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AMERICA'S ONLY WORKING **CLASS DAILY NEWSPAPER**

(Six Pages)



By HARRY GANNES NEW YORK-On the Andrew W. Mellon "Cathedral of Learning" building project now in the hands of the C.W.A., in Pittsburgh, graft, corruption, racketeering is rampant, just as it was in th' Rockefeller Center in New York. The Roosevelt regime, especially through its Civil Works Administra tion, is involved in this graft and racketeering scandal up to its neck. "Liberal" Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, and his political machine, the same outfit that helped break the soft coal miners' strikes, and is at present engaged in attempting to smash the anthracite miners strike, is exposed as using the C.W.A. to reward its hangers-on.

Starving unemployed building trades workers, pleading with the C.W.A. for jobs on the Mellon job, were forced to pay hundreds of dollars in graft to union officials before they could get work.

Starving Forced to Pay

Today in Pittsburgh thousands of workers who have not had jobs for months, in some instances for years have to shell out half of their pay in order to swell the graft fund of the carpenters union officialdom.

All this was known to James L Stewart, C.W.A. administrator in Al-legheny County, the industrial kingdom of the billionaire Andrew W Mellon. Eric Biddle, state administrator of the C.W.A., admitted that he knew of the fact that workers whose families were starving, who couldn't pay their rent, whose fam-



Andrew Mellon laid the cornerstone of the "Cathedral of Learning" of Pittsburgh University, now in the course of construction with C.W.A. money. On this job C.W.A. officials aid A. F. of L. leaders graft thousands from unemployed building trades workers

Injunction Granted As Anthracite Strike Ties Up Decisive Coal Mines ABC, President San Martin was re-ported to have resigned last night. The U. S. Government has opposed

Few Pickets Out; Officials Leave Strike Leaderless; **Big Concentration of Police**

BULLETIN WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 15-Late today Judge Newcomb of the Lackawanna County Court at Scranton granted a sweeping preliminary injunction against the United Anthracite Miners Union, wood. Many other collieries are either closed or only partially workits officials and all its striking members. The injunction on the basis of restraining the new union ing.

Dimitroff Ill in

velt government rushed two Nazi Jail; Lives Of '4' in Danger **Renewed Protests Urged**

to Save Heroic Commu-The ABC plans are supported by nist Defendants

Col. Batista, Chief of Staff of the Cuban Army, under an agreement with Jefferson Caffery, personal representative of Roosevelt.

The U.S. destroyers Dupont and Claxton were ordered to proceed from Key West, Fla., to augment the ring of U.S. warships around Cuba.

NEW YORK .- The Roose-

additional warships to Cuban

waters today in a new threat

masses, who are fiercely resisting the

eactionary elements to power.

(Special to the Daily Worker) HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 15. — Under ressure of Jefferson Caffery and the the Grau San Martin regime as not strong enough to deal effectively with the revolutionary situation.

Soldiers, Officers Discontented by Sell-Out

Faced by the sell-out betrayal of admits that 11,000 of its men are out. Grau San Martin and the Chief of Staff, thousands of students and sol-The collieries of Hallstead, Avondale, Bliss, Lance and Maxwell, all diers demonstrated at the presidential of the Glen Alden, are shut tight. palace today, marching through the Less than one-quarter are working at Loomis, South Wilkesbarre, Wanamie, rooms and shouting protests against Woodward, Nottingham and Button-

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WEATHER: Cloudy

eration of Labor painters who struck against the orders of their own officials for the maintenance of the wage scale set by the Department of Labor have won out. All the boss contractors have

Have to Abandor

Gold Standard

and Japanese warships in the harbor. Freed of c 'rol by their officers, who have fi before the advancing Nanking armins, soldiers of the 19th

Retaliation on Route Army joined with workers yes-terday in a fierce engagement with Nanking marines. Two of the latter were killed and several wounded

Predict Gold Bloc Will where he and the three other national revolutionary movement that the imperialists are trying to crush. Gen. Tsai Ting-kai, commander of the 19th Route Army and its only officer remaining in Foochow, joined

LONDON, aJn. 15.—A sweeping in-tensification of the fight of U. S. and British imperialists for markets and soldiers to the Nanking regime, which he recently denounced as a was threatened today by authorities tool of the imperialists, but with which he is now dickering on the close to the Bank of England, follow-ing reports from the U.S. that Presbasis of a bribe offered by Chiang ident Roosevelt would cheapen the Krf.-shek. American dollar to between 50 and

NEW YORK.—Airmail instructions for an intensification of the campaign for the freedom of the four Com-traverse Ningshia into Chinghai. The rebel generals are aided by Kansu

| colleague of General Johnson.

60 cents.

'Is Just the Beginning'' of Direct Inflation, **Admits Thomas**

Price 3 Cents

PRICES TO SHOOT UP

NRA Used to Hold Living Standards at Low Level

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Daily Worker Washington Burgau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—Placing direct inflation on the legislative books, President Roosevelt today sent to Congress proposals for legislation that will bring swift, sharp rises in prices in the United States, and will enable American finance capital to manipulate the price of gold to meet more quickly other imperialist nations' maneuvers in the intensifying fight for world markets. The transformation of this struggle into armed conflict becomes a greater Cheap U.S. Dollar danger.

Roosevelt asked Congress for three things, all of which probably will be 1-Devaluation of the American dollar at a level of between 50 and

60 per cent. 2—Selzure by the government of

all monctary gold in the Federal Reserve. 3-Creation of a \$2,000,000,000 fund with which the Secretary of the Treasury shall buy and sell gold at home and abroad, with "express power to deal in Foreign Exchange.'

Tremendous Inflation

The program so sets the stage for remendous inflation that it pleased senator Thomas of Oklahoma, leader of the inflationists in Congress, to the point where Thomas remarked:

"We are on our way. Of course, this is not sufficient. This is just the outline-but the necessary steps will follow. You know, it wouldn't

Communist defendants have been eld since their accult zig court, was received by the "Daily The cable states that the lives of all four defendants are in great danger and urges an intensification of the world-wide protest campaign

which wrested the verdict of guilty from the Nazi court and which alone can force their safe release and departure from Germany. . .

NEW YORK .- Airmail instructions Reichstag trial defendants munist were rushed out to all districts and militarists. unattached sections and branches of the International Labor Defense Sat-

NEW YORK .- Alarming Throughout the city anti-imperialis news that Georgi Dimitroff is seriously ill in the Nazi prison

Worker" yesterday in a cable from Naning officials in attempting to crush the resistance of the workers

The Generals' Civil War spread yesterday with sharp fighting along the frontiers of Ningshia province, where the Ningshia and Chinkhai

The cheap dollar, it is predicted, will force the gold standard of na-tions into the currency depreciation battle, forcing them to abandon the gold standard and inflate their curencies to meet U. S. and British competition for markets.



Page Two

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934

AFL Renews War on Fur Grant Injunction Workers Today in Move in General Strike of Anthracite Miners **To Smash Needle Union** (Continued from Page 1)

ILGW Heads Vote Funds Food Workers' Union Signs Academy Lunch dition is a direct violation of Gover-nor Pinchot's orders that all men defor Gangsters in Plan for Bloody Attack

NEW YORK.—The Joint Council recognition were not met, the owner of the International Fur Workers' of the Academy Lunch Co. agreed to (A. F. of L.) will renew its war on the fur workers and the In- trial Union. Wage increases of \$2 dustrial Union in the fur market to- to \$5 were won for the workers. day, it was learned from reliable

A gang of sluggers has been hired in anticipation of converting the fur market into a bloody battlefield again at noon today as part of an organized terror drive to force the fur workers to join the A. F. of L. The defunct Joint Council is expected workers similar to its attempt last summer. Knowing that the fur workers will resist the false propadistribute a "manifesto" to the fur workers similar to its attempt last ganda against their union and will fight any effort to force the yoke of the racketeering A. F. of L. fur anion on their necks, a gang of thugs after work at the call of their left will be let loose to incite rioting and beat and club the workers. By this organization campaign" the paper the Dubinsky Hochman clique. Senti-A. F. of L union will attempt a "show of strength" to the fur bosses.

N. R. A. under the direction and 9, and the meeting will plan further guidance of no less an expert than action. against the militant fur workers.

established by the Industrial Union, they are also aware that the A. F. of L., having no membership, will not be able to furnish the labor out of which they exact their huge profits. They also know the fighting quali-ties of the fur workers and expect the fur industry to be thrown into a turmoil of strikes which it was orced to face last summer when it tried to starve the workers into joining the A. F. of L.

After bribing some of the ring- on their next moves in the fight. leaders of the bosses' association: with promises of jobs on the fur cod authority and threatening others, Mc-Grady has finally obtained their consent to an agreement with the A F. of L., which is the signal for another bloody terror campaign

has some "strength" that the A. F. of L. is now planning to carry on an "organization campaign" of terror and ished against the fur workers.

I.L.G.W.U. Heads Aid Terror

Charles Zimmerman, manager of extending this. Local 22, who was one of those pres-ent at the meeting, voted for approent at the meeting, voted for appro-priating the union's money to carry dilutation ing to discuss unlimited coinage of

siring to work be protected." He de-clared that the state police would en-NEW YORK .- Following a threat ter the Nanticoke field unless mass to strike if their demands for union picketing there is stopped by the local forces recognize the Food Workers' Indusheavy concentration of forces against the miners, including the press, the

The Academy Lunch, located at 7142 E. 14th St., employs 130 workers. Local Nine ILGWU Members Meet,

Finishers local 9 of the I.L.G.W.U. will meet at Bryant Hall today right

ment for a struggle to prevent the ousting of their elected officials is ousting of their elected officials is een hatched in the offices of the growing among the members of local growing among the members of local

A committee of rank and file mem-Edward McGrady, assistant Secretary A committee of rank and file mem-of Labor, who has a notorious rec-bers elected to see the I.L.G.W.U. oford of using gangsters and terror ficials to protest their decision made after the recent farcical trial of the For some weeks negotiations have been under way between the fur bosses and the defunct Joint Coun-admittance to the dictator, the workbosses know that the A. F. of L. is cer on the union and must be cut the agency by means of which they will be able to lower the conditions reply infuriated the membership. The members are circulating a petition demanding the restoration of their officials to the local. They are calling on other locals for joint action and protest. The movement

will be extended to locals throughout the country in an effort to coordinate the protest. The I. L. G. W. U. officials have attached all funds of Local 9, but as yet have not issued any statement

Roosevelt Gold Law Is Drive To Direct against the fur workers to smash the Industrial Union and force them Inflation and War which boosts the U.M.W.A., declarges the strike a failure and urges the miners to return to work. The edi-

(Continued from Page 1) and shunted toward Committees who

will bring them up for action as soon Leaders of the International Ladies as possible. It is indicated this may Garment Workers Union met a few occur without public hearings. sary for hiring the gangsters to the Joint Council, thus being directly use" of silver as a basis of measured sary for hiring the gangsters to the the possibility of silver as a basis of money— Joint Council, thus being directly use" of silver as a basis of money— involved in the attack on the fur advised deliberation before further and Prospect collicries, of the U.M.

W. A., the locals claim that 2200 members voted "to declare a holiday" The silver bloc in the Senate, for at least several days.

ent at the meeting, voted for appro-priating the union's money to carry on the bloody, murderous attack on the fur workers. He is reported to have said in the course of his speech at the meeting: "If they (the Joint Council) want money to fight the I am a Communists I am opposed to it, for at least several days. The Exeter local of the U.M.W.A., claiming 700 members, voted against working today. One minor prospect colliery said, "We are not on strike, for at least several days. The Exeter local of the U.M.W.A., claiming 700 members, voted against working today. One minor prospect colliery said, "We are not on strike, for at least several days. The Exeter local of the U.M.W.A., claiming 700 members, voted against working today. One minor prospect colliery said, "We are not on strike, for at least several days. The Exeter local of the U.M.W.A., claiming 700 members, voted against working today. One minor prospect colliery said, "We are not on strike, for at least several days. The Exeter local of the U.M.W.A., claiming 700 members, voted against working today. One minor prospect colliery said, "We are not on strike, for d.M.W.A. officials and operators. South Main St. in Wilkes-Barre, financial and monetary system." Wares Held Down By N.R.A



'Servants of the rich held a Butlers' Ball at the Commodore Hotel."-News item.

when asked why there were prac ically no pickets this morning, Ma-

loney answered: "Picketing begins Organize Committee to **Build Fund for Marine** Undoubtedly strong picketing would have brought out additional thou-Union Anti-War Work

Unless there is drift back to work norrow, the strike will be strong NEW YORK .- To provide a sus and effective with District No. 1 closed down. The miners are deeply taining fund to enable the Marine Workers' Industrial Union to carry concerned over their burning grievon its militant struggle against war ances and feel confused because Ma- a provisional committee was recently organized at a banquet at which leadloney says nothing of economic deing speakers outlined the Union's

Comments of the miners questioned anti-war program.

today reflect the weak organization of the rank and file. At the same gether prominent writers, profession- of the announcement that Governor time they show a militant spirit. There we have it, a fight between two unions. "What shall we do?" one was held at the Cadillac Hotel. Roy promised a clemency hearing to eight miner asked. The strikers, remem- B. Hudson, national secretary of the of the condemned. Cunningham was

Nanticoke police, stating: "This con-

urts, the police, the U.M.W.A. offi-

oard, as well as the Maloney-Cap-

epeatedly states that the leaders'

oylan machine out and secure rec

35,000 Unrepresented

Thirty-five thousand unemploye

themselves unrepresented by the de-

mands of this strike. They want a shorter day for the miners with no

his afternoon."

mands.

pelini failure to give real leadership hich is a crime against the miners

Maloney's statements continue

bering the recent sell-out by Ma-loney and Cappelini of the last strike, feel a lack of militant policy. At the same time the strike sentiment is very strong. The Collieries are going to try to operate tomorrow morning. to operate tomorrow morning. The press is fully at the disposal ceived by those present.

Among those who have agreed to of the U.M.W.A. Boylan machine, especially in Scranton, for appeals to serve on the provisional committee are Roger Baldwin, Malcolm Cowley, break the strike and return to work Waldo Frank, George Sklar and Dontomorrow. The Wilkes-Barre papers ald Henderson. ave no editorials on the strike as yet. headquarters are at 505 Fifth Ave. which boosts the U.M.W.A., declares torial also warns the miners that the police will deal with them harshly and

concludes with a plea that the the offices of the committee. HAVERHILL SCOTTSBORO MEET tween the miners and the UMWA.

HAVERHILL SCOTTSBORO MEET HAVERHILL, Mass. — The Russian and Lihuanian branches of the International Labor Defense here have issued a call for a united front Scottsboro defense mass meeting to be held at Eagle Hall, on Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. The two local Negro churches have res-ponded to the call; the delegates from which are represented on the committee. The mass meeting will attempt to es-tablish a local permanent Scottsboro De-fense Committee. Selma insisted on knowing

Jobs for Negroes Will Be Demand of **Delegation to CWA**

Negro, White Workers In Fight on Georgia Lynch Terror

NEW YORK .--- C.W.A. jobs for Negro workers and a struggle on dis-crimination against Negroes on public projects were voted the major issues of the League of Struggle for Negro League held last Thursday. A delegation to visit the C.W.A. authorities is planned for Thursday, Jan. 18th, at 10 a. m. The delega-tion will leave from the L.S.N.R. Bill Tilden affair and decided that their original judgment on a headquarters, 119 West 135th Street. A mass meeting to hear the report of the delegation and further action are planned for later next week.

Protest Georgia Terror

Petitions demanding employment for Negro motormen and conductors on the busses of the Fifth Avenue

on the busses of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company are being circulated by the L.S.N.R. White Workers Active White workers are taking an active part in the work of the L.S.N.R., the Finnish Workers Club, the Finnish Women's Club and the Sunnyside branch of the International Labor Defense being represented at the needays. Swell, but don't let Lack Defense being represented at the nesdays. Swell, but don't let Jack of buildings occasionally used for Council

Council meetings will be held the

MONTGOMERY, Ala .- Louis Cunningham, one of the nine Negroes who had been sentenced to burn in the electric chair on Feb. 9, died in Kilby Prison on Tuesday. Cunningby White Landlord Attacked in Sick Bed for

Absence from Job

NEW YORK .- Oscar Day, a Negro worker working for Max Markowitz as a janitor at 259 Rivington St., has been framed-up by his employer on that he "died of an illness he had a charge of robbery.

Oh Dec. 22, Day did not show up for work. Markowitz then went to the home of Day and said, "Why didn't you come to work?" "I'm sick, can't you see," Day replied. Thereupon, Markowitz grabbed him by the throat, nd tried to choke him. Day defended imself.

Markowitz then went to police neadquarters and placed a charge of 'assault and battery" against Day. Day was arrested 18 hours later and ken to Tombs prison.

of Evicted Negro

Seven in Brownsville

The trial comes up Tuesday 10:30 in General Sessions, Part Criminal Court Building.

Cops Slug Protest

SI GERSO

Paragraghs, Just Paragraghs

URRENT gossip in the sheets that retail news of Sportlan U has it that quite a few of the cigar-eating fraternity war dered into Madison Square Garden last Wesdnesday night, attracted no doubt by the word "racquets," which they tolerantly Rights at the initial meeting of the understood to be just a ritzy way of spelling a noun with which Greater New York Council of the they were rather familier. The house multiplication of the they were rather familier. they were rather familiar. The boys, rubbing the smoke out of their eyes, gazed at the 16,000 fans at the Ellsworth Vines.

that their original judgment on the matter had been confirmed. der, mes enfants, that's going to work havoc with the heretofore smooth-working Bronx machine.

Lanky Ellsworth got \$7,123 "heart Lanky Ellsworth got \$7,123 "heart balm" for losing the match, a rate at which the Daily Worker business THIS being an age of toppling mon archies, little wonder is to be four at which the Daily Worker business manager would cheerfully agree to have his heart wounded daily. Bill loose at the fact that the Madison ing of five Negroes in Georgia will be made at the meeting where the del-egation to the C.W.A. will report. Petitions demanding employment Square Garden Royal Family ha Washington, which only goes to show you what Roosevelt can do once you give him half a chance. at the Garden Bowl in Long Island in the month of June. Leon Sea will not lead the bride to the altax. give him half a chance.

Curley in on it. educational purposes, over which they are also the financial guardians when

Council meetings will be held the and and 4th Thursday of every month at the League's headquarters, 119 West 135th Street. Negro Is Framed hy White Landlord to the great pre-season dranmer: "Ruth vs. Col. Jake Ruppert" or "Will the Wolf Have Pups on Babe's Door?" mercialism! Deah, deah! How could This year we were spared all that, you? the Eabe accepting the \$17,000 wage

cut just as if he didn't know a damn thing about militant trade union tac-tics which, as a matter of solemn Union office. Ero Erickson, hustling fact, he doesn't. Piano legs and all, the Bambino will be installed next year as Yankee manager, displacing Joe McCarthy. For the New York comrades who are seeking to estab-number that people that is people lish an advance alibi for the Yanks are going to like. Ero didn't neglect this year, let it be understood that to inform us that the magazine was Ruppert's Riflemen, to use an orig- five cents a copy, four cents in bundle inal expression, will be no Sunday orders of 25 or more, and that checks school class, where sweetness and or money orders should be made out light will shine. McCarthy is no-body's dope and realizes very wen that Ruth is the big man of the team York City.

and that he, Joe, is there only by sufferance, only because he has a two-year contract which Ruppert a line about him. WAIT, HOLD THE can't break. This is the emery pow-PRESS!



had for a long time." The intervention of white and Ne gro workers to halt the wholesale slaughter scheduled for next month has infuriated the lynch-rulers of the The committee's state. The Selma police have visited and grilled Adie Foster, sister of Ben Foster, one of the nine. Miss Foster

Negro Worker Is

Murdered in Kilby

Prison, Alabama

On Jan, 25 a supporters' dinner will be given at the Marine Workers Industrial Union, 140 Broad St. Friends and sympathizers are invited Labor Defense. There she told the to attend the dinner. Tickets may be story of her brother's frame-up-a obtained at the union hall or from story of police brutality that roused the indignation of people every-where and brought a storm of pro-

test down around the ears of the Alabama officials. The police of tail of Miss Foster's visit to Birmingham, and threatened her with pun-ishment for what she had done.

Corset Contract Made

By ILGWU Heads Signs Away Right to Strike

want money to improve the conditions of the fur workers, I am ready to vote for it."

Zimmerman's weasel words will not ficials, is that of 1926. Wages too, cover up his shameful betrayal of the government spokesmen say, nunism and of the fur workers. should rise. But even among econ-He will not deceive the workers, who omists of the status quo there is no know that the A. F. of L. drive to dissent from the statement that wages drive to destroy every vestige of gains N.R.A. codes-at levels ranging from

up the fur workers, for a repetition of the murder attack on the Industrial Union headquarters and the murder gold, Roosevelt would give the Federal

of Morris Langer. Yesterday the fur workers mobil- cutting down the value of the dollars ized in the fur market prepared to represented in the certificates, the resist any violence. A few enraged government would take the "profit" workers vented their indignation on Baritz, a Lovestonite who left the In-dustrial Uniou and is now actively Reserved to the Daily Worker on Its Tenth Anniversary dustrial Union and is now actively Roosevelt suggested that this fund working with the Joint Council to also should be used for "purchases work with the gangsters. The fur workers are being mobil-regulation of the currency, the main-A. Wickerts S. Die A. Wickerts S. Die

ized again today to resist any ter-rorism or intimidation and to fight ment and the general welfare of the dovern-A. Wickerts A Comrade for the right to join a union of their United States may require." own choice

Women's Auxiliary of Needle Union Plans Struggle for Rights

NEW YORK .- Wives of needle trades workers, and women members

The Action Committee is plaining a mass meeting at Irving Plaza on Thursday, Jan. 18, right after work, to elect a delegation to see Mayor LaGuardia. LaGuardia will be asked about his position regarding the right this sharpness—the more closely the this sharpness—the more closely the Tagina and the plant of the sharpness approach actual warfare. In Tagina and the plant of the pla about his position regarding the right this sharpness—the more closely the v. Kuststo and rations of their own choice. The del-egation will be accompanied by a emonstration of wives of fur work- wouldn't bring retaliatory measures. ers, and women members of the inion. The demonstration is planned or Saturday, Jan. 20, at 11 a.m.

All women members of the union, ad wives of needle workers, are inited to attend the Irving Plaza meetng Thursday,

Wages Held Down By N.R.A. The "fairer" price level Roosevelt seeks, as has been said often by of-

Maloney Regrets Strike

This contract has been a scrap of

Three out of four Lehigh Valley collieries voted "to remain away from

aper for a year and a half.

Paper for Gold In return for its \$3,566,000,000 in

Reserve Board gold certificates. By

ment and the general welfare of the Detroit, Mich.

Thus, also the government would be empowered to buy its own bonds, A. Parfinuk to keep the prices up, whenever new A. Parfinuk issues imperiled their market position. This is precisely the same kind N. Negoitza, of operation as Morgan and Company

criticized severely.

H. V .--dustrial Union, are joining forces to form an auxiliary organization to eign exchanges as a result of the C. Zetkin Coun. 3 support the union in its fight for the Roosevelt gold-buying program, in I.W.O. Br. No. 80 Sackar right to strike, picket and organize and for the workers' right to join a union of their own choosing. For this purpose, a Women's Action Committee of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union has been valuation of the dollar, thus adding Jack Weisman organized, and is proceeding to or-ganize women's auxiliarie; on a neigh borhood basis. The first meetings, held last Thurs-day, in the Bronx, Harlem and Brownsville, were enthusiastically at-tended by both men and women workers. The Action Committee is planning The Action Committee is planning The Action Committee is planning as a counter to the British "equal-

William Wolf

Have you sent your contribution to the fund to finance the National **Convention** Against Unemployment to the National Committee. Unemployed Council, 80 East 11th St., New York City?

Our Readers Extend Revolutiomary Greetings Berkeley, Mich. | Michael Milton Savage Demelieon S. Dickian J. Brenen S. Donchik Brettas H. Sridok Kallitechnakis Gregor Carras Shapdoz Karamittas Two Workers Section 2 Unit 11

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Dollar Goes Down

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holiday?" The answer was: "Holi-day is a good name for strike." South what S Of course, all local unions of an-police concentration at every colliery The agreement, which was signed Ward, head of the 73rd Precinct Po-

thracite have already voted to strike in the biggest mobilization of the on December 7 was not read to the following Saturday's District Conven- strike-breaking police apparatus in workers and they do not know that the history of the anthracite. clauses included in the agreement

Maloney Regrets Strike Sheriff Williams of Lackawanna provides for "no strike or shop strike" Maloney, in a radio address yes- County emphasized in a public state- and for arbitration machinery. erday late in the afternoon, repeated ment that the orders against mass "Should there be a strike," a clause "improve the conditions of fur work- will rise very slowly. In fact, with his regret for having to call the strike picketing and that only miners em- reads: "the union obligates itself to was being conducted in an orderly ers" will be nothing more than a wages already stabilized under the and said he desired arbitration. ployed in a colliery are permitted to return the striking workers within manner, when without any warning, Maloney said "that the Executive picket "is an order of Governor Pin-Board of the new union was not op-chot and not my own." Williams add-union of a written notice."

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Dave Friend

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they made in the shops through struggles led by the Industrial Union. Zimmerman's vote was a vote for affairs in District No. 1. Even though every colliery.' ing I.L.G.W.U. officials to hire scabs

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Dudau

Hermelin

Antonas Savoff

Gus Christopher

Workers-Ecorse

Zak

Norman Cohen

David Shoichet

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Sam Weismen

Dorothy Persin

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Nathan Madnen

Fannie Schwartz

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John Gruska

E. Schachter

A. Adelman

Ch. Linden

Harry Corry

Joe Goldin

tion Saturday, at 131 Herzl St., which was held to demand the removal of Magistrate Hirshfield and Captain Ward, head of the 73rd Precinct Po-lice Station. The demonstration, held under the auspices of the League of Struggle for Neero Bichts and the Interna-

for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense of Brownsville

vorkers of the the meeting with their clubs swinging

866 Broadway.

and night sticks, among them a pregnant woman worker.

The workers demanded the removal of Captain Ward, who ordered the

illegal eviction of William Bryan, mil-itant Negro worker and his family, ATTENTION SLIPPER WORKERS An important membership meeting of slip-per workers is called for Tuesday, Jan. 16, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. at 6:30 p.m. by the United Shoe and Leasher Workers' Union. A rs, ort on the present situation in the trade and on amalgama-tion will be given. All slipper workers are urged to attend. on December 12, 1933. The demon-strators also demanded the removal of Magistrate Hirshfield because he refused to issue a warrant for the arrest of Bryan's land'ord.

A Benemonsky The seven workers who were arrested, F. D. Griffin, organizer of the WILLIAM BELL I.L.D., May Lewis, R. Handy, of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. J. O'Kane, an ex-serviceman, Kresnitz, and the two other workers were arraigned yesterday at the Pennsylvania Ave. court in Brooklyn, on various charges, ranging from disor-derly conduct to resisting arrest. The trials of these seven workers will come up on Jan. 23. at the Pennsylvania and Liberty Ave. Magistrates court. J. Schwartz, Unit All workers must pack the court-room in protest against police terror and Eli Shtenchman the eviction laws. Paul Skodarick

ion 2 Unit 3 **Boston** Dressmakers Cli-Grand Youth Ask Unity With ILGWU Albert Moss Tessie Rabinowitz

To Win Improvements William Perlman BOSTON. Mass., Jan. 15-In a plea for united action to demand improved Williamsb'g. Dist. conditions when the next agreemen s signed, the dress department of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union addressed an open letter to locals 46 and 80 of the International E. and A. Toikka School No. 5 L. A. A. and J. Paper Workers Ladies' Garment Workers Union to elect a committee to work jointly with it in working out these demands. The present agreement expires next

Univ. Students Society Br. 108 Womens Council month The letter proposes that the joint committee be authorized to call a shop conference of all organized and open dress shops to mobilize the dressmakers for the demands of week work in the industry, 35 hours and no overtime, unemployment insurance to be paid by the bosses, no work on Saturdays and Sundays, 5 legal holidays with pay. A proposal to organize all unorganized shops and leave the choice of union to the workers was

The letter concludes with a strong Staten Island appeal to the dressmakers for unity Frank Alina as the only means by which union Frank Makovsky

SLIPPER WORKERS TO MEET A general membership meeting of all s per workers of the slipper department of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Un-ion, N. Y. District, will be held tonight, 6 p.m., at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. NEEDLE TRADES OFIN FORUM

Workers Cooperative Colony 2700-2800 BRONX PARK EAST (OPPOSITE BRONX PARK) has now **REDUCED** THE RENT ON THE APARTMENTS AND SINGLE ROOMS CULTURAL ACTIVITIES Kindergarden; Classes for Adults and Children; Library; Gymnasium; Clubs and Other Privileges Take Advantage of the Opportunity.

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conditions may be assured.





Make Final Preparations for Nat'l Jobless Convention, Feb. 3

Custom Tailors in Pittsburgh Union Men Forced Gen'l Strike in Phil. To Hand Over Half of CWA Pay

Resist Amalgamated **Contract With Bosses**

general strike of custom tailors was paid to unemployed workers taken on voted at a meeting of the Needle the Mellon-C.W.A. job. Trades Workers' Industrial Union

last Thursday night to prevent con-tractors from forcing the workers to the Amalgamated Clothing glaziers and lathers in Pittsburgh Workers. The Amalgamated officials signed

an agreement with the Custom Tail-ors' Contractors Association last week, although they knew that the workers employed in the industry are all members of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union.

The general strike was considered imperative to stop the plans of the bosses to smash wages and force the workers to join a union whose leaders will readily aid the bosses in low-ering the workers' conditions, while exacting high tribute from the workers in dues. It has been called against the Merchant Tailors as well as the contractors, since the former provide work for the contractors.

The general strike was scarcely a The men were, therefore dropped. Finally came the big ballyhoo on few hours old when the Amalgamated was functioning in its role of scab C.W.A. construction. Jobs by the mil-agency. The militant tailors, how- lions were promised by President ever, succeeded in bringing the scabs out on strike with them. The Industrial Union is appealing

to all Amalgamated members to re-fuse to scab and help the strikers win their demand for the right to belong to a union of their own

Will Speak at Meeting Against Lynching, Jan. 19

are Tauber, International Labor De-fense attorney, and I. L. Weinberg, chairman. The meeting is under the auspices of the Midtown Section of the I.L.D.

Has your organization made a donation to the fund to finance the National Convention Against Unemployment, Feb. 3, in Washington, D. C.? Send funds to Na-tional Committee, Unemployed Council, 80 E. 11th St., New York

Soviet Film Showings in Calumet Section

Comrade Mac Harris, who is on a National Tour for the Daily Worker, will show the Soviet Film "War Against the Centuries" in the following cities on the dates

Jan. 28-Roosevelt School Auditorium, Elkhardt, Ind. Jan. 29-Hungarian Hall, 820 W. Indiana Ave., So. Bend.

Memorial

Meetings

Friday Eve., Jan. 19th at

BROADWOOD HOTEL

Broad & Wood Streets

MAX BEDACHT, main speaker on "Leninism and the Amer-ican Workers"

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, an

VORKERS CHORUS - John

Admission at Door-35c

Unemployed-15c

Sunday, Jan. 21st, 2 P.M. at ARENA GARDENS Woodward & Hendrie MASS SINGING-International Chorus, Pageant of Workers

ANNA SCHULTZ, recently returned from Germany, main

Reed Club, Pierre Degeyter

Lenin"

Quartette

Struggles

DETROIT

xplanation on "The Ode to

PHILADELPEIA

ately named), secretary-treasurer of the District Council in Pittsburgh. (Continued from Page 1) When thousands began to complai port of the A. F. of L. leaders, they

complicity in the graft.

not handle the situation.

coming from Pittsburgh.

the sub-contractors,

of course, known at this time

they received any share of it, is not

Complaints reached Washington.

To put a lid on the graft expose

which would involve still higher officials of the American Federation

of Labor, C.W.A. Administrator Wallace declared that the matter

was up to the county and state C.W.A. officials. He said he would

These conditions are not restricted

to Pittsburgh. They are statewide, according to reliable information

not peculiar to the Carpenters Union alone, but involve all the A. F. of L.

officials in the construction industry. When thousands of union members

complained and the scandal could not longer be kept hid, William J. Kelly

business agent for the Carpenter's District Council issued a statement defending this "kick-back" racket.

In the Rockefeller Center, the 'kick-back'' was usually returned to

Wages were lowered by this method.

Where the money went from there has never been clearly established.

That union officials got some is be-

yond dispute. In Pittsburgh, no round-about

methods were used. The union offi-

cials got the graft, and made the

Whether

They are

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 15.—A permitted these grafters and racket-eers to take half of the total payroll officials scurried about to hide their

Million Dollar Racket

who were suspended from their union, because they could not pay dues, at a meeting held in Pittsburgh recently declared that "union business agents were attempting to build up a million dollar racket in Pittsburgh at the expense of 10,000 unem-ployed but qualified trades workers."

With the knowledge and permission of C.W.A. officials, union heads in Pittsburgh devised a graft scheme that they figured would net them tens of thousands of dollars, and probably millions in tribute. The scheme worked out in this

way. During the crisis, with around 75 per cent of building trades workers without jobs, union members could not pay the heavy, gouging dues re-quired by the higher ups in the union.

tastic, imaginary figures of 4,000,000 employed on the projects in Pitts-burgh between 30,000 to 35,000 jobs were allotted. In reality only 13,000

were given these jobs. But most of them were politicians who acted as Ruby Bates, Thibodeaux foremen and held other cushy posi-tions, getting money that was sup-posed to go for "relief."

Mellon's "Cathedraf"

The Mellon "Cathedral of Learn-ing," which Andrew Mellon had offered to finance to the tune of \$10,-NEW YORK. — Ruby Bates and Norman Thibodeaux, Negro worker saved from Louisiana lynchers by white workers, will be the main the Pittsburgh University. Here the ing Friday night, Jan. 19, at the ment to its greatness. From the bil-Spartacus Club, 25th Street and 8th lions squeezed out of the toil, sweat Avenue. Other speakers announced and blood of the miners, steel work-

> Of the 25 directors of the university, only three were not directors of Mellon banks or corporations. Among the three is the present Gov. Pinchot, whose henchmen use the C.W.A. to build their political machine and help grafting A. F. of L. officials. Huge Structure

The building was to shoot up 52 stories, 680 feet. But Mellon, whose profits during the crisis dropped a few millions, leaving him only tens of millions yearly, decided to renig on his financial promises.

"The masonry," writes Harvey O'Conner, in his book "Mellon's Millions," completed only on the upper stories, ended at the 4th, and the steel work of the first three stories stood gaunt and naked.

ers' homes, and schools for the children, the C.W.A. provided millions to complete this monument to the Mellon family who were making more millions through N.R.A. war expendi-

Mellon's "Cathedral" from the union.

\$100 "Initiation" Fee

Union officials told them they must pay \$100 initiation fees before they

ficials were accommodating. They told the men they could pay the

tribute in installments-\$10 at a time

In the News men come to the office to pay it. Business Agent Answers Answering the charges of racke teering, Business Agent Kelly said: "Anyone reading the statements as published would imagine that the Carpenters' Union of the City TWO KILLED BY HIT-RUN DRIVER BUTLER, N. J., Jan. 15.-Ernest Fenner, 20, and his flancee, Kathleen Weaver, 18, who were to have been of Pittsburgh was doing a terrible thing by requiring certain consid-erations from carpenters who have married Feb. 3, were killed here by a hit and run driver. Leroy Van Orden returned later to the police obtained work on the (Mellon) Cathedral job."

In short, he thought it was the usual thing for union officials to demand half of the pay for giving the WHALE WASHED ASHORE OFF workers the privilege of slaving and trying to-feed their hungry families. QUEENS; TO GO TO MUSEUM NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- A whale, of

Murder Racketeer

was nothing terrible in mulcting the

No capitalist newspaper outside of Pittsburgh has carried the story of

workers of half of their pay.

Kelly said he alone was not in-olved. He stated: "The District Council was unani-mously of the opinion that some arrangements should be made so as to take care of members who were most in need and to accomplish this a resolution was presented that a special permit card be granted to

members in arrears and ex-mem-bers permitting them to work along with members in good standing on this work." Ganman Halts Card Game to Members in need were told to poney up \$100. Because they were

penny they earned to pay their back in the Bronx, lined up the five play-debts, to feed their children, the ers against the wall and shot the

the outrageous salaries of the bureaucrats. Many union members owed from \$10 to \$100 for dues. The job would never last long enough for them to pay up the \$100 initiation fees and this C. W. A.-A. F. of L. official-back dues. Hence, the union offi- dom's grafting.

Somehow, instead of building work-

'Vigilantes'' armed with clubs, shotguns and tear gas bombs, arrest hundreds in fierce drive to smash

In Drive on Jobless Transients By MARGUERITE YOUNG lief Administrators for transporta tion to the nearest transient camp

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) and state directors are asked "to have WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Detailed a representative of their organization accompany the person for whom instructions under which the home-less unemployed are being nabbed off ticket has been purchased to the

the two toothed species, 15 feet six ches long, similar to the one found activities of the Federal Emergency on Rockaway Beach several weeks Rellef Administration, has written to ago, was found washed ashore yes- the relief authorities n the various terday on the beach off Edgemere, Queens. The Museum of Natural History intends skinning the whale ness of your arrangements with local and placing its skeleton on exhibi- and railway police and the courts."

> trators and state transient directors. Altogether, the letter gives full details

Benjamin Seeks Federal Sponsors for Workers' Jobless Insurance Bill

Senators to Be Asked to **Final Preparations Introduce Bill** House Being Made for Nat'l (Daily Worker, Washington Bureau)

Jobless Convention WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-Herbert Benjamin, National organizer for the inemployed councils, came here sponsor in Congress seek a

Arrange Mass Meeting at for the workers unemployment in-surance bill and to further prepara-St. Nicholas Arena to tions for the National Unemployed Convention in Washington next Send Off Delegates

After checking local arrangements for the big meeting on February 3 NEW YORK—Final instructions to all organizations sending delegates to the National Convention Against Un-employment to be held in Washing-ton on Feb. 3, 4 and 5, are being issued by the New York office of the Unampleted Council 20 R 20th 9⁻.

the New York office not later than

Tacoma Convention are that they also will help. The local I.W.O. will provide lunches for all convention delegates.

Trade Unions, Farmers, to introduce the Workers' Unemploy Mass Organizations En- ment Insurance Bill. Bone wrote the letter to W. H. Holloway, Secretary

tration and other agencies with a the unemployment conference held of the City (view of restricting the use of their here on Jan. 7. Although the Central Bone replied: properties for free transportation. It Labor Council refused to support it, was unanimously agreed (in a con- many affiliated unions sent delegates. ference between relief and railroad men) that such changes in the word-by delegates from A. F. of L. unions NEW YORK—A gunman halted a of what Roosevelt's relief director, ing of those posters . . . would have was far in the majority. One delegate a very good psychological effect upon was elected to the National Conferin need, because they required every gress all night in an apartment house in the Bronx, lined up the five play-debts, to feed their children, the union officials agreed that one-half of the pay should go to contribute to the Bronx gambling racketeer. In the Bronx gambling the

with a total membership of 3,539. help.' There were seven delegates from A. connection with the transient camps matters "of a general nature" that F. of L. unions representing 1,741 program. It tells how "posters warn- Lewis desires to take up with railway workers. These included the Carpen-

sented.

surance Bill.

propaganda should create the im-pression that all of this is being done development of this program so that Industrial Union, the National Mine normatic insurance and the first state of the state of

back dues. Hence, the union offi-cials had a mortgage on half of the pay the men were to receive on the Mellon-C. W. A. job. "This action," says Kelly, "was bit burgh is not alone. It exists with become over this bit become over this back dues. It exists throughout the country. So putrid back dues. It exists throughout the country. So putrid by the "relief" agencies. "At the very outset of his letter, however, Lewis reports that the pro-Workers and the National Lumber Workers. Seven fraternal organiza-tault of his own, a \$10-a-week bene-

gates. Places still must be found for at least 200 others. Local Forces Help "Local workers have assumed the tasks of getting ready for the con-

vention with very good spirit," added. "The local Unemployed Council is making a house-to-house cam lodging, transportation, etc. Delegates to the convention are to report on Feb. 2nd at 7:30 p.m., at 29 E. 20th St., ready to leave for Washington. A mass meeting to send off the delegates will be held at St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St., on Feb. 1, at 8 p.m.

We are meeting a group of Washington Liberals and indications

Send Delegate to Nat'l Jobless Meet Benjam for the average citizen." went to see the Senator to ask him dorse Workers Insurance of the Pierce County (Tacoma) Un employed Council. This Council's work forced the City Council of Ta-TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 15-The most successful conference of work-"so arranged as to show with the most successful conference of WOrk-railroads are co-operating with the most successful conference of WOrk-Federal Emergency Relief Adminis-the unemployment conference held of the City Council's resolution, and

"I want you to know that it is my desire to follow through on the battle average citizen and I shall have these bills before me for study at the time they come up. I know that there are a great many resolutions pending seventy-nine delegates were pres-to support the one that would seem ent, representing 29 organizations more likely to give the maximum of

Bone should have small difficulty choosing the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill as "the one that would seem more likely to give the maximum of help," because this is the only measure yet brought forward fit for the full period of enforced

railway trains by the railroads' private work for their keep in transient Morris Lewis, director of transient

railroad station . . . so as to avoid police, haled into court under local the possibility of these tickets being station and admitted running them sold by the beneficiary before being vagrancy laws, and handed over to relief" authorities to be forced to collected." "Any future posters printed for camps, have been sent out by federal distribution . . . would carry consid-authorities. distribution . . . would carry considrect understanding if these posters showed the name of the Federal

These words appear in a lengthy directive to all state relief adminis-

Lewis' directive urges "vigorous en-forcement of local vagrancy laws" in It is further explained that any

Emergency Relief Administration at the top," and the wording should be "so arranged as to show that the

ing the public that free rides on trains is being 'restricted'" should be placed—and how this and other of the Railread Association.

taken for the purpose of benefiting file in Pittsburgh in the A. F. of L. however, Lewis reports that the pro-these men and allowing them to earn is beginning to organize.

Unemployed Council, 29 E. 20th St. It is urged that all credentials and expenses of delegates be turned in to Jan. 29. Twelve dollars is required for the expenses of each delegate. This will cover all expenses for food, lodging, transportation, etc. Delegates

U.S. Enlists Police, Relief Heads



struggle of 7,000 Imperial Valley Agricultural workers.

Thugs Ready to Attack Imperial Valley Strikers

The grafting, racketeering officials of the A. F. of L. saw their chance for new depredations against the compulsion of Jan. 39-Stolzman Hall, Calhoun The government is making a pre-To this he added: "There was no tense at "investigations," But, like between authorities here and officials police authorities "immediately." and Brakenridge, Fort Wayne, Ind. compulsion on the part of any of these men to sign the contract with the organization that they did sign, if they were not satisfied." Here the men were hungry, with-out work. No job was to be had. This was their only opportunity. It meant taking this or going to the breadlines. "There was no compul-sion," says the A. F. of L. officials under the circumstances. Feb. 1-Washington Hall, 1545 Washington St., Gary, Ind. The letter also explains how the Examination of CWA workers Officials of the Carpenters' District Council (A. F. of L.), through its Feb. 2-Trinity Hall, Howard and business agent William J. Kelly, Ames, Hammond, Ind. worked out a scheme whereby half Feb. 3-Indiana Harbor, Ind. of the money going to carpenters employed on the job would go to the ockets of the officials. Building trades workers employed on the job, who had been dropped for non-payment of dues, were told they must get permission to work on departments will handle those tranunder the circumstances. unions into fighting organizations sients or illegal train riders or tres-Kelly argues further that this is all in line with the C. W. A. The C. W. A., he contends, has turned the its exposure of graft and corruption passers the same as in the past." the letter says. "Such persons would

and they can force the men to pay now in preparation a series of ar-"We would like to add," he de-tigators from many unions, and on

could get the job. Then they had to sign a contract promising to "kick be defined, "that the rules governing the back" half of their pay every week to the union officials, under the disguise craft to register with the U.S. Employment Service but distinctly states for publication.

Starving workers, some who had that where collective bargaining is in Me particularly call on other not worked for years, could not raise effect, that skilled labor required on Pittsburgh workers who have been railroad yards or other places awaitthe initiation fees. But the union of these jobs shall be secured from the mulcted to send in full particulars, ficials were accommodating. They unions of the various crafts." ing arrival of a representative of the Director of Transient Activities." giving dates and names, for pub-On this ground he insisted there lication in the Daily Worker.

necessary to contact local and state that it was worked out in conferences

Job Seekers Shows

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - "The ma-C. W. A. jobs during the past ten Pierce County but that the few memtrition and are physically unfit to do of the bill. be taken into custody and arraigned before the proper authority, the same as a person taken into custody on any other charge. This were examined. method of handling will practically eliminate the possible claims for

Has your organization made a Lumber Workers Industrial Unions. donation to the fund to finance the National Convention Against Unemployment, Feb. 3. in Wash-ington, D. C.? Send funds to National Committee, Unemployed Council, 80 E. 11th St., New York the bill.

of the Unemployed Councils, the United Farmers League, six C.W.A. Also Visits Cannon groups and the Liberty, Socialist and Besides Bone, Benjamin will at-Communist parties were also repre-

tempt to see representative Cannon (Dem.) of Wisconsin, whose own Mil Delegates of the Liberty Party and waukee City Council has endorsed the Economic Equality Club reported the Workers' Bill, Cannon has in-their organizations in favor of the troduced an unemployment bill of his Most Undernourished Workers Unemployment and Social own, which would not guarantee continuing benefits. The Socialist delegate present

declared on the floor that the Social- Workers' Bill to Ernest Lundeen, Benjamin will also present the jority of the men examined for ist Party had no organization in Farmer-Labor Representative of Mindays are suffering from malnu- bers of the party there were in favor (Dem.) of Washington, who was Attrition and are physically unfit to do the work," according to H. R. Ster-No. 40, A. F. of L., Carpenters' local ment of Zioncheck's home city, Seat-tle. These members of Congress will rett, chairman of the C. W. A. com-mittee here. About 3,400 workers shoremen's delegates, reported their bound of the bulk of the bulk of did the bulk of the bul locals in favor of the bill, as did the delegates of the United Farmers vention will launch an intersticut vention will launch an intensified League and the Mine Workers and nationwide campaign for it.

The conference decided to form Elect Delegates to local committees to take the bill before all workers' organizations and to take advantage of every moment un-Jobless Convention til the Washington Convention to mobilize all possible pressure behind from Minn. AFL Loca

> MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 12. A. F. of L. Cabinetmakers and Mill-mens Local Union No. 1865, after hearing a representative of the Unemployed Council, voted to endorse the National Unemployment Convention and elect a delegate to Wash-Minneapolis Unemployed Council, de cided to call a demonstration at the Courthouse on Friday, Jan. 26, at the time that the City Council is in

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Many unemployed workers went to their relatives and borrowed \$10. Some pawned their last belongings. Others begged the money. They needed work badly. Here was an op-portunity for a job. Only the union officially armst the case of the the Some Facts About the Farmers' Strike in Chicago Milk Shed

tion to Hit at Smaller Slave Contract Firms

CLEVELAND TWO MEETINGS Jan. 20th at 7:30 P.M. West Side

SWISS HALL 2710 WALTON AVENUE East Side

WOODLAND CENTER 46th AND WOODLAND

peakers: C. A. HATHAWAY, Editor, Daily Worker ROSE CLARK JOHN WILLIAMSON, Dist. Organizer, C. P.

Before going to work, the men had to sign the following contract: "Carpenters District Council of Pittsburgh and Vicinity. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

illegal detention which would un-doubtedly follow, if an attempt

were made to take such transients

into custody and hold them in

Tickets will be supplied by the Re-

official's graft came first-and the Big Dairies Instigate Ac- strike. Already on the first day, the dairy managers and the violent position if the farmers wanted his Farmers Sought to Win ference held last Sunday by the strike was so effective that less than 20 per cent of the regular milk supply reached the city of Chicago. The suburbs got even less. In the meantime militant rank and file milk drivers issued leaflets to the for the sell-out. Gains, But Officials Sold Them Out On succeeding nights and days the drivers, urging them to stand against At the present moment, acccording

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Navy Yard Workers Tell How Capitalist PARTY LIFE Janitors' "Living" Quarters How Party in Washington, D.C. **Papers Hid Facts About Their Struggles** Are Dirty, Bug-Ridden Cellars Dealt With White Chauvinism

hall were still out. One of the coun-

About 5:15 this same councilman

disappeared. One of the men there heard him telling two apprentice

boys (who had come to voice their

issues) that the council was meeting

in a restaurant across the street.

that it was a closed meeting.

was not authorized.

Yard.

ewspapermen were also excluded.

announcement of the mass meeting

During the day, the Secretary of

the Council was called on the tele-phone and asked whether it was to

be a mass meeting or not, and he

said it would be a mass meeting. The

apprentices were told to wait and they would be admitted.

Outside of the meeting place, the

Mr. Engel of the Council said that the

Yet Landlord's Argument Against \$14 Pay Is That Such Rooms Cost \$25 a Month Rent

(By a Worker Correspondent) YORK .- The Real Estate and often in the evening, doing other Financial section of the New York work in addition to looking after the American of Sunday, Dec. 10th, con-tains a contemptible lying item under mopping the halls, such as helping the head: "N. R. A. Apartment Code with alterations of the apartments Decision is Postponed," written by I. Berger, General Manager of Greater New York, Taxpayers Association. A the bread out of the mouths of many bearing was held in Washington, Dec. skilled and comparatively well-paid 5 on a code for apartment houses, and tradesman. He gets nothing extra owing to the representations of Mr. for all this

eliminated for the time being.

maximum hours of labor (60 hours per week) and a minimum scale of free American who holds down one of wages (\$15 per week would require an expenditure of \$782.14 a year, together with the rental value of free living quarters to janitors).

"In thousands of tenements, the total rent income amounts to \$2,500 to \$3,000 per annum," says the article, 'so that the labor cost would reach a prohibitive figure if owners of such properties would be obliged to operate inder a code."

Janitor's Quarters

The gentleman tries to tell us that the "quarters" the landlord furnishes the janitors cost him \$300 in cash. How come? Does the landlord pay no one would pay any rent for it. I have worked a good deal around When the men prot

dusty, dirty, bug-ridden ceilar. The furniture consists of junk thrown out by the tenants. The janitor has neither the time nor the spirit to keep the place clean. Bedclothes consist of old ragged blankets, clean.

Mr. Berger has the cheek to cal-In the small houses our worthy is In the small houses our worthy is so solicitous about, there is no room for a janitor. He can sleep in the furnace room on the floor. Besides

Sometimes Charged for Gas I personally know of houses con-taining from 27 to 44 occupied apartments, where the fireman gets \$50 a month (in some he even has a meter on the miserably amount of gas he uses and has to pay for it), and is Washington, D. C., Feb. 3?

, kept going at a dog trot all day and

Berger looking after the landlords in- Mr. Berger doesn't mention the eleterests, the possibility of a code for vator man of apartment houses. The owners of apartment houses has been houses I have been talking about pay These are the worthy fourflusher's elevator operators \$45 a month for a 68-hour week. No room is furnished.

When you pay caretaker out of that "1. Landiords of housing property as most do, and spend an hour or would be wiped out if a code imposing so a day in the subway, you can imagine the coolie existence of the

> Bear Mountain Workers in Danger of Wage Cut Move

(By a Worker Correspondent) BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y.--Wage cuts on C.W.A. projects have started. The men up here understand that even in the potential income, because the room or rooms generally rooms but the 300 workers who came up the room or rooms, generally rooms, furnished to the janitor is such that

I have worked a good deal around apartment houses, and have such a job at present, and can vouch for the fact. The rooms are in the damp dusty, dirty, bug-ridden cellar. The curnifure consists of junk threm out

Discrimination and favoritism here are common. Some men, favorites of picket line.

\$7 to \$11 a Week at the Allentown **Mack Truck Plant**

(By a Worker Correspondent)

He gets nothing extra Mack Truck plant is the largest plant ization, several hundred Navy Yard in town. In the good days it em-

cording to publicity reports, Mack workers were getting good pay (not much, but good). Since the depression the stagger climen standing in the hall suddenly system was introduced, which gives two or three days of work with \$7 to meeting. However, most of the men

\$11 per week. In some departments, remained to find out for themselves. like blacksmith and sheet metal, a system of groups, teams and gangs are practiced, to work for a bonus.

Into these groups the management sets in unskilled laborers, so that in-stead of bonuses the teams are al-

ways back of the schedule (a new group of three of the employees went system of slave driving). Workers in all departments got an edge of discontent. Talk about a strike was brewing. The welders walked out spontaneously. The rest the meeting.

There is no organization in the Mack. Rank and file were looking we down to be admitted, we were informed



conditions in the yard prevailing. These same reporters seemed eager for union officials to help them orenough to gather all the details of wages, hours, etc. In the news report ganize and call a strike.

Meanwhile the welders formed a Police mobilized reserves Mr. Berger has the cheek to cal-culate such a death trap to be worth \$300 a year cesh or \$25 a month! In the small houses our worthy is

furnace room on the floor. Besides, one janitor does for many houses. In this news item the word janitor Three men who missed the regular Mack's declared a 15 per cent in-

In this news item the word janitor is used throut. The caretaker in the train from Weehawken, which leaves small houses is called a janitor, but where more men are needed there is Mountain one hour late, were forced This increase was a result of just an attempt of the workers to put up a super, firsman and sometimes a handyman. This last is on the way to extinction. His work is being put on the super and the fireman. Mountain one hour late, were forced to lay off for the day by the super-visor, Tamson. This slave driver not only refused to let them work, but also refused to allow them to return also refused to allow them to return and is now taking revenge by firing home on anything but the regular all militant workers active in organ. izing the shops. The same manager

> Has your organization elected a delegate to the National Conven-tion Against Unemployment, in

who addressed the workers on the N. R. A. and raved about the rights the N. R. A. gives to workers to ormere attempt to organize.

In the Home Steel Workers'

Dear Mr. Johnson:

Reporters Carefully Took Down Data on Wages Group System at and Conditions, But Nothing of That **Appeared in Next Day's Articles**

By a Group of Metal Correspondents that the press release was a true BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 15—Due report of the meeting? The news report also stated that to an announcement in the Daily News of Jan. 9, 1934, calling for a

1.000 men waited to hear the result mass meeting on Jan. 10 in the New York Navy Yard, under the auspices of the meeting. This is absolutely false. There were only about 10 men ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Outside of the textile mills in Allentown, Pa., the American Federation of Labor organwere told that they absolutely would not be let in to the meeting, and then went straight home

We are sending this bit of news to several newspapers, in an effort to have the truth published. We want to know whether it is still possible to have the truth circulated through the press. The papers will be followed up very carefully for two weeks, to this in print.

not meeting with the policy of their boss-caddying papers, were slashed beyond all semblance of recognition. Of course, the reporters-who were not present at the "closed meeting"could not tell whether the press re-leases about the meeting held be-

hind closed doors was correct. But capitalist papers are in the habit of taking for granted the word of the bosses and those that serve the bosses American Federation of Labor leaders).

These papers reflect the life and ideas of the ruling class. That is their reason for existence.

Only the Daily Worker reflects the life and needs of the workers. Only ard men told the reporters of the the Daily Worker reports accurately working class events. The Daily Worker is the paper for the workers. The Daily Worker is glad to print this morning in the Daily News, not one word was mentioned with rethe above letter entire, and any other letters coming from the Brooklyn ference to what the men told the Navy Yard workers. reporters. Not one word was men-

We urge the Navy Yard workers to call a mass meeting of their own tioned about the conditions in the Aard. However, the article re-affirmed he fact that the meeting was to have union demand from their union representatives that the Metal Trades Council cooperate and give full sup-port to the organization of the meetabout this but there wasn't anything

a closed meeting? Why, after we did find the meeting, and most of the men had gone home, leaving only a handful, did they not allow these meeting? Why were the reporters ex-cluded? How did the reporters know



Some of the workers laid off worked there as long as 10 to 12 years. This is not the last page of the Mack struggle. (By an Auto Worker Correspondent) our supply, we seldom knew just what (The following letter was sent by an auto worker to Hugh S. Johnson, manage one day to find out from chief of the N.R.A., at Washington, manage one day to find out from D. C.)

Dear Mr. Johnson: I have worked for the Ford Motor Co. several different times during my and shall be glad to furnish you with career. One time I was making \$1.15 an hour. This last time, I was mak-ing the magnificent sum of \$1 a day. I worked for the Ford Motor Co. approximately six months, this time stool and die-maker on this so-called \$1 a day system. When I went to work, I was taken into the em-ployment office, signed the slip of Total State Total State Sta me I was making \$1.15 other data if you would care to hear

Relentless Probe Started When Negro Workers A. O. Smith Co. Is Continuing the question discussed yesterday-the breaking down of race hatred in Washington, D. C., the Capitol of the nation, where the Federal Constitution prohibits **Speed-up Method**

By a Metal Worker Correspondent) MILWAUKEE, Wis.—I've been working about three years here in the A. O. Smith Co. I worked in Milwaukee in different factories for

about 20 years, but this is the worst place I struck yet for speed-up, They've got men put in groups in each department. They give the group a certain amount of work to do and if any man doesn't keep up with his group he's fired. For instance: In the pickling department they've got men rushing the steel and against the Jim-Crow practices with the Jewish fraction and with in Washington is comparatively a re-A GROUP OF NAVY YARD sheets from the trucks into the shop

heet.) Besides this he has other work to Besides this he has other work to among those clements who are that and its re-do-picking rods off the floor and active in the Party campaigns, espe-cleaning up. The men have to work in high hip boots and are always in high hip boots and are always slushing around in water and acid about six inches deep. The foremen are always hounding you to do more are always hounding you to do more work and all the men have to suffer from the sharp acid fumes that are enough to choke them. If a man works there three years that's about all he can stand.

all he can stand. The foremen are not like human beings—they have no conscience and beings a the the the the the they have no conscience and being a the the they have no conscience and being a they have no conscience and being a the the the don't seem to have any feeling for the men who have to work. the men who have to work. the men who have to work.

They have a so-called safety de-partment, but it doesn't do hardly anything to protect the men, but lowing mapper: anything to protect the men, but lowing manner:

only helps to speed up production. The other day I saw two overhead Negro comrades and other Negro crassest bourgeois degeneration. When cranes 30 feet above the floor fall workers with them, were denied ad-down with two men in the cabs oper- mission to a Peasants' Ball, which Negro comrades were alarmed over ating them. If the cranes hadn't fallen on the big steel press they were lifting up, the two men would of the Women's League. A meeting themselves on this question, how the have been crushed to death in their cabs. This thing happened because workers involved and the Secretariat tige among the Negro masses of the posts were too weak to keep up of the Party, where the facts were Washington, and over the entire

threshed out. the cranes lifting the machines. These posts ought to be inspected The investigation disclosed the folbut A. O. Smith doesn't care whether the men get killed or not. They (1-The Negroes were not per-

mitted to enter the hall. (2) The ticket collector at the only want big speed-up and big pro duction so they can profit. I thought I would see something in the papers

ically" advised the Negroes that this affair was of interest only to ant's Ball.

(4) A Jim-Crow hall was rented for the affair. (5) The affair was planned at a

. With all this speed-up we are forced to do in six hours under the meeting of the F. S. U., where Ne-N.R.A. what we did in 12 hours begroes were present. The white comrades and close symfore. We only get 40 cents per hour, and besides, the night shift men don't

 athizers involved claimed:
 The Negroes were drunk.
 They had no tickets.
 The manager of the hall would not permit Negroes. get paid in the shop on pay day. They have to make an extra trip

to the shop and pay street car fare so they can get paid. Besides this, 75 out of 100 men are wearing ban-Some comrades admitted (4) dages on their fingers or hands and are always getting treated in the hosthey had made a serious mistake.

The Negro workers refuted this by pital every day. This is because of the terrible speed-up. They were not drunk. (1) (2) The only way to stop this is by

getting organized into a union like the Steel Workers Industrial Union. tickets Misled by A. F. L. Into

stitution for the cry RAPE which excuse which cannot hide discrim-

the Jewish comrades involved and door was a Party member. (3) A Party member "diplomatto be discussed in the mass organizations on the mistake of excluding the Negroes from the Pens-

Were Refused Admittance to Ball

Jim-Crow laws, but where Jim-Crow law practices have been wide-

spread and accepted—the follow-ing article, by the Party Organizer in Washington, deals with the ques-tion of white chauvinism within

the Party, and the struggle against

it. Important lessons for our whole

Party are to be found in the Wash-

The struggle against race prejudice

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ington experiences.

Negro-hating landlord, but con-tinues on to struggle with the gov-

ernment and the police. (4) The Communists in the

Women's League and other mass

organizations which participated in this ball should have put up a stiff

and have rushed to the defense of

(5) The Party members in these

organizations should not have per-mitted a Jim-Crow hall to be rented

unless they were prepared to pro-tect and defend the Negroes who

A series of discussions were held

movement. They speak such strange

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wanted to attend.

(2) Our comrades not to permit the renting of the Jim-Crow hall

again unless they are prepared to defend the Negroes. (3) These white comrades to organize themselves into defense

groups at the next affair which is being run by the ICOR at a Jim-Crow hall.

country, may result from such un-

admitted their errors, and the fol-

(1) A statement to be written by

communist action, the comrades

lowing action was agreed to:

(4) A membership meeting of all Party, Y.C.L. and sympathizers where a thorough and frank discussion shall be carried through. (5) A statement to be sent to the Party press. While we do nt by any means be-

lieve this discussion will break down They were willing to buy white chauvinism in our Party, we do believe that these comrades in-The Party Secretariat pointed out: volved are not incurable chauvinists. (1) The cry DRUNK is a sub-We believe that in the process of

involving these comrades in the mass (2) The issue of tickets is an campaigns of the Party, especially in ination. Our comrades cannot look at this question from the stand-point of a petty shopkceper. (3) The fight for Negro Rights does not stop with the rules of a

been a mass meet. It also said that the crowd was too large to be accommodated. If this was true, why did por one of the councilmen say that it was ing.

The



"Why not really a 'Red In- you are using and keep it from be-ternational Cook Book'?" [ing splashed too. Glass out of a diswrites "A Constant Reader." She goes on to say, "The recipes could be mimeographed and

the pages clipped together in pamphlet form, even if only with staples The cost would be very little, and the books could sell for about 10 cents each. Then the proceeds might go to the Daily Worker. I, for one, would be among the first purchasers!" That is really encouraging; but I

into a book, when enough national-ities are represented. So far, many have not been heard from, for in-stance, Swedish, French, German, Spanish; and only one real Jewish dish so far, though there are hosts of

good Jewish dishes. The library has national cook-books, but we want real proletarian dishes. fairly economical and not too omplicated to make. I had dizzy dreams of binding our book, when complete, in red oilcloth. And to make a comprehensive household help out of it, having a section on hints and helps for organizing the housework: on the "demands" of proletarian women, including, too, some of the fine material written by Bonita T. (to appear here within a few weeks): some notes and a bibliography regarding modern dietetics, and as a preface to the whole works, a good "speech" on the subject of differing tastes in food as a barrier between nations of workers just as difference of language is—a barrier the book will help to break down. (Maybe we can draft Comrade Hathaway to write that.)

The book will be the natural outgrowth of a transition period in householding and the mechanics of nutrition, picturing past and present perhaps foreshadowing the

As to the expense of putting it out-obviously some of us interested gals will give a great International Dinner! (Will it be delicious? And will we charge PLENTY!)

But comrade housewives! Unless the recipes come in faster, it's hard to say when that will be! Meanwhile we can act on "Constant Reader's" suggestion and begin to get together what we now have and put out a preliminary edition as per her directions. Who knows how to make hot tamales? Tsimmes? Shish-ge-bob? Mandel soup? And real Jewish corn-ed beef? And kreplach?

we're on the subject of While cook-books, here is a suggestion. A heavy piece of glass, about 7 by 10 heavy new piece of glass, about 7 by 10 heavy new piece of glass, about 7 by 10 inches or a little larger, with the bound with gummed tape

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(passe-partout tape or plain adhesive ape will do), if laid over the open Pattern Department, 243 West 17th 's will keep it open at the page Street, New York City.

1749



Correction The Fairmount Cake recipe, given (By a Steel Worker Correspondent) several days ago, requires 3, not 2, eggs.

Can You Make 'Em

Yourself?

Pattern 1749 is available in sizes wasn't kidding a bit in speaking of 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. the Red International Cook Book! Size 16 takes 3¹/₂ yards 39 inch fab-ric and ¹/₂ yard contrasting. Illusing the contributed national recipes trated stey-by-step sewing instruc-

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Hoop of the Shenango Valley is only tection of the workers' lives.

On Dec. 20, a young worker lost his life at the Carnegie Steel Plant, while

Some of them here are not any better off on C.W.A. then they were on the poor relief that they were receiving for 35 hours a week in the same jobs. And officials have started the same old rotten buck-passing sys-



0707 Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in plainly name, address and style num-ber. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Tuesday. We urge workers in these industries to write us of Friday of each week

FARRELL, Pa.—Some of the mills ployment office, signed the slip of This 12½ cents an hour was getting too strong for the Ford Motor Co. are not working at all. The American investigating, I was given the underare not working at all. The American standing that the contract on my into the office and asked them if home would be paid for at the rate they would be willing to purchase

of \$20 per month and all other bills their groceries, clothing, coal, etc., that I had incurred up to that time from the Ford Motor Co., and if so,

Ford Worker

may get acquainted.

A KELVINATOR SLAVE. | battle

Seeks To Contact

Correspondent

nine cents a pound for lard when it

that they would be put on a scale would be paid. At the end of six months, I went to Mr. Brown, who is the head of the so-called Welfare Department or \$1 system, and asked him for a state-the Ford Motor Co. ranging from ment. He refused to give me, telling \$200 to \$900 back payments on items

me that they weren't giving out any system. Then I went to see who had been paid. I found, upon investi-gating, that no money had been paid I can give you sworn statements of upon my home. In fact, the only several other men around here re-bills that had been taken care of was garding their dealings with Ford,

I have a family of seven. We were of King Henry First of Dearborn working two and three days, and some alloted \$4.75 per week for groceries. If you care to interest yourself in Sioux weeks none at all. And when they During the time I worked for Ford this matter, I shall be glad to meet Dear Comrade Editor: do work, it is the same old speed-up system, with no safety for the pro-of coke and a clothing order of \$48. any place, within a reasonable dis-When we would go to the grocery for tance.

out a safety belt. He lost his foot- Fired Because His **Brother Led Auto** Workers' Struggle

the same out rotter pack packing of a state tem here, keeping the workers stand-ing in line three and four hours, to hear the bosses say, "Your checks weeks ago a worker was fired be-did not come in; come back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-state build not come in; come back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-state build not come in; come back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the build not come in; come back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the build not come in; come back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the build not come in; come back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-state build not come in; come back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the build not come in; come back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the build not come in; come back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the build not come in; come back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the build not come in; come back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the build not come in; come back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the build not come back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the build not come back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the build not come back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be-the back three or weeks ago a worker was fired be

to get some of the alphabetical money plant here are workers who don't militant men convinced that there

so far, and when X.Y.Z. is gone, who everybody to join. A new gang of workers. Fighting greeting to the Tenth An-

NOTE We publish letters from steel, metal and auto workers every

their working conditions and of their efforts to organize. Please get the letters to us by **Stoolpigeon Tactics**

(By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—There is a great sympathetic movement towards the revolutionary leadership in the trade unions, among workers now employed at the Budd Manufactur-

and that's why I'm writing to the

Daily Worker to put it in because I

know the Daily Worker is a real workers' paper and puts the truth in.

ing Co. in Department 5A, but there are also members of the A. F. of L. unions employed there, and among one of these groups there is a membe of said A. F. of L. union, Bill Fiem-ing, who told one of the workers, the there are about 12 "reds" in his department, and if they don't stop mak-ing opposition against him, he will ing opp see to it that they get fired from

their job. Letters from **Our Readers**

> CHILDREN'S SHOUTS OF "WE WANT SOUP" PENETRATE INTO JAIL HOUSE

Sioux City, Iowa

I believe the Party Life Column is the best column to make its appear-ance in the Daily Worker, has been R. S., Akron, Ohio-As long as you more of a big help to me and I hope improve when you go on a diet, we see no reason why you should ask for the general membership has bene-fitted as I have. Yes, our Daily any other treatment. Evidently the doctor who told you to eat "every-Worker improves every day. Why couldn't we run short stories

thing" was wrong. You ar underon the subject, "Why I joined the Communist Party," by comrades es-for no other, you ought to refrain pecially who are national figures, like from eating too much. Just stick to Bob Minor etc. or Section organizers, the diet which keeps you in good etc. It would give the lower cadres health and don't place your faith in in the Party a clear analysis of thempills.

selves and we must get ourselves organized before we will make serious headway to toss capitalism overboard.

Q. E. D.-There is no scientific basis to the popular superstition about the relation between the wear-

men were hired in one department. Instead of the organizer talking to all the men, he singled out the group leader and told him to sign up his men in the A. F. of L. The group leader told him to do his own dirty work. I also wish the man that would come to 49 N. Eighth St., This open dictatorship of the com-bany is nearing fascism as they have would come to 49 N. Eighth St., It gives my heart great joy to have thiladelphia, or Chester office, so we seen this little demonstration. I love

she isn't so,

the struggles for Negro rights, will

dicate a disturbance of the adrenal

glands or of the ovaries. Let us have

some more data about your menstrue



By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS **Head** Lice

history. A. B. C.—The cheapest solution to rld the hair of lice and nits is kerosene. You must be careful not to allow the kerosene to enter the eyes. form of taking it. You might be sen Woodbury, Co. Jail If you object to the odor of kerosene, sitive to milk and therefore should you may try Tincture of Larkspur which you can get in any drug store. without milk.

Rubber and Sore Eyes

Indigestion ADS IN "PHYSICAL CULTURE"

(Continued)

But, Mr. Atlas has competitors H. Broom, "Britain's Premier (mean ing First) Physical Culture Expert" offers you the "greatest physical cul-ture course of all time." This heavy fellow seems to believe in "contraptions," among which ther is a "New type of Spring Grip Dumbells and other exercises. The Englishman's fees are modest: Six dollars for six lessons. George F. Jowett is trying to undersell him. "I will add 3 in-ches to your chest, 2 inches to your biceps . . . or it won't cost you one cent!" You can have his six "books" which will build "nerves of steel and muscles like iron," for one dollar. Farmer Burns School offers to teach wrestling by mail and the Physical Science Institute promises to build shapely legs for men and women by "New Improved Leg Developer." the The Hercules Exerciser "guarantees big husky muscles for only \$2.96: the "German Iron Shoe Muscle Builder" is itching (in the palm) to add 4 inches of muscle on your arms, the Pandiculator Company wants you to stored to their former firmness; once "pandiculate" for health (whatever they begin to sag, except by a plastic that may mean); Anthony Barker operation. If the breasts are small wants you to buy his book for 25c operation. If the prevented from further which is "equal to a \$20 course"; Joe sagging by wearing a proper up-lift Bonomo offers you a "free trip to sagging by wearing a proper up-lift Bonomo offers you a "free trip to brassiere. In some individuals the Hollywood" (with strings attached), taking on of weight causes fat to be deposited in the breasts and thus the condition may be improved. This does not apply, of course, to large ture,"-for a consideration. So much

(To be continued)

They are going around on the projects now checking up on the of the city. Yes, they want to keep projects now checking up on the their employes from learning what the company is doing to them. If a month, and trying to brand them as chiselers. But the workers know who the real chiselers are, and are obeginning to take some action against the political reket. The workers want to get some of the alphabetical money to get some of the alphabetical mo Superfluous Hair-Coarse Skin-Sagging Breast M.-Breasts cannot be re-

which I often have, as I always dream of the millions of suffering. But no, this was no dream. I heard several voices cry again, "We Want Soup." I got up and rushed to the window

in Germany. It must be stopped. Organize in industrial unions, with rank and file control. No high sal-aried officials. A KEL VINATOP. SI AVE

the coarsening of the skin would in-

hear the posses say, "Your checks did not come in; come back three or four days later." weeks ago a worker was fired be-cause his brother was a leader in the Auto Workers Union in another part They are going around on the of the city. Yes, they want to keep They are going around on the of the city. Yes, they want to keep the cause his brother was a leader in the Auto Workers Union in another part the cause his brother was a leader in the four days later." I hap-the city four days later in the the cause his brother was a leader in the cause his brother was a leader in the four days later." I hap-the city four days later in the cause his brother was a leader in the four days later." I hap-the city four days later in the four days later in the cause his brother was a leader in the four days later." I hap-the city four days later in the four days later in the city four days later in the four days later." I hap-the city four days later in the city four days later in the four days later." I hap-

Of Five in Brooklyn

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(such as the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with the words of "Soli-darity Forever") or even resemblance



Well Fed Pacifists

IT IS the well-padded liberals, those who still enjoy large incomes or feel secure in well-paid jobs, who try to maintain that well-known "above the battle" attitude which is really nothing but a subtle way of supporting capitalism.

In this connection, it is amusing to note that the liberals who managed to capture the pacifist organization known as the Fellowship of Reconciliation by forcing out Roger Baldwin, J. B. Matthews, and other members who wanted the group to commit itself to the side of the working class in the class war, were almost entirely made up of the wealthiest men among the membership.

These pious people, according to reports, were not above using the slickest Tammany methods in their fight. They say they believe in democracy, and in the ballot as a means of deciding social issues, but they steamrollered their way by an old trick; out of a total membership of 8.000 there were exactly 68 members who elected the National Council that maneuvered the final dishonest victory.

Bloody Dollars

THEY don't believe in violence, they say. But they continue to draw dividends from coal mines and textile mills where workers are kept under the gun and blackjack of the State and private gangsters.

Thoreau went to jail rather than pay taxes to a State that tolerated the institution of chattel slavery. It was a logical position for an individualist anarchist to take, though not a very effective one. But these godly pacifists not only pay taxes to a state whose army and navy exists only to protect wage slavery and imperialism, but they actually live off the profits of capitalist violence against the Working Class. It would be interesting to check up on the stocks and bonds they own, and to trace the bloody history of each dollar they spend.

They "deplore" violence in labor struggles. Good; everyone but a Nazi sadist deplores violence and seeks to avert it. It is not the Workers who make the violence.

But any group of people who can lump the violence of the revolting Russian peasant, sick of imperialist war and landlords, with the violence of his masters, the drunken, brutish generals and feudalists, has definitely taken sides against that peasant.

When the German workers rise to overthrow Hitler, will that be something to be deplored? What other method has he left open to Communists, Socialists, liberals, Jews? The whole technique of orderly and peaceful democratic progress has been destroyed; that myth once so useful to the boss-class. What have the liberals to offer in its place now?

The Fellowship of Reconciliation has put itself on record as being opposed to all those working class forces that must eventually rid the world of Fascism, and set up a new and better world. Their recent action can be interpreted in no other terms: To promise not to help the enemies of Fascism, whatever form the struggle takes, is definitely to aid the fascists.

Some Liberal Editing

"THE NATION," a weekly magazine known to most of us, is an exponent of this same mealy-mouthed, vacillating, bourgeois liberalism. It will approve a labor strike here, and deplore another in some other place. It has swallowed big chunks of the N.R.A., and though finding the digestion difficult, is ever willing to try again.

There is much to be said about "The Nation," but let us take note here of only two little wrinkles on that smug face.

One does not ask The Nation to be a Communist organ; it obviously could not be. But one does expect it to abide by its often professed ideals of free speech, democracy, etc. . . . It does this fairly well when the argument is turned against Communists. Selden Rodman's report of the recent student convention in Washington, for instance, shot through with the usual stale anti-Communist slanders, was probably printed as written. Recently, however, another writer, named Rose Bradley, did a masterly job of reporting the lynchings in Maryland. Her report, characteristically, was skillfully edited without her consent so that the thesis of the author was changed to one entirely hostile to her intent.

Her letter, which follows, is another document that displays the politely dishonest tactics of liberals when they pass from words to action:

To the Editors of The Nation :--

In the current issue of The Nation an article entitled "Back of the Maryland Lynchings" appears under my name. I wish to state that this article was cut, "edited," and in substance altered without my knowledge or consent. One of your editors, in a telephone conversation, claims that proofs were sent to me before the article appeared. If this was done, the proofs failed to reach me.

As a result, I find myself credited with formulations and a point view which I not only never expressed but which

They Shall Not Die," John Blinded in Factory, Worker Wexley's Scottsboro Play, Goes In Rehearsal Today Philip Moeller will direct the Theatre Guild production of John Wex-ley's "They Shall Not Die," a drama dealing with the Scottsboro case. The

play goes in rehearsal today with the opening announced for February The cast will be announced later. Investigator Tells True Story of Destitute Family 15. Wexley is the author of "The Last Mile" and "Steel." "The School For Husbands," the Moliere comedy at the Empire Thea-tre, is now in its final week. The By a Worker Correspondent

KNOCKED. A weak voice anplay closes here on Saturday and will then go on tour. Dorothy Gish, Howard Lindsay and Kenneth MacKenna head the cast I asked. of "By Your Love," the new play "My f

DYNAMO, a Journal of Revolution.

of "By Your Love," the new play by Gladys Hurlbut and Emma Wells which opens at the Morosco Theatre on Jan. 24.

on Jan. 24 occupied surveying this bleak, barren now and then. She finally finishes-black three-room apartment. No cur- "and to think that once I had every-"No More Ladies," a new comedy by A. E. Thomas, will open on Tuesabout all that is visible is one bed, She is an educated mother, one can day evening, Jan. 23, at the Booth Theatre. The cast includes Melvyn Douglas, Lucille Watson, Rex O'Maltwo tables, and a few scattered chairs. see that. I am putting on my coat ley, Ruth Weston and Miriam Bat-tista.

The man's face hardens, a bitter smile encircles his mouth. I try to justify myself.

"I'm only going to ask you general "I'm only going to ask you general I then proceeded to take off my coat and try to make myself com-to Bar Workors' Play: Showings fortable.

"I'm 38, I came from Russia," is

the reply. "You were born then-in-" I start to figure. Meanwhile the man be-comes very figdety. He begins to talk wildly, almost unintelligibly, but I pretend I do not understand his con-

"Thirty-eight from 1933-you were ary Poetry. Bi-Monthly. 15 cents. born in 1895. How many children?" "Three," is the blunt response.

By ALFRED HALES WE extend revolutionary greetings to "Dynamo," a new journal of revolutionary verse, whose first issue tions. I must go to a hospital! I com't stay here! Already I've had By ALFRED HAYES

This little book is slender—24 pages; it will appear every two months; its voice is still uncertain, but, as Mike Gold would say, it's a husky baby with a promising future. There are probably hundreds of poets in Americe today writing two they starve and sleen on the cold poets in America today, writing from mines, fields, cities, who are already giving form to the new theme in they starve and sleep on the cold floor? When the war comes, then-they then-they'll be remembered! Look, mines, fields, cities, who are already giving form to the new theme in American life—the emergence of the proletariat as a class becoming con-scious of its role as protagonist of the future classless society. Unlet-tered workers (I have met workers who write "phonetic" poetry about their homes and shops because they can't spell); young poets whose careers began with the crack of the Stock Market; and professional poets who are trying to break the patterns who are trying to break the patterns a poor blind man. It's four years alof despair and disillusion so fashion-able in postwar literature—all are don't they send me some piace, I able in postwar interature and task don't they bend the consciously engaged upon the task can't stay here!"

of creating a new poetry, a poetry unknown in the textbooks of school THE door opens, a short bustling THE door opens, a short bustking anthologies. Its first accents can already be heard. In "Dynamo" we catch these new sullables in many different

new syllables, in many different voices, in the direct straightforward "How do you do?" is her clear, wel-

opening poem of Naakon Chevalier, "Worker, Find Your Poet," in the subtler, more derivative rhythms of Horace Gregory's "Night Watch From Chicace," in the personal traditional coming tone. "Edna, here is a nice girl from-"From the Exchange for the Blind of the A.I.C.P., madam." Chicago," in the personal traditional "She came to help us, Edna, maybe

from war preparations. J. B. Math-ews tells briefly of his visit to Cuba on behalf of the League, together with a delegation of the Anti-Im-perialist League, to support Cuba's struggle for independence from Amer-ican imperialism. A seaman, Frank Robb, tells about the shipping subsi-dies and naval reserves that are a most vital gart of war preparations. Lucile Perry contributes an exposure of the imperialist aims of the U. S. in the Pan-American Conference in Montevideo. Fascism in Japan is dealt with by Haru Matsul, a Jap-anese woman. Dr. Addison Cutter attacks the rising Fascist trend in American universities and colleges, and Lord Marley tells about the Shanghai Anti-War Congress, which Chicago," in the personal traditional lyrics of Joseph Freeman, in the simple factual "Workers' Corre-spondence" of Michael Gold, in Isi-dore Schneider's ironic "Comrade-Mister," in the urbane sophisticate work of Kenneth Fearing, in the dra-matic monologue, "New Youngfel-low," of Stanley Burnshaw. There are many influences, differ-Canadian Communist leader nov serving five years, together with low," of Stanley Burnshaw. There are many influences, differ-ent problems, different personal ap-proaches, determined by the indi-vidual background, talent and con-seven, but he's smart. 'I won't eat six of his comrades, in Kingston Penitentiary. The play, "Eight Men Speak," which the Canadian but he's smart won't eat authorities threaten to stop, deals ception of the individual poet. All bad food,' he says, Show Shanghai Anti-War Congress, which the lady with the leaders imprisoned at only hun- Kingston. IING IN AMS his election pledge: 'He kept us out of war,'" if in 1917 "there had been any such open declaration of prin-ciple." No declarations, however cor-WABC-860 Kc. erry, Tenor nica Band an: Betty gene Read ert Orch. -0.30-News Bulletins 10:45-Harlem Serenade 11:15-Dell Campo, Songs 11:30-Neison Orch. 12:00-Lopez Orch. 5ervice - J2:38 A. M.-Pancho Orch. 11:00-Light Orch. posing the fallacies of pacifism. On the whole it must be declared that "FIGHT" is an excellent contribution to the building of a mass

GOSH I'M HOT!

MATTER WITH ME?

S MILES OUT

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Yehudi Menuhin, Soloist With Philharmonic Thursday **Unemployed for Four Years**

Arturo Toscanini will present the second program of the Beethoven Is Ignored by Relief Group second program of the Beethoven Cycle on Thursday evening and Fri- A Program for Proletarian Composers day afternoon at Carnegie Hall, with

Yehudi Menuhin as soloist in the D In connection with the perfecting not only freedom from bourgeois as

dreds and A's. His teacher loves him best, and always tells me if he were I KNOCKED. A weak voice an-swered. "Does Morris Koplensky live here?" I asked. "Does Morris Koplensky live here?"

William's Concerto with Harriet Co-"You will try to help?" are her last

bed. "How do you do, Mr. Koplensky." I'm from the Exchange for the Blind down at State St. I came to take your census." WORGS. Her husband takes her hand, his completely changed. "She is good, Edna, can't you see?" your census." Words. Her husband takes her hand, his down at State St. I came to take your census." Words. Her husband takes her hand, his completely changed. "She is good, Edna, can't you see?" The door closes, but only for a point census." Words. Her husband takes her hand, his completely changed. "She is good, Edna, can't you see?" The door closes, but only for a point census." Words. Her husband takes her hand, his consection to the masses, must pay close attention to their revolutionary instinct, must study the actualities of their struggle, must carefully en-quire whether their policy is sound the same program. Words. Her husband takes her hand, his close attention to their revolutionary instinct, must study the actualities of their struggle, must carefully en-quire whether their policy is sound the same program. Her husband takes her hand, his close attention to their revolutionary instinct, must study the actualities of their struggle, must carefully en-quire whether their policy is sound the same program. Her husband takes her hand, his close attention to their revolutionary instinct, must study the actualities of their struggle, must carefully en-on the same program. Her husband takes her hand, his close attention to their revolutionary instinct, must study the actualities of their struggle, must carefully en-on the same program. Her husband takes her hand, his close attention to their revolutionary instinct, must study the actualities of their struggle, must carefully en-on the same program. Her husband takes her hand, hot the same program. Her husband takes her hand, hot the same program. Her husband takes her hand, hot the same program. Her husband takes her hand, hot the same program. Her husband takes her hand, hot

major Concerto. The program will include the Overture to "Prometheus" of plans for the second Workers' Mu-sic Olympiad, which will be held in ity or "freshness." Freedom from and the "Eroica" Symphony. Next April 28 and 29, certain conclusions generally admitted that music ac-Sunday afternoon Toscanini will con-duct Cherubini's Overture to "Fan-duct Cherubini's Overture to "Fan-

I asked. "My father's sleeping," replied the young emaciated fellow, "but I'll wake I am deeply engrossed in thought in." I said nothing. I was immediately I askid nothing. I askid nothing immediately I askid nothing immediatel

Nikolai Sokoloff will direct Vaughan William's Concerto with Harriet Co-hen, pianist, as soloist at the New Vork Orchestre concert this exemption York Orchestra concert this evening at Carnegie Hall. This is the first performance of the concerto in America. The Dvorak "Carnival" tions must have a good ear for be earnestly sought. The best musical performance of the concerto in as follows: "First of all, they (mu-America. The Dvorak "Carnival" sicians) must have a good ear for be earnestly sought. The best music Overture, Opus 92, D'Indy's "Summer the voice of the masses, must pay comes from the union, not the strife

quire whether their policy is sound —and must, therefore, be ready not learn from them." It is the function of these men to prepare the prole-tariat for the making of its own music.

to Bar Workers' Play Showings Plan To Revoke License ment is believed to be the beginning of a stringent censorship of the theatre and art to prevent workers theatre and art to prevent workers have all the worthwhile qualities of music. Humorous and satirical freat-burgeois music, and many more, but ments are good provided the intent from using the stage. It is noted as a very peculiar coin-cidence that Governor General Bess-borough, patron of the Canadian Little Theatre movement, arrived here a day before the noted fascist of the stage, Dan Dickson Kenwinn, announced a drive in the local boss press to smash the workers' art move-ment

protest this action of the Canadian government and calls upon all workers, intellectuals and organiza-tions to mail or wire protests to the Provincial Treasurer, Ontario, Can-da. ary in character, music should have

JOBLESS IN GREECE FORCE AID

PRINTER'S ERROR militant demonstrations by two thousand unemployed tobacco work-ers in front of the factories, "Er-mann" and "Vlachakis," and simiby EARL BROWDER



met under such difficult conditions in September. The position of the Negro as victim of war is shown by Eugene Gordon, leading Negro intellectual, date. How the schools of America are be-How the schools of America are be-ing wrecked to provide funds for bat-tleships is exposed by John Garvey. Francis Henson gives a compilation Francis Henson gives a compilation Francis Henson gives a compliation of facts on war preparations. The U. S. occupation of Haiti is exposed by Guy Endore. The Bolivian-Para-mission,70: Gm etaole shrdlue shrdlud Service Commission, New Jersey, H. E. Kaplan, Secretary, National Civil Serv-ice Reform League; Prof. W. E. Mosher, Syracuse University 745-Harris Orch. 8:00—The Assassin's Ohorus—Sketch Bundesen Bundesen a) 30-Adventures in Health-Dr. Herman Bundesen
b) 30-Altee Mock, Soprano; Edgar Guest, Poet: Koestner Orch.
b) 30-Duchin Orch:
c) Tramatic
b) 30-Duchin Orch:
c) 30-Mario Cozel, Baritone
c) 40-Mario Cozel, Baritone
<lic WABC--860 KC. 7:00 P. M.-Myrt and Marge 7:15-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:300-Serenaders Orch. 8:00-Studio Orch. 8:15-News-Edwin C. Hill 8:30-Volce of Experience 9:30-George Jessel, Comedian; Edith Mur-ray, Songs; Rich Orch. 10:00-Gray Orch; Irene Taylor, Songs; Trio 10:45-Harlem Serenade

ment. The Progressive Arts Club of Can-ada is organizing a campaign all over the North American Continent to protest this action of the Canadian government and calls upon all the called the "contradictions" of Folk-music that shows clearly a some technical devices that must be avoided in workers' songs and some that can and must be used in them. The choice as to what herem. All of these terms of the canadian

Church music has its sombre plodding measure, its narrow tonal range, its final cadences of absolute rest in the "truths" of dogma. Sentimentality is usually recognizable in he use of stereotyped formulas

melody, harmony and rhythm. Mel-ancholy is often conveyed by broken ATHENS, Greece. - Following and indecisive phrases, falling melo-

mann" and "Vlachakis," and simi-lar demonstrations in Thrace and other cities, the government has ordered the National Bank to turn over 15,000,000 drachmas to the To-bacco Workers Insurance for the unemployed

bination of old devices has been achieved or that some unusual new material has been employed. Com-posers must realize, of course, that only comparatively slight departures from conventional idioms can be risked in mass song writing for the present. More can be dared in part-writing for chorus. There are some

WHAT'S ON

arranged or composed for him, he

but can contain some departures from

conventional bourgeois styles-enough at least, eventually to distinguish his

school-room. It may be only an oc-



Theatre Group

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TORONTO, Canada.-Afraid of an

posure of their anti-labor policy

with an election in the offing, the Ontario Tory government threatens

to revoke the license of the Standard

Theatre, rented to the Toronto Work-

ers' Theatre, for the play "Eight Men Speak," to be presented Jan. 15.

The play, dealing with Kingston Penitentiary, where seven leaders of

the Communist Party of Canada are

serving five years-one of the original

eight being a deportee to Jugo-Slavia

-was first shown on Dec. 4 to

packed house. Hundreds were turned

Beginning of Theatre Censorship

away at that time

This action of the Tory govern GARBLES ARTICLE Tim Buck

Due to careless mishandling of type, Earl Browder's review of the January issue of "Fight Against War and Fascism," entitled, "Strengthen the Fight Against Pacificm," was badly garbled yes-

terday. The last three paragraphs of Comrade Browder's article should have read as follows:

heartedly repudiate.

The article, as originally submitted, showed that the lynchings on the Eastern Shore grow out of social and economic conditions-out of a conflict of class forces which has been intensified by the crisis. In a paragraph which was omitted and which began. "The machinery of local domination is in the hands of small capitalists, who own the canneries and the packing houses . . . " I gave evidence of the fierce exploitation of white as well as Negro workers and farmers by the local capitalists. I believe I made clear how, today more than ever, the need for cheap labor and cheap raw products are the basic needs of the Eastern Shore capitalists, and how directly their interests are served by inciting white against Negroes. I drew these conclusions, not on the basis of propagandist intentions, but on the basis of factual evidence which was gathered in a spirit of research

These conclusions, together with the facts most directly supporting them, have been omitted. The original emphasis has been destroyed.

It is significant that as a result of such changes, the question of the class struggle has not merely been clouded but has been completely eliminated. It is also significant that references to the International Labor Defense, which has led the fight against legal and illegal lynchings and for the rights of the Negro people, have been eliminated. References to the Eucl Lee case have been eliminated. The references to Armwood imply a guilt of some sort which was not expressed in the original article.

The relation of Armwood to the white man said to have been involved in an attempted robbery of old Mrs. Denston is important. His relation to the white man was that of a slave. At the age of 15, he had been given-indentured-to this white man by his mother, and would not have attained "freedom" until he reached the age of 21. This fact, with its important social and political implications, was omitted.

Finally, the conclusion that the Negroes need the help of their natural allies, the white workers and poor white farmers, to secure bearable conditions has been altered to read af"The Negroes need the help of white sympathizers." Such a change, though it "merely" involves a few words, implies a serious underestimation of the power of 14 million Negroes in the United States to better their own conditions through militant struggle. It implies that the leadership of any struggle in which they may engage belongs to liberal white sympathizers, instead of to the working-class, and effectively succeeds in destroying the revolutionary content of the article.

If this was the intention of the editors of The Nation, it would have been better for them to refuse the article in the first place.

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JIM MARTIN

WHAT A RUNNER

MILES OUT ---!

IS Y' MILE BACK

THE NEAREST RUNNER

Sincerely yours,

I'M GLAD IT STOPPED

RAINING - WARMUP

ATTABOOOY I

ROSE BRADLEY.

of which is good. Revolutionary	your book, Morris. He has c
poetry should be varied, rich, multi- form. To the critic of revolutionary	
poetry (there are as many or more	1
than the poets) "Dynamo" will pre-	
sent an excellent source for examples	II FTTTTT
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to illustrate their theses. One can,	
for instance, choose the work of	
Horace Gregory, a poet of recognized	
standing, and use it to illustrate the	1
failure or success of the problem of	
integrating "bourgeois" form with	TONIGHT'S PROGR
revolutionary content. Granville Hicks	
thinks it can't be done. Or one can	WEAF-660 Kc
pick out Joseph Freeman's six poems	
(why has he been hiding so long?)	7:00 P. MMountaineers Music
and praise or deny their highly sub-	7:15-Billy Batchelor-Sketch 7:30-Trappers Music
jective concern with the personal	7:45-The Goldbergs-Sketch
problems of a comrade in the move-	8:00-Reisman Orch.; Phil Due;
ment. For this reviewer, all these	8:30-Wayne King Orch. 9:00-Bernie Orch.
are still open questions. Having seen	9:30-Ed Wynn, Comedian; Voor
how Louis Aragon (Red Front) has	10:00-Gruise of the Seth Parker
achieved a dynamic revolutionary	Sketch
poetry with forms created while he	10:30-Beauty-Mme. Sylvia 16:45-Pobert Simmons, Tenor; S
was a Surrealist, i.e., bourgeois poet,	11:00-Talk-J. B. Kennedy
I am inclined to doubt Hicks' an-	11:15-Lucas Orch.
swer. And having been moved by	11:30—Whiteman Orch. 12:00—Vallee Orch.
these "personal," "subjective" lyrics	12:15 A. MFreeman Orch.
of Joseph Freeman, I have wished	12:30-To Be Announced
more of our revolutionary poets	0 % %
turned to an honest expression of	WOR-710 Kc
their "secret" selves. This reviewer	7:00 P. M Sports-Ford Frick
believes, with one of the editors of	7:15-News-Gabriel Heatter
"Dynamo," that Joseph Freeman has	7:30-Maverick Jim-Sketch
succeeded in widening the scope of	8:00-De Marco Girls; Frank Sh
revolutionary expression in poetry.	8:15-Ralph Grosvenor, Tenor 8:30-Borrah Minevitch Harmo
Knowing allso how much workers	9:00-Radio Drama
enjoy good revolutionary poetry, I	9:30-Footlight Echoes
hope that they will lend their sup-	10:00-Teddy Bergman, Comedi
port to this little magazine of verse	Queen, Songs; Rondolier Qua 10:15-Current Evens-Harlan Et
and not permit it to die one of these	10:30-Eddy Brown, Violin; Conc.
obscure financial deaths that so often	11:00-Moonbeams Trio
overtakes our magazines.	11:30-Lane Orch. 12:00-Robbins Orch.
"Dynamo" also publishes an un-	P P S
usual short story by James T. Farrell,	WJZ-760 Kc
a young proletarian writer, author of	
the novels "Gashouse McGinty," and	7:00 P. MAmos 'n' Andy 7:15-Regenerating Local Civil
"Young Lonigan."	Charles P. Messick Chief Eve

The Grease Begins to Work

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MARTIN

Philadelphia

February 23, 24 and 25 are taken by Sect. 9 for Section Bazaar. Will be held at 3043 Berks St., headquarters of School 8. Organizations are urged not to take this but can contain some department for the same department of the section of the secti

FREIHEIT MANDOLIN CLUB, ninth an-nual concert, Sunday, Jan. 21, at 8:15 p.m. at Turn Verein Hall, 936 W. Washington Street.

country. An article by Prof. Robert Morss Lovett on the anti-war sentiments War and Fascism. C. S.



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Convention

vention Against Unemployment will convene in

At the present time news comes from every part

of the country of wholesale layoffs on C.W.A. jobs.

From Washington comes the news that the entire

C.W.A. program is to be halted in the South in order

bo provide fruit and cotton growers, and plantation

and factory owners with plenty of cheap labor. Plans

are being laid for closing down the entire C.W.A.

program by a "gradual tapering-off." Workers on

many C.W.A. jobs are owed two and three weeks back

C.W.A. and P.W.A. jobs, and seek to prepare the work-

are to accept this shut-down by stating that the en-

thre program is a waste of public money, Walter T.

Diack, general secretary of the New York Y.M.C.A.,

and P. V. Betters, secretary of the U. S. Conference

of Mayors, utter warnings of "revolution." One of the principal tasks of the National Conven-

tion Against Unemployment will be the initiating of

a national struggle for the guaranteeing of these jobs,

and the enlargement of public works projects, in the

Unemployment Insurance Bill, and formulate plans for

preparations should be intensified for the election of

delegates from C.W.A. groups, A. F. of L. unions, and

Andrew Mellon and CWA

THE DEEPER the gnarled roots of the graft and

are followed, the more clearly can they be seen to

be imbedded in the whole top structure of the cap-

D. Rockefeller, Jr., found it convenient to be "ill and

recuperating" when he was apprised of the millions

in graft being wrung from workers on the Rockefeller

of the tremendous graft squeezed out of the workers

on C.W.A. jobs by Pittsburgh trade union officials in

mission) of C.W.A. officials workers were forced to

kick in \$100 "initiation" fees and half their pay to

the paunchy, strikebreaking trade union bureaucrats

covered. Its fakery, its political hook-up with the

most unsavory elements, its slush fund for the union officials-anything but sufficient rellef for the work-

Here the whole rotten mess of the C.W.A. is un-

for the privilege of working on a C.W.A. job.

ers-is undraped in all its ugly nakedness

racketeering system among the A. F. of L. leaders

The Daily Worker has already shown how John

Today the Daily Worker prints the startling facts

With the knowledge (and certainly with the per-

Racketeering

employed and unemployed workers' organizations.

the struggle for securing its federal enactment.

The convention will also put forward the Workers

In the last weeks before the convention convenes,

interests of the working class.

italist government.

Center construction job.

the Carpenters Union.

While officials in Washington are preparing to stop

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934

Thus far they have not seen the connection of the Roosevelt regime and of the Pinchot regime. The National Unemployed

unions

to Mellon.

Here is a great opportunity for the Communist Party to mobilize the rank and file opposition groups within the A. F. of L. for a fight to the finish against the racketeering bureaucracy. ONLY two weeks remain until the National Con-

connected with the worst racketeers in the labor mov

And here we may ask: "Why, Mr. Roosevelt, with Pittsburgh workers living in the disease-ridden, dirty,

filthy hovels of Mr. Mellon, do you provide millions

to build up Mr. Mellon's poison-dispensing educational

'Cathedral', instead of building homes for the workers?"

While closing down elementary schools and leaving

teachers unpaid, Roosevelt helped build this monument

rotten capitalist system, which spends billions for

slaughter, for war preparations, handing out billions

to the Mellons, Rockefellers, permitting the strikebreaking union bureaucrats to rake off their share at

IN PITTSBURGH there is burning indignation among

the rank and file, who are beginning to protest

and organizing against this rotten, corruption in their

the expense of starving, destitute workers.

But this is all part and parcel of the corrupt,

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Thus far the resistance of the rank and file has been spontaneous. Many of the bureaucrats responsible will creep into it, and try to mislead it. The Roosevelt fakers will try to use it as a tail to their own fascist kite; to help them put over the anti-unior laws that will not touch the racketeering leaders, but will hit the fighting ability of the rank and file.

Certainly there has been laxity in Pittsburgh in penetrating the A. F. of L. unions, as the events in the racket exposes show. There has been underestimation of the necessity of taking the leadership among the rank and file, pointing the way to militant organized opposition groups to carry on the fight.

In the struggle against the racketeers, there should be developed a fight against the high gouging dues, the system of dropping unemployed members, the smashing of trade union democracy. In order to win the masses in the A. F. of L. unions against the whole rotten policy of the Roosevelt regime, and for a real struggle in the workers' interest, opposition groups must be built up

And only the Communists can give the guidance and leadership which will guarantee the fight to victory for the rank and file against their grafting leaders connected with the capitalist state machinery of strikebreaking and oppression.



THE following letter, which we received today from Washington, telling of experiences in connection with the sale of the Tenth Anniversary Edition of the Daily Worker (Jan. 6) gives eloquent testimony on the receptivity of workers to the "Daily" once it is brought to their attention.

"Ever since I came to the Georgetown unit (Washington, D. C.)-about two months ago-comrades kept on saying that you can't sell the Daily Worker; or any other literature out there.

"The reason is, they said, that people are too poor and can't afford three cents, or there are many government employes, and they are not interested in reading this paper and, as our own Daily Worker agent once expressed himself, 'Even if you give them away for nothing, they'll only throw them away.'

"On Sunday, January 7, however, we found it much different. It was a Red Sunday for the special Tenth Anniversary issue of the Daily Worker. On that morning at 10 o'clock, a comrade and myself went out to that section to meet other comrades.

"When we got there, there was nobody around. Then we had a job to go from one comrade's house to the other to find out what was wrong. The first house we got to, we found two comrades, one was still in bed, and the other was cooking. We asked them whether they were ready to go out. The answer was 'too busy cooking' and furthermore that 'it's no use going out because we won't sell any papers anyway.' The other comrade claimed that he was too tired to go out.

"After ne was convinced that the question of the Daily Worker was very important, and was the first to go out-with another comrade. "Within a half hour's time, they sold 30 papers, and, of course, he was very enthusiastic about it. "Seventy papers were sold by six other comrades in no time at all. Many workers told us to bring the paper every day.

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Reports Japanese Will Free Arrested Soviet RR Officials

Tokyo Pushes Plans for Pu-Yi Crowning, Drive **On North China**

TOKYO, Jan. 15.-The Japanese newspaper "Asahi" reports today that six Soviet officials of the Chinese Eastern Railway, arrested sev-eral weeks ago by authorities of the Japanese puppet Manchukuo state, will be released, following vigorous otests by the Soviet Government. The officials were arrested as part of the Japanese anti-Soviet provoca-

tions aimed at seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway and creation of a pretext for invasion of the Soviet The arrests evoked great indignation from the Japanese workwhich does not jibe with the anti-Soviet acts of the Japanese militarists, may be intended to allay that

Plans for the coronation of Henry Pu-Yi as "emperor" of Manchukuo were being pushed yesterday with the lection of ceremonial robes. Manchukuo robe in which he was cloaked when as "Boy Emperor" he mounted the throne of China at the of three will be used. Selection of this robe, together with steady Japanese penetration into North China, strengthens the suspicions in Chinese and foreign diplomatic circles that Pu-Yi's coronation is a step in the Japanese plans to gain control over all North China. An invasion of North China in force is expected to precede or follow the coronation under the slogan of miting" China against western im-

The aims of Japanese imperialism in North China are part of the more ambitious plan for invasion of the Soviet Union, predicted by foreign observers as set for this spring.



New York, on January 26, 27 and 28. Credentials of delegates include over 25 from the A. F. of L., over 30 from the Socialist Party, Workmen's **Attacks Red Press** Circle and the Young Circle League

Seeks to Rush Through a substantial number from the Trade Union Unity League and other organizations. Gag Law to Prevent The convention promises to be one

Future Exposures

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- The whitewash-Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Florida ing of high government officials who aided Serge Stavisky in swindling the French public of \$40,000,000 was New Jersey and New York are promollowed today with introduction by inently represented while credentials the government of a bill to gag the are pouring in from many other French press to prevent future ex- states. of government corruption. Listed below are the organizations The bill, which seeks to strengthen the libel laws, is aimed especially against the Communist paper, which have thus far sent in their "L'Humanite," which exposed the role of government officials in the colossal swindle and in the subre-quent police-murder of Stavisky to protect the government. credentials: AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR UNIONS International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, N.Y.C. Painters Union, Local 499, N.Y.C. Carpenters Union, Local 1164, N.Y.C. Local 1782, Newark, N. J. Iron and Bronx Workers Union, Local 52, N.Y.C. Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union.

"L'Humanite" sounded a call to the workers to defend their press today, while numerous other newspapers joined in fiercely criticising the gov-Mme. Alexandre Sacha Stavisky, widow of the murdered financier, today accused the government of murdering him.

guarantee its conduct in channels

I.L.D. Wins Freedom for

100 Bulgarian Workers

S O F I A , Bulgaria. - Mass

against 45 revolutionary

protest has forced the Court of Ap-peals to declare invalid all sentences

oldiers by a court martial, includ-

with

safe to the government.

MONGOLIA MANCHUKUO

"Our intentions are purely pacific"-Gen. Araki, Japanese War Minister.



Socialist Branches, AFL Unions British Publisher Send Delegates to FSU Congress Calls for Fascism to Save Capitalism NEW YORK, N. Y.—Over 160 dele-tes from all sections of the coun-y have already sent in credentials the first national convention of Friends of the Service Vision of Friends of the Service Vision of **Rothermere Fears Swing** 1607, N.Y.C. Damenchor "Einigkeit," N.Y.C. Ioor Medical Organization, N.Y.C. Companita Club, Williamsburg, N. Y. Feuerbestattungos—Verein Branch No. to Left With Deepening

of the Crisis LONDON, Jan. 15 .- In a promin-

Rothermere attacks the present

yn, N. Y. Young Men's Hebrew Association, Brook-yn, N. Y.

Anti-War Epworth Fla. He, FIA. Benevolent Soci. for the Propagation of rotherhood, N.Y.C. Nature Friends, N.Y.C. Workers Clubs of Philadelphia. Workers Dramatic Club, New Brunswick, J.

Rueggs Removed to his fascist crusade is Lord Beaver-brook, the next largest publisher in Great Britain. Their newspapers are

Workers to Hold Lenin Memorial In Many Cities

C. A. Hathaway to Speak in Cleveland; Ford Is Also Listed

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 15.-The Red Flag that led the 1919 May Day parade here at which C. E. Ruthenberg one of the founders and leaders of the American Communist Party, was arrested, will be presented by mem-bers of the Slovak Branch of Socialist Party to the Communist Party at the Lenin Memorial meetings to be held Saturday, Jan. 20th, at 7:30 at Woodland Center, 46th and Woodland, and at the Swiss Hall, 2710 Walton Ave. C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker will be the principal speaker at both meetings. John Williamson, Rose Clark and I. O. Ford will also

At least 23 meetings will be held here. Three others are being considered. Besides the two in Cleveland others will be held in Euclid Village, Collinwcod, Mayfield, Canton, Massillon, Steubenville, Bellaire, Yorkville, Dillonvale, Powhaton Pt., Youngs-town, Mansfield, Salem, New Castle, Warren, Farrell, Newton Falls, Cincinnati, Toledo, Erie, Columbus, and

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 14 .-- Workers of this city will hold a Lenin Memorial meeting Friday, Jan. 19th, at Lehmann's Hall, 800 Block N. Howard St., at 8 p. m. Harry M. Wicks, who recently toured the country with a Marx exhibit, will be the chief speaker. M. Williams, section organizer of the Communist Party, who has been in the Soviet Union, will be chairman.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 14. — The Communist Party of this district has arranged a speaking and musical program for the Lenin Memorial Meet-ing to be held Sunday, Jan. 21, at 8 p. m., in Richelieu Hall, Ninth and Plum Sts. Many working class crganizations are participting in the arrangements. Herman Pollack will be the main speaker.

ently displayed front page article in the London "Daily Mail," with a former secretary to Ernst Torgler, will circulation of 1,500,000, Lord Roth-ermere leads the fascist crusade with an appeal to the British youth to Jan. 16, at 7:30 in the Perkins School join the fascist movement organized Auditorium. Phil Bart from Cleveland by Sir Oswald Mosley, a former lead- Communist Party will also speak. E. ing light of the British Labor Party. Triva will be chairman. Program includes songs by Pioneer and Workers

"Socialists" as incapable of saving Stachel in Milwankee MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 15.--capitalism and as not sufficiently brutal in its attacks on the British working class and its Communist vanguard. He warmly praises the murder regime of Hitler in Germany national secretary of the Trade Union

and Mussolini in Italy, and declares Unity League, will be the main speak-that the only hope of British capi- er at the meeting, Sunday, Jan. 21, talism is to reorganize the govern- 2:30 p.m., in Bahn Frei Hall. Engtaism is to reorganize the govern-2.30 p.m., in Banh Frei Hall, Eng-ment along fascist lines, that is, to draw the naked sword of fascist dic-tatorship against the working masses and to scrap all democratic forms 19, a meeting will be held in West and pretensions. Allied with Lord Rothermere in Ave., 7 p.m. Allis in Labor Hall, 6337 W. National

Hospital As World-Wide Protests Grow

Memorial Meet in Wilkes-Barre WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 15.-

N.Y.C. WORKERS CLUBS, DEFENSE GROUPS, CULTURAL GROUPS, PROFESSIONAL GROUPS, ETC. Society for Ethical Culture, N.Y.C. International Labor Defense, Michigan. Pelowship House, N.Y.C. Jack London Club, Elizabeth, N. J. Anti-Fascist League, N. Y. Social Workers Discussion Clubs, N.Y.C. Toledo Workers Club, Toledo, Ohio. Downtown Workers Club, N.Y.C. New Haven League Against War and Fascian. of the biggest of nationwide congresses, representing states from every part of the union. Rhode Island,

ASCISH. Fierre De Geyter Club, N.Y.C. United Beauticians Unions, N.Y.C. Young Men's Christian Association, Brook-n, N. Y.

N. 1. d-War Negro Group, N.Y.C. worth Church, N.Y.C. ernational Workers Order, Jackson-

Woman's Peace Society, N.Y.C. Yorkville Anti-Fascist League, N.Y.C. American Legion Post, N.Y.C. St. James Church, N.Y.C. Press League, N.Y.C.

N.Y.C. Amalgamated Olothing Workers Union, Local 33, N.Y.C. Bakers Local, 528, N.Y.C. Bakers Local 164, N.Y.C. Wood Carvers Association, N.Y.C. Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, No. 103, N.Y.C. LL.G.W.U., Local 9, N.Y.C. Wood Carvers Association, N.Y.C.

A. F. of L. workers wer d to sign every week handing over half their C.W.A. pay to union officials for the right to work.

ALL of the high-sounding promises of President Roo-sevelt, the bombastic ballyhoo of the C.W.A. and its millions of jobs in Pittsburgh, can be traced down to its real meaning for the workers.

Instead of millions of jobs throughout the country and in this important industrial center with its hundreds of thousands of unemployed, only 13,000 jobs are provided. And who gets these jobs? First, the political henchmen of Pinchot and others who support Roosevelt, not excluding the Mellon gang, who happened to be voted out of power in Pittsburgh, are rewarded by C.W.A. jobs.

The rank and file workers before they can get a job must barter away their last few rags to pay the **\$100** initiation fee.

The C.W.A. itself has turned out to be a racket,

diers and sailors. Reports from the whole island indicate an increasingly **U. S. Rushes More** favorable response by soldiers and sailors to the working-class move-Warships to Cuba as ment. At Santa Clara, soldiers forced their officers to permit the Jan. 10 Grau Regime Quits demonstration commentorating the death of Julio Mella, while at Cien-fuegos several officers asked for

(Continued from Page 1)

active part in the workers' movement. the maneuvers of the government. The students broke into a room where Justice Luis Almagra had begun to write a decree transferring power to Carlos Hevia, Secretary of Agricul-ture, and broke up the proceedings.

They forced Grau, Hevia and other members of the Cabinet into another day, despite the demagogic maneuver

Rank and file soldiers and petty the power and gas companies, owned lease. of the Cuban government of "seizing" greatly disconcerted by the sell-out by American interests, and place picked machine-gun squads on gua in an attempt to break the strike. picked machine-gun squads on guard Cuban Communist Party against the threatened coup d'etat which seeks

to return Machadist reactionary offi-cers and tighten discipline in the army with a massacre of revolutionary soldiers and officers.

5,000 at Trade Union Congress Five thousand persons attended the econd and third sessions of Congress

of the National Labor Confederation lay. The day was taken up the provisions of a League of Na- we Confederation, and Fernandez, a white imperialist dictatorship unsecretary of the youth section, and der the pretext of "rescuing" the country from its financial difficul-

from the National Council of Un-employed Councils of the U.S.A., and the Youth Department of the Trade

Despite guarantees given by the nance Corporation of America, repates on the streets and in cafes. Firestone control of Liberia by forc- sen-Nexoe. Soldiers Discuss Reports from

"This is a good lesson for other comrades. "When you stop talking and actually get down to work, you accomplish a lot."

(Signed) A. D'AMATO,

Washington, D. C. . . .

THE results achieved by this Washington worker in disposing of the Anniversary Edition of the Daily Worker can be duplicated in hundreds of cities of the U.S. this Saturday and Sunday in connection with the special Lenin Memorial Edition.

revolutionary leadership. At Santiago a number of officers are taking an

smashing victory. However, the pub-lic prosecutor is preparing a new trial, and is again demanding death entences and heavy prison terms. Numerous other trials began in the niddle of December, including the trial of Sabi Dimitroff. General Sec-retary of the Labor Party and ten Dimitroff Is III in other workers in Provadia, the trial of 30 students in Sofia, who were Nazi Prison; Lives expelled from the University when they defended themselves against a of Four in Danger Institution fascist attack; and the trial of the revolutionary teachers and students (Continued from Page 1)

bassed

Soldiers and sailors are seen on the streets everywhere in Havana dis-workers, paper mill workers in great Lenin on the Murder of Liebknecht and Luxemburg

numbers, are among the protestants. Danish Shoe Workers Aid Fight

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 15.noe workers protested retention of the defendants in the Nazi prisons and demanded their immediate re

Norwegian Workers Voice Demands

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 15 .-- Jobless Liberian Gov't Rejects League's Provision for Direct League and provision for Direct Imperialist Control lease and conduct out of Germany for the defendants. NEW YORK .-- The Liberian gov-

Swiss Workers Accuse Nazis

ernment is reported to have rejected BASLE, Switzerland, Jan. 15 .- The with the reports of Vilar, Secretary of tions proposal to put Liberia under a dopted a resolution demanding imorkers' mediate release of the four Communist defendants and accusing Hitler, Goering and Goebbels of burning the Reichstag. The unemployed workers ties arising out of the world economic The delegates and visitors cheered hunderously as greetings were read lution. 8 2

Huge Demonstrations in Sweden STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 15 .-kovernment under mass pressure, po-resentative of the Firestone rubber secured for a mass protest demonstra-interests, and aimed to strengthen tion to be address by Martin Ander-The largest hall in the city has been secured for a mass protest demonstra-

ing a new Firestone loan on the government. The loan was to be of unemployed workers demanded im-The session at the Tropical Sta-a was attended by dozens of sol-Liberia mediate release and safe conduct out of Germany for the defendants.

former Colonial Minister Delimier and other high officials were implicated in the swindle, has taken personal charge of the "investigation" to

I.L.G.W.U., Local 9, N.Y.C.
 Wood Carvers Association, N.Y.C.
 Carpenters Local, 2090, N.Y.C.
 Molders Local, 87, N.Y.C.
 SOCIALIST PARTY AND WORKMEN CIECLE BRANCHES
 Workmen Circle Branch, Providence, R. 1
 Young Circle League, N. Y.
 Socialist Party, Bristol, Conn.
 Workmen's Circle, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Workmen's Circle, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Socialist Party, Erie, Pa.
 Socialist Party, Erie, Pa.
 Socialist Party, Miwaukee, Wisc.
 Workmen's Circle, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Workmen's Circle, New Rochelle, N. Y.
 FARMERS GROUPS AND ORGANIZATION

FARMERS GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS Farmers Group, Terryville, Long Island. Workers and Farmers Cooperative Unity Alliance, Superlor, Wisc.

Wolkers und ramba visc. Farmers National Committee of Action, Omaha, Neb. United Farmers League, Plentywood, Mon-Bulgarian Red Aid (I. L. D.) a INDEPENDENT AND INDUSTRIAL UNIONS

INDEPENDENT AND INDUSTRIAL UNIONS Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union, N.Y.C. Dry Goods Workers Union, N.Y.C. Molders and Sculptors of America. International Seaman's Club, N.Y.C. Building Maintenance Workers Union, N. Y. United Laundry Workers Union, Newark, N. J. National Textile Workers Union. Furniture Workers Industrial Union, New-ark, N. J. LANGUAGE GROUPS Russian Workers Club, N.Y.C.

Fight for Their Safe ish Labor Party in 1924, later allying **Release Must Be**

himself (in 1929) with the Labor "Independents." With four others he Sharpened

in a Nanking prison, were removed to a hospital for medical attention delegates to the Nazi party congress at Nuremburg last September. yesterday.

Fishing Boats Carry The decision of the Nanking government to afford medical care to **Communist Literature** the two anti-imperialist fighters came as a direct result of the world. KIEL.-According to reports of

wide mass protests against their brutal treatment, which had forced he Nazi Secret Police, three the Rueggs to go on a protest hunger hundred pounds of illegal literature was found in fishing boats from Ecstrike. kennforde. The literature was printed

NEW YORK .- A letter protesting in Denmark.

gainst the deliberate attempts of From Recklinghausen a police re-he Nanking government to murder port states that nine Communist the Nanking government to murder the Rueggs, and demanding medical functionaries were arrested after attention and immediate and safe re- 6,000 subscription stamps for the Red LANGUAGE GROUPS Russian Workers Club, N.Y.C. Polish Workers Club, N.Y.C. Finish Youth Federation, N.Y.C. Fichte Sports Club. Jewish Working Woman's Council, New Haven, Conn.

Sir Oswald Mosley joined the Brit-Party and of the League will speak. Party and of the Young Communist

Stokowski at Phila. Meet

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 15.-Dr. seceded from the party to organize the "British Union of Fascism." Is of the Philadelphia Symphony Or-NANKING, Jan. 15.—Paul and ceived the fascist salute of 35,000 "Ode to Lenin" at the Lenin Memo-NANKING, Jan. 15.—Paul and ceived the lastist salate of the real four rial meeting Friday, Jan. 19, in Gertrude Ruegg, reported near death Italian blackshirts. He also sent four delegates to the Nazi party congress Broadwood Hotel, here. Dr. Stokowski was one of the first great orches-

tra leaders to recognize the development of proletarian music in the Soviet Union.

Hurta, West Speak in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y .-- A Lenin Memorial meeting will be held under the auspices of the Elliott Section of the Communist Party of Buffalo, Sunday, Jan. 21, in Finnish Hall, 159 Grider St. A program, including a revolutionary play, sponsored by the Finnish Workers Club, songs by L. S. N. R. Chorus, will be presented. Speakers will be John Hunter, leading Communist worker in the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union of Buffalo, and Jim West, of the Young Communist League. Corret Hill, sec-tion organizer of the Communist

Party, will be chairman.

70 Meets in Minn. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 15.-More than 70 Lenin Memorial meet-

ings will be held in the Minnesota District on Jan. 21.

William Schneiderman and Jack Carson will address mass meetings in Humboldt Hall and Metal Workers Hall, respectively. Norman Bernick and J. Cogan will speak in Deutsches Haus and Scandinavian Workers Hall, St. Paul.

Morris Karson will speak in the Workers Hall, Clocquet; Emil Nygard, former Communist Mayor of Crosby, and Rudolph Harju in Crosby and Brainerd; Arvo Halberg in Bemidji; which will overthrow the capitalist Harold Olmstead in Ironwood and ssemer; and Frank Arvola in Sault

New Masses Take Their Place Ste. Marie, Mich. Pageant In Los Angeles

The blood of the best people of the world proletarian International, of LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 15.-A Lenin Memorial meeting will be ness of this hangmen's act perpe-trated by so called could could be international socialist revolution held in Trinity Auditorium, 847 S. The meeting, sponsored by tion. James Branch, director of the District School of the C. P., will viks and SR-s, were also acting as a "state" screen for the "victory" of * * *

the white guards over the Bolsheviks, speak. when in the streets of Petrograd LYNN, Mass., Jan. 15.-Lenin Memorial meetings will be held on Sunday, Jan. 21. in Lynn, Salem and Peabody. The Lynn meeting will be held in the Russian Club, 24 George

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15th Anniversary Meets Were Demonstrations Against War countries. Everywhere, and espe-Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemberg, militant fighters against name is the symbol of a leader's de-

Liebknecht was one of the founders of the Young Communist League and the Spartakus Bund, which later became the present

The 15th anniversary commemo-rations of the murder of Liebknecht and Luxemburg were made the oc-casion for militant demonstrations throughout the world against im-perialist war, working-class youth especially taking a leading part in the anti-war meets.

The following is an excerpt from the "Letter to the Workers of Europe and America" by V. I. Lenin, leader of the Russian Revolution the world proletariat and and founder of the Communist Internaimperialist war, Liebknecht and Luxemburg.

the world will commemorate the

Tenth Anniversary since the death of Lenin in January 1924. Luxemberg, to kill Karl Liebknecht by shots fired from the back with the palpably mendacious excuse that

Karl Liebknecht is a name he was "trying to escape" (the Ruswell known to the workers of all sian tsarism, when drowning in blood the revolution of 1905, resorted many a time to such assassinations with the same medacious excuse that the ar-men, and by the Kautskys in the cially in the Entente countries, this a time to such assassinations with the

votion to the interests of the prole-tariat, of loyalty to the socialist revo-at the same time these hangmen or in the hands of the proletariat lution. This name is the symbol of screened the white guards by the au-a genuine ruthless struggle against thority of government alleged to be thority of government alleged to be exploiters and will crush their reapitalism ready for every sacrifice. innocent and standing above classes!

This name is the symbol of irreconcilable struggle against imperialism not by words but by deeds, of a

No words are strong enough to express the whole villainy and mean-"Spartakists" goes everything which is still honest and truly revolution-ary among the socialists of Germany, n the proletariat, all the masses of supploited who are boiling with in the trated by so-called socialists. Evi-dently, history has chosen **a** path on which the role of the "working supploited who are boiling with in the life or death struggle. And this struggle will lead to victory. In the summer of 1917 we went in Russia class" must be carried to the "limit" of bestiality, meanness and villainy. in the proletariat, all the masses of exploited who are boiling with in- Let the foolish Kautskyists discourse dignation and whose readiness for in their organ "Freiheit" about the

revolution is growing. . . . Shot "Trying to Escape"

. The above lines were written bre the brutal and infamous as-These heroes of petty-bourgeois before the brutal and infamous assassination of Karl Liebknecht and stupidity and cowardice do not even Rosa Luxemburg by the Ebert and knew that the Tribunal is an organ tional, on the two fighters against imperialist war, Liebknecht and Luxemburg. This week workers throughout the world will commemorate the

"Tribunal" of representatives of "all socialist parties" (these servile crea-

No Words Strong Enough to **Express Villainy**

at the time when "one's own" coun-try is intoxicated with imperialist ary among the socialists of Germany. everything that is best and convinced

struggle prepared for sacrifices just

tures continue to call socialists the Cossacks lynched the workman Voi-

festos. We know by experience how promptly such "victories" of the bourgeoisie and its lackeys are cur-

Noske-Scheidemann

Social Democracy

imperialist war, and German working-class leaders, met their death at the hands of the Noske-Scheidemann Social Democracy in Berlin in January, 1919.

German Communist Party.