentions of the I. L. G. W. U. ruling clique. They were removed from office because they fought for a united front of all needle workers including those affiliated with the Needle Trades' Workers Industrial Union and for a struggle in the workers' interests.

The "progressive front" of the reactionary officials, their loyal opposition, the Lovestoneite Zimmermans, now stand exposed as bulwarks of the ruling clique. Nowhere was the logical end of their opportunism better shown than in Local 1, where the Lovestonite progressives merged openly with the reactionary right wing club in the union to fight the left wing. Even their own renegade sheet had to admit that this exposed them too openly and deplored the fact that now they could no longer fool the members that they were progressive.

THE left wing has the all-important task of winning I the entire rank and file to the struggle for the defense of the rights of the members. With the utmost persistence, the membership of Local 9 must resist and struggle against the decision to remove their elected officials.

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Only through struggle will it be possible to force the officials to back down. This was seen in the first round when the officials were compelled to adjourn their meeting to elect new officials after the militant battle of the left wingers. Above all, the left wingers must continue the struggle in the shops for the maintenance of conditions won through their strike, to resist wage cutting and to work to establish one united union with a class struggle policy over the heads of the rulers of the I. L. G. W. U.

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looting of thousands of Parisians, had "I, a German sailor, greet the Mr. MacDonald said between 25 declared that politico-financal scan-dals were not peculiar to France, but had occurred in Great Britain, Bel-for me to appear here at this meet-the club's Distinguished Service misioned officers for fighting in the gium and the U. S., as well. The ing, but I take the risk because I Medal for 1933. Communist deputies retorted that the want the workers of America to

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been opened here, today. scandals were peculiar to the capital-ist system which prevailed in the countries named.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - The relating to the Soviet Union" was Washington government denied press reports from Paris that the United States and the Soviet Union had "an understanding for a defensive pact in the Pacific.'

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On Jan. 21 workers throughout the world will commemorate the 10th Anniversary of the death of their revolutionary leader, Vladi-mir flyitch Lenin. The Daily Worker, under the heading "Lenin Cor-ner," will devote daily space to quotations from the workers of Lenin. There will also be articles on Lenin in other sections of the paper. The Daily Worker of Saturday. Jan. 20, will be a special Lenin Anniversary edition.

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Lenin on Pacifism an increasing trend toward inflation "Socialists always condemned wars between nations as barbarous and But our attitude to war is savage. fundamentally different from that cf bourgeois pacifists (friends and

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the impossibility 1 to do away with V. I. Lenin alimnation of classes and the establishment of socialism, and also by our recognition of the legitimacy, the progressiveness and the necessity of civil wars, that is, wars of an oppressed class against its oppressors, of slaves against slaveowners, of serfs against feudal land-lords, of wage slaves against the bourgeoisie. From the pacifists and anar-

chists we Marxians are distinguished by our recognition of the necessity of making a historical study of each specific war from the viewpoint of Marxian dialectic materialism" (Lenin: The Military Programme of the Preletarian Revolution.)

Lenin on Wars of National Liberation "It is theoretically wrong and an obvious historical error to deny the possibility of national wars under imperialism; from a practical aspect it is tantamount to European chauvinism. How can we, belonging to nations which oppress hundreds of

trasts Nazi Promises of Masses "In regard to industry, the party so-called 'interest slavery' was to be NEW YORK.—Irrefutable proof on he tremendous decline in real wages in agriculture. New YORK.—Irrefutable proof on he tremendous decline in real wages cial in scope—that is, trusts and other New YORK.—Irrefutable proof on all industrial enterprises already so-cial in scope—that is, trusts and other New YORK.—Irrefutable proof on the tremendous decline in real wages

Shows Wages Drop, Misery Increases Under Nazis

formerly of Leipzig University and a leading German economist, in an article published in yesterday's (Sun-day) New York Times. In his **ar**-ticle, Prof. Goldschmidt contrasts Nazi promises (comparable in un-bridled demagogy only to the similar miseries of the German people with the manner in which these promises have been carried out in the exclu-bave been carried out in the exclu-

the manner in which these promises have been carried out in the excluboard sive interest of German finance cap-

of the toilers and the petty-bour-geois masses. **Promises Unkept Election Program** 

Scrapped "In the same way, the profits of detriment of the interests of the war-time profiteering gains. Prof. Goldschmidt takes up one by none the basic points of the announced the epoch of the German revolution middle and small peasantry. Nazi program and show these points and also the accumulations of hoardhave been scrapped one after the ing and usury' have not been con-other. On the two basic demands of fiscated. These profits, once seized, hardly even mentioned. This means gram. Nor can it be-for the prothe Nazi economic program, he were to have been used for expanding that the redistribution of great masses gram is not being carried out. writes: social welfare activities."

"The Nazi economic program had 2 Conditions of Peasantry Worsened ture remains, up to now, nothing basic demands: from the moment Hitler attained power, 'general good the worsening conditions of the pea-"Meanwhile big t should take precedence over indivi- santry under the Nazi dictatorship to as it is essentially interested in the tional Socialists have introduced the should take precedence over matri- santry inder the Nazi dictatorship to as it is essentially interested in the the local socialists have incoduced the dual good,' and the 'breaking of in-terest-slavery' should be carried 'In regard to agriculture, the Hit-through by all means. These have lerite arty promised to carry through has been favored by the extensive But they have by no means provided, through by all means. These have remained demands and nothing more. (emphasis ours—Daily Worker). "Of a real socialist economy not the slightest indication is to be seen. Not even has a real step been taken

toward State Capitalism. No conces-workers were to be provided with sion has been made to the urge of the working masses and the middle class for material participation in the economic strength of the Nazi State." On the major economic points of the working masses and the middle class for material participation in the economic strength of the Nazi State." On the major economic points of

Prof. Goldschmidt Con- the Hitler program, Prof. Gold- the soil might not be mortgaged to Big Business and Junker schmidt points out: Finance Capital Aided at Expense to be rendered independent of the Landlords Benefit at Masses' Expense

New YORK.—Irrefutable proof on the tremendous decline in real wages in Nazi Germany, of growing im-poverishment of the peasants and bankruptcy of the petty-bourgeois masses, together with a huge in-crease in state and private debts is given by Prof. Alfons Goldschmidt, formerly of Leipzig University and a leading German economist, in an news undertakings has been acquired mission for the substruction of the great is trusts or the other big busi-crease in state and private debts is given by Prof. Alfons Goldschmidt, formerly of Leipzig University and a leading German economist, in an news undertakings has been acquired mission for the substruction of the great is trusts or the other big busi-substruction of the great is trusts or the other big busi-a leading German economist, in an news undertakings has been acquired prices. and mission of the great is trusts or the other big busi-and must buy feed at the higher busi-bring about State substruction of big busices, which industrial trusts or the other big busi-a leading German economist, in an news undertakings has been acquired prices. Further an inherteasing trend toward inflation: "In the field of public finance," "In the profits of big busines, which and middle peasantry, who are mostly and must buy feed at the higher big public tasks without resorting to

tinued in increasing measure since "The Nazi State and the German "The workers in the factories of big the beginning of the Hitler regime. ital and the Junker landlords, with a business have not been offered par-terrific worsening of the conditions ticipation in profits. No mention has one of the factors that has always people continue indebted to loan capital'-and obligated to pay interest. Reports of the German money market show distinctly that nothing has changed. The Reichsbank has not been reorganized in accordance with the Nazi program. It serves, more than formerly, the national in-terests of politics, but it is not opera-

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of workers from industry to agricul-Finally, even the right of unemployed workers to social insurance has been attacked by the Nazis: "In the social insurance the Na-

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toward State capitalism. No conces-sion has been made to the urge of land, and by taking root in the native "Interest on land loans, speculation news in its place excepting charity