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Communist Party Sounds Call for 10,000 New Readers in "Daily" Circulation Drive

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Safes are being provided in various departments for important documents, charts, calculations, etc. All

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Czech Arms Factories

March in December, 1932.

Terrific Slashes in the **Buying Power of Wages** Predicted

GOV'T ASKS HASTE Roosevelt Speeds Plan for Use Against

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Daily Worker, Washington Bureau)

Trade Rivals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .-"We are going to increase the currency by some millions of Senator Tom Condollars," nally, Texas Democrat, today bluntly declared before the House Coinage committee. It was one of several indications that many see the rolling of money printing presses as one of the results of the Roosevelt dollar-devaluation bills as it is now being the results of the Roosevelt dollar-devaluation bills as it is now being hurried through Congress.

Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., a

Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., a chase National Bank economist, gave of Edward McGrady the Senate Banking and Currency Committee some suggestions for amending the Roosevelt measure which would mean, he said, "the difference between blowing this country sky-high in the next two years, and leaving it within the power of the President to control inflation." Continuing their frenzied drive to

push the bill through with a minimum of deliberation, Democratic leaders hoped to see it enacted by Tuesers hoped to see it enacted by Tues-day. This has been ordered, Democraters hoped to see it enacted by Thesday. This has been ordered, Democratic Leader Byrne, said, by the President

Sentenced to 40 days in jail today by it is stunted and twisted by war. The Judge Rodney in the Wilmington primary object of the Soviet governhimself. It will be passed tomorrow by the House, barring unforeseen developments, and the Senate will act the leaders of the National Hunger elopments, and the Senate will act the leaders of the National Hunger ipon it early next week.

the Exchange. This, far more than the exchange. This, far more than the official explanation that some had decided to suspend sentence in government refinancing must be done Gold's case on request of Attorney responsible for the Buitenkant, who represented speed at which Congress is moving. when a letter was introduced at the An administration amendment to hearing from McGrady, declared the bill, introduced late yesterday by Gold to be a menace to American Chairman Fletcher of the Senate society and institutions, a trouble-Banking Committee, would permit an increase of \$2,500,000,000 in notes McGrady hysterically appealed to the

which the Treasury could issue. No labor spokesman has been heard, nor any scheduled to be heard the judge to sentence Gold to jail.

Japanese alliance was advotated by Sir Bolton Evreson the effects the measure will have upon the masses of the population Witnesses today were almost all bank-In their testimony, however, some baneful provisions of the bill Roy Young, governor of the Federal push forward the fascist domination

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Desire of USSR,

Great, New Life for Its Workers

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19. -"The Soviet Union does not intend to engage in any war except in self-defense. If war comes between the Soviet Union and any of its neighbors it is not likely that the initiative will have been taken by or be attributed to it," William C. Bullitt, the first American Ambassador to the Soviet Union declared tonight at a banquet given in his honor by the Chamber of Com-merce of Philadelphia at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

In the course of his remarks, in terpreted generally to be directed in the direction of Japanese militarists,

Union has gone as far or even further than we have gone in showing its desire for peace. It has offered non-aggression pacts to all neighring nations and has signed such pacts with many of its neighbors. If nany with which I returned from Moscow that stands out above the thers, it is the impression that the Soviet government today desires peace with the deepest sincerity.

"The Soviet Union is just begin ning the great task of internal reconstruction. Industry and agriculture WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 19.—Ben ahead. But the new Russian eco-

rialist nations already are seeking to visit reprisals upon the United States for this new effort to further its own imperialism by dealing in Internations of Labor, who is notorious for his instigation of repeated at tional Exchange. The dollar has been forced up on of L. unions. Tacks on the left wing in the A. F. Tokyo Alliance

Begin Negotiations for Recognition of Manchukuo

LONDON, Jan. 19.-Immediate renewal of the Anglo-Monsell, head of the British Ad-McGrady is well known to the fur which considered the growing war workers as a provocateur for the bosses, whose chief task as governmeasures against Roosevelt's move to measures agginst Roosevelt's move to ment agent is to break strikes and further cheapen the dollar in the increasingly fierce fight for markets. of the government over the workers.

with resentment against McGrady's entrance into the case recognize the hand of the Fur Joint Council and The proposal will come up again. This st

ating with the Japanese puppet Man-chukuo State for the opening of a British Consulate in the Manchukuo

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 City.

Peace Is Deep Workers Enthusiasm Shows That Goal Can Be Reached Bloodbath for

Beginning with Lenin Memorial Day, Jan. 21st, and continuing until May 1st, the Daily Worker will carry through the broadest circulation campaign, with the objective of securing 10,000 new readers for the daily edition, and 20,000 new readers for the Saturday edition.

The need for increasing the influence of our Daily Worker among the toiling masses was never so pressing and imperative as it is now.

We want 10,000 new readers of the everyday edition, and 20,000 new readers of the Saturday edition. And we give ourselves three months -12 weeks-in which to achieve this goal. We are confident that it can be done. Revolutionary enthusiasm organized and directed can do it.

Comrades, it must be done. The new, enlarged Daily Worker must reach the ever growing number of workers. That is the only way it can continue to improve. That is the only way it can fulfill its function as the weapon of the Party, as the weapon of the American masses in their fight against the misery, hunger and exploitation which is their lot under the capitalist dictatorship of the Roosevelt government.

THE objective of 10,000 new daily readers and 20,000 new readers of the Saturday edition can be easily reached, provided effort is made. Similar effort resulted in the triumph of our \$40,000 campaign in face of difficult conditions confronting the workers.

With little organized effort, the circulation of our Daily Worker has already increased by more than 10,000 daily, and by more than 15,000 for the Saturday edition since August 1st. The sale of a quarter million copies of our tenth anniversary issue is still further proof that the workers want the Daily Worker, and their praise shows that they

The whole Party, every member in the sections and units, must feel that every day, from now until May 1st, must find us in a concentrated drive to show our paper to new workers, discussing it with them, comparing it with the capitalist press, etc. The circulation is an immediate task of the entire Party.

How else will we be able to meet with Bolshevik resistance the growing offensive of the Roosevelt Wall Street government? How else will we be able to mobilize the masses for struggle against the N.R.A., against the menace of war and fascism, for the overthrow of capitalism, if we do not constantly carry our paper to new readers?

Thousands of workers await us! Let us go forward to meet them! immediate preparations for a 12 week drive for 10,000 new readers! In every unit, mass organization, workers club, we must begin to plan the concrete steps for the circulation drive! To the next victory for our own revolutionary paper. Comrades!

For 10,000 daily new readers by May 1st! For 20,000 new Saturday readers by May 1st! -CENTRAL COMMITTEE, C. P. U. S. A.

The reason for the pell-mell haste, it now appears, is that other impe- jail is directly due to Edward Mc- British Weigh Nazi Storm-Troopers Drill In Uniform in Los Angeles Packing Men Show

Nazi activities in the U.S. having high black boots, black resulted in a dud, Congressman Samuel Dickstein and the House Committee on Immigration of which he is chairman yesterday moved to seek authority for a"full

Congressional investigation." Dickstein, who at one point in the investigation-during the testimony of C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker—adjourned the hearings on the ground that complained that his own committee had no funds and no power to

LOS ANGELES, Cal,, Jan. 19-In this much-publicized sunshine "par-Several of the Cabinet members are adise" where radical and even liberal His letter puts the stamp of govern-ment approval on the drive to crush alliance as "premature" and certain ed by Lieut. Hynes' notorious Red to strengthen Japan's hands in Squad, uniformed Nazi storm-troopsurging China, whre Japanese aggressions are ers have been permitted to drill un-

hand of the Fur Joint Council and the fur bosses behind McGrady's move. The fur workers, in Gold's absence will intensify their union activity and are prepared to continue.

The proposal will come up again for discussion at the British Empire naval conference at Singapore next Tuesday, it is reported.

This startling fact was inadvertently revealed here at a trial before was sought to remove officers of the German-American Alliance on the This startling fact was inadvert Harbin dispatches report that the British Consul at Darien is negoti-

As War Danger Grows

churia is said to be greatly excited over the report, and interprets such a move as equivalent to British recognition of Manchukuo.

PRAGUE. Jan. 19.—In the armaments factories, especially the Skoda Works, measures are being taken egainst espionage as the tension in denation to the Chinese press in Manchukuo.

Captain John H. Schmidt, former German army officer and later a lieutenant and captain in the American army during the World War, testified that he distinctly heard the sounds of marching men and share a denation to the Captain John H. Schmidt, former German army officer and later a lieutenant and captain in the American army during the world War, testified that he distinctly heard the sounds of marching men and share a lieutenant and captain in the American army during the world war, testified that he distinctly heard the sounds of marching men and share a lieutenant and captain in the American army during the world war, testified that he distinctly heard the sounds of marching men and share a lieutenant and captain in the American army during the world war, testified that he distinctly heard the sounds of marching men and share a lieutenant and captain in the American army during the world war, testified that he distinctly heard the sounds of marching men and share a lieutenant and captain in the American army during the world war, testified that he distinctly heard the sounds of marching men and share a lieutenant and captain in the American army during the world war. commands in German in an adjoining room as delegates to the German-American Alliance met caucus to select officers in an effort to seize control of the organization. The uniforms of the Nazis were

the same as those worn by Hitler's

white shirt and black tie. Seeking to justify the actions of

the "Friends of New Germany," which German officials have insisted has been liquidated, Dr. Konrad Burchardi testified that he made a speech "advocating that the American people take advantage of the experience the new German govern-ment has had with Communism." One of the attorneys objected to company union "elections" in the the strikers.

the manner in which the witness held armour Co. plant show the hatred up his hand when being sworn in as that the workers have toward the Just as in e One of the attorneys objected to up his hand when being sworn in as a witness and charged that it was a witness and charged that it was a Nazi salute, but Judge Bush blandly shown to the Packinghouse Workers Last night the Kahol-Berg Coal Co.

Nazis Jail Gallagher, I.L.D. Attorney; Order Him to Leave Germany

BERLIN, Jan. 19-Leo Gallagher, attorney for the Interna-tional Labor Defense, was arrested here this morning by the Nazi police. He was released later in the day, only after he had been grilled for several hours, and was ordered to leave Germany within

This incident, viewed in relation to the Paris cable on Dimitroff yesterday, again emphasizes the ecret plans of the Nazi butchers to do away with the life of George Dimitroff, heroic Bulgarian Communsit, who exposed the Nazi frame-up prosecution against bimself, Torgler, Popoff and Taneff at the Reichstag arson trial. No news has been heard of Dimitroff for several days, and grave fears for his safety are wide-

Reign in Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 19 .-Carlos Mendieta has been installed as President of Cuba. by the direct intervention of Jefferson Caffery, Wall Street's ampassador to Cub

All night, cars filled with landlords and native capitalists, as well as disgruntled and displaced Machado office employees visited and congratulated Mendieta. The Spanish bourgeois and the American capital-ists here particularly, are celebrating the advent of the new regime and its Wall Street alliance.

In its appeal to the workers, the Communist Party declares that the actionary A.B.C.

Workers Oppose Mendieta
The working class is opposed to the new government and demonstrates this by sabotaging all of the celebrations. In working class sections, clashes take with the clashes take with the control of the clashes take with the clashes the clashes take with the clashes take with the clashes clashes take place repeatedly with A.B.C. members.

The new government began its action by breaking the strike of the electrical workers' in the American public utility. Fifty street car workers were arrested for taking control of their union and driving out the reactionary leadership.

Discontent in the army and navy growing. The soldiers are sullen

The students' strike for forty-eight nours against the Caffery-installed Mendieta government, led by the Ala Izquierda, a lest students organizaton, continues only in one university, because it is misled by reformists

and reactionaries.

The program of the new government has not yet been published, yet deliberations are going on in the

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19— Storm Troopers in fascist Germany, the witness testified. It consisted of Hatred of Company Union in Election

1,200 Stay Away; Others Turn Out Company's Official Slate

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn,-The were responsible for the trouble, said Industrial Union. Out of 1,600 workers in the plant, it was reported that ion of every one that this act was 15 hours in all rural areas. "There's ion of every one that this act was 15 hours in all rural areas. "There's no significance in this action, other only about 400 took part in the "elections," and even then the slate of strikebreaking Conference Board by the U. M. v. coal company. members was defeated and new work-ers were elected in their places. This is a big victory for the Packinghouse

The miners especially are interest-ed for the reason that the coal com-the South, however, he himself is Workers Industrial Union, which urged the workers to boycott the elections.

Panies at this time are asking for injunctions, and the miners see in the authority for the statement that this bombing the means which the week.

A two-day public hearing was held coal companies use in order to secure by the local N.R.A. Conference Board, before a crowd of packinghouse work-ers, on the complaints that active operators and the U. M. W. of A. strikers belonging to the Industrial leaders enforce this injunction, it union were blacklisted by Armour means that not only the miners but & Co. Worker after worker took the stand and re-affirmed his loyalty to slave." the Industrial Union. Due to the mass pressure of the workers, and the sympathy of many small busi- would continue with their same polnessmen, the N.R.A. Board was forced icy, and recognize only their to hand down a decision that Armour pany union." It is evident that the & Co. was violating Section 7a, and N.R.A. decision is but an idle ges-Proof that the N.R.A. "gives the right and that it will mean nothing unless to organize" is nothing but a sham, the workers themselves can force the was given when General Manager re-instatement of blacklisted strikers Sheehy, of Armour & Co., openly by organizing mass action. Some of declared that no matter what the the workers in the plants are already Board would decide, Armour & Co. wearing their union buttons openly.

Mendieta Plans To Fire Million More Cuban Workers Every 2 Weeks Till Will Get Wall Street Aid for Batista's Terror All Are Unemployed

"Show Closing" Says Hopkins, No Provision Has Been Made for Jobless Workers; Unemployment Increases

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-President Roosevelt late this afternoon corroborated Federal Emergency and Civil Works head, Harry L. Hopkins' morning announcement, by informing the press that he has m plans for extending the C.W.A. beyond May 1.

> By SEYMOUR WALDMAN (Daily Worker, Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- "Beginning February 15, the Civil Works Administration will drop one million men every two weeks from its rolls," Harry L. Hopkins, C.W.A. and new regime is a reactionary concentration block of Mendieta, Col. Batista, head of the army, and the reliable that the results of the army, and the reliable that the results of the army, and the reliable that the results of the army, and the reliable that the results of the army, and the reliable that the results of the army, and the reliable that the results of the army, and the reliable that the results of the army, and the reliable that the results of the army, and the reliable that the results of the army and the reliable that the reliable th his regular press conference. In short, the "recovery" axe

Strikers Demand

Mass Picketing of

Defy Injunctions,

State Police

By DAN SLINGER

Provocateurs at Work

the injunction to suppress the work-

is being sharpened to fall on the necks of the struggling C.W.A. workers.

Assuming that Hopkins is correct in estimating that there are four million now on the C.W.A. rolls, it means that the \$350,000,000 which C.W.A. no doubt will get from Con-**Anthracite Mines** gress on February 15, will last until April 15. The only thing which may postpone the period when the Spring weather will be offered as food, is. Local Unions Decide to as Hopkins declared, that "on a stag-gering basis, i.e., on a gradual de

mobilization basis, the \$350,000.000 may be stretched to May 1."
In any event, "this show is going to close on May 1," Hopkins stated

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Jan. 16.

The rank and file anthracite miners on strike are pushing forward the deal these millions on May 1," a contemporary of the miners in such a million of the miners

officials to take up these issues in the local unions of the United Anthracite evasion and vagueness, "it depends Miners Union.

The demand of the miners to smash the injunction by mass violation. It's a matter of opinion, I think there's going to be a step-up. tion and picketing, is being talked of in all of the meetings of the min-whole recovery program will have on

Ignores Job Decline

ers. Last night at a meeting of the Maxwell Colliery miners the local union decided to organize stronger He had nothing to say about yes terday's Labor Department an picket lines, and to ignore and smash The miners favored a march on the county court house. "Let them arrest us all," shouted the miners, 1933, as compared with the previous arrest us all," shouled the miners.
"We might just as well be in jail as
"We might just as well be in jail as
crease—that the payroll total for De-"We might just as well be in Jan as working for nothing." This sentiment prevailed throughout the meeting.

A committee was elected to go to A committee was elected the Burgess and demand that he stop the state troopers from coming into

the boroughs and causing trouble.
The state troopers were the ones that worked, so that the C.W.A. wages would coincide with the low-geared N.R.A. wage scale, such as the Southcommitted by someone hired either no significance in this action, other by the U. M. W. of A. officials or the than mine," he hastened to add. He estimated the average C.W.A. wage

> Cut Wages On C.W.A. The fact of the matter, however s that it is not a matter of money. Congress would give Roosevelt a bil-

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Nat'l Committee of **Unemployed Council** that all blacklisted strikers should be ture to try and hide the vicious anti-re-employed within one week's time. working class character of the N.R.A.. Denounces Lay-Offs

to Send Delegates to Jobless Meet

NEW YORK - The Washington Convention Against Unemployment will serve to mobilize pressure to force the extension of C.W.A. jobs beyond Feb. 15, the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils declares in a statement issued today in reply to the announcement from the federal administration of the C.W.A. that such jobs will probably close down on Feb. 10. The statement in part reads:

"The National Committee of the Unemployed Councils denounces the action of the government of ceasing to hire workers and begin demobilize those now on C.W.A. jobs as an action which will result in robbing the unemployed of even the small relief afforded them through the C.W.A.

"This action proves that the sole purpose of the C.W.A. was to attempt to fool the workers into believing that the government was taking

Racketeering C. W.A. and A. F. L. Officials Rob Weekly Pay of Workers

C..W. A. WORKERS JAILED, FIRED IN KICK-BACK THIEVERY; "INVESTIGATIONS" WHITEWASH ROOSEVELT C. W. A. MACHINE

By CARL REEVE

NEW YORK.—Sale of C.W.A. jobs Detroit by the Roosevelt administra- with corruption and graft. to destitute unemployed workers, by both A. F. of L. union officials and by the C.W.A. resplace Thomas Thom C.W.A. officials, and political favor-litism in giving out of jobs, is now less than five corps of "investigators" frauds in Detroit and Wayne County. being whitewashed in "investigations" now at work on graft charges in of the Roosevelt government. These cr. said, "There have been plenty of "investigations" of itself by the Roosevelt C.W.A. apparatus, now ment of Labor, C.W.A. Board and Wayne County residents but from taking place in Los Angeles, Detroit, Regional Labor Board, and the U.S. others from all over Michigan." The Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New York and Secret Service. It was established by dsewhere, while covering up seething the flood of complaints from C.W.A. charge the starving unemployed graft and robbery of the unemployed, at the same time are directed towards increasing the attention of the union rected towards increasing the attention of the union workers from the entire state of C.W.A. workers for holding their jobs.

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The "investigation" launched in paratus of the city and state seethes

County Administrator of the Service men, backed by the capital- officials is widespread also in Cleve-C.W.A. in Detroit John F. Ballenger admitted, "In five instances men who had been given C.W.A. jobs and taken off relief rolls came back and reapplied for welfare. They asserted that foremen had asked them to 'contribute' two or three dollars a week to hold their jobs." Cases involving sale of C.W.A. jobs.

that C.W.A. workers who are unskilled have registered for skilled jobs, and claiming that the C.W.A.

workers are getting paid for too much been turned over by the federal adtime. The Roosevelt apparatus tries ministration itself to these corrupt C.W.A. men on private enterprises, to cover up the fact that a corrupt A. F. of L. officials. have also been disclosed in the city C.W.A. machine is sucking the blood In Cleveland, the Relief Workers

ist press, are toning down these evi- land. The C.W.A. decrees of the feddences of the rottenness and thievery eral government include the statein the C.W.A. apparatus, and concen- ment that "organized labor shall be trating the "investigation" on an at-tack on the C.W.A. workers, claiming union." Thus the lucrative sale of jobs, and

assessment" for holding jobs, has Union of C.W.A. workers has in its

possession information of the case of a C.W.A. worker who was beaton

Threats of War on USSR to Be Answered at Lenin Memorial Meets

MUSIC (The International) IN THE AIR

Call Meetings In Many Cities Through U.S.

NEW YORK.—Probably the great-est series of Lenin Memorial meetings of the international working class, passed away ten years ago, will be

Working in the spirit of the teachngs of Lenin, these demonstrations ags of Lenin, these demonstrate the will be mobilization points for the 9th. struggles of the American working class: against imperialist war, against sequent leap in prices of workers' necessities, and for federal unem-

These demonstrations will pledge themselves to the support of the crship of the Bolshevik Party, inspired by Lenin's teachings, overthrew the capitalist class, and began inite award of the banner. As the least of the banner, and began inite award of the banner. to build a socialist society.

SCHEDULED LENIN MEETINGS

Ferguson.
Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Dally Worker, will be the main speaker at the Collseum on the 21st of January. An elaborate program is being prepared.
HAMMOND, Ind.—Sunday, Jan. 21, Trinity Hall, Ames and Howard streets, 8 p.m.
WAUKEGAN, III.—Saturday, Jan. 20, Workers Hall, 517 Helmholt St., 8 p.m.
LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Saturday, Jan. 20, Trinity Auditorium, 8 p.m. Pageant, "March to the World October."
PASSAIC, N. J.—Sunday, Jan. 21, Canter's Auditorium, 259 Monroe St., 8 p.m.

NEW YORK

CLEVELAND.—Saturday. Jan. 20. Wood-and Center, 46th and Woodland, 7:30 p.m., peaker, Clarence Hathaway. Saturday, Jan. 20. Swiss Hall. 2719 Wal-on Ave., 7:30 p.m., speaker, Clarence Hath-CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY.—Sunday, Jan. 31. Carden Hall, 168 E. Main St., speaker, Jor Milton and the Lithuanian Chorus. NEW BRITAIN.—Sunday, Jan. 21, Work-ers Center, 53 Church St., 7:30 p.m. MINNESOTA

rson, sect. org. VIRGINIA. — Sunday, Jan. 71, Workers'

CLOCQUET .- Sunday, Jan. M., Workers' IRONWOOD .- Harold Olmstead, Sunday,

SAULT STE. MARIE.—Frank Arvois, Sunday, Jan. 21, 2 p.m., Arena Cardens, Woodward and Hendrie, speaker, Anna Schultz.

PENNSYLVANIA

WISCONSIN WILLWAUKEE. — Sunday, Jan. 21, Behn Frei Hall, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, Polonial Hall, 809 W. Burnham, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, Labor Hall, 6337 W. National Ave. 7 p.m. Sunday, at 8 p.m.

Org.
ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Sunday, Jan. 21, Hungarian Hall, 520 Union St., 2 p.m., speaker, Fred Biedenkapp, of New York.

Negro Worker

Harlem Wins C.P. Recruiting; Will Get Banner at Lenin Meet

Initiation of New Party Members at Three New York Lenin Memorial Meetings

tion of the New York sections in W. 66th St., together with S. Kings the recruiting drive started on Oct. ton of the League of Struggle for Ne 9th. Two hundred new members were recruited, increasing the members bership of the section by 50 per cent.

Council, and A. Stern, Organization the wage-slashing N.R.A., with its bership of the section by so ber care. Secretary of the Young Communist Inflation of the dollar and the conond, while Sections 1 and 11 did well. The Lenin Recruiting Banner, which was promised to the section

loyment insurance at the expense of leading in the drive, will be awarded tonight to Section 4 at the New York Coliseum, by the District Organizer German Fascism, Henry Shepard of the Communist Party, Charles John Little District Organizar of the

Mass initiation of new recruits into Lers'n's Party, the Communist Party, vill be a feature of the meetings.

When the Communitation of New York include A. Rosenberg of the Shoe will have an opportunity to intensify will have an opportunity to intensify Young Communist League, Herman recruiting drive has been extended their activity in recruiting and wn Young Communist League, Herman the banner away from the Harlem McKawain of the League of Struggle

NEW YORK .- The Harlem Section will be Earl Browder, General Secreof the Communist Party has come tary of the Communist Party, who over the United States.

iseum will include Pauline Rogers of the Committee to Help Victims of German Fascism, 'Henry Shepard of oviet Union, the land in which the corkers and peasants, under the lead-riship of the Bolshevik Party, indired by Lenin's teachings, over-like the Communist Party, Charles Arumbein, the main speaker at the meeting commemorating the Tenth Anniversary of the death of Lenin.

This, however, will not be a def-like the Communist Party, Charles John Little, District Organizer of the Communist Party, Charles John Little, District Organizer of the main speaker at the Young Communist League. J. W. Ford, who was announced to speak, will not be present, as he is still attending the Convention of the Revolutionary Unions of Cuba.

CHICAGO, III., Jan. 18.—There will be at a section.

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The award of the banner at the commemoration of the award of the banner at the commemoration of the commemoration o renta Anniversary of the death of Comrade Leain. The meetings will be held in
the fellowing places:

Roseland, Ill., Jan. 21, 2 p.m., 11037 S.
Michigan Ave., speaker, Bechtold.
Chicago Heights, Jan. 21, 2 p.m., Italian
Rosek Island, Ill., Workers Hall, 712—3th
Si., Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, D. E. Ear
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Si., Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, D. E. Ear-

Hammond, Trinity Hall, Howard and PortlandWorkers in **CWA Union Demand**

BUFFALO.—Sunday, Jan. 21, Finnish Hall, 159 Grider St., speakers, John Hunter, S.M. W.U. worker and Jim West, Y.C.L. ALBANY.—Thursday, Jan. 25, Rappaport's Hall, speakers, Little, dist. organ. and H. Hart, sect. org. here voted unanimously to petition ton demanding that they support the ton demanding that they support the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, and vote for the continuance of the C.W.A. program

Demand Admission for deavoring to get a large and representative delegation of C.W.A. work-Insurance Bill, and vote for the continuance of the C.W.A. program.

The meeting, attended by more than 300 C.W.A. workers, all of whom than 300 C.W.A. workers, all of whom joined the union, also voted unanimates that the conditions of the Maine C.W.A. BALTIMORE, Md.—Friday, Jan. 19, Lehmann's Hall, 800 Block N. Howard St., 8 years, sect. org. Williams, sect. org. weekly wage of \$18 regardless of weather conditions, additional one weather conditions, additional one dollar weekly for each dependent of dollar weekly for each dependent of gangsters and Lovestoneite supporters workers with families of three or of the reactionary right wing clique more; against favoritism and dis-crimination; and that one elected Beethoven Hall Thursday night. The the local Welfare Board.

PAUL.—Sunday, Jan. 21, Deutsches and Scandinavian Hall, speakers, Nor-Bernick, J. Cogan.
NMEAPOLIS.—Sunday, Jan. 21, Hum-Hall and Metal Workers Hall, speak.
William Schneiderman, dist. org., Jack billiam Schneider

City Events

EBSSEMER. — Rarold Offmstead, Sunday, Jan. 21.

DULUTH.—Morris Karson, Sunday, Jan. 21.

Supperior — Morris Karson, Sunday, Jan. 21.

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Supperior — Morris Karson, Sunday, Sunday, Sunday, Sunday, Sunday,

The conference is called at the initiative of the Knitgoods department of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

LW.O. MEETS

Unity Branch 799, LW.O., meets Sunday, and the Harlem Liberator will be held by Unit 408, Sect. 4, this Sunday, Jan. 21, at 1839 Madison Ave., in the Harlem LW.O. headquarters. Entertainment, refreshments and dancing. Adapted to the Daily Worker and the Harlem LW.O. headquarters. Entertainment, refreshments and dancing. Adapted to the Daily Worker and the Harlem LW.O. headquarters.

C.P. Members of Needle Union to Meet Monday

Party members of the Needle Trades Union are called to a special Jobless Insurance at 7 p.m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. Every member is expected be present without fail.

District Org. Dept.

7 Injured in Attack PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 19. — Three hundred C.W.A. workers in the Reby ILG Thugs, Police

Demand Admission for Local 9 Committee

NEW YORK .- Seven workers were injured when left wing members of Cloak Operators Local No. 1 of the International Ladies' Garment Workmember of the union be appointed to attack occurred when a large mathe local Welfare Board.

meeting to obtain the support of the members of Local No. 1 in their struggle to defeat the decision of the International clique to oust their elected leaders. Contrary to the LAUNDRY WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION rules of the local, Chairman Zuckerman arbitrarily ruled that the committee be barred from the meeting. When left wingers demanded that that, regardless of previous actions by the local, the committee of fellow

speak to the local. To stifle the demand of the rank and file, which were growing louder sible to provide food and lodgings in LEFT WING, LOCAL 22, TO ROLD OPEN and file, which were growing louder and more insistent, strong arm men, LYNN.—Sunday, Jan. 21, Russian Ciub, 21 George St., 7 p.m.

PEABODY.—Sunday, Jan. 21, Russian Ciub, 11 Northend St., 2 p.m.

SALEM.—Sunday, Jan. 21, St. Joseph's PENNSYLVANIA

FERNSYLVANIA

FORUM

The Left Wing Group of Local 22, IL. G.W.U., will hold a mass open forum Sunday, Jan. 21, St. Joseph's in Our Local."

Washington at the rate of a dollar reinforced by police, attacked and a day and the National Committee beat up left wing members and threw day, 11 a.m., at Stuyvesant Cassino, Second skull and was given medical treat- to room 437, 80 East 11th Street.

SCRANTON.—Saturday, Jan. 20, international Hall, 427 Lackawanna, 7:30 p.m.
PHILADELPHIA.—Friday, Jan. 19, Broadway Hotel, speaker, Leopold Stokowski, on "Ode to Lenin."

WISCONSIN

SPEAKERS CONFERENCE IN HAMALEM

The Agit-Prop Dept. is calling a speaker.

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Although there were close to 1,000 when the meeting opened, the police drove the majority of the members out of the hall, leaving a small group of no more than 200 to continue the

mial Hall, 808 W. Burnaland, 6337 W. National day, Jan. 21, Labor Hall, 6337 W. National Ave., 7 p.m. STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.—Sunday, Jan. 21, Svea Hall, 789 Post Ave., W.N. Br., 2:30 p. m., speaker, Joe Gilbert. ROXBURY.—Saturday, Jan. 20, Dudley St., 8 p.m. WORCESTER.—Sunday, Jan. 21, Washburn Hall (beneath Mechanics Hail) 3 p.m. WORCESTER.—Sunday, Jan. 21, Washburn Hall (beneath Mechanics Hail) 3 p.m. American Workers Chorus. TALK ON MILLINERY OPPOSITION Arthur Peer, of the A. F. of L. rank and file committee, will speak on the role of millinery union at the millinery union at 100 CC Continued from Page 1)

ers and the Southern lumber barons, formal report recommending the bill. who were not satisfied with the peon Mass Meeting Today for

Negro Worker

DRESSMAKERS VICTORY DINNER
All dressmakers are invited to the victory Dinner given by the workers of the
Goldsheer Dress Co., Sunday, at 3 p.m. in
Irving Plaze, 15th St. and Irving Place.
Tickets 50c.

Tickets 50c.

The worker of New York.

Who were not satisfied with the peon rate of 24 cents an hour for a 48-hour week given them by the N.R.A. Administration. General Hugh S. Johnson, apprised early this week of
the administration decision to insure the most inson, apprised early this week of government bonds as "the most in-the administration decision to insure genious instrument ever developed in

to be suffocating, as far as the adfort, and that a return to the gold
ministration is concerned.

but heads in the opposite direction.
standard must be settled upon in ad-Support the National Convention

NEW YORK.—The Downtown Section of the International Labor Defense is holding a mass demonstration doay at 12 o'clock noon in Union Sq. to protest the arrest of Oscar Day, Negro worker who was employed by Maz Markowitz as a jamitor at 259 Rivington St., and who is being framed-up on charges of robbery and assault and battery, for defending himself from the murderous attack of his white employer.

ENITGOODS SHOP MEET TODAY NEW YORK.—A shop conference of knit. Today was proposed.

ENITGOODS SHOP MEET TODAY NEW YORK.—A shop conference of knit. goods workers from Industrial Union and international shops will be held today at 12 o'crest of the Storm of the President."

The administration decision to insure slave labor to the rich farmers and industrialists of the South by cutting the politic CwA. scale, remarked: "That meets all the criticisms." They also said that the fund would be used preparatory to "the return of the dollar." On this point—whether Roosevelt contemplates a return to some kind of a gold redemption of the dollar." On this point—whether Roosevelt contemplates a return to some kind of a gold standard or whether he contemplates a return to some kind of a gold standard or whether he contemplates a return to some kind of a gold standard or whether he contemplates a return to some kind of the return of the native landlord-ing how to meet the problem of permanent unemployment, Hopkins remained work of this white employer.

ENNITGOODS SHOP MEET TODAY NEW YORK.—A shop conference of knit. 1 have no details. It's a matter for the President."

The \$100,000,000 of Federal Relief funds remaining, Hopkins declared, "Will last until April 1 in a tight squeeze."

The \$100,000,000 of Federal Relief funds remaining the point of the funds of the content of the monetary system"—one which is "the toris of the scale, remarked: "The return of the city or warranted: "The return of the content of the content of the present proposed to the sound industrial unders."

The Brown Federal Relief funds remaining the proposed of the

Senator Predicts

Wholesale Inflation

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Nat'l Committee of Motel Boxer, Leading **Unemployed Council** Boston Communist, Dies

"Nazi officials are frantically attempting to prohibit the reception of radio programs from Moscow on sets that were

distributed to workers for fascist propaganda."

Denounces Lay-Offs

(Continued from Page 1)

measures for relief for the unemployed, while actually they only sought to stop the growing mass movement for Unemployment and

"In the light of this, the directives

C.W.A. Workers and Convention

employed worker without discrimina-

tion, and for unemployment and so-

cial insurance. The National Com-

Social Insurance.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 19-Motel Boxer, 40, active member of the Communist Party and militant leader of the Carpenters Union died this afternoon after a long illness. The funeral will take place Sunday at 11 a.m., from the Dor-chester Workers Club, 74 Wildwood

ssued to all Unemployed Councils to intensify the struggle for unemploy-Nat'l Unemployed Meet

ment insurance and to petition city, state and federal governmental bodies demanding their endorsement of the NEW YORK .- Volunteers for im-Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill take on a special importance." portant work in connection with the National Convention Against Unemployment are needed. Those who can do an hour or more work are asked to report to the National Com-mittee, 29 E. 20th St., at once. The National Committee is en-

they may present their demands to Congress, A number of C.W.A. unions Pres. Mendieta Plans have already elected such delegates. C.W.A. unions are circulating petitions demanding the continuation and extension of jobs for every un-Bloodbath in Cuba **Against Workers** mittee advises that such petitions continue to be circulated until such

(Continued from Page 1)

be sent to S. Minken, 1316 Belmont cabinet. St., N. W., Washington, D. C. A.B.C. Wants Jobs Will Call on Congressmen

Every delegation in Washington will call on the Congressmen from their district to demand that they support the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill. The National Committee calls upon all unemployed councils and C.W.A. unions

A.B.C. Wants Jobs

A.B.C. demands the majority of the posts. The Union Nacionalista to demanding the same. The barren soil, it seems. In our indignation at the Golden Gloves we mildly suggested the possibility of the bonefit of the Daily Worker.

Comradely,

"SAMMY KOVNAT."

Maples

L.W.O.

Red Sprespectation of the cabinet, as to the composition of the cabinet, as to the ca

Senators informing them that their of Yankee imperialism in large loans delegates will call on them on Feb. for the army and navy and higher 5 and demanding that they be given sugar quotas. They know Uncle Sam Bronx Unemployed to these demands on Feb. 5, it is planned to hold mass demonstrations throughout the country in state and always generous with money where revolutions have to be drowned in blood.

There is a real demands of the country in state and the country in t

the committee of fellow would not be allowed to of these demands.

There is a real danger of a whole-sale massacre of workers and the A plea for funds is again made by this imperialist-supported reactionary the National Committee. It is impos- regime must be aroused. For General Political Strike

Washington at the rate of a dollar The Communist Party's appeal for general political strike was taken up by the Cuban National Confeder-All friends and sympathizers are urged to rush contributions at once developing the widest economic delegation at 1400 Boston Road, developing the widest economic delegation to the office of the delegation to the office of the delegation. Antonio Guiteras, Secretary of War

in the deposed Grau San Martin regime, is trying to provoke strikes, sending delegates to the unions. ship of the Railway Workers Union have decided to call a strike, which was demanded by the rank and file

As Gold Plan Result This morning, at 6 a.m., 25,000 doctors and hospital workers struck. Reserve Bank of Boston, revealed the strike; the teachers are still on strike.

AMERICAN Workers Chorus.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Sunday, Jan. 21, Lebor Lyceum Auditorium, 2 p.m. Program, 2 p.m. Pr lion dollars for C.W.A. if he asked should be allowed to retain the lion dollars for C.W.A. if he asked the Treasury, in order to maintain nist Party continues the organization of joint committees of action to

The A.B.C. is preparing a murderous attack against the Negroes. The Communist Party is calling for armed defense and counter-struggles on all

On May 1 the tighteness promises be interpreted as a "stabilizing" ef- ment. It will not secure "civil peace

vance. Senator Connally of Texas, however, is by no means the only one delegate to the National Conven-tion Against Unemployment, in Washington, D. C., Feb. 8? Against Unemployment, Feb. 3, in Washington, D. C. however, is by no means the only one who has the opposite objective in mind.



Sammy Applies the Pitchfork

WHILE this column may have no guardian angel, it does not lack for a prodding imp. Sammy Kovnat, our irrepressible Philly correspondent, applies the heated pitchfork with a vigor which, if applied consistently to his occupation, should bring him to the top of the lightweight heap. But then, of course, Sammy is honest and a Communist, two characteristics that are enough to bar a man from getting any fights, not to speak pital come right back with a follow-

Peppering the typewriter up on the idea. They write: with lefts and rights at close "Dear Si: "We read the other day in the range, Sammy writes: "Daily" about your proposed Red Gloves tournament, and think that

"Say, why don't you put a little life into the leaders of the L.S.U. it's an excellent idea. You mentioned in this town? They appear to me in this town? They appear to me in this town? They appear to me ing necessary. (I didn't, but it's O.K. with me.—S.G.). If you go ahead with it, and you need the analytical oxers fight?
"Down South a colored man may

not fight a white boxer. Many times they have entirely different fight clubs for black and white. Baltimore, for example, where they pay the fellows as low as \$7 for a ten round windup. I know a number of colored boxers who were boxing there, well known boxers like Billy Purnell and Calvin Reed, for example, and the most they got was \$15 for a ten round windup. Most of the time they didn't even have a written guarantoe, and when they did, the promoter either ducked or chiseled them bold-facedly out of it.

N PHILLY, colored boxers don't have the ghost of a chance to make any money. A friend of mine, Eucky Jönes, won fifty straight fights at one club before they gave him a windup. In all those 50 batter, they is a contract the straight of th

sional sport world.
"Also, why not give some space to the old time Negro greats of the



fight game and how they ended up.

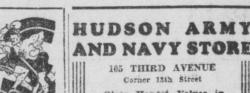
to write to their Congressmen and of the exploiters' and get the help A couple of chemists at a local hos-

Demand Endorsement of Jobless Insurance

NEW YORK.—Workers from the Bronx County Unemployed Council will visit Bronx Borough President Lyons on Mon., Jan. 22 at 9:30 a.m. to demand that he support and endorse the Workers' Unemploymen Insurance Bill and the Workers' Relief Ordinance.

ATTENTION HOSPITAL WORKERS LEAGUE
The Executive Committee of the Hospital
Workers League should get in touch with
the Theatre of the Workers School, 35 E
12th St., Room 302, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m DAILY WORKER CHORUS IN HARLEM

The Daily Worker Chorus has organized a Harlem Section for Negro and white workers. The first rehearsal will take place at I.W.O. headquarters, 415 Lenox Avenue, Monday, 3 p.m.



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work done, just consider your troubles over. The two of us here will be your urinalysis department for the glory of it, without benefit of

something about a urine analysis be

"Comradely yours, "A. W., SAM G."

THIS is swell, boys, and this de-partment is sincerely touched. tles, I don't believe he made \$7.50 at any one time for his end. The same thing exists in N. Y., so it's nothing new to you. I think it would be proper to devote some space on the Negroes in the professional sport world.

> METROPOLITAN WKRS. SCCCER LEAGUE (Schedule for Sunday, Jan. 21)

Spartacus vs Falcons. Italia vs Tico, 1 p.m., Hudson. Fichte vs Ecuador, 1 p.m., Central, 98th treet. Red Spark vs Ital. Amer., 2:30 p.m., A2 DIVISION Monabi vs Prospect, 11 a.m., Central 64th

Street.

Hinsdale vs Red Spark, 2:30 p.m., Bet-sey Head.

Colonial vs Zukunft, 1 p.m., Van Cort-land. French vs I.W.O., 2 p.m., German-Amer, Bl DIVISION Brownsville vs Dauntless, 12:30, Betsey iead.
Rendezvouz vs Bronz Hung. 12:30, Crotona.
Hero vs Juventus, 3 p.m., Jasper Oval.
Maples vs Harzl, 3 p.m., Central, 64th St.
B2 DIVISION
I.W.O. vs Fichte, 11 a.m. Astoris.
Red Spark vs Hinsdale, 10:30, Betsey Head.
Prospect vs So. Amer., 11 a.m., Crotona.
Ital. Amer. vs Harlem, 1 p.m., Central

Spartacus, Zukunft, Bye, Dauntless, no C DIVISION Hero vs Spartacus, 1 p.m. McCombs Dam. French vs Youth Cult., 11 p.m., German mer. Greek Spar. vs Red Spark, 12:30 p.m. Centa vs Bronz Hung., 11 a.m., Central 98th St. Adriatic vs Fichte, 12 noon, Queensbord

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Steel Union Acts to Stop Racketeering CWA and AFL Officials Jobless Form Unions in Fight Lay-Offs of Shearmen at Rob Pay Envelopes of C. W. A. Men Against CWA Lay-Offs, No Jobs Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Industrial Union Calls for Joint Action With the A. F. of L. as New Automatic Machinery Threatens Big Lay-Offs of Shearmen

Workers (A. F. of L.) and the Steel promises of Roosevelt and the A. F. and Metal Workers Industrial Union of L. officials are meaningless. prevent lay-offs of shearmen as a sult of the introduction of new the Industrial Union.

Efforts to speed-up the workers ere have increased in the past few onths. The new automatic shearing achinery brought into the tin mill last week will require one man where ing.

In spite of the fact that the ofautomatic shearing will affect the openers as well. There is great unthe movement is necessitied.

A former Democratic city official in Cleveland is getting work on C.
W. A. projects for truck owners and them collecting part of their income.

When the Steel and Metal Workers dustrial Union, during a well-atended meeting last Sunday learned hat the A. A. had called a meeting the A. A. had called a meeting the shearmen, they decided to go in action. Led by a committee of three, the members entered in meeting and work as little as three and hour days a month, is heading to a point where the meeting and were warmly greets. Officials who called the meeting and were warmly greets of the corresponding to the truth. The official report of this called in and questioned Unemployed complete the truth. The official report of this called in and questioned Unemployed complete the truth. The official report of this called in and questioned Unemployed complete the truth. The official report of this called in and questioned Unemployed complete the truth. The official report of this called in and questioned Unemployed complete the truth. The official report of this called in and questioned Unemployed complete the truth. The official report of this called in and questioned Unemployed complete the truth. The official report of this called in and questioned Unemployed complete the truth. The official report of this called in and questioned Unemployed complete the truth. The official report of this called in and questioned to 90 days for refusing twork.

The corruption at the expense of C.W.A. workers perhaps reaches its height in the city of Los Angeles.

A special committee investigating the grafters go free. ose joint action. Led by a commit-ee of three, the members entered order to pacify the shearmen to revent struggles tried to sidetrack ng with unorganized workers." After the meeting, however, workers the A.A. came to the Industrial ion headquarters and agreed to all a meeting of shearmen, circulate petition in the mill and send a

ommittee to Washington to protest ne lay-off. Many non-union workers lunteered to help mobilize the A. A. Dwindles The workers here are beginning to through N.R.A. promises. Last ociation came here to recruit mem-ers, the Bethlehem Steel Company, earing the influence of the Indus-rial Union, threw its full support to the A. F. of L. misleaders, Tighe and his organizers, Dorf and Sause. A

neeting was arranged together with ompany union representatives and many workers were misled into join-ng the A. A. Their success was due to the lack of activity of the Indus-trial Union and its failure to understand the importance of working in-side the A. A.

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ing the government against "radi-

There is now going on an "in-restigation" by the C.W.A. board of

A former Democratic city official

W. A. jobs indicates that a majority of the complaints are based on facts."

Angeles graft scandal were: 1) Ex-

cessive fees were paid to get help through private exchanges. 2) Bribes

were extracted from C.W.A. workmen

by foremen. 3) Political favoritism

was shown in giving out C.W.A. jobs

D. of J. Harassed Workers

In Los Angeles the "investigation"

was pursued because the Roosevelt

fences. In Bloomington, Indiana, last month, Department of Justice

agents were sent in by the Roovevelt

government, after similar charges by

in Chicago, Jan. 27

Lynch Verdicts

CHICAGO, Ill, Jan. 19—A children's Scottsboro Protest Parade,

supported by adult workers and their organizations, will be held here next

The demonstrators will gather at

ternational Labor Defense.

farcical trials at Decatur, Ala.

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WILLIAM BELL OF THE OF THE I. W. O.

Dig for Bodies Buried 30 Feet What is the effect on the C.W.A.

cal attacks" of C.W.A. workers. Fat Job for Politicians

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 19 .- Joint | Recruiting in the A. A. has deion of members of the Amalga-ted Association of Steel and Tin workers are steadily learning that the

United Front Grows Several htousand dollars collected tomatic machinery in the tin mill by Dorf in initiation fees and dues the Bethlehem Steel Corporation were spent and the organizers have being urged here at the initiative left town. Only a few members attend the meetings of the A.A. Opposition groups organized in the politicians of Cleveland size that the politicians of Cleveland size that lodges of the A.A. have brought up the demand for united action with the C.W.A. workers 50 cents a week the Industrial Union at every meet-for the right to hold the jobs.

penefs as well. There is great unsiness among the workers in the

immediate action for united front, then collecting part of their income.

the movement is nevertheless gaining On one C.W.A. job in Cleveland, sevheadway. As a result of it, the activities of the Steel and Metal Work- for work every day, and then turned ers Industrial Union are being re-vived considerably. Dues payments pay. Out of 105,515 registered jobare increasing; new members are be- less in Cleveland, only 25,000 are at

organization. The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union is making

Joblessness and **Speedup Alternate** In Steel Plants

(By a Group of Metal Worker

Correspondents)
FITCHBURG, Mass.—Under the odes of the N. R. A., our conditions n the Independent Lock Co. sweatshop get harder every day. According to the N. R. A. we should work only 40 hours a week; now some of the workers have to work 50 to 56 mud trying to dig out bodies buried of Philadelphia are given out under hours a week, receiving only 40 hours 30 feet deep.

make the minimum wage by peace-work got fired. Now it has changed. No matter if a fellow or girl works 40 hours, if they can't make their rate at peace work, the hours are deducted. Therefore they work part of the time for nothing. For example, if a man works 8 hours a day for 40 cents an hour, and he only makes 20 cents an hour piece work, he only gets 4 hours pay.

4) Politics ruled in the purchase of supplies. These are the charges When a new worker is hired a supplies. These are the charges medical examination is given which which the investigators found to be When a new worker is hired a sts him \$2. Sometimes when a worker gets hurt he has to fight to make the company pay the doctor

What do you say, all workers? Let's alk about these things that are hap-pening everyday in this sweatshop. Let's find our way into a Union, and

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(Continued from Page 1) C. W. A. Worker Fired As "Agitator"-But the up because he had refused to pay Detroit C.W.A. Grafters Remain Untouched the officials of the A. F. of L. union,

REQUISITION NO 1111-1 FOREMAN ... Frank Moran

You will top work on Dec. 12, 193 3

REASON Discharged for circulating patitions during

working hours and holding up men from working by his Name Thomas Dutton Frank Man 19529 Rosemont Address

DETROIT .- The C.W.A. worker, whose card is shown above was fired for protesting when his C.W.A. wages were cut from 56 cents an hour, promised him, to fifty cents an hour. He waited two weeks for

In Detroit now, the Roosevelt government has five different "invesigations" going on, of graft in the C.W.A. Graft in the C.W.A. has been widely exposed by the C.W.A. workers. Thursday, a Detroit worker was sentenced to 90 days for refusing to accept a rotten C.W.A. job, but

committee states, "Our initial in-vestigation of charges of mismanage-ened them with loss of jobs and dethis campaign a part of the prepara-tions for the coming convention in tical favoritism in passing out of C. iing "radcals."

> Racketeering in New York The racketeering in the C.W.A. has from the meagre wages of the unembeen established also in New York ployed C.W.A. workers, those C.W.A. City. In Queens, in a gesture at workers who are protesting against workers of Los Angeles and vicinity "investigation," two foremen have the miserable conditions are discriming the been fired. But the kick-back racket nated against and fired. Negroes recent West Coast flood interesting which they practiced remains. In and foreign-born are discriminated facts came to light.
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> Deen lifed. But the kick-back racket and foreign-born are discriminated which they practiced remains. In and foreign-born are discriminated queens as elsewhere, C.W.A. workers against. The wage scale for skilled While workers' homes were left un-titended and in danger of immediate lestruction, C.W.A. workers were sent ligging for concrete monuments in destruction, C.W.A. workers were sent digging for concrete monuments in Verdugo, Wash. While mud made roads impassable, 15 feet away (from Riverside Drive) C.W.A. workmen were forced to dig dirt around a large. This filthy racket is described stone wall at Elysian Park, to make under the high sounding name of

the park look better.
In the Monrose Glendale area, men 'wage sharing" in the capitalist press The unemployed workers of Philawith hand shovels floundered in the Usually the workers who couldn't aake the minimum wage by peacerock got fired. Now it has changed. The report of corruption in Los of Philadelphia are given out under the siogan "two jobs for every political office-holder's home." All of the siogan "two jobs for every political office-holder's home." All of the siogan "two jobs for every political office-holder's home." All of the siogan "two jobs for every political office-holder's home." All of the siogan "two jobs for every political office-holder's home." All of the siogan "two jobs for every political office-holder's home." All of the siogan "two jobs for every political office-holder's home." All of the siogan "two jobs for every political office-holder's home." All of the siogan "two jobs for every political office-holder's home." All of the siogan "two jobs for every political office-holder's home." All of the siogan "two jobs for every political office-holder's home." All of the siogan "two jobs for every political office-holder's home." All of the siogan "two jobs for every political office-holder's home." All of the siogan "two jobs for every political office-holder's home." All of the siogan "two jobs for every political office-holder's home." All of the siogan "two jobs for every political office-holder's home." All of the siogan "two jobs for every political office-holder's home." All of the siogan "two jobs for every political office-holder's home." All of the siogan "two jobs for every political office-holder's home." All of the siogan "two jobs for every political office-holder's home." All of the siogan "two jobs for every political office-holder's home." All office-holder's home."

Enough instances have been given to show that the racketeering in the C.W.A. is not accidental, but that it is part and parcel of the whole policy of the Roosevelt government of giving all possible aid to the bankers, the employers, and at the same time taking this out of the hides of the workers. It is a means whereby the democratic party, the party of finance capital, is rewarding its political hangers-on throughout the country. The graft which is extracted, in connivance with the C.W.A. apparatus, from the hide of the invariant had from the hide of the impoverished C.W.A. workers, to fill the pockets of the A. F. of L. officials, is the blood money by which Roosevelt rewards the A. F. of L. bureaucraey workers of graft and corruption in the C.W.A. These Roosevelt detec-

holstery shops have been successfully

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for its aid in putting over the whole Hunger Program of the N.R.A. The A. F. of L. officials rob the unemployed with impunity because they capital.

At the same time, while the A. F of L. officials and the grafting poli ticians are reaping a rich harvest from the meagre wages of the unemworkers is reduced. Fired as Agitators

Those who protest against wage cuts, discrimination and graft are immediately fired. In Los Angeles six C.W.A. workers were fired as "agitators" because they tried to or-ganize to better their conditions.

In Detroit a C.W.A. worker, Walter Olyniczak, has just been sen-tenced to 90 days in jail because a C.W.A. job offered him was so ret-ten he refused to take it. He is now out on probation. These attacks on the workers both took place at the very time when the Roosevelt government was supposed to be "investigating" graft in both cities. AS YET NO GRAFTER HAS GOTTEN 90 DAYS FOR ROBBING THE C.W.A. WORK-ERS OF THEIR WAGES. In Detroit another C.W.A. worker, as a photo in today's Daily Worker shows, was fired and his card marked "agitator" because he organized a union of C.W.A. workers on a C.W.A. job in Detroit.

immediately cease, and that all C.W.A. jobs be given out by rank and file committees, free of any tax or "assessment," and not by grafting local union officials.

Scottsboro Parade Furniture Union Settles 3 Strikes Hold Conference on Foreign Born Sun. NEW YORK-Strikes led in 3 up-

Children to Protest the settled this week by the Furniture Wm. Patterson to Speak At Opening

ognized the shop committee, the shop chairman and the right of the or-ganizer to talk with the workers in ference for the protection of the The Contractors' Association and foreign born will be held tomorrow the Amelgamated Clothing Workers, Saturday, Jan. 27. The demonstra-tion is being organized by the Young at 11 a.m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 who precipitated the strike when they tried to compel the tailors to Pioneers of America, a working class L., the workers demanded a strike children's organization, and the Inagainst a wage cut in violation of an W. 4th St., at which William L. Pat-terson, National Secretary of the In-be able to swing the workers' vote ternational Labor Defense, and Carol in favor of the A.C.W. trial Union when the A. F. of L. offi-1 o'clock at 50th and Wabash, from class ignored their request. The boss which point they will parade through the main streets to 43rd and Prairie, where the parade will culminate in a mighty demonstration for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, two of whom were again condemned to burn in the electric chair in the recent demands of the union and signed an

country. Plans for fighting discri- adjourned the meeting. mination against foreign born on C. The first test resulted in victory W.A. jobs, unemployment relief, etc. for the Needle Trades Workers' Inwill be formulated.

Fight for jobs or relief-elect delegates to the National Convention Against Unemployment in Washington, Feb. 3.

To Our Detroit Readers

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JADE MOUNTAIN imerican & Chinese Restauran 197 SECOND AVENUE Bet. 12 & 13 Welcome to Our Comrades

The limitations of our old press We have received several complaints from our Detroit readers that made the printing on it of a larger greetings sent in for the special tenth than a 28-page paper out of ques-anniversary edition of the Daily tion.

Worker did not appear in that issue The management of the Daily Worker deeply regrets the omission of some of the greetings, but this was In the anniversary edition of the "Daily" we explained why these greetings did not appear. As this explanation may have been overbeyond our help. The greetings, therefore, had to be printed in sublooked, we take the opportunity to again explain to our readers why it was impossible to publish all the sequent issues. As soon as our new press is in-

stalled such difficulties and omis-sions will not occur. We ask our our old printing press, which has been declared unfit for publishing even our six and eight page paper, was taxed to its very utmost to put out the 28-page, anniversary "Daily."
We had to use this press as we could not afford to have the paper printed in an outside plant. The greetings came in such large numbers that in order to have gotten them all into the paper, we would have had to add at least four more pages. Even had we been able to spend money for printing the paper in an outside Worner's Council, Comrade Marchuk, greetings in the Jan. 6 edition.

printing the paper in an outside Women's Council, Comrade Marchuk, plant, a large number of the greetings came in so late that we could Br. I.L.D., I.W.O. 78, Bulgarian-Macenot have made last minute arrange-ments for getting such a large issue tion 4 Unit 4. -Management Daily Worker.

ROCHESTER, Pa .- A Relief Work-Benefit Concert Sunday

ers Union has been organized here and plans made for a struggle against ay-offs and for a guarantee of a minimum wage of \$15 a week, with mion wages for skilled workers. The 100 C.W.A. workers at the first meeting voted to support the Unemployed Council in all its struggles. Plans are being made for the organization NEW YORK - Enid Hamlett, of C.W.A. workers' unions in Beaver Falls and New Brighton.

FARRELL, Pa .- A mass meeting to lemand jobs or relief for all the un-mployed was held here on Jan. 12 The 325 workers present elected delegates to present their demands to the C.W.A. and relief officials.

FAIRMONT, Pa.—More than 7,000 unemployed workers have applied for C.W.A. jobs in Marion County, which has an established quots of 3,200, but only 1,765 have so far been placed on jobs, according to a statement by Robert Roth, relief administrator.

Both further stated that in accordance with instructions from Washington, a progress of "tapering

The Provisional Committee of C.

Lovestoneites Try

to Break Unity of

for National Convention Against Unemployment

noted Negro pianist, will play at the concert given for the benefit of the National Convention Against Unemployment at the New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th St., Sun., Jan. 21, at 8:30 p.m. The heroic Hunger March

1932, when over 3,060 workers defied the victous provocations of the Washington police, will be shown in a four reel film. This is the first showing of this film in New York. The New Dance and Theatre Dance Groups and the Workers' Laboratory Theatre will perform.

ention Against Unemployment will after registering.

off" those now on C.W.A. jobs had W. A. Workers, set up at a recent of 7,000 C.W.A. jobs, according to a workers here demonstrated at Victory meeting here, is calling an organ-statement issued on Jan. 10 by the Park for their pay. After having statement issued on Jan. 10 by the Park for their pay. After having county relief officials. Due to the been paid, the workers demanded receing lete, is called at organical statement is a statement is statement in the conference for the purpose county relief officials. Due to the deep paid, the workers demanded that they be paid for the time that they conference will be held on Jan, at the Fairmont Recreation Cencould be filled.

work, according to statements issued by F. Matson, C.W.A. director. Mat-son's report states that one out of every seven of the people in the county have registered for C.W.A.

TAMPA, Fla.-When 2,000 pickers in Southern Florida went on strike last week, C.W.A. officials sent C. W. A. workers to act as scabs. Only few workers reported, however, and they immediately quit when informed of the strike.

SENECA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 19,-Workers here have petitioned the State C.W.A. demanding that discrimin giving out jobs be stopped. Workers here have been refused jobs outter. Delegates to the National Con- right, or have not been called to work

LOS ANGELES.—After having been MASSILLON, Ohio .- Nineteen forced to wait hours for their overhousand applications have been re-eived for the Stark County quota from place to place, 1,000 C.W.A.

In the News

Hartford Jobless Members Determined to Fight Decision of tracks, into the stove at home. Leadership

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 19-The Executive Committee of the Hartford Association of the Unemployed by a vote of seven to three decided to attempt to break the united front of the unemployed workers of the Hartford Association of the Unemployed lucrative policy "business." and the Unemployed Council.

The Lovestonite leadership of the Hartford Association made an at-tack on the Unemployed Council, the Communist Party and the Young Communist League. In this attempt the rank and file Socialists and the Communists stood against them.

Many of the members have extheir determination to fight against this decision at the coming membership meeting.

One delegate has already been elected from the Hartford Association of the Unemployed to go to the Na-tional Convention Against Unem-The corruption in the C.W.A. apployment to be held in Washington paratus especially shared in by the on Feb. 3, 4 and 5. The Lovestonites A. F. of L. union officials, should be in the Association have already betaken up in all local unions by the gun to sabotage the raising of funds rank and file union members. The for sending this delegate. All Hartlocal unions should see to it that dis-crimination against C.W.A. workers on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 10 a.m. for a house to house canvassing for funds.

Phila. Tailors End Omaha Plans Drive for Strike: Defeat Move New Readers for 'Daily' for Forced Labor

PHILADELPHIA, Ps., Jan. 19— Custom tailors on general strike here led by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union ended their strike this week after an agreement made with the Contractors' Association NEW YORK.—A united front con-be settled by a vote of the workers.

W. King, of the International Juridical Association, will speak.

A meeting called by the bosses on the day following the return to work, addressed by De Luca, A.C.W. offi-The conference is called by the cial, soon revealed which union the Committee for the Protection of For- workers intend to support. Worker eign Born to combat such anti-labor after worker arose to expose the bills as the Dies Bill and others proposed against the foreign born in this Luca, forced to beat a retreat, hastily

> dustrial Union. The union warns the tailors, however, that they must be on guard against any new moves by the bosses and the A.C.W. to break

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Burned After Gathering Coal MT. HOLLY, Jan. 19-Vivian Monor. 7. was burned to death here resterday when her dress caught fire while putting a bag of coal, which she had gathered along the railroad

Cop Trapped With Policy Gang NEW YORK-A running gun fight between members of Dutch Schultz's gang and the police ended in the arrest of seven, one of whom was a New York policeman. The battle was the second within the last few days ployment to be held over the succession to Dutch Schultz's on Feb. 3, 4 and 5.

7 CONVICTS FLEE KANSAS PRISON

LANSING, Kan., Jan. 19.—Amid a fusilade of shots from the guards, hose, escaped from the Kansas State Prison here this morning. The con victs, believed unarmed, ran into the timber surrounding the prison.

National Events

MASSACHUSETTS HAVERHILL—Sunday, Jan. 21, Anderson iall, 199 Washington St., 7 p.m.
AMESBURY — Sunday, Jan. 21, Spanish War Vets Hell.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.— Sunday, Jan. 21,
Swedish Workmen's Hall, 8 p.m. Speakers,
Danold Burke and Anna Bloch, Prov. Sect.

Ors.

ALLENTOWN. Pa.—Sundsy, Jan. 21, Hungarian Hall, 520 Union St., 2 p.m., speaker, Fred Biedenkapp, of New York.

OMAHA, Nebr .- The Units of the Communist Party of this district are taking action to secure new readers for the Daily Worker by calling on the workers who received copies of the 28 page, tenth anniversary edi-tion of the "Daily."

Of the 150 copies ordered of this edition, 115 were sold, and 35 distributed. The issue was received with great enthusiasm by readers of the "Daily."

Rochester, N. Y., Has Its First Red Wedding

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 19-The first "Red Wedding" here took place this week when Gertrude Welsh and John Kowal, both well known for their revolutionary activities in this city, were married.

At the wedding reception held at

the home of L. Rays, which was at tended by a few close friends, a collection of \$2.25 was taken up for the Daily Worker. The revolutionary workers here ex-

tend their best wishes to the two newly wed comrades in their married life and in their revolutionary work.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 19— Twenty delegates have already been elected from Minnesota to the Na-tional Convention Against Unemployment to be held in Washington

The delegates come from 15 cities in the state, and represent one A. F of L. union, two Trade Union Unity League union locals, and unemployed groups including the Unemployed

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Social Insurance Fight, Demand For Security, Is Central Issue For All

Party Must Lead the Struggle Against Blue Eagle

The capitalist system has reached a stage at which masses are doomed ding to government reports, the put per worker increased more than 50 per cent between 1922 and 1929. Since 1929, and especially since the introduction of the codes under the N.R.A., production has been still more intensified. 250,000 miners have been eliminated from the industry; great majority of the miners work only part time; and yet production remains at a high level.

The degree of unemployment, however, must be considered in the light of the long cyclical crisis through which world capitalism is passing, coupled with the fundamental crisis which is shaking capitalism to its core. That is, the productive capacity of world capitalist industry has reached a point of development far outstripping the markets. Capitalism in one country ean secure markets only at the expense of another country Capitalism as a whole cannot expand, but must stand still and decline. Mass Unemployment

Since the introduction of the codes and the adoption of "rules against unfair competition," the manufacturers have been doing everything in this situation? The Thesis their power to introduce new methods of the 13th Plenum of the Executive visited in the Pittsburgh district and of production, which will lower the Committee of the Comintern makes cost of labor power. This means the steady elimination of labor power, discreasing speed-up, and the substitution of more refined, complicated the Part of the Pa increasing speed-up, and the substi-

Lenin pointed out the rapid tendency to monopoly, the rationalization processes, and the resultant unemploy-

This faces the whole working class to struggle against the N.R.A., with a critical question: how to se-600,000 unemployed in the United States are concerned. Every worker with the masses (14th C.C. Plenum had time, in accordance with the Resolution) are being discharged at a time when they have acquired their highest skill; able to find jobs—all face the same problem. This cannot be solved by relief, with its uncertainty, irregularity, discrimination, favoritism, etc. It can be obtained only through a syssurance, covering all workers and providing for all contingencies.

Eighty per cent of the building trades workers have been unemployed for more than two years. With the coming of the crisis, they were reduced to a low level, and have been ing out of each particular situation. to work far below the union Millions of workers work only part-time-in the steel, auto, mining and needle industries. Owing to the terpreting the struggles in the light speed-up in the factories and because of the class conflict, by politicizing of improper protective devices, they the struggles, raising political desuffer every kind of industrial and mands, such as the Workers' Unemoccupational disease, in addition to illnesses contracted because their vitality is lowered by the severe speed- of a political nature, raising the classup. The older men are being fired. consciousness of the workers and re-what is to be the fate of these cruiting them into the Party.

ery act was not merely to bring about turning imperialist war into civil war. The constitution provides for the realized desire. C.W.A. jobs. In face of the prolonged world economic crisis and the rapidly developing basic crisis of capitalism; and in face of the intense struggle of the masses of the toiling popularavages of the crisis, the real aim was to introduce measures that would "Capitalism or Communism" is admittedly the issue. Capitalism in its self so readily. Therefore "democracy" is being thrown to the winds, and steps toward fascism are taking

In Europe, fascism has already been established in several countries. In the United States this is one of the

real purposes of the N.R.A. How urgent this is, may be seen on the basis of the analysis of the from the steps that government is dentiting in connection with the millions of unemployed youth and single of capitalism, showed to the proleadopting in connection with the milhave been put into the civilian conservation camps, by the government, supposedly to "raise their morale." According to Assistant Secretary of War Woodring, "the organization of over 300,000 men in more than 1.500 pre-imperialist epoch, carried on a civilian conservation camps, was the first real test of the army's plans for war mobilization under the National Defense Act." (Emphasis mine-I. A.) Woodring declares that "by next summer a million young men will be enthat "the army organize the veter-ans of the World War, the C.C.C. men ognized the necessity of the workers and, through them, the administration of the emergency relief, into a system of economic storm troops that could support the government's efforts to smash the depression." (How the revolutionary labor movement in much this smacks, even in language, forerunners of the great civilian tionists of that day toward the masses labor armies," embracing all single (and possibly married) unemployed.

These "storm troops" are to be used not only for war. Woodring continpromptly corrected, induces social called upon the revolutionists to work fluences as was the American Fed- forces to develop fully their struggle breakdown. In such a crisis the army in the trade unions for the purpose eration of Labor. Hillquit's stand on against opportunism. It was only after the choice I A) is the only or- of mobilizing the masses for the question of exclusion of immitten the choice I A) is the only organization in the country, which is strug able and ready to maintain the government" - meaning the capitalist

I. Amter



Secretary, Unemployed Councils

Thus the struggle against the real aims of the N.R.A. is the struggle for the right of the working class to live to get its rights. The outcome will be either Communism or fascism.

What is the task of the Commu-

the N.R.A. and its agents in the work-Marx, and particularly Lenin, pointed out these facts. In "Imperialism, the Last Stage of Capitalism," of L., the S. P., the Musteites, and renegades; in organizing and leading workers as to the real significance of the N.R.A., and in mobilizing them

Our task consists of most rapidly the N.R.A., organizing and leading their leaders, who obstruct the strug- at the convention."

Our main task however, consists in revolutionizing the workers, by inployment and Social Insurance Bill, organizing demonstrations and strikes

The adoption of the national recov- States and strengthen the ranks for the local union's votes.

Lewis Machine Holds Up UMW Locals' Funds

Dirty Scheme to Keep Opposition from Convention

By TOM MYERSCOUGH PITTSBURGH, Pa. — One of the tised by the fakers of any A. F. of L. union, is now seen in the attempt of the U. M. W. A. officials to keep opposition delegates away from the International Convention, which is to convent in Indianapolis, Ind., on Jan.

Previously, I have mentioned my spicions of this, but now it is ob-

In going about the Central Penna mine fields where I am at present located, I have learned that the per capita share for the local unions of he U. M. W. A. (20 per cent) has been held up for the past two months by the District office of the U. M. W. A. in Clearfield, Pa. The excuse given to the many local unions who wrote in about it, was, as reported in a previous article, "that the money was secure in the possession of the District office, BUT—that it was sent in by the coal companies in such a jumbled-up manner, that the Dis-trict office was unable to determine 'which money was from which com-pany, and for which local,' and declared it was impossible to send each local its share until the afore-mentioned difficulties could be

learned that the same identical trick is being played there.

It is clear therefore that it is a deliberate act and not an accident. And it is clearly for the purpose of keeping out of the convention, all delegates who do not guarantee beforehand that they are going to sup-port the crooked "Lewis machine." Lewis Collects Credentials

While this was going on in Somerset Co., I made it my business to inelected or not. In many places the locals accepted the advice of the

While asking the locals to "get ex- and switch throwers, which are mainand the opposition n the reformist ing the locals, as also previously unions, er' the refoundst and inde-gendent unemployed organizations, the local's credentials so that the mobilizing the rank and file to strug- "district" (the fakers) "could select gle against the N.R.A. and against soemone to represent the local union

of their own regurarly elected dele-

the demand of the whole working whole working class and all working regarded as a possible supporter of in spite of the attempt to prevent The spirit of fight in the youth class, for unemployment and social in the coal fields must be transferred insurance as an immediate measure to build up the forces in action that of security that the workers must will prevent the establishment of a self to go to the Convention, where "Hell to break loose" and discard the same spirit that brought young Henry struggle to procure under capitalism. fascist dictatorship in the United he might be given the chance to call corrupt machine of Lewis to the end Sims into the leadership of the Ken-

Kaganovitch is shown with Bulganin, Chairman of the Moscow City Soviet, together with workers of the Metrostroy (Moscow Subway Workers), visiting construction work. Kaganovich, secretary of the Moscow Party Committee, has issued directives for the completion of at least two sections of the subway in time for the seventeenth anniversary of the Soviet Union, Nov. 7, 1934.

Young Miners to Demand Equal Pay for Equal Work At UMW Int'l Convention

By DAVE DORAN

responding to the call of struggle leadership reacted against the U.M. against the Lewis clique at the International Convention of the United Mine Workers of America to be held miners, now members of the United Mine Workers of America to be held miners, now members of the United Mine Workers are a structured to be strike. at Indianapolis, Indiana, Jan. 23. Mine Workers, were among the first Through many tricks, the U.M.W.A. officialdom tried to make the young against Lewis and Co. The heroic miners feel that what they say is unimportant and therefore they should have no voice at all. They were refused participation in the leadership fo the locals. They were discriminated against in the mines.

This discrimination against the wise and Co. The herofc participation of the youth in the mine strikes, displays a new force for the U.M.W.A. bureaucracy to reckon with.

Denounce N.R.A. Discrimination

A youth resolution is being circularized throughout the locals of the This discrimination against the young U.M.W.A. miners also resulted in the Lewis and Resolution), in the shops and neighborhoods, on the C.W.A. jobs, in the unions and mass organizations, in the C.C.C. and Civilian Labor Camps; the C.C.C. and Civilian Labor Camps; explaining to them the truth about the content of t the C.C.C. and Civilian Labor Camps; and some of our opposition candidates gives, however, \$3 a day to outside explaining to them the truth about were defeated by close votes.

> tack upon the conditions of the mining youth that hurled them into the cals were instructed to fight for the recent strike battles in such large recent strike battles in such large passing of this resolution on the floor and aggressive numbers. While first of the convention at Indianapolis,

united action against the N.R.A. on a common program of demands arising out of each particular situation.

At one local (Jerome) I have the locals to collect the dues, not the district offices, and all delegates should climb on their "hind feet" at dent Jim Marks to the credentials be the future method. There is too much collaboration now between the gates, with the "assurance" that "It U. M. W. A. officials and the coal won't cost you anything extra." (This companies and the convention must the first time throughout the length

of a political nature, raising the class-ality is lowered by the severe speed-p. The older men are being fired. What is to be the fate of these vorkers?

A Central Issue

As a central issue, therefore, rises

As a centra

their lack of experience with Lewis PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Many young port these fakers, however, this same lack of tradition in the U.M.W.A.

A youth resolution is being circular-ized throughout the locals of the This resolution denounces cial grievances and organize their so-cial and sports activities. This reso-It is necessary that rank and file delegates fight for the special youth resolution that will be presented. This resolution will herald the beginning of a campaign to elect youth com-

the special youth demand against discrimination and for equal pay for was done a week after election and in violation of the Constitution.) No, "Nothing Extra;" Not Much! Not U. M. W. A. crooks must be fought and line in the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution.) No, "Nothing Extra;" Not Much! Not U. M. W. A. crooks must be fought and file members have elected young and "Nothing Extra;" Not Much! Not U. M. W. A. closed lines being electron on the later of the later on the later of the later on the later on the later on the later

mittees and form youth sections in every U.M.W.A. local. This will raise

that real unionism can become a tucky miners, a spirit that enraged

Freedom for Nine Scottsboro Boys

CHICAGO, Ill.—Resolutions calling for a one-day strike May 1 for the release of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, will be introduced to the United Mine Workers of America national convention which begins in Intional convention which begins in In-dianapolis Monday, by represen-tatives of locals in Illinois, it was learned today.

About a million textile workers were simultaneously given a cut in their weekly earnings in December.

(the basic weapon which the work learned today.

boys, condemning the attacks upon order to curtail production in the in- wage slaves. McMahon in the Department of labor, demanding can-cellation of warrants of deportation sued against militant workers, and the foreign-born, will be introduced. The resolutions have already been

I.L.D. Proposes Action
NEW YORK—A letter from the ational office of the International

Labor Defense, urging the unanimous adoption of resolutions demanding the freedom of Tom Mooney and the

Negro Given 93 Years in Hold-UpCharge, White 45

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 16.— James Coles, Negro, charged with Nicholas Waytovich, white, of holdup on a buss at Lee, Mass., Dec. 6 last, was sentenced to 73 to 93 years by Judge Frank J. Donahue in Superior Court yesterday.

Waytovich was given 33 to 45 years. Coles' sentence is the longest ever meted out in a Massachusetts court.

fury that gun thugs were detailed to strike, must be borne in the minds of the U.M.W.A. rank and file delegates. The fight for vengeance in the slaying of Harry Sims must go hand in hand with the struggle for broad oppositions in every local of the U.M.W.A. including large numbers of youth, and the ousting of Lewis and the A. F. of L. burocracy. The resolution to be presented to present curtailment. They accomy youth jobs.

It was this discrimination and atlution has so far been already passed in over 30 locals of Western Pennsylthe U.M.W.A. on the young miners

> working in and around the mines are performing the same work as adult miners, but are being paid lower wages because of special classification of labor such as 'trappers, snappers, slate pickers, helpers,' etc., which is done purposely in order to discriminate against the

"WHEREAS, The young miner requires the same amount of money for his existence as an adult miner, pays the same prices and the same union dues as the adult miners; there-fore be it "RESOLVED, That the Interna-

tional Convention of the United Mine Workers of America goes on record of establishing the equal pay for equal work for all young miners regardless of classifications of la-"RESOLVED, That in order to

make it possible for the young miners to discuss their grievances and raise their specific problems, to discuss and organize their social actucky miners, a spirit that enraged the U.M.W.A. to be known as a given greater preference by Roose-the coal operators to such insane "Youth Section of the U.M.W.A." velt than the silk industry in the

Miners Propose Textile "Curtailment" May 1 Strike for Mooney Release Cuts Wages One Quarter

Workers for 30 Hours But Without Cut in Wages

By NAT KAPLAN

(National Organizer N. T. W. U.) This bitter pill was administered to ers have to improve their conditions the workers by the N. R. A. code and to "promote understanding an manding the immediate and unconductional release of the nine Scottsboro turers consortium) through their robber textile barons and their robber foreign-born workers by the de-tment of labor, demanding can-per cent in hosiery, etc. wage slaves. issue of the "Textile Worker" cal-upon us "to pray to God" to spe-

earnings of the workers in various ways: (1) By cutting weekly hours from 40 to 30 with 10 hours pay cut off. (2) Making each shift work against the workers.

But McMahon and Co. did not rely the workers against the workers. off. (2) Making each shift work adopted by Local No. 5509, U.M.W.A., for presentation to the convention, and it is learned that other locals are planning similar action.

(2) Making each shift work on prayers alone. They spread illunext with half pay for latter week.

(3) The majority of the hosiery plants adopted a 3 day week with only 3 secured through the N. R. A. while wage to sill the convention of t

January. A curtailment of 25 per this splendid national cent for fine cotton goods and cermeal. In both P tain types of rayons is already ordered. The hints of the Daily to anti-strike agreements and to activate the Record (Dec. 28, 1933) that the Scottsboro boys, and pledging solidarity with the struggle of the foreign-born workers, will be before the national convention of the U.M.W.A.

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News Record (Dec. 28, 1933) that the tual weekly wages which under the solidarity with the struggle of the foreign-born workers, will be before the national convention of the U.M.W.A. when it meets Monday in India-napolis, William L. Patterson, na-the woolen workers. Furthermore tional secretary, said today.

Statistics has just admitted that workers in silk and rayon received the code authorities have the power during a typical week in 1933 wages the code authorities have the power to extend these curtailments beyond of \$11.85, which compares with \$18.47 the code authorities have the power to extend these curtailments beyond the 4 and 5 week periods originally for a typical week in 1931.

The workers should now laugh in when McMahon becomes

A New Bitter Deal

lay a rotten egg labeled \$13 weekly, the 30 hour week. This is nothing less curtailments. Roosevelt made it but a sugar coating on the bitter possible for the textile barons to curtailment pill which the manufacsimultaneously order a lower living turers are shoving down the throats standard for the entire textile prole- of the textile workers. tariat with one stroke of the pen in Washington. To that extent the textile workers have a new deal. But the new deal is more bitter than the McMahon's demagogy by presenting Roosevelt's N. R. A. established car-

tels in the various branches of the textile industry dominated by the biggest manufacturers and finance capibloodsucking gentlemen got together, pooled their grey matter and gave the decision for a 25 per cent curbirth to two types of planning: Firstly, they planned nation-wide attacks on the workers such as the

panied this with increased stretchout, increased speed of the machines and introduction of new labor saving Mr. Amory can well afford to be methods and machinery for the big-gleeful since the curtailment is comgest manufacturers. This "planfulness" is strangling the textile work-ers by cutting their weekly earnings, fits of the "big shots." His company of unemployment in general and of "structural," i. e. permanent unem-

Secondly, they planned selling, trade practices and processing taxes favoring the biggest manufacturers of that particular branch of the industry who were doing the planning. This has intensified the competitive struggle between the rayon and silk cartels. It has sharpened the struggle of the small manufacturers to survive as exploiters of labor, etc. In order words it has ably demonstrated that organized and planned production under capitalism is just as pos-sible as a trip through the stratosphere in a leaky row boat. significant of the whole "new deal" can be converted into a machine protivity, they shall meet as a group of ducing direct war materials, has been

The United Textile Workers Uniburocracy, including the Soci Party officialdom of the hosiery unand the Lovestone renegades in Party official of the Lovestone renegades in Party of the Lovestone renegates in Par erson, under the demagogic preter of supporting the 30 hour week h declared itself in complete support the curtailment wage cut. McMaho per cent in hosiery, etc.

The curtailments cut the weekly Roosevelt both "mentally and phy

The attack is being continued in weavers and then proceeded to break

The blue eagle sqawked about a living wage" and then proceeded to nation-wide struggle (in words) for

Why the Curtailment?

the following reason for the curtail-ment: "If all the active cotton spinder the N.R.A., the volume of produc greater than the annual average for the 10 years starting in 1921." Hence tailment in cotton. Robert Amory president of the Nashua Manufacuring Co., gleefully declares: "In the long run the entire industry cannot

e. two 31 hour shifts per week. ing out of the hides of the workers and will not seriously effect the promass layoffs and a sharp increase unemployment in general and of mic crisis, has just announced a net profit of \$268,217 for the year end ing Oct. 31, 1933. McMahon's "mil tancy" for the 30 hour week is not ment policy of the manufacturers.

The Workers' Position Both the Communists among the textile workers and the National Textile Workers Union favor the 30 hour week, but are opposed to the wage cutting features of the curtailment.

hours without a cent off their pay. ing the \$13 for 40 hours, textile codes for a minimum 30 hour week. key demands presented in the work

"A minimum of 30 hours per week and a maximum of 40 hours per A guarantee of 40 weeks work a year with a minimum wage of \$720 per year, i. e. for unskilled workers. Unemployed insurance at the expense of the government and the employers for the unemployed and bringing of part time wages at least up to the \$720 minimum. These still remain among the key

demands in fighting the curtailment. Organize the Struggle The Jan. 7th Communist Party tex-

that time, and the failure of the tile conference gave first considera-Party to bring forward its independ- tion to the struggle against the curvelop the workers along the revolu- broadest agitation should be developed tionary path. Furthermore, the mass for "not a cent off our weekly pay," unorganized. It was the influence of wage," etc., that we should set up the skilled workers that made itself united front committees in the mills felt, not only within the A. F. of L. to prepare for strikes and to start in general, but also within the Left immediate actions, stoppages, demonstrations, etc., against the actual There was much talk about organ-izing the unorganized, calls upon the the \$18 minimum. In many places bureaucrats to organize the unorgan- we can demand that the differences ized, many resolutions passed, but the between the actual wages received and unorganized workers were neither the \$18 minimum shall be made up

ployed workers for jobs or cash re-

The mass strike wave of 1933 in be stated that the quality of our vices of the Red International of cept the new attacks laying down, work at that time was that demanded labor Unions to organize the expelled, We must immediately prepare for another year of sharp class battles in the influence of opportunism which

to help the masses, it has completely failed. It has not put the millions of unemployed back to work; only a fraction of the alleged 4,000,000 understanding a fraction of the alleged 4,000,000 und

COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL LAID DOWN CORRECT LINE FOR WORK IN REFORMIST UNIONS AND AGAINST OPPORTUNISM

By J. STACHEL

Marxism."

This is true about every phase of the theory and tactics of the proletarian revolution. It is true on the How urgent this is, may be seen question of the trade unions. Marx, of unemployed youth and single Three hundred thousand boys fight for "a fair day's wage for a fair day's work," but called upon the proletariat to inscribe on its banner "the fight for the abolition of capitalism." Marx and Engels, even in the merciless struggle against all varieities of opportunism. They pointed out the bourgeois ideology of the British labor movement, which had resulted from the bribery by the British ruling class of large sections of the working class through superognized the necessity of the workers to organize themselves into trade unions.

The letter of Marx and Engels dealthis country were a great force to-wards pushing the immigrant revoluto work in the rising trade union movement. They condemned the parren sectarianism of the "purists," but at the same time, fought against fight for socialism. In reality it was of course, factors that made it im-"Economic breakdown, unless pure-and-simple trade unionism, and

epoch of imperialism, Lenin made of the leadership of the Socialist to crystallize in the direction of Bol- | Communists must join such unions tremendous contributions. Through- Party. Stalin defines Leninism as "Marx- out the history of the Second Inter- This does not mean that there were Ruthenberg who, in the Socialist ism in the epoch of imperialism and national, Lenin, and the Bolshevik not, in the trade unions and in the Party, was the outstanding fighter of the proletarian revolution." He Party under his leadership, carried Socialist Party, groups that carried against opportunism, and who took a

large sections of the more skilled tarianism. workers, the labor movement, under

jority of the working class.

states further, "Leninism is the the-ory and tactics of the proletarian revolution in general and the theory showed how, with the development of and tactics of the dictatorship of the proletariat in particular." On this Stalin bases his statement that "Len-corrupt even larger sections of the in this country before the war. In the corrupt even larger sections of the in this country before the war. In the communist Party was formed in this country before the war. In the communist Party was formed in this country before the war. In the communist Party was formed in this country before the war. In the communist Party was formed in this country before the war. inism is the further development of working-class, the skilled workers, and the trade union sphere, the fight ing of the Communist International) that the whole labor movement, in against Gomperism was conducted by The new parties (the Communist most of the advanced capitalist countries, dominated by narrow craftism dominated by a syndicalist philosophy Party, which were later united), made and the labor aristocracy, made it and with a sectarian approach to the up, as they were, of various curpossible for the labor bureaucrats to workers organized in the A. F. of L. rents of the labor movement. Left convert the trade unions from instruunions. On the political front, the elements from the Socialist Party, ments of struggle in the interests of Socialist Labor Party, under the lead- from the I.W.W., from the S.L.P., etc. the masses, into instruments "for ami-able arrangements with the capitalists on a fight against the "labor lieu- masses, had not as yet adopted a

> Lenin's Influence on Left Wing the leadership of Gompers and Green, was transformed into an instrument small groups within the Socialist exclusively on the L.W.W., and the large masses of the workers in this ment that, to some extent, were de- that were existing or then springing loitation and the material and tech- cialist Party and the trade union acter. nical advantages of the United States movement. Thus, Debs, on the ques-bourgeoisie, but also through the tion of the fight against the A. F. special exploitation of the Negro toilers and the foreign born unskilled of class industrial unions; and Ruth-Leninist line for work in the trade mongers and sectarians whose course struggle. This was in Passaic where, workers who make up, in the most enberg on the question of revolutionimportant basic industries, the ma- ary parliamentarism and the fight

dominated by the same reformist in- possible for the groping revolutionary struggle for the abolition of capital- grants to the U.S., his absolute fail- Left Wing came in contact with the Applying the teachings of Marx and Engels on the irade unions to the show the corruption and opportunism groups on the imperialist war, began

shevism. It was no accident that in all countries in order to make Ruthenberg who, in the Socialist of them efficient organs of the

tenants of capitalism," was saturated clear line of policy on the trade union In the U.S., with the development with petty bourgeois concepts of con- question. There was, in general, an of imperialism and the bribery of stitutionalism, guildism, and sec- underestimation of the work in the trade unions. There was a tendency to give up work in the reformist trade

Comintern Line on Trade Unions who were developing in the direction analysis of the role of the trade

"Bearing in mind the rush of the enormous working masses into the trade unions, and also the objective revolutionary character of the economic struggle which those masses are carrying on in spite of the trade union bureaucracy, the

struggle for the suppression of capitalism and for Communism. They must initiate the forming of trade unions where these do not exist. All voluntary withdrawal from the industrial movement, every artificial attempt to organize special unions without being compelled thereto by the exceptional acts of violence on the part of the trade union bureaucraev, such as expulsion of separate revolutionary local branches of the unions by the opportunist officials, or by their narrow-minded aristocratic policy which prohibits the unskilled workers from entering into the organizations, represents a great danger to the Communist movement. It threatens to hand over the most advanced, the most conscious workers to the opportunist leaders, playing into the hands of the bourgeoisie."

nism—An Infantile Disorder," the A. F. of L. unions section, "Should Revolutionists Work In the year 1926.

tematic building of fractions. Many agreements with the progressives of ent role, made it impossible to deof the unskilled workers remained "for the guaranteed yearly mini wing movement.

brought into the A. F. of L. nor organized into independent class unions.

It became clear that the A. F. of L.

The Conference called for connectbureacrats were hindering every attempt to organize the unorganized, as had been seen earlier, in the 1919 the struggle against the curtailment with the struggle against the other burning grievances inside steel strike led by Foster, at that the mill (against speed-up and stretch The adoption of this resolution did time one of the organizers of the out, against lay-offs and discriminated at once have its effect on our American Federation of Labor. Thus, tory firing, for posting of piece price that has betrayed the interests of the Party and in the trade union move- small and narrow independent unions Party. As in a number of other coun- while the Party began to work among lists, against the special grievances tries, sectarianism continued to dom- the workers organized in the A. F. of the women, Negro and youth country. This bribery of large sec- veloping towards Leninism on some up. At the same time, such work inate the trade union policy of the of L., it neglected the organization workers, etc.). tions of the working class was made questions, while on other questions as was carried on in the A. F. of L. Communists. It was this serious situ- of the main body of the unorganized The struggle inside the mills must possible, not alone through superprofits gained by foreign colonial exprofits gained by fore In the year 1926, the first serious

It was the Second Congress of the in the Reactionary Trade Unions?" attempt was made to organize the federal unemployment insurance. The Comintern which laid down the clear in which he flayed all the phrase- unorganized and lead them into employed textile workers must also The resolution on trade would abandon the organized work- under the leadership of the Party, provements on C. W. A. jobs and for unions, which was written under the ers to the influence of the reformists some 16,000 textile workers were on sending a mass textile delegation to against Hillquitism, were among those guidance of Lenin, laid down a clear instead of winning them for Com- strike for many months. But lack the Feb. 3, 4 and 5, Washington Conof perspective by the Party as to the organization of the unorganized was ference against unemployment. ership of Hillquit and Thomas, aided in the development of this "labor imperialism," although it continued to mouth empty phrase about the engage of the teachings of Lenin, were, in the development of this "labor imperialism," although it continued to mouth empty phrase about the edge of the teachings of Lenin, were, the tactical line for work in the trade within the A. F. of L. Similarly, this lack of perspective created much hesitation must be responsible for turning these workers taken into the ranks of all the unions the industry (N. T. W. U., U. T. W. William Z. Foster, as the Left wing the labor movement, and laid down to mouth empty phrase about the edge of the teachings of Lenin, were, the tactical line for work in the trade within the A. F. of L. Similarly, this lack of the continued to mouth end to mout the tactical line for work in the trade within the A. F. of L., the Party, perspective created much hesitation unions for winning the proletarian masses. The resolution stated:

within the A. F. of L., the Party, perspective created much hesitation must cement the fighting unity of as to our course during the big strikes the organized and unorganized textile period of illegality, rapidly began to of the needle workers and miners in workers. work within the reformist unions and 1926 and 1927, with the result that made some serious headway in in- only after the movement was on the fluencing the workers. But it cannot decline, did we carry through the ad- that the textile workers will not ac-

LENIN, THE "MOUNTAIN EAGLE," GENIUS OF REVOLUTION

Simplicity, Modesty a Feature that Helped Him Become Leader of the Very "Rank and File" of Humanity

Leader of the World Proletariat

The following speech was delivered by Comrade Stalin at a memorial evening of Kremlin Military students, Jan. 28, 1924, seven days after Lenin's death.

Comrades, I was told that you here have arranged an evening of reiniscences of Lenin, and that I have en invited as one of the speakers. assume that there is no need to de-iver a set speech on Lenin's activities. I think it would be better for me to

after the publication of Iskra, con- place on their bodies. vinced me that Lenin was a man I remember the Bolshevik delegates out of the ordinary. At that time gathering together in a small crowd

led the Party forward along the un- torious in the near future. explored paths of the Russian revolu-

After a short time, when I was already in exile in Siberia, this was at the end of 1903, I received an enthusiastic letter from my friend and a simple, but very prefund letter from my friend and as mapple, but very prefund letter from my friend and as mapple, but very prefund letter from my friend and as mapple, but very prefund letter from my friend and mapple as the end of 1903, I received an enthusiastic letter from my friend and as mapple, but very prefund letter from my friend and mapple as a finite epoch of 1904. The state of the period when the imperialist was at its height, when all, or nearly all, the Social-Democratic and Social-Lorence and open the profound representation of the first time in the role of victor. Usually, tide as the proof of the first time in the role of victor. It then saw Lemin for the first time in the role of victor. It then saw Lemin for the first time in the role of victor. Usually, tide as the proof of the students of consistent internationalism, for he salt time in the role of victor. Usually, tide as the conty correct policy of constant in the period when the imperialism of the imperialism of the internationalism, for he salt sheight, when all, or nearly all, the Social-Democratic and Social-Lorence and open distincts. It then saw Lemin for the first time in the role of victor. Usually, tide as the conty correct policy of consistent internationalism, for he salt time and under under victory that the period when the imperialism of the internationalism, for he salt time and under under victory that the period when the imperialism of the internationalism, for he salt time and under under victory that the period when the internationalism, for he salt time and under under victory that the victor. It the save the only constant the period when the save the only constant the period when the imperialism of the understround organization and of consistent internationalism, for he salt time and under under victory that the period when the internationalism, for he salt time and under under victory that the context time the context time the context time th at the end of 1903, I received an en- London, the Bolsheviks were the vicbold letter still more strengthened me burnt Lenin's letter as I did many others, as is the habit of an old underground worker.

From that time my acquaintance

Imagine my disappointment when I opportunism covered with "Left"

the other people gathered at the socialism. meeting should wait on the tenterhooks of expectation for his appear- main thing in opportunism." ance; and just before the appearance Lenin, "is the idea of class collaboraof the great man, the people at the meeting say, "Sh . . . Silence . . . He throughout the world, but especially necessary because it makes an im- laboration was the banner of Gompression, it imbues one with respect. Imagine my disappointment when I ner of Green and Thomas. And the learned that Lenin had arrived at the "Left" opportunists of the Mustemeeting before the delegates, and Hardman (Salutzky) variety are having ensconced himself in a corner merely covering up the rotten-carcass was conversing, holding an ordinary of class collaboration with "Left" conversation, with the ordinary delegates to the conference. I will not ing more easily the radicalized workconceal from you that then this ers that are moving towards Comseemed to me somewhat of a violation of certain necessary rules.

Only later did I realize that this simplicy and modesty of Lenin, this to remain unobserved, or at all events, not to make himself prominent, not to emphasize his high no matter what its concrete and pracposition — this feature was one of tical manifestations, class collabora-Lenin's strongest sides as a new leader of new masses, of simple and or- the basic interests of the mass of the

Strength of Logic

The two speeches that Lenin de-livered at this conference on the political situation and on the agrarian juestion were most remarkable. Unfortunately, the reports of them have not been preserved. These were inspired speeches, which roused the whole conference to an outburst of enthusiasm. Extraordinary power of conviction, simplicity and clarity in short sentences intelligible to all, the absence of posing, the absence of violent gesticulations for effect—all this favorably guished Lenin's speeches from the

But it was not this aspect of Lenin's speeches that captivated me at the time. I was captivated by the inpower of logic in Lenin's nevertheless completely overcomes the audience, gradually electrifies it, and then holds the whole audience cap-

tive. I remember many of the delegates: "The first thing is, not to be gates saying: "The logic in Lenin's carried away with victory and not powerful tentacles which seize one in solidate the victory; the third thing their grip on all sides and from the is, crush the opponent, because he is embrace of which it is impossible to only defeated, but not yet crushed by release oneself: either surrender or a long way." He poured withering make up your mind to be utterly ridicule on those delegates who frivol-

No Snivelling

Lenin's peculiarities as a man and our Party. It is well known that at public worker. Perhaps these facts this Congress the Bolsheviks were in the peculiar feature in Lenin's charwill not interfere seriously with presenting a general picture of Lenin.

At all events, I am unable at present to do more than what I have to do more than what I have ers who snivel and become despondent after defeat. On the contrary, defeat I first made the acquaintance of transformed Lenin into a congelation Lenin in 1903. It is true that this of energy, who inspired his adherents was not a personal acquaintance, it with courage for fresh battles and for opinion of the majority of their party. was an acquaintance established by future victory. I said that Lenin was The majority is a power, which a correspondence. But this made an defeated. But what sort of a defeat ineradicable impression upon me was it? You should have seen Lenin's Lenin understood this not less than which has never left me all the time opponents, the victors of Stockholm any other Party leader. But Lenin I have been working for the Party. —Plekhanov, Axelrod, Martov and the never allowed himself to become the At that time I was in exile in Siberia. others; they did not in the least look captive of the majority, especially My introduction to the revolutionary like real victors, because, in his ruthactivity of Lenin at the end of the less criticism of Menshevism, Lenin, nineties, and especially after 1901, so to speak, did not leave a sound moments in the history of our Party

I did not regard him merely as the gazing at Lenin and asking him for leader of the Party, but as, practically, advice. In the conversation of some its creator, because he alone under-stood the internal substance and the of weariness and depression. I remember Lenin, in reply to such talk, Whenever I compared him with the other leaders of our Party it always teth: "No snivelling, Comrades, we seemed to me that Lenin's comrades- shall certainly win, because we are in-arms—Plekhanov, Martov, Axeirod right." Hatred for snivelling intelland others—were a head shorter than lectuals, confidence in one's own min, that compared with them strength, confidence in victory—that compared with them strength, confidence in victory—that ticularly characteristic in this respect. First Fact. The period of 1909-11, fear in the struggle, and who boldly one, that the Bolsheviks must be vic-

"No snivelling in the event of detionary movement. This impression the feat." This is the peculiar feature was so deeply ingrained in my mind in the activities of Lenin that helped

can be compared to all to boast; the second thing is, rushed."

I think that this peculiar feature of Lenin's speeches represents the strongest side of this oratorical art.

Mensheviks are finished." It was not difficult for him to prove that the strongest side of this oratorical art. movement, that they had to be fought skillfully, and that over-estimation of confine myself to communicating a I met Lenin the second time in few facts which indicate certain of 1906, at the Stockholm Congress of under-estimation of the strength of the enemy, was to be avoided.

Party leaders cannot but prize the basis of principle. There have been came into conflict with the funda correct policy.

Lenin, that compared with the large of the large of the leaders, but a leader of a superior type, a mountain eagle, who knew no of the Bolsheviks was a temporary counter-revolution, was undergoing that the the Bolsheviks must be viscounter-revolution. This was complete disintergration. This was that I felt that I must write about him to rally around himself an army by the workers, the period when unhim to one of my intimate friends who was then in exile abroad, and to ask him to give me his opinion of Lenin.

After a short time when I was all that was faithful to the last and had confidence in its strength.

No Boasting

him to raily around nimself an army that was faithful to the last and had derground work was repudiated, the principle with unparalleled courage period of liquidationism and collapse. Not only Mensheviks, but also Bolton in the party principle with unparalleled courage period of liquidationism and collapse. Not only Mensheviks, but also Bolton in the party principle with unparalleled courage period of liquidationism and collapse. Not only Mensheviks, but also Bolton in the party principle with unparalleled courage period of liquidationism and collapse. Not only Mensheviks, but also Bolton in the party principle with unparalleled courage period of liquidationism and collapse. Not only Mensheviks at that time represented a provide victorian and the party principle with unparalleled courage period of liquidationism and collapse. Not only Mensheviks at that time represented a provide victorian and the party principle with unparalleled courage period of liquidationism and collapse. Not only Mensheviks at that time represented a provide victorian and the party principle with unparalleled courage period of liquidationism and collapse. Not only Mensheviks at that time represented a provide victorian and the party principle with unparalleled courage period of liquidationism and collapse. Not only Mensheviks at that time represented a provide victorian and the party principle with unparalleled courage period of liquidationism and collapse. Not only Mensheviks at that time represented a provide victorian and the party principle with unparalleled courage period of liquidationism and collapse. Not only Mensheviks at that time represented a provide victorian and the party principle with unparalleled courage period of liquidationism and collapse. Not only Mensheviks at the party principle with unparalle No Boasting

At the next Congress, in 1907, in London, the Bolsheviks were the vicumovement. It is well known that it movement. It is well known that it movement. It is the period when the imperialist war was at its height, when all, or nearly consistent internationalism, for he movement.

when that majority did not have a when the opinion of the majority, or the transient interests of the Party, mental interests of the proletariat. tion took determinedly his stand in the side of principle against the majority of the Party. Moreover, in such cases, he did not fear to come Moreover, in out literally alone against all, calculating, as he often said, that "a policy based on principle is the only

the period of complete lack of faith in the Party, the period of the whole- astonishing patience and unparalleled termined struggle against socialsale desertion of the Party, not only persistence, fought against all and chauvinism and social-pacifism, who by the intellectuals, but partly also sundry anti-Party trends in the labor exposed the treachery of Guesdes and Revolution



tions from beginning to end, are some- be said in our Party circles that times afflicted with an unpleasant dis- "Ilyich is able to swim in the waves ease. This disease is know as fear of revolution like a fish in water."

of the masses, lack of confidence in the creative ability of the masses. Lenin's tactical slogans, the "breath-

Sometimes on this ground a certain less" audacity of his revolutionary de- that after a slight pause at the tele aristocratic pose is displayed by lead- signs. ers towards the masses who, although not versed in the history of revoluare destined to break up the old and build the new. The fear that the asses-such is the basis of this sort

of aritocratic attitude. Lenin represented the very opposite of such leaders. I do not know another revolutionary who had such profound confidence in the creative strength of the proletariat and in the revolustincts as Lenin did. I do not know to ruthlessly scourge the smug critics of the "chaos of revolution" and the "bacchanalis of irresponsible actions of the masses" as Lenin was. I remember during a conversation, in reply to a remark made by a comrade must be established." Lenin sarcastic-"It is a pity that final victory" . . . ally remarked: people who want to be revolutionaries people who want to be revolutionaries forget that the most normal kind of at that time? Raising a rebellion in most precision.

urging that we must learn from the torious, that rebellion in Russia wo masses, try to understand their ac- prepare for the end of the imperialist tions and carefully study the practical war, the rebellion in Russia would experience of the struggle of the arouse the tortured masses of the

nto the channels of the proletarian

master in the art of revolutionary and happy as in the epoch of revolu- cease military operations and open

have studied the history of revolu- It was not for nothing that it used to

culiar feature of Lenin's.

masses may "break up too much," the desire to play the role of nurses who try to teach the masses from books but who refuse to learn from the masses—such is the hasts of this sort. geoisie were preparing for a military the generals, stop military operations dictatorship in order to pursue the establish contact with the Austro "war to the bitter end"; when the whole of so-called "public opinion," all the so-called "Socialist parties" were opposed to the Bolsheviks, known." But Lenin was not afraid charged them with being "German to take this leap; he went out to mee spies"; when Kerensky tried, and to it, for he knew that the army wante Bolshevik Party underground; when sweep every obstacle from its path the still powerful, disciplined army of to peace; for he knew that such a the Austro-German coalition stood method of establishing peace mus confronting our weary and disin- have an effect upon the Austro-Gertegrating armles, and when the West man soldiery, that it would release European "Socialists" lived in happy the desire for peace on all fronts alliance with their governments for without exception. the purpose of pursuing the "war to It is well known that Lenin's rev-

in history is revolutionary such circumstances meant staking everything on this one card. But ly to catch and appreciate the inner.

Hence Lenin's contempt for all those Lenin did not fear to take the risk, sense of impending events—this is the who tried superciliously to look down because he knew, he saw with his upon the masses and to teach them prophetic eye, that rebellion was in-from books. Hence Lenin's constant evitable, that rebellion would be vic-West, that rebellion in Russia would Confidence in the creative power of transform the imperialist war into the masses—this is the peculiar fea-civil war, that rebellion would give ture in the activities of Lenin which rise to a republic of Soviets, that a enabled him to understand the republic of Soviets would serve as a spontaneous movement and direct it bulwark for the revolutionary moverepublic of Soviets would serve as a

confirmed with unprecedented preci-

Lenin was born for revolution. He was, in truth, the genius of revolutionary outbreaks and a great master the Council of People's Commissars of Czar Alexander III.

Second fact. During the insecting the disciplation in the attempt on the life to compel the mutinous general, August 25, 1887—Matriculates at the council of People's Commissars of Czar Alexander III. leadership. Never did he feel so free Commander-in-Chief Dukhonin, to Law Faculty of Kazan University. and happy as in the epoch of revolucease military operations and open Dec. 17, 1387—Arrested with 40

Gompers and Hillquit in the period

prior to the war of 1914-1913, and be-

fore the opening of the present epoch

of world revolution, were more or less

democracy. But the same Hillquit af-

ter the war, and now Thomas and

adhering to the "lesser evil." which is

Communist Party has warned the

working class followers of this move-

ment that it can be nothing else but

a "Left" cover for Green and Thomas.

And so it is. On the trade unoin field

whether in the A. F. L. or outside of it, Musteism is leading everywhere to

a strengthening of the Green bureau-

Theoretically, Musteism claims to

be building up on the trade union

field something that would be free of

Musteism helps to demoralize and

weaken the proletarian militants that fall under its influence, stopping their

struggle against Green half-way and

On the question of a working class

political party, Musteism claims to be

working for a party that would be free

from the opportunism of the Socialist Party and "not so red" as the

Communist Party. For this purpose,

Muste and one of the sleekest op-

portunists in the labor movement.

Salutzky-Hardman, have formed the

"American Workers Party." In prac-

only in one way: to strengthen the

help the bourgeoisie drive a wedge

between the native and foreign-born

workers, to weaken the movement of

the radicalized workers toward Com-

munism, and to reestablish the op-

portunist influence among them under

It is either Communism or oppor-

tunism. Anything that claims to be

standing in between, like the Muste-

Salutzky "American Party," is oppor-

tunism dressed in "Left" phrases. And

this is the most dangerous form of

opportunism because it is most deceitful for the insufficiently trained radi-

calized worker. For this reason the

exposure of Musteism as "Left" social-

fascism is of the greatest importance

for the development of the class

struggle in the United States.

cover of "Left" phrases.

such like.

working directly for Green and

cracy or elements similar to it.

o the Soviet Government, would say Moreover, Kerensky was graph wire Lenin's face lit up with

acteristic facts which revealed this pe- dent that he had come to some deci nd build the new. The fear that the lements may break forth, that the October uprising, when millions of will issue a special order dismissing

some extent succeeded, in driving the peace, that it would win peace and

olutionary foresight on this occasion What did raising a rebellion mean was also confirmed later with the ut-

Brilliant foresight, the ability rapid feature fo Lenin that enabled him to outline the correct strategy and a clear line of conduct of the turning points of the revolutionary movemen

Events in Life of Lenin

April 2, 1870-V. I. Ulyanov (Lerin) ment of the whole world.

It is well known that Lenin's revolutionary foresight was afterwards confirmed with unprecedented precisions.

1893—Writes first work, "New Economic Tendencies in Peasant Life." 1894—Actively participates in so-cial-democratic organization. Joins workers' circles

May-September, 1895 — Leaves for Switzerland to establish connections with the group "Liberation of Toil November, 1895-Upon return to ussia, heads central social-It is well known that Leninism beoffers opportunism—the essence of opportunism—the best conditions of the proletariat, both in respect to the position occupied by the mass reached here new depth of the proletariat, both in respect to the position to offer effective resistoffers opportunism—the essence of opportunism—to the proletariat, both in respect to the position to offer effective resistoffers opportunism the best conditions of the proletariat, both in respect to the position to offer effective resistoffers opportunism the best conditions of the proletariat, both in respect to the position to offer effective resistoffers opportunism the best conditions of the proletariat, both in respect to the position to offer effective resistoffers opportunism the best conditions of the proletariat, both in respect to the position to offer effective resistoffers opportunism the best conditions of the dictatorship of ance to fascism. ing hand in glove with the capitalists, writes pamphlet dealing with fines enforced upon workers.

> Dec. 20, 1895-Arrested in St. Pe-Feb. 10. 1897--Exiled to Siberia for

three years. July 22, 1898-N. K. Krupskaya and Lenin are married.

consistently adhering to bourgeois Feb. 11, 1900-Ends exile and returns to European Russia. June 3, 1900-Arrested in St. Petersburg, but released after ten days July 29, 1900-Leaves for Germany fascism, rather than the dictatorship to begin publication in Munich of

first revolutionary Marxist periodical Muste & Company wish to be re- the "Iskra." garded as something very different July to August, 1903-Participates at Second Congress of Social-Demo-cratic Party, where the split between and Mensheviks Bolsheviks

place, with Lerin as leader of the Nov. 20, 1905-Datume to Ct Da. rsburg during the first Russian Revolution.

August, 1914-Outbreak of finds Lenin in Galicia, where he had cone to be nearer to Russia. Arrested

and deported. April 16, 1917-Arrives in Petrograd and is received at the static large delegations of workers and sol-

red" as the T. U. U. L. In practice, diers. April-May, 1917-Attends Bolshevik Conference, at which his pro-gram and policies regarding the Rus-

sian Revolution are accepted.

July-November, 1917—Lives in hiding, moving from place to place, but keeps in constant touch with Bolshevik leaders. Writes for the Party press and to the Central Committee urging preparation for armed upris-

Nov. 6, 1917—Returns disguised to Smolny Institute, headquarters the Bolshevik Party, and assumes direct leadership of final preparations

Nov. 7, 1917-Kerensky government tice—if not effectively combatted by overthrown, and power passes into the Communists—this can werk out the hands of the Soviets. Soviet government organized with Lenin as capitalist tactics of "red scare," to chairman of Council of People's

August 30, 1918-Attempt on his ife made by member of the Socialst-Revolutionary Party. inflicted by a revolver shot, although

serious, healed and Lenin was able to turn to wer March 2, 1919-Opens First Conss of Cc

December 1919-First illness. May 26, 1922-Partial paralytic

Nov. 13. 1922-Recovers sufficiently

be able to address Fourth Congress f the Communist International. ounder of the first Soviet State and he Communist International, and e greatest teacher of the world's orkers since Marx and Engels, died

in my opinion that in Lenin we had the mountain eagle of our Party. I with Leninism in Struggle Against Opportunism, Against Class Collaboration

CLASS COLLABORATION WAS THE BANNER OF GOMPERS AND HILLQUIT; NOW IT IS THE BANNER OF GREEN AND THOMAS

r, 1905, at a conference of olutionary movement through con- employment (or unemployment) and Bolsheviks in Tammerfors (Finland), stant and merciless struggle against conditions of labor. And this process I was looking forward to seeing the opportunism in all its manifestations. mountain eagle of our Party, the And it is also well known that the the U. S. to the standards formerly great man, great, not only politically, struggle against opportunism is a occupied by its worst paid and most but, if you will, physically, because in struggle on two fronts: against open exploited sections has received a new agination I pictured Lenin as Right opportunism, the chief danger a giant, well built and imposing, in the present period; and against an ordinary man, below average phrases. Since Lenin's death, this height, in no way, literally in no way, struggle has been successfully carried distinguished from ordinary on under the leadership of comrade Stalin, the recognized teacher and It is the accepted thing for a "great leader of the world struggle for the man' to come late to meetings so that dictatorship of the proletariat and for

But what is opportunism? This is true for opportunism This rite seemed to me so for the United States. Class colpers and Hillquit; it is now the banphrases in the hope of thereby catchmunism.

Class Collaboration

Class collaboration, naturally, takes on different forms depending upon the state of the class struggle. But ship of the Socialist Party had no oction is always a policy of "sacrificing dinary masses, of the very "rank and proletariat to the temporary interests of a negligible minority of workers": it is a policy of "a union of part of and social-patriotism. the workers with the bourgeoisle against the mass of the proletariat" (Lenin). This is precisely the policy of the bureaucracy of the American Federation of Labor and of the Socialist Party. Furthermore, this "negligible minority of workers" for whose opportunists in the labor movement are sacrificing the "basic interests of the mass of the proletariat" - this minority is itself becoming ever smaller in number.

> The old aristocracy and bureaucracy of labor, built up and debauched by imperialist bribery and corruption and allied to the bourgeoisle against the proletariat, has undergone considerable changes in the period of the general crisis of capitalism and especially in the years of the economic The bourgeoisie of the United States is no longer able to bribe and corrupt the privileged minority of workers as it did in the past. On the contrary, large numbers of the old labor aristocracy have, dur- unions as of social-fascism and

ing the crisis years, been driven down fascists. The tdea of class collabora- from the fact that bourgeois demoracy of reducing the entire working class of swing with the introduction of the New Deal and the N. R. A.

Social Base of Opportunism

As a consequence, the social base of opportunism is becoming ever more narrow and unstable, while the representatives of opportunism degenerate the A. F. of L. bureaucracy and the into a clique of bureaucrats which, Socialist Party, would prefer to main- for itself which is fascism, intervenespecially in the trade unions, must tain the dictatorship of the bour-resort ever more frequently to fas- geoisie by "democratic" means, that is, cist methods in order to maintain in a form covered by bourgeois demthemselves in the labor movement. ocracy. These democratic preferences

ist war (1914-18), the opportunists of the Socialist Parties and of the trade unions carried the idea of class collaboration to the point of allying themselves with the bourgeoisie drive the working class into the war. to forestall proletarian revolutions for which Lenin and the Bolsheviks were fighting, and to crush such revolutions wherever they break out despite the opportunists. Of this the German Social-Democracy offers the classic example. But the same was the policy of the entire Second In-

The bureaucracy of the American Federation of Labor and the leadercasion to crush a proletarian revolution in the U.S., but they did their utmost to prevent such a revolution and to dragoon the masses into the inevitably led to social-chauvinism

There were at the time also centrist groups in the Second International. like Kautsky in Germany, Trotzky in Russia, Hillquit in the U. S., groups that claimed to be free from the opportunism of the open social-chauvinists as well as more practical" than Lenin and the Bolsheviks. But what was the actual role of these centrist groups? What was their policy? "Their policy consisted in putting on a paint of Left phrases upon the opportunism of the Rights and to subordinate the Lefts to the Rights" (Stalin). That's why Lenin and the Bolsheviks waged a determined struggle against the centrists, while organizing the break with the Rights in the Second International and the formation of the Communist International.

With the fascization of the bour-

similar process of fascization. That is

geoisie, opportunism is undergoing

why we speak now of social-democracy and the opportunists in the

Opportunism in the Present Period

In the present epoch, which confronts the working class with one alternative, either the dictatorship of the proletarian revolution. And, inthe proletariat, opportunism sees its main task in fighting for the main-

tenance of the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie. the U. S. is represented chiefly by tatorship of the proletariat, social-

the bourgeoisie. But social-democracy will not fight for the maintenance of even bourgeois democracy when the alternative to it is either fascism or the bourgeoisie or the dictatorship of asmuch as the new stage in the general crisis of capitalism confronts the proletariat of the capitalist ever more urgently with the alternative of either fascism and war or World social-democracy, which in the proletarian revolution and the dicdemocracy chooses the "lesser evil" tion, and imperialist war. This is how "simple and primitive"

class collaboration has grown into an In the years of the world imperial of social-democracy arise primarily instrument which paves the way for pers and Hillquit one better. The

At its very inception in the early nineties of the past century, Lenin through the N. R. A. and otherwise, declared mortal war against class col- in preparation for the coming war.

the bearers of opportunism, regardless At the present moment in the United States we are continuing this Green are more or less consistently struggle when we expose the role of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy and of the Socialist Party in putting across of the proletariat.

laboration. The Bolsheviks, first un-

der Lenin and then under Stalin, have

consistently waged this war against

the New Deal and the N. R. A. Present Day U. S. Opportunists from Green and Thomas. But the

Green and Thomas are going Gom-

Lenin's Funeral Procession on Jan. 21, 1924



LENIN'S LETTER TO AMERICAN WORKING CLASS

"U.S. Revolutionary Workers Destined for Important Role As Irreconcilable Foes of U.S. Imperialism"

The following text of Lenin's letier, written in 1918, is published in full for the first time. Earlier printings were published with seri-The parts which were omitted are published in bold

By V. I. LENIN

of 1905, and for many years after-wards lived in your country, has of-been so few among the large number the newest, strongest and latest to ed America, and held it in colonial

history of bloody imperialism by giv-ing their approval—it makes no difference whether direct or indirect, whether open or hypocritically covered up-to an armed expedition of the Ango-Japanese beasts for the purpose of strangling the first Social-

Comrades: A Russian Bolshevik America opens with one of those great, really liberating, really revoluered to transmit my letter to you. of wars of conquest, that were caused, accepted his proposal all the more like the present imperialist war, by oyfully, because the American revo-squabbles among kings, landowners. precisely now to play an especially seized lands and stolen profits. It important role as irreconciliable foes was a war of the American people of American imperialism, which is against English robbers, who subjectparticipate in the world-wide slaugh-ter of nations, for the division of capitalist profits. Precisely now the holding in colonial slavery, hundreds of millions of people in India, Egypt, porary slave-owners, have opened a and in all corners of the world.

AMERICA HAS BECOME A COUNTRY WHERE A HAND-FUL OF BILLIONAIRES ARE WALLOWING IN LUXURY

Since that time about 150 years | rights to all nations- and proposed have passed. Bourgeois civilization has borne all its luxuriant fruits. By productive forces of organized human labor, by utilizing machines and all the wonders of modern technic, America has taken the first place among free and cultured nations. But talk to us of a universal peace! Preat the same time America has beat the same time America has become one of the foremost countries. as regards the depth of the abyss which divides a handful of brazen illionaires who are wallowing in dirt and in luxury on the one hand, and millions of toilers who are always on the verge of starvation. The American people, who gave the world an example of a revolutionary war against feudal subjection, now appears as a new, capitalist wage slave of a handful of billionaires; finds itself playing the role of a hired assassin for the wealthy gang, having strangled the Philippines in 1898, under the pretext of "liberating" them, and strangling the Russian Socialist Republic in 1918 under the pretext of "protecting" it from the Germans.

But four years of the imperialist slaughter of peoples have not passed in vain. Obvious and irrefutable facts have exposed to the end the duping of peoples by the scoundrels of both the English and the German group of brigands. The four years war have shown in their results the general law of capitalism as applied to war between murderers for the division of spoils; that he who was richest and mightiest, profited and robbed the most; he who was weakest was robbed, decimated, crushed and strangled to the utmost. In number of "colonial slaves," the English imperialist cutthroats have always been most powerful. English capitalists did not lose a foot of their own" territory (acquired through centuries of robbery), but have managed to appropriate all the German colonies in Africa, have grabbed Mesopotamia and Palestine, have stifled Greece and have begun to

German imperialist cutthroats were stronger in regard to the organiza-tion and discipline of "their" armies, colonies, robbed half of Europe and throttled most of the small countries and 'liberation" on both sides! How well they have "defended the fatherland" -these bandits of both groups, the talists together with their lackeys, the social-chauvinists, i. e., Socialists who went over to the side of "their own bourgeoisie!

The American billionaires were richest of all and geographically, the most secure. They have profited most most secure. They have profited most of all. They have made all, even the richest countries, their vassals. They have plundered blillons of dollars. And every dollar is stained with filth; filth; secret is stained with filth; filth; secret ress of the Proletarian Revolution in Russi and the obstacles which in pacts on mutual "aid" in oppressing the workers and persecuting the Son mutual "aid" in oppressing the workers and persecuting the sort on the form of a letter which he asked a visiting Russian-American combilities, in the form of a letter which he asked a visiting Russian-American combilities, in the form of a letter which he asked a visiting Russian-American combilities, in the form of a letter which he asked a visiting Russian-American combilities and the very day Lenán was being invaded, the enemies within, the Solialist-Revolutionists, another brand of the traitorous Socialists, were organizing an attempt on the life of the traitorous Socialists, were organizing an attempt on the life of the traitorous Socialists, were organizing an attempt on the life of the German Ambassador Von Mirbach accomplishments of this Revolutionists, another brand of the traitorous Socialists, were organizing an attempt on the life of the Herst-Litovsk Peace imperialism and German Fascism are the spearheads of the traitorous Socialists, were organizing an attempt on the life of the German Ambassador Von Mirbach accomplishments of this Revolutionists, another brand of the traitorous Socialists, were organizing an attempt on the life of the Herst-Litovsk Peace with the German the vas penned over 15 years ago. Japanese, fraither and of the traitorous Socialists, were organizing an attempt on the life of the Herst-Litovsk Peace with the German and German Fascism are the spearheads of the traitorous socialists, were organizing an attempt on the life of the Herst-Litovsk Peace with the German and German Fascism are the spearheads of the traitorous socialists, were organizing an attempt on the life of the Herst-Litovsk Peace with cialists-internationalists. Every dol-lar is stained with the filth of "profit-able" military deliveries, enriching the rich, and despoiling the poor in every country. And every dollar is rious undertaking. stained with blood-of that sea of blood which was shed by the ten millions killed and twenty millions mained in the great, noble, liberating and holy war, which was to dewhether the English or the German cuthroats will get more of the spoils, whether the English or the German executioners will be the first to smother the weak peoples the

While the German bandits estabshed a record of military brutalities the English established a record, not only in the number of looted colonies, but also in the subtlety of their disgusting hypocrisy. Precisely now the Anglo-French and American bourgeois press is spreading in mil-lions upon millions of copies, their lies and calumnies about Russia, hypocritically justifying their predatory expedition against her by the alleged desire to "protect" Russia from the

It is not necessary to waste many the betrayals of those Socialist leadwords to disprove this despicable and ers who aided their capitalist govideous lie; it is sufficient to point out one well-known fact. When in "Thrice they deserve the utmost con-october, 1917, the Russian workers tempt, this scum of International Sooverthrew their imperialist government, the Soviet power, the power of revolutionary workers and peasants, openly proposed a just peace, a peace annexations and indemnities peace fully guaranteeing equal

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such a peace to ALL the countries at

the American bourgeoisie who refused to accept our proposals; they were the very ones who even refused to treacherously towards the interests of all peoples by prolonging the im-

Precisely they were the ones who speculating upon a renewed partici-pation of Russia in the imperialist war, have shunned peace negotiations and thereby given a free hand to scious workers of all countries, we to strangle a whole series of countries want of French imperialism, brought the no less marauding German capi- draw new assurance in the justice of from Belgium and Serbia to Pales- the French officer de Lubersac to talists in foisting upon Russia the our cause.

tine and Mesopotamia. And what me. "I am a monarchist. My only about the Socialists? Shall they, purpose is the defeat of Germany."

and American bourgeoisie now put defeat at the hands of capitalists upon us the "blame" for the Brest of other countries, the sacrifice of countries upon which it depended to terest of victory over the bourgeoisie, turn Brest into general negotiations in the interest of transfer of power for world peace are now our "accusimperialism, who profited from the tional proletarian revolution. He is loot of colonies and from the slaugh-ter of peoples, and who prolonged the DEEDS his readiness for the greatwar almost a year after Brest—they est sacrifices on the part of HIS "accuse" us, the Bolsheviks, who proposed a just peace to all countries; us, who tore up, exposed and put to forward. shame the secret criminal treaties of For the the former Tsar with the Anglo- is, the conquest of world hegemony, German imperialism French capitalists.

The workers of the whole world, in whatever country they may live, rejoice with us and sympathize with us, applaud us for having burst the iron ring of imperialist ties, dirty imperialist treaties, imperialist chains, ever great, to free ourselves, for having established ourselves as a Socialrepublic, even though rent asunder and plundered by the imperialists, for having gotten out of the imperialist war and raising the banner of peace, the banner of Social(native or foreign) against the work(native or foreign) against the work
or foreign against the work
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of imperialism, including our right other color for the sake of the utiliza-socialist-Revolutionaries and Men-tion by the proletariat of the contra-ment to come to a certain "agreehatred of these watchdogs of im- of the bourgeoisie.

The very capitalists of those

Lenin At His Desk in the Kremlin



This picture was taken while Lenin was reading the Pravda, the central organ of the Communist Paris

disgusting piece of hypocrisy than the one with which the Anglo-French of territory, the sacrifice of a piece and American bourgeoists now. world peace are now our "accus-The scoundrels of Anglo-French of the BEGINNING of the internano Socialist who has not shown by socialist revolution may be pushed

perialism for the Bolsheviks, as well the imperialists of England and Ger-sympathized in words with the Bols from the sympathy of class-conmany have not hesitated to ruin and sheviks while in deeds a faithful serscious workers of all countries, we to strangle a whole series of countries want of French imperialism, brought for the sake of "their" cause—the de Lubersac declared to me. Shall they place the integrity and safety of "theif" fatherland, created morality who think along these lines.

The beasts of prey of Anglo-French for the sake of "their" cause, that us of coming to an "agreement" with

which is being shown us by the workers of "their own" countries! ence between an agreement made by "Socialists" with the bourgeoisie

EXPLAINS SIGNING OF "BREST PEACE." slander the workers' government and this difference very well, and the for having dreaded no sacrifice, how- shiver from fear of that sympathy American people particularly, as I shall presently show, have "experitheir hypocrisy will be exposed. They pretend not to understand the differ-

Ism over the world.

No wonder that for this we are hated by the band of international who have defeated their bourgeoisie, upon the international solidarity of

liberation of the workers of the whole goes without saying (cela va sans world from the yoke of capital, the dire)," I replied. But this by no conquest of a universal lasting peace means prevented me from coming defeat at the hands of capitalists of other countries, the sacrifice of indemnities to capitalists, in the interest of victory over the law of the commence of the law of the commence of the law of t be afraid to commence the battle until an easy victory is "guaranteed?" were ready to render by blank they placed by blank to render by blank they placed by blank they blank they placed by blank they blan railroad tracks in order to prevent safety of "their" fatherland, created by the bourgeoisie, above the interests of the world Socialist revoluant against us. This was an example of an "agreement" of which every classcontempt, this scum of international Socialism, those lackeys of bourgeois morality who think along the same and socialism. We shook hands with the each of us would readily hang his "partner." But for a time our interests coincided to throw back the rapacious advancing Germans, we made use of the equally rapacious counter-interests of the other imperof the Russian and the international Socialist revolution. In this way we served the interests of the worktries, we strengthened the proletariat and weakened the bourgeoisic of the enced" it in their own history. There whole world, we used the justified practice of maneuvering, necessary in every war, of shifting and waitng for the moment when the rapidly growing proletarian revolution in a

upon the international solidarity of ing of the sharks of Anglo-French clumsy pedantry; it is an inability hated by the band of international who have deleased their body desired before the international imperialists; no wonder that they with a bourgeoisie of one national revolution had completely ripally and American imperialism, despite all to understand the basic conditions of the raging class struggle, intensified to the utilization of the raging class struggle, intensified to the utilization of the raging class struggle, intensified to the utilization of the utilization of the raging class struggle, intensified to the utilization of the utilization of the utilization of the raging class struggle, intensified to the utilization of th upon us, despite all the millions spent for bribing the right Socialist-Revo-

tactics will lighten the task of the Socialist revolution, will hasten its advance, will weaken the international bourgeoisie, will strengthen the position of the working class which is conquering it.

The American people used these tactics long ago, to the advantage of its revolution. When America waged great war of liberation against the English oppressors, it was con-fronted with the French and the Spanish oppressors, who owned a what is now the United States of North America. difficult war for freedom the American people too, made "agreements" with one group of oppressors against the other for the purpose of weaken-ing oppressors and strengthening those who were struggling in a revolutionary manner against oppression in the interest of the oppressed lized the differences that existed between the French, the Spanish, and the English, at times even fighting side by side with the armies of the French and Spanish oppressors against the English oppressors. First it vanquished the English and then freed itself (partly by purchase) from the French and the Spanish. The great Russian revolutionist,

Chernyshevsky once said: "Historical action is not the pavement of Nevsky Prospect." He is no revolu-tionist who would "permit" the proletarian revolution only under the that it proceed easily, smoothly, with the co-ordinated and simultaneous action of the proletarcans of different countries and with a guarantee beforehand against defeat; that the revolution go forward along the broad, free, direct path to victory, without the necessity, sometimes, of making the greatest sacrifortresses." or of climbing along the dangerous mountain roads-he has pedantry of bourgeois intellectualism, ne will fall back again and again Socialist-Revolutionaries, Mensheviks Left Socialist-Revolutionaries.

Along with the bourgeoisie, these gentlemen like to blame us for the chaos" of revolution, the "destruction" of industry, the unemployment, the lack of food. What hypocrisy these accusations are, from people who greeted and supported the imperialist war or came to an "agreement" with Kerensky, who continued this war! It is that very imperialist war, which is the cause of all these misfortunes. The revolution that was born of the war must necessarily go

Generally speaking, such "accusers"

patriotic newspapers, I WOULD NOT nition, even when they do "recognize" the class struggle, but in deeds they Christian or "secular" parliamentary or parlor Socialists, are unapprinted to the SAME KIND of an "agreement" with the German imperialist robbers, should an attack and "collaboration" of classes. For upon Russia by Anglo-French troops demand it. And I know perfectly times has always inevitably and in this reason, instead of throwing well that my tactics will meet with every country taken on the form of themselves into the fight with the the approval of the class-conscious a civil war, and civil war is unthink- utmost passion and decisiveness at a proletariat of Russia, Germany, able without the worst kind of de-france, England, America—in a word, struction, without terror and limita-the greatest problems of humanity of the whole civilized world. Such

SPEAKS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY TRADITIONS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

proletariat, who gave repeated expression to their full solidarity with I am not at all surprised that Wilus, the Bolsheviks. This tradition is son, the head of the American bil America in 1870 was in some respects behind 1860. But what a pedant, what an idiot is he who denies on such grounds the greatest, world-historic, progressive and revolutionary significance of the American Civil War of 1861-1865!

understand that it was worth letting the country go through long years the four years of the imperialist war. of civil war, the abysmal ruin, destruction and terror which are connected with every war for the sake of the overthrow of Negro slavery and the overthrow of the rule of the slave-owners. But now, when we are confronted with the yearly greater of the four years of the imperialist war, and has brought Europe to a state of barbarism, savagery and starvation. That bourgeoisie now demands of us that we do not carry on our revolution on the basis of this destruction, amidst the remnants of confronted with the vastly greater task of the overthrow of capitalist wage slavery, the overthrow of the rule of the bourgeoisie—now the representatives and defenders of the righteous is that bourgeoisie! bourgeoisie, as well as the socialistreformists, frightened by the bour. . . . The English bourgeois has for geoisle, and shunning the revolution, gotten his 1640, the French his 1793. cannot understand and do not want Terror was just and legal when used to understand the necessity and the by the bourgeoisie to its own advanlegality of civil war.

with us for civil war against the bourgeoisie. The whole history of sie! Terror was legal and just when the world and the American labor movement strengthens my conviction. I also recall the words of one other. Terror became monstrous and of the most beloved leaders of the criminal when it began to be used in American proletariat, Eugene Debs, the interests of an overthrow of who wrote in "The Appeal to Rea- every exploiting minority, in the ininto the camp of the counter-revolu-tionary bourgeoisie, like our Right Socialist-Revolutionaries, Mensheviks and even (aithough more seidom) the Left Socialist-Revolutionaries. be shot than vote for loans for the maimed 20,000,000 men in "its" war present criminal and reactionary im- the war to decide whether the Engperialist war; that he, Debs, knows lish or the German robbers are of only one holy and, from the stand-rule the world.

The American people have a revo-point of the proletariat, legal war lutionary traditions adopted by the namely: the war against the capitalbest representatives of the American ists, the war for the liberation of mankind from wage slavery!

the war of liberation against the English in the 18th and the Civil War in the 19th century. If we are to take only into consideration the "destruction" of some branches of industry and national economy, America in 1879 war in the Boishevis. This tradition is son, the head of the American billionaires and servant of the capitalist sharks, has thrown Debs into the true internationalists, the true representatives of the revolutionary proletariat! The more obduracy and proletariat! The more obduracy and bestiality it displays, the nearer comes the day of the victorious prole-

We are blamed for the destruction caused by our revolution. . . . Who are the accusers? The hangers-on of the bourgeoisie, that very bourgeoi-Representatives of the bourgeoisie sie, which has destroyed almost the struction, amidst the remnants of culture, ruins created by the war nor with men whom the war turned into savages. O how humane and

Its servants accuse us of terror The American workers will not fol- came monstrous and criminal when low the bourgeoisie. They will be workers and the poorest peasants

zerland) that he, Debs, would rather geoisie has killed off 10,000,000 men

OUR WAR IS A WAR OF THE OPPRESSED AGAINST THE OPPRESSORS

If our war, the war of oppressed a heritage to the workers by their born of the war must necessarily go through the terrible difficulties and sufferings left as the heritage of the prolonged, destructive, reactionary slaughter of the peoples. To accuse bourgeoisie will say that the sacrifice to the workers by their and sufferings left as the heritage of the workers by their and suffering left and suffering the founders of modern Socialism. That truth is, that there can be no successful revolution without crashing the resistance

altogether different.

perialist war, the proletariat is thor- regret that we are not doing it in oughly mastering that great truth sufficiently The French captain Sadoul, who lutionist, Menshevik and other social- limit themselves to a verbal recog- taught by all revolutions and left as manner.

mowing proletarian revolution in a prolonged, destructive, reactionary slaughter of the peoples. To accuse a million victims in all countries, the slaughter of the peoples. To accuse of the former is justified, while the can be no successful revolution.

And despite all the wrathful howing ferror," is either hypocrisy or difference. when we, the workers and toiling The proletariat will say something peasants, seized state power. We are proud that we have been doing it Now, amid the ravages of the im- and are continuing to do it. We only

WHEN LENIN SPOKE TO AMERICAN WORKING CLASS

a visiting Russian-American com-rade to deliver on his return to the United States, which, thanks to the blockade at that time, was a preca-

traditions of the American working stined now to play an especially important role as irreconcilable foes of sent to "protect" the "stranded" American imperialism," Lenin proceeded to explain the imperialist nature of the war which was still raging, the rapacious imperialist designs the rapacious imperialist designs miles away. In "the most public of of the ruling classes of the warring solemn manner" it informed the peonations, including the American, and the attempts of the capitalist gov- no interference with the political ernment to destroy the young Soviet sovereignty in Russia and no inter-Republic. In flaming words he showed how the Allies, as well as the The Japanese government burried of spoils, for profits from the mar-kets and colonies which would go to of respecting the territorial integrity

"Soum of International Socialism"

In words of scorn. Lenin described the betrayals of those Socialist leadcialism, these lackeys of bourgeois morality," was Lenin's thrust at these agents of the bosses in the labor

But the October Revolution made breach in the strongest imperialt block. The Soviet Republic withdrew from the war and renounced all the imperialist policies of tzarism with sending troops to the Far East, and of the Kerensky government the American government also sent which continued them. The October military detachments to Murmansk Revolution established workers' rule and Archangel in the North, probably and was destroying every vestige of to protect the Czecho-Slovaks wao capitalism in Russia. World capitalism would not allow that. Counterrevolution in Russia was given every possible aid. Armies were fitted out

Wilson, the darling of the liberal and Socialist chauvinists, agreed to a "Imited military intervention." On Aug. 3, the American government was forced to admit publicly that it was in full accord with the other Remembering the revolutionary imperialist powers in the Russian in-raditions of the American working tervention policy. But in the usual hypocritical Wilsonian manner, common to all "democratic" governments.

The Japanese government hurried entral Powers, were carrying on the to issue a similar statement containwholesale slaughter for the division ing similar assurances of "friendship in Siberia was "respected" Japan

military detachments to Murmansk

of Russia and of abstaining from all interference in her internal affairs." To make sure that Russian territory soon had there 70,000 armed and equipped men, and troops of other respecters of Russian territory were uring in from Hong-Kong (British), Indo-China (French), and the Philippines (American). The brave Siberian peasants who organized their partisan bands to defend themselves from the imperialist in aders and the Russian landowners to followed in their wake, drenched that territory with their blood to save it

were in Siberia. Lenin, of course, could not characterize these American invasions other than that the American government and dispatched to the various borders from the Black Sea to the Pacific beasts for the purpose of strangling Cocean.

was joining "the Anglo-Japanese beasts for the purpose of strangling the first Socialist Republic."

It was in this circumstances that Lenin was addressing himself directly to the American workers, telling them of the conditions under which the October Revolution was fighting to achieve its aims and drawing the lessons for the American workers and, for that matter, for the workers of the whole world, to whom the success or failure of the Russian Revolution was closely tied up with their own struggles for the emancipation from the oppression of imperialism.

Timeliness of Lenin's Letter order of the day, and, in the first soning was used earlier by Lenin

revolution by killing Lenin. They succeeded in killing the German Ambassador, but only seriously wounded is in danger, all toiling masses are in

in his Letter are also timely today. To those who did not free themselves "from the pedantry of bourgeois in-tellectualism" and were questioning Lenin's policy of dealing with the French mixtarists, when the German troops were marching in the Ukraine, he declared: "To throw back the rapacious advancing Germans we made use of the equally rapacious counterthereby serving the interests of the With war again on the imperialist challst Revolution." The same rea-

Lenin At the 3rd Congress of the C. I.



To Study His Letter

they will find packed into these few pages answers to the many burning will take the trouble to compare the questions by the greatest working class teacher and leader since Marx and Engels. This Letter, which is being published in pamphlet form, should be distributed in millions of copies among the toiling masses of workers meet, for in it they will find much that they want and need to which were careless and not always know to help them understand their giving accurately Lenin's ideas. If we present plight and the way out of it. Lenin's Letter to the American Workers, written on Aug. 20, 1918, was first published in the United States in the December, 1918, issue of the "Class Struggle," a bi-monthly issued by a revolutionary internationalist group in the Socialist Party at that time. It was reprinted in pamphlet form from that magazine and widely distributed. It played an important part in developing the un-derstanding of the nature of imperialism, and the position of the so-cial-chauvinists in the Socialist movement. It directly contributed to the building of the Left Wing in the the splitting away of the revolution-ary elements and in the formation of the Communist Party.

Careless Translation

The Letter as it was printed in the "Class struggle" was later re-printed on numerous occasions in the revolutionary periodical publications in this country. The Daily Worker reprinted the Letter several times durings its ten years of existence. Unoriginally published in this country was properly translated and given in full. It was not found necessary to

resents the parts actually left out from the original English translation. The rest of the Letter was freely translated and a bare outline of Lenaddressed his Letter should read and re-read it every so often, because they will find marked in the Letter as now published, one can easily see how important the control of the control easily see how important are the sec-tions which were left out, and if one

The fate of Lenin's Letter is not a this country. Lenin's Letter and the singular one. Other writings of dessons it carries for the American Lenin such as "State and Revoluworkers, should become the topic of tion," "Imperialism," "Left' Commu-conversation whenever two or more nism—An Infantile Disorder," have also been presented in translations examine the previously published translations of other Marxian classics, we will note a similar neglect to dustrial quarter or provincial village, pay careful attention to the work of performed by men who are not used translation and publishing of the litto (and who do not have the operary heritage of the founders of tunity to) herald their achievem erary heritage of the founders of scientific Communism. In our attempt to make the classics of Marx-tesm-Leninism available to the workers of this country we must take great pains to see that the writings left by the great teachers and leaders of the working class are presented precisely as they wanted the workers to read and understand them. This is the task of the Communist Party, which must jealously guard the purity of Marxist-Leninist theory and not allow the carrying over into the translations any contraband of foreign ideology about which Stalin eign ideology about which Stalin life, are deciding by their own expe-warned us in his famous letter to rience the most difficult problems of "Proletarskaya Revolutsia," nor to condone careless or "free" translations, or trifling with the text, which are just as criminal.

death we can inscribe on our red banners floating in the breeze the last sentence in his Letter to the last sentence in his Letter to the last sentence in his Letter to the ploiting minority—successes in swindling and duping the toilers, For fortunately the editors always as-sumed that the text of the Letter as

American Workers: "We are invincible, because the World Projetarian

of the bourgeoisie to the Socialist revolution is inevitable in all countries and that it will grow with the growth of this revolution. The pro-letariat will crush this resistance: it will definitely mature to victory and power in the course of struggle against the resisting bourgeoisie.

Let the kept bourgeois press how! to the whole world about each mis-take made by our revolution. We are not afraid of our mistakes. Men have not become saints because the revolution has begun. The toiling classes, oppressed and downtrodden for centuries and forced into the clutches of poverty, savagery and ignorance cannot be expected to bring about a revolution flawlessly. And the cadaver of bourgeois society, as I had occasion to point out once before, cannot be nailed in a casket and buried. Defeated capitalism is dying and rotting around us, polluting rotten, the dead.

For every hundred mistakes of ours heralded to the world by the bourgeoisie and its lackeys (including our own Mensheviks and Right Socialist-Revolutionaries) there are 10,000 great and heroic deeds, the greater and the more heroic for their simplicity, for their being unseen and hidden in the everyday life of an in-

Socialist organization.

Each mistake in such a work, in on the 10th Anniversary of Lenin's and peasants for the reorganization of their whole life, each such mis-

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Roosevelt Gov't Placing

Supervision

By JAMES CASEX

the bare facts will be outlined. Schwab Is Placed in Charge

This shipbuilding plant is a sub-sidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Cor-

poration, of which Charles M. Schwab

is chairman of the board of directors

And Schwab is also a member of a

rather secret Advisory Board of the

War Department. The function of this board is to study and recommend

ways and means for quick mobiliza-

tion of labor and industries "in the event of an emergency."

To the Wall Street government, the



WALL STREET'S CAPITOL

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—President Roosevelt's tremendous war machine, his hundreds of millions for one of the greatest naval programs in history, the many millions for a new life, learn to do without capital sistance of inertia, petty-bourgeois tendencies and selfishness; who are laying stone after stone the foundation of a new life, learn to do without capital solution of a new social bond, of a new mechanization, motorization, increase of the naval personnel

and what not, explain the content of his "disarmament" pro-

gressive steps, defense in its poslession and

create no addi- Seymour Waldman

deal of its futile discussions in debat- the question of navies.

sional humanitarians greeted with great approval. On closer examination, however, it eventuates that all the U.S. wanted was to forbit the use of poison gas in war. But at the same time it fought against any proposal to destroy these gases or to stop their manufacture. It did this because it of ever larger stocks of new and more ing on their expensive ones.

Secondly, the U.S. proposed the actual abolition of tanks and heavy artillery, superficially a generous offer from an imperialist government. But to anyone who knows anything about the high degree of development of American capitalism and the into the schemata of the elaborate War Department Industrialization Plan, it is clear that with its immense

tion included bombing planes on the list of armaments to be scrapped.

CONEY ISLAND SECTION

INTERNATIONAL LABOR

DEFENSE

and its Branchess

Coney Island & Brighton Beach Ave.

Bill Heywood, Meets every 1st and

Harry Sims, Meets every 1st and 3rd

Thursday

Wm. Hoshker, Meets every Thursday

Lawrence Emery, Meets every Mon. Rose Pastor Stokes

Greetings from

proposal, for military planes are a two-edged weapon, Being relatively

tional weapons of clause, the replacement of all of the offense," said the man who is busy \$30,000,000 battleships, many of which forging a navy "second to none."

The so-called Geneva Disarmament Conference consumed a great to \$10,000,000 each—all this brings up

wage slaves and natural resources to exploit for the maintenance of huge fleets of warships, It is, therefore, to the interest of Great Britain and the U.S., to maneuver French and Jap-U.S., to maneuver French and Jap-anese imperialists out of comparwanted to continue the building up atively cheap armaments while hold-

> THUS, one can see that Roosevelt's demand for the abolition of all demand for the scrapping of some of the principal weapons of the great land powers, especially France, while refusing even to consider the scrapping of the largest weapons of attack in the entire world—the battle fleets of the great sea powers.

factory equipment (the destruction factory equipment (the destruction and pacifists greet the "disarma-was not suggested) the U.S. could get ment" schemes of the U.S. with endifferent countries are the struggle for the destruction and pacifists greet the "disarma-with a different tempo and in different countries" are the struggle for the destruction are the struggle for the destruction proceeds chains of imperiaist war, was our countries. off to a much quicker start in building these armaments at the beginning of a war than Japan, France or Great Britain.

Finally, the United States delegation included bombing planes on the states of the states with thusiasm, setting up a smoke screen behind which the clear-purposed imperiod of the states of the states of the states with thusiasm, setting up a smoke screen behind which the clear-purposed imperiod of the states of the list of armaments to be scrapped.

This constituted a demagogic appeal (of other countries, of course) who to the masses of workers who in-stinctively associate airplane raids with modern war. It was also a crafty

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Lenin's Letter to the Big Capitalists, Navy Men Work Together American Working Class For Huge Profits in U.S. War Building

(Continued from Page 6)

In carrying on their revolutionary In carrying on their revolutionary

perfecting the nationalized econom talists; only thus will they blaze a new trail—through thousands of obstacles—to a victorious Socialism.

proposals, especially as set forth in his recent Woodrow Wilson Foundation speech.

Presenting again the theme of the various schemes advanced by the Unitumbered. One need only think of what a single bomber could do to the Panama Canal. To get rid of such a menace to the U.S. is of no small importance—especially when the U.S. is of no small importance—especially when the U.S. is of no small importance—especially when the U.S. War Department has plenty of factories blue-printed and ready to state destruction of "offensive" weapons. "Let every nation agree to eliminate over a short period of short period of short period of short period of the collemna of the colle POOSEVELT'S \$238,000,000 naval construction program and the pending Vinson bill authorizing \$513,pending Vinson bill authorizing \$513,pending Vinson bill authorizing \$513,pending Vinson bill authorizing \$513,after a few months, almost all the major factories and plants and who for submarines, an aircraft carrier, and, in addition, under a general clause the replacement of all of the state of industry; who are stablished on example of the carrying on their revolutionary work instakes were made by our the first time the popular masses are deciding, on a scale affecting hundreds of millions of people, the task of realizing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the new task of managing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the new task of managing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the new task of managing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the new task of managing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the new task of managing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the new task of managing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the new task of managing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the new task of managing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the new task of managing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the new task of managing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the new task of managing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the new task of managing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the new task of managing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the new task of managing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the new task of managing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the new task of managing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the new task of managing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the new task of managing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the new task of managing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the new task of managing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the new task of managing the dictatorship of prolaterians—a work the n

For the first time democracy serves the toilers.

deal of its futile discussions in debating whether this or that type of armament should be called "offen-sive" or "defensive". Each country, of course, insisted that its own most necessary brand of weapon be considered purely defensive, with the exception of the Soviet Union which, exasperatingly enough for the imperialist "disarmament" delegates, actually proposed the destruction of all armamenis. "Is my proposal propaganda?" asked delegate Litvinoif of the Soviet Union. "Certainly, propaganda for peace."

WHAT, specifically, did the United States regard as offensive weapons which ought to be scrapped by all nations? First of all, it proposed that everyone do away with poison gas, a suggestion which bourgeois professional humanitarians greeted with.

On the other hand, only the richest of armament should be called "offen-sive" weapons, at least they will not or offensive" weapons, at least the pedants, or people hope-lessly stuffed with bourgeois-demo-cratic or parliamentary prejudices, shake their heads perplexedly about the our Soviets, for instance, about the our Soviets, for instance, about the our Soviets of direct elections. These people forgot nothing and learned on thing during the period of the great upheavals of 1914-1918. A union of the dictatorship of the period of the submarines are entirely defensive and documents ready to prove that submarines are entirely defensive at one nor is it to be achieved workers and peasants for their defensive" battle-submarines, like airplanes, are resolved the destruction of Socialism, is what rises before us in the contours as the Soviet Republic. And it is no wonder that this is why we are so firmly the order of socialism, is what rises before us in its contours as the Soviet Republic. And it is no wonder that this world is not being born ready-made and content of our solves. In the our solves of the submarines, like airplanes, are resolved for the inclusive proposal propaganda? It is the dea and content of our force and the period of the submarines are entirely d world is not being born ready-made convinced that our Republic of So- name for war. On the other hand, only the richest and does not spring forth all at once, capitalist countries have enough like Minerva from the head of misfortunes befall her.

It is invincible, because each blov proletarian and peasant Soviet constitution casts aside the hypocrisy of formal equality. When bourgeois republicans overthrew thrones they did gives birth to new mass heroism.

Appeals to American workers for help.

We know, that help from you, cause mankind will not break down comrades, American workers, will under the imperialist slaughter, but during the next few weeks,* no matter how rapidly it has been ripening tion there may be several defeats of ishing mankind.

probably not come soon, for the de-try which demolished the galley velopment of the revolution proceeds chains of imperiaist war, was our with a different tempo and in dif- country. We made the greatest of (and it cannot be otherwise). We molition of this chain, but we broke that the European projectarian it. We are beyond imperialist deknow that the European proletarian pendence, we raised before the whole revolution also may not blaze forth world the banner of struggle for the complete overthrow of imperialism.

inevitability of the international revolution, but this in no way means that we are so foolish as to stake our chances on the inevitability of the international Socialist revolution come to our rescue. But these detachments of the international Socialist revolution within a stated short period. We have seen in our country two great revolutions, in 1965 and in 1917, and we know that revolutions are made neither to order nor by their social-traitors—the Gomperses. In the folder detachments of the international Socialist revolution and size to Mount Vernon, the home and si are made neither to order nor by agreement. We know that circumstances brought to the fore our Russian detachment of the Socialist proletariat, not by virtue of our merits, but due to the particular healthcarter. but due to the particular backwardness of Russia, and that before the which is the only one capable of sav"Clemenceau: Where will you get outburst of the international revolu- ing the perishing culture and per-

Despite this, we are firmly con- cause the world proletarian revolu- about 15 years ago.

Part of Roosevelt's "Public Works"



Launching another new battleship for use in defending the investments of Wall Street in China, Latin America, and Cuba. The Navy has received over \$600,000,000 from the Roosevelt government in the last six months. Another \$450,000,000 is being proposed in the present Congress, indicating the rapid preparations of the Roosevelt government for imperialist war.

word "emergency" is just a polite ably upon its request for a \$500,- the contracts to be awarded for war-

Workers in War Industries Being Mobilized for War Production

Associated with Schwab on the Ad vistory Board are General James G. Harbord, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America and former Secretary of the Treasury ences with leading industrialists on the question of plant mobilization.

The Transfer of Naval Officers Coincident with Dungan's appointment is that of Rear Admiral J. J Rahy. He has been ordered from the Charleston (S. C.) Navy Yard, to command the Naval Operating Base at San Francisco. This transfer which has to do with the fleet in the Pacific waters, is to take effec Feb. 28. It is pertinent to point ou at this juncture that Japan, fully sensible to these movements, is making violent attacks on the plans of the United States government through Vice Admiral Suetsugu, its Naval commander-in-chief.

On the heels of these attacks comes the meeting next week of Japan's Diet, at which time the largest military budget in its history will be

But Rahy's transfer is not the only one that relates to the war-breeding Pacific area. A commander and two lieutenant-commanders have been ordered from duties here to the Asiatio Station, Commander A. M. Charleton is to leave Schenectady (N. Y.) for the Orient. Lieutenant-Com-manders F. D. Powes and J. A. Terhune will leave the U.S.S. Antares and the Brooklyn Navy Yard, respectively, to take up duties at the Asi-

Captain C. A. Dunn has been detached from Puget Sound to replace Dungan at the Brooklyn Yard. Lieu-tenant-Commander E. F. Barker also has been ordered to the New York depot. The Brooklyn Navy Yard will receive a number of large contracts name for war.

In assigning Dungan to Schwab's plant, the Navy Department is conplant, the Navy Department is conplant, the Congress will act favor
The definition of large contracts to be awarded for warship construction. Dungan's appoints request for a solo, as a member of the ment actually means the forthcoming Senator Copeland has told officials at militarization of labor at the private diate appropriation of about \$23,000. Senator Copeland has told officials at diate appropriation of about \$23,000,

"Public Works" for War Purposes The activities of the Navy Depart-ment are bound up closely with the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. The government has denied that the Public Works Administration is involved or engaged in promoting a military program. Nevertheless, high Naval officials have been ordered to duty, embracing the su-pervision of "public works." Lieuten ant-Commander L. F. Gaffney has been shifted from the Brooklyn Navy Yard for work with the Public Works Administration. Lieutenant - Commander T. F. Darden, Jr., also has been ordered to work with the administration.

In the face of these maneuvers Great Britain has inaugurated a move of its own, which will culminate in WITHIN STRIKING DISTANCE OF WAR VESSELS OF THE UNITED STATES FLEET.

Even as these lines are being writ-ten, an armada of the most powerful ships of the British Navy is about to steam out toward the West Indies The flagship of this squadron is the giant battleship Nelson, built at a cost of \$35,000,000.

The British fleet will reach the Caribbean waters at a time when the heroic Cuban workers are struggling to free themselves from the Wall St. imperialists and their lackey regimes ment. Officially, Great Britain's War Ministry has characterized the fleet movement as a "cruise" to its Caribbean possessions. A cruise of such a nature ordinarily would three weeks' time, or, at the most, kitchen; the water was frozen every a month. But the British armada is leaving the Gibraltar with food and PARED FOR ANY EMERGENCY.

States Navy has recently staged for

With the Geneva disarmament conference having completely collapsed the imperialist powers are frantically jockeying anew for trade and armament advantages and concessions. The flerce economic battles, which are self-education as the main task of having their echoes in the capitalist press, already have crystalized in clashes in South America, that have sent thousands of workers to their death. These clashes are but glaring manifestations of the acute trade rivalry between the United States and Great Britain, and emphasize the acuteness of the war danger.

Again the arrest on Tuesday of five Japanese taking photographs of airport and shipyard sites on the New Jersey coast and the alarm evinced by officials incident thereto, further stresses the steady drift to imperial-

President Roosevelt, while appear ing the pacifists with his statements tion in the struggle of the working on the preservation of world peace has energetically started the "big Today, when the eyes of hundreds push" for a carnage of death that Only by analyzing the class basis of thousands of American youth are will make the last war seem like a skirmish by comparison.

The war plans of Roosevelt and his Wall Street bosses can be halted only by the solid, determined and unite utilizing the crisis caused by imper- ize widely the great heritage of Lenin front of opposition on the part of the workers and their class allies.

It is the duty of every worker, intelectual, student, and small business man to immediately get behind the program of the American League Against War and Fascism.

NEW YORK.—Captain Rafael Al-

varado, for nearly six years a political prisoner in the dungeons of Dictator Gomez of Venezuela, died in his cell late in December, of tuberculosis, the International Labor Defense has just

uprising at Caracas in April, 1928. For the last few years he had been

Room Where Lenin Died Now Preserved Just As He Left It

Workers from the Whole World Sent Him Gifts to Cheer Him During His Last Illness

By VERN SMITH

(Special to the Daily Worker) sion of the textile magnate Morosoff, given as a dowry for his daughter's marriage to Rainbot, Governor Gen-

the soldiers? "Lenin: I will use yours." In a word, we are invincible, befirst published in the old "Masses" write with his left, thereby continulived in an unheated room with no The living room next to the bed-

gifts given to Lenin in his last days MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Jan. 18.—I German workers presented him with visited the house in which Lenin a box carved like a book; children lived and died, in the little town of gave him letters of greeting; Bukha-Gorki, near Moscow, today. The Lenin residence was the former manreliefs in wood and cork, showing

room where Lenin died contains many

lately. We stake our chances on the invertebility of the international reverse until other detachments of lately. We stake our chances on the invertebility of the international reverse until other detachments of lately. We stake our chances on the invertebility of the international reverse until other detachments of lately. We stake our chances on the invertebility of the international reverse until other detachments of lately. We stake our chances on the invertebility of the international reverse until other detachments of lately. We stake our chances on the invertebility of the international reverse until other detachments of lately. manded to know the results of the permanently because of the increas-harvest. This room also contains a ling gravity of his illness. During his

The caretaker now, named Pizan, heated.

idence here. He told me how Lenin, against Lenin's life has been ing his work. Once, Pizan related, Lenin went morning,

Soviet Smelting 24,000 Tons of Iron Ore Daily

MOSCOW, Jan. 17.—Notwith-standing the severe winter weather, the metallurgical fac-tories of the Soviet Union made a record smelting of 23,400 tons daily. During the same period last year the daily smelting of iron ore wavered between 14,000 to 17,000.

walking at midnight. Pizan followed him, urging him to sleep, "You must rest," I told him," Pizan said. But Lenin continued his midnight walk

Japanese scenes.

In the room below the tables are a small house nearby as a rest place

Once, in 1921, the entire "Clemenceau: Where will you get was commandant of the Lenin house household was removed to a village throughout the great Bolshevik's respectively."

"You Will Be Given Guns; Learn to Use Them," Lenin Told Youth ingful gesture for the benefit of the Wall Street bankers and industrialists, and similar to the one the United



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Long Live the Revolutionary Fighter "Daily Worker." Long Live the Only Proletarian Party of this Country-The Communist Party!

Long Live the Communist International, the Vanguard of the World Proletariat!

Long Live the Soviet Union!

to Master Knowledge for Use in Class Struggle By MAC WEISS revolutionary proletarian youth movement is essentially a product of imperialism. Its growth

and development were stimulated by the three-fold effect of imperialism on the proletarian youth:
(1). The increasing participation of youth and child labor in industry, leading to the struggle for the leading to the struggle for the special economic demands of the

(2). The increasing militarization of the youth as a result of the growth of militarism under imperialism, leading to the struggle of the youth against capitalist militarism and im-

perialist war. (3). The political awakening of the proletarian youth due to their growing participation in the class struggle leading to the struggle for the political self-education of the

On all three points the revolutionary youth movement found itself in for the economic and political strug-violent conflict with the oportunist gles of the youth. These arise, not of the Second International. Lenin Connection With Youth

The teachings of Lenin, which represent the development of Marxsm and its application to the period of imperialism and proletarian revolution, played a powerful role in shaping this movement. The connection of Lenin with the revoluyouth movement was not limited to working out a general lationship between the adult and program for the entire working class youth rovolutionary movements—orwith a program for the youth implicitly contained in it. He paid serious attention to the special prob-

"Frequently representatives of the generation of middle aged and old do not know properly how to approach the youth, who of neces-

Urged Young Workers sity are compelled to progress to- Liebknecht. wards Socialism by other paths, in other forms, and under other circumstances than did their fathers. For that reason, we must unconditionally support the ORGANIZA-TIONAL INDEPENDENCE of the youth leagues, not merely because the opportunists are afraid of this independence, but because it is necessary in itself; for without complete independence the youth will be unable either to train themselves into good Socialists or train themselves for the purpose of carrying Socialism further.

"We must stand for the complete independence of the youth leagues but we must also stand for complete freedom to criticise their mismust not flatter the youth."

Here we see the recognition of the pecial character of the youth moveent. From the understanding that the youth . . . are of necessity compelled to progress towards Socialism by other paths, in other forms and under other circumstances than did their fathers," flows the whole nethod of formulating special demands and organizational forms nerely from the super-exploitation of the youth as unorganized, unskilled abor, but also-and most important -from the special needs of the youth tue to their special physical, mental and cultural requirements.

Adult Revolutionary Movement the establishment of a correct re-lationship between the adult and

On the question of the struggle lems of the youth.

In his article on "The International Of Youth," written in 1916, attention to the youth movement.

As early as 1907, he scrutinized very Organizations which was called in of the revolutionary youth. Young Com Stuttgart on the initiative of Karl Lenin speaks to the youth through viet Union.

He sharply criticized the semianarchist position of Herve, who then enjoyed great influence over the revolutionary youth. In connection with Herve's slogan of "replying" to all wars by strikes and rebellions, Lenin, while commending the positive character of this slogan as a correct revolt against the sickly parliamentarism of the Second Inter-national, declared:

"He failed to understand on the one hand that war is a necessary product of capitalism, and that the proletariat could not bind itself not to take part in revolutionary wars, for such wars are possible, and have occurred in capitalist societies. On the other hand, he failed to understand that the possibility of "re-plying" to war depends on the character of the crisis which war calls forth. The methods of straggle must be determined in accord-ance with these conditions. Furthermore, the struggle must con-sist of . . . not merely substituting peace for war, but of substituting Socialism for capitalism. It is not sufficient to prevent the outbreak of war; it is necessary to take advantage of the crisis caused by the war to hasten the overthrow of the bourgeoisie." Lenin on Mistakes of Youth

Movement In 1916, in the same article referred "The International of Youth," Lenin once again returned to the mistakes of the youth move-ment on the question of war and From this understanding flows also militarism. On this occasion, the central point of Lenin's criticism was directed against the pacifist slogan of on an effective struggle against capicentral point of Lenin's criticism was

> This slogan was later subjected to sic, written expressly around the mistaken position of the youth on "distaken position of the youth on "distance on the "International of against hunger, fascism and war, and armament," still remains today as the Vouth" in the course of a speech detogether with the whole working class

mothers in the following words

"You will soon be grown up. You will be given rifles; take them and learn to use them. Military science is indispensable to proletarians, but not for shooting at their own brothers, or on the workers of other lands, as in the present war, and as you are advised to do by the social traitors. You must learn how to fight against the bourgeoisie of your own country, so as to put an end to exploitation, poverty and wars, not by pious resolutions, but by overcoming and disarming the bourgeoisie."

Thus, Lenin taught the revolutionary youth that neither empty, ab- dencies to bookish learning by memstract cries about "replying to all ory of formulas separated from acwars by strikes and rebellions," re- tive participation in the class struggle. gardless of the character of the war, For Lenin, the task of acquiring or the crisis caused by the war, nor knowledge was intimately connected, pacifist demands for disarmament in fact, inseparable, from participawere the correct method of fighting against militarism and imperialist

ialist wars to hasten the overthrow to the youth. of capitalism; by fighting against capitalist militarism, but learning the use of arms for the purpose of turning them against the bosses; by fightthe working class against the social- of Kautsky, Thomas and Hillquit patriotism of the Second Interna-"disarmament" raised by the "Inter- talist militarism and imperialist war.

carefully the work of the International Conference of Socialist Youth Organizations which was called in Of the revolutionary youth.

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the mouths of their proletarian Young Workers' Needs Differ from Those of Older Workers

> Lenin placed the task of political the youth: "The tasks of the youth generally, and of the Young Communist

Leagues and all other organizations,

particularly, may be expressed in

one sentence: The task is to acquire knowledge." However, while placing this as the entral task of the youth, Lenin launched a scathing attack on all ten-

of each war; by fighting against returned towards the Soviet Union as actionary wars and supporting prothe living example of the liberation gressive wars; by struggling against of the youth from the horrors of the outbreak of imperialist wars, but capitalism, it is our task to popular-

In particular, the young workers and students now in the Young Peoples Socialist League, must be acquainted with the teachings of Lenin. ing for the international solidarity of We must show them that the path to fascist reaction; that only the path ALVARADO DIES IN VENEZUELAN tional; only by following this path of the Party of Lenin leads to So-

Applying in practice the teaching of Lenin, we must go forward to the On the third great problem of the organization of a mass Young Comagainst capitalist militarism and imperialist war, Lenin paid the closest article on "Disarmament." This clas-

Jobless Barred by UMWA From Electing Delegates

Organizing, However, to Get Orient Local to Unite With Others in Fayette County to Struggle for Relief

made \$12, as they pay only 40 cents an hour here. The following week I got two days and six hours each day; the next week I got one day of six hours, the following week nothing. This means that in four weeks of C. W. A. work I made \$19.20, while, if I was getting relief, I would receive \$28. When some clothes and shoes were being distributed I could not get any, as I was "working." There are other men here who re-ceived the same treatment.

In our local union of the U.M.W.A., while we have 300 unemployed, there are also about 50 employed, who work in the Orient Mine. The president of the local is a regular Lewis henchman and company man. He will not permit us to elect a broad, unem-ployed committee; he appoints the relief committee, and those he ap-

Our local is to elect one delegate to the U.M.W.A. convention, and the local president already handed out workers.

(By a Mine Worker Correspondent)

CARDALE, Pa.—I am an unemployed miner, and there are 300 of us here, all members of the U.M.W.A., Orient Local 6555. There are 11 in my family, and I used to get about \$14 every two weeks. Then I was given a job on the C. W. A. project.

I worked one week 30 hours and altogether either.

other unemployed locals in Fayette County, and to start a fight for more relief, jobs on the C. W. A. for all the unemployed, and to make the U. M. W. A. really the miners' union and not a property of the Lewis and Mine. In the No. 1 and 2 mines

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE It is a complete misapprehension to suppose that precisely the educated people and almost e xclusively the educated people, are capable of successful work upon a newspaper. The reverse is the case. The newspaper does not continued life, until 500 or 5,000



the following inspiring letter, written by the proletarian women of the territory around Farrell, Pa., set a shining example for all class-consciousness working wo- \$64 clear from vetcherinka, \$5.35 from men to follow. (A vetcherinka is a collection, and \$7.86 for two bun-party, the "Radnik" is the Jugo Slav

HOW THE SOUTH SLAV WORK-ING WOMEN SUPPORT THE DAILY WORKER

"On the 6th of January the working women of this Valley prepared a vetcherinka for the Daily Worker. The profit from this was \$94.12, of which we decided to send \$5 for the Borich case, \$5 for "Radnik," \$5 for Workers' Educational Club, \$5 for political prisoners in Germany, \$10 for the local unit of the C. P., and the remaining \$64 to the Daily

"This vetcherinka was a success beyond expectations. We, the commit-tee of working women, congratulate women sympathizers of the D. W. on and of this valley for their splendid work, giving an example of what can be done when we work in an organized manner.

"Especially vital is such a cause as this, our Daily Worker, which is the official organ of the Communist Party of the U.S.A. During its ten years of existence it has been a leading force in all the struggles of the workers. It is one of their greatest weapons, the mouthpiece of the workers, exposing the role of the capitalist press which creates illusions in the minds of some of the workers about the Roosevelt administration and his N. R. A.

"It openly exposes most sharply all our class enemies-and our working women, understanding this, decided that they too must do their share in helping the 'Daily' to get its new press so that it may be able to reach its many readers sooner, help them to organize the working class in its further struggles, and fortify them against such terror as we have here in Farrell, which is dominated by the steel trust.

"The working women of this valley will not stop with just preparing this affair for the Daily Worker, but expect to work actively as much as possible getting subscriptions for it, acquainted with our movement.

"Our working women will also participate in the campaign of the "Radnik" which began January First and will last until April. This work they will do through our Workers' Educational Club of which they have now has 20 new members since Jan. 1, plainly name, address and style We also expect to pass our quota and to be one of the many Pattern Department, 243 West 17th to send a delegate to the U. S. S. R. Street, New York City.

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Miner Reports How Officials of UMWA Conspire to Get Militant Workers Fired

Fascist Group at Pursglove Coal Co. Fights Negroes

OSAGE, W. Va.-In the Scotts Run section there are 16 coal mines and all of them have signed a conthem to the super, who told them to

glove Coal Co., which owns the same mine that was owned by the Pasely they hire Negro miners, but in Mine No. 5 there are no Negro miners hired. When the Paisely Co. was "believe, obey and carry out" the running the same mine, that company would hire anybody. Now that the Pursglove Coal Co. has taken times has been that they are "National Coal Co. has taken times has been that they are "National Coal Co." over the mine we find all of the Netitionals," meaning members of the groes evicted and in Mines No. 1 National Miners Union. As far as and 2 the Negroes are still allowed

In Local No. 4427 of the U.M.W.A., which is the Purseglove No. 2 Mine, we find an organization such as this, the White People's Club. One of the members from this local union of the members from this local union. members from this local union, whose name is Martin Grerel, has been going around collecting funds to help build this White People's Club into a branch of the fascists, such as in Germany, and will begin here by causing strong Jim-Crowism toward

the Negro and foreign-born workers.

There is only one way to do away

Chain Gang for Selling "Daily"

(By a Negro Worker Correspondent) COLUMBIA, S. C .- I am mailing you \$1.50 as payment for the Daily Worker. Also we Negroes in South-ern California are getting plenty of hell at every point.

other comrades got a lawyer and got me off. Also, when I came home, the bosses had raided my house. They had taken all my letters and five Labor Defenders to the county jail, but when I came off the gang they gave them back to me. Also when I returned home all my clothes and shoes were stolen by someone.

The bosses said let the "goddam some more shoes and clothes.

On the C. W. A. jobs they make the Negroes work in water waist deep. pork once per week and nothing else. This is the New Deal in South Caro-

LENIN ON WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

"Give to the worker an ever wider possibility to write in our newspaper, to write about all decisively, to write as much as posabout his everyday life, of his interests and work-without material, a Bolshevik organ will not be worth a penny, and it will not deserve to be called a real Bolshevik organ which would lead the masses.

Also Tells How Bosses Are Allowed to Cut the Anniversary Issue Wages by "Reclassification" System

By a Mine Worker Correspondent that goes some of the fired men were WEST BROWNSVILLE, Pa.—Friday, Dec. 23, a number of miners in majority, however, were, but so were the Lilley mine of the Valley Camp the majority of miners in every mine Coal Co. were given their discharge in the Western Pennsylvania district, paper by their section bosses. On our local president and some other asking for the reasons, the men were officials attack the H. C. Frick Comiven a job on the C. W. A. project.

I worked one week 30 hours and made \$12, as they pay only 40 cents an hour here. The following week an hour here. The following week as hours each a local to elect a broad unemployed committee; also to get in touch with mittee; also to get in touch with the central following week mittee; also to get in touch with the central following week mittee; also to get in touch with the following week mittee and the follow Why do we say this? The Pursewas the local officials that demande

> This is the second time that the members of the local union wer fired at the introduction of the loca

Indiana Mine Area to Stop Struggle

(By a Mine Worker Correspondent)
BICKNELL, Ind.—Just a few lines to let you know how the miners emwith these fascist organizations and that is by the Negro and foreignmeans to them in improving their born with the native American work-uniting, with the help of the International Labor Defense.

A DELEGATE, with the script out what the N. R. A. "Nationals" and expelled from the local and blacklisted cut of the mine. Recently our president called the men out of the man trip to strike because the coal company would not recognize as valid the examinations.

The Supply Mine is a wagon trade mine and employed about fifty men. When the Coal Code went into effect the owner raised the tonnage rate and day wage rate, but did not comply with the Code in paying for yardage and dead work. Another feature was that the loaders with the scale provided in the Code could ccount of poor turn. Some of the men thought that see-

tection and obtain help in improving existing conditions. Charles Foncannon, district vice-president, was called in and gave them a speech I am just out of the County Jall about the great benefits that could be realized if they came back into the Daily Worker. The bosses gave the U.M.W.A. fold. During his speech men. Our local president not only

ment was realized.

Last Friday, Jan. 12, the operator hired four men. This would make miners, but a selfish official who uses conditions worse for those already employed. The men struck and called and the Frich Company use.

National Convention.

We publish letters from coal and ore miners, and from oil field workers, every Saturday. We urge workers in these fields to write us of their conditions of work and of their struggles to organize. Please get your letters to us by Wednes-day of each week. Liked by Miners in Indiana Areas



he policies of the Lewis-Fagan machine to get as much as they can and to hell with the rank and file miners. I suppose if any of us speak against the \$7 a day for the check-

recognize as valid the examinations of the local doctor. That sounds good. But it is common knowledge culation. that the sister-in-law of our president works for this particular doctor.

the scale provided in the Code could home every day, because they either not earn the "day wage scale" on have no working places, or no turn ing that the U.M.W.A. was gaining to force the company to give these in membership they could expect promen work on the days that the mine is working Pay Cut by Re-shifting Recently the company re-shifted the outside men, and in the shifting ary way out.

Pattern 1717 is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 the Daily Worker. The bosses gave 1 takes 4% yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing infinitely structions included.

for selling the Labor Defender and the Daily Worker. The bosses gave 1 the UM.W.A. fold. During his speech me 30 days on the chain gang. Is tayed there five days. The sheriff of Richland County said I ought to have my damn neck broke off. Three convedes got a lawyer and got the convention of the properties of the UM.W.A. fold. During his speech me. Our local president not only refused to have anything to do with their case, but when these men tried to hold a meeting of the outside men to map out methods of fight, he remember to map out methods of fight, he resulted for these the UM.W.A. fold. During his speech me. Our local president not only refused to have anything to do with their case, but when these men tried to hold a meeting of the outside men to map out methods of fight, he resulted for these the UM.W.A. fold. During his speech me. Our local president not only refused to have anything to do with the local triangle. He told the miners that the government would see that labor got justice from from the operators. He stated that if they would join, the U. M. W. A. would force the operator to abide by the Code. All but some arrest them and break their meeting four or five joined. This was about if they tried to meet in front of the six or seven weeks ago. No improve-

the same methods that Fagan-Lewig

and promises that the U. M. W. A. that uses such methods in fighting would force the operator to abide the rank and file miners, or else in water. They pay the white men \$12 per week and pay the Negroes 39. This is the New Deal we Negroes are getting in South Carolina.

I am sending you a few cards that they mailed one man, Comrade James Dunmore, to get some salt pork, once a week, five pounds. Also they give the white men better eggs and salt pork. The Negroes get salt pork once per week and nothing else.

We are suffering, trying to own property here. The company has sold property to many hundreds of colored people, and we have found out that the takes a hard struggle to own proposition of the mine told the people, and see to it that their friends get our jobs. It is also possible that this type of "leader" will establish a job selling agency, as some of the U.M.W.A. local officials are already doing in some of the mines in the district. Every members are getting in South Carolina.

The board member stated to the men that the Code said nothing about the operator having to recognize the U.M. W. A. was unable to do anything in the case. He advised them to place their case in the hands of the Disrict Arbitration Board.

The owner of the mine told the The owner of the mine told the men to be at work Monday or he world his new york Thongs or he an active member; attend his local would hire new men. The men are meetings; fight for the improvement determined to fight on; they are in the mine; demand that neither about through with the U. M. W. A. the company nor the local officials These are the kind of cases that shall blacklist any miner for his should be aired on the floor of the opinions; fight against the high wages for the checkweighmen and officials. Demand that when these of-

ficials and "leaders" win \$7 or \$10 a day for all the miners, then and only then they will have the rights to the same wages. Lilley miners—make the Lilley lo-

such alike.

By a Mine Worker Correspondent) PRINCETON, Ind. — The Daily Vorker readers will probably like to hear how the miners in Southern In-diana, have fored since the National Robbery Act became effective in this art of Indiana.

pany for discriminating, blacklisting and firing members of the United Mine Workers of America and hiring "brotherhood" men; and then he himself has members of his own local, men who went on picket line day and number of the original union men on the job there by claiming that night men who helped to organize they had organized Somerville mine. night, men who helped to organize they had organized Somerville mine.

The fact of the matter is, they got While the checkweighmen elected y the miners in practically every ine around here get \$5.0 down. by the miners in practically every mine around here get \$5 a day, our checkweighmen want \$7 a day. This is \$2.40 a day more than the average skilled miner gets. It is in line with the policies of the Lewis-Fagan maters. This mine is now closed. The Francisco scab mine also closed down and fieled to pay off. The mines in Vanderburg County and Warwick County are operating under the Kentucky code, paying 03.50 a day outside and \$4.20 in the

While the Daily has no large circulation here, it reached the masses weighmen, we will be branded as in the issue of Jan. 6th, who never 'Nationals' and expelled from the had the privilege of reading it, not knowing anything like it was being published. Several of the Socialists men out of the man trip to strike because the coal company would not a copy of that issue are very much follow up and gain a greater cir-

slowly, but surely.

We who read the "Daily" are car-

Hard Struggle to Own Shack in Fairfield, Ala.

some action. We are struggling very hard to own property in Fairfield, Ala. We are colored people of this town, and the C. P., and we want this to be written up in the Daily a board member on the case. They we miners in the Lilley mine will demanded that Foncannon's words have to either clean out the gang to this?



cal union the instrument of your mortgage, and 8 per cent on the sec-struggles and not the poiltical foot- ond mortgage. The four-room bunso much suffering,

We only make \$10.80 a week, if we work 40 hours, but we don't work 40 hours per week, and of course you know that is less than \$10.80 a week. If we make \$5, they will take this through the time office, and we cannot help it. Because we are working for the company and the boss of the company's local land office will not allow us a sure. He tells us if you get the time in that office, I am going to get my money.

Useless Drudgery for

By a Worker Correspondent KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Sixteen hundred workers are employed in Kansas City under the C. W. A. enlarging the municipal airport. Some are spading up the dirt on

the high ridges and loading it in trucks. The dirt is dumped in the low places. Others are digging stumps out of the ground. modern machinery and a little dynamite the work could be done in a few days. The work is supposed to last until February 15th.

This is \$1.50 less than what the

PARTY LIFE

ommun'st Party.
After Comrade Gebert's talk, 15

THE RECRUITING DRIVE? By Org. Department, Dist. No. 8 When in the middle of Novembe

undertook the membership drive connection with the preparations or the Lenin Memorial meetings, we

et for ourselves the objective to com-

elete the six months Plan of Work dopted at the District Committee

Plenum, July 15-16, 1933.

To what extent the drive is car-

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union to a meeting to hear Com-rade Bill Gebert on the role of the of these members of the A. F. of L. joined the Communist Party.
This is a splendid example of

The way things turned out, was very different from what was pointed out by the supporters of the New

mass organizations of the workers. At Somerville, Ind., the U. M. W. A. officials brought about a condition whereby they promised the miners that if they would join the U. M. W. ARE WE CARRYING THROUGH ried through successfully can be seen from the recruiting during this period. Let us take the month of De-cember when the drive was to be in full swing. During these five weeks of December, we recruited in:

Things have changed here a great deal in the last few years, as we learn to struggle properly. We have seen how the workers try self-help, Why do we have such suspicion?
Because the condition in the mine are not what they should be. As high as 60 and 70 men have to go fruit, gathering culled sweet potatoes and working all day-12 hours-for a partings, or have falls. Our president never thought of calling a strike bat in short, carrying out the bosses program, and starving. We have stopped that! We are advancing

We are suffering, trying to own



see Coal, Iron and R.R. Company the prices are as follows: Three-room shack houses are selling for \$1800, with interest of 5 per cent on first of developing muscular strength than ball of local officials, doctors and galows are selling for \$2,000 up, with the same interest as above, and larger houses are above this price. Now we are under a great struggle trying to please, and we demand that some action or adjustment be done, so that we can own homes without

Little Pay Under CWA

The wages are forty-five cents an hour, six hours per day. Thirteen dollars and fifty cents per week. workers should receive per week at fifty cents per hour according to the

Workers! we must organize and demand fifteen dollars per week, what we should get under the N. R. A. Demand that machinery be used and when the workers can't be employed that they receive their fifteen dollars per week anyway. Organize in the Unemployed Council and fight for Unemployment Insurance!

Party Fraction in Chicago Invite Group of A. F. of L. Members to Hear Gebert, Chicago District Organizer

15 Gained for Party by A.F.L.

The Communist fraction in one outlook we have of recruiting from of the unions of the A. F. of L. basic concentration industries and invited a group of members of the trade unions. And when we take the pasic industries of concentration find among the 158 members, the ollowing recruits: Employed Unemployed Industry

how to recruit members to the Communist Party, and shall be fol-lowed up by the Communist frac-tions in other trade unions and

These figures should seriously be onsidered by the fractions in the

The trade union fractions must play a very important role in recruiting into the Party. Some comrades (R.R.) have expressed an opinion that it is not the task of the fractions to build the Party. With such approach surely we will not carry our control tasks in rooting our Party in the basic industries.

In these last few weeks of the drive, we should have every unit, section and fraction in trade unions and mass organizations review their re-cruiting during this drive and see that our control plans are completed.

JOIN THE Communist Party

35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C. Please send me more informaion on the Communist Party.

The important thing, however, aside from the small number of recruits, is the question of the main

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Cure of Superficial Cancers Henry M. Berman .- Sorry we can-from time to time. Thanks just the

not help you place your caustic paste same for your offer to show us some for the cure (?) of superficial can-of the booklets. Your letter was cers, on the market. The treatment most entertaining and instructive. cers, on the market. The treatment of superficial cancer by escharotics is as old as Medicine and, at one time, had been used by a large number of physicians. It was given up because it causes excruciating pain tention that your method of applicabecause there are literally hundreds than the physician. of similar claims made every year which have, on the face of them, no scientific value. Dr. Kaplan was right in returning your "miraculous" prescription and we do not want you prescription and we do not want you is only during surgical operations that

bar-bells. There is no other system ism. by the gradual increase in resistance. We did not go into details because our aim was to expose the kind of advertisements which appear in "Physical Culture," rather than the various frauds lurking behind each one of them. We have all the docu-

tions on this matter.

ments regarding the "Strong Men" who advertise in other periodicals and we may discuss some of them

Surgical Cleanliness

objections to the doctor's "unsaniand because it is not effective, ex- tary" procedure was duly investigated. cept in very early cases. Your con- He remembers distinctly that the supply of towels in his office had tion is better than those of numerous given out that day; but he states medical authorities, merely indicates that he had washed his hands previous given out that day; but he states your colossal egotism. If you have cured ten or twelve cases of cancer, as you claim, these grateful patients canal is much more unsanitary than should have recommended you, at least, fifty others. As this did not pressed the opinion that he is not take place, we are forced to disbelieve your statements. There is no necessity of investigating your claims ist than the king, and more sanitary

the most scrupulous cleanliness and The Secret of the Bare Torso Boys whiteness of certain doctors' offices is John P. Mitchell.—It is an open usually displayed for show purposes secret that all the "Strong Men" have only Germs themselves do not cause developed their muscles by the simple method of using "staggering-weight" soil in the weakened human organ-

Greetings.

Communist Party Units -SUPERIOR, WISC.

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So you see what a tragedy it It was Lenin, remember would be to lose the only courageous children's magazine in America. Shall we permit it? Shall we let the bosses gloat and laugh at the the bosses gloat and laugh at the loss of the laugh at the loss of the laugh at the laugh at the loss of the laugh at the loss of the laugh at the laugh at the loss of the laugh at sinking condition of our New Sloganning: Peace! Br Pioneer? No! We must rally to Land to the peasants!

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\$18-Ironwood, Mich. Y. P. A. \$3- title for our column. Then send your "We're on the Welfare now!"

A Worker's Child

old, I live in a house frozen cold. father he is unemployed,

By SADIE B. JONES Our daddy hasn't got a cent,

He can not even smoke his pipe We're on the Welfare now. Our daddy says there is a way To make things right—"and how! So nobody would have to say, "We're on the Welfare now." If workers who have made all wealth Together'd stand and vow To claim their own for boys and

San Francisco, Calif. I. W. O. Jrs. suggestion to the "Daily." \$2.40—I. W. O. Jr. Branches \$11.18— winner of the best name, w winner of the best name, will get

By JOSEPH PALATNICK I am a little workers' child, ten years

No food to eat, no milk to drink And so I cannot sleep a wink. For two years today. And I sell papers in the streets And have no time to play. On the Welfare

We haven't any cow To give us good warm milk to drink We're on the Welfare now. Oh yes, our daddy used to work, He'd build or paint or plow,

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Get out and beg for work and say, "We're naviged on the Welfare now."

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CHANGE



By Michael Gold

Workers' Correspondence

Birmingham, Ala.

This is a troubles time in Alabama I took my boys out of school as they had no shoes or clothes I can hear the Klan mutter about Scottsboro And if our boys are lynched there I shall never forget or forgive So I am studying to join your party. Having been born and raised in Birmingham I find it the most damnable spot on earth After eleven no Negro must be out of doors If seen the Slingshot Squad will shoot him They shoot wire staples at his legs and feet They hunt us like wild animals in the brush So I am studying to join your Party.

Indianapolis, Als.

We held a red funeral for the child who died of hunger We marched in thousands to her grave, Red roses came from the Communist Party A wreath of lilies from the Unemployed Councile Our banners flashed in the sun But our hearts were dark with sorrow. When like red soldiers at the grave We swore to end the world's poverty Brave comrades were seen to weep Mothers and fathers of hungry children.

Ashtabula, Ohio

I am resigning from the American Legion It reminds me of a dog I used to have That picked up toads in her mouth And was sick of the yellow acid in their glande But did it again and again, the dumb fool And the more misery and famine and bunk The more the Legion seems to like it But I am not a dog and can understand That now is the time to end capitalism.

Flint City Jail, Mich.

Arrested as a picket in a recent strike I found my cellmate here an Indian chief His name John Thunder of the Ottawas. Once his fathers owned this land Now after ten years at the Buick plant Under Mr. Crowder as an expert fender finisher Chief Thunder is down and can find no job. His family broken, his children in the asylum So the Chief has worried and is low in mind. And drinking in a saloon fought a Ku Kluzer And beat up the 100 per cent American So now is in jail waiting for his sentence. He talks of days when his fathers owned this land The Buffalo days when food was shared by all When no one was hungry and there were no rich He has asked me to write and tell you his tale He wants us to remember the deep wrongs of the Indian I have given him a pamphlet by Lenin.

Detroit, Mich.

Ford drew half a million men here Drove them while there was a profit Now has dumped them like old tin care But human beings are not like metal So the crazy houses are full And jails and breadlines see the sorrow I have got my own hungry lessons Life is a war between rich and poor And my reason for living is to change this And some day we'll arrest Henry.

Cameron, N. C.

The tobacco trust gets richer While we farmers have no food This is not justice and my mind is slowly se In next county they beat up an auctioneer Who was trying to sell out a farmer They threw rotten apples at the man Which I must say I don't believe in You can make vinegar of such apples The farmers should have used stones

TUNING IN

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc Religion in the News Dr.

High
7:30—Circus Days—Sketch
7:45—Mountaineers Music
8:00—Olsen Orch.
3:15—Boston Symphony Orch.; Str Kenry
Wood, Conductor
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10:00—Roife Orch.; Men About Town Trie;
Robert L. Ripley
11:00—One Man's Family—Sketch
11:30—Hollywood on the Air
12:00—Wilson Orch.; Etta Moten, Snogs;
Tommy Harris, Songs; Ryan and Noblette, Comedy; Senator Fishface, Comedian; Hilbilly Group

WOR-710 Kc 7:06 F. M.—Sports—Ford Frick 7:15—Talk—Harry Hershfield 7:30—Little Symphony Orch., Phillip James Conductor; Craig McDonnell, Baritone 8:30—Morros Musicale Conductors

2:30—Morros Musicale

2:00—Dance Orch.

2:30—Bronx Marriage Bureau

2:45—Dance Orch.

20:15—Piano Duo

20:30—Organ Recital

11:00—Weather Report

11:02—Tremaine Orch.

21:30—Coleman Orch.

21:30—Robbins Orch.

WJZ-760 Ke 9:00 P. M.—John Herrick, Songa 9:13—Robin Hood—Sketch 7:30—To Be Announced
8:00—The New Deal and Agriculture—
Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; Rexford G. Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture
8:30—Canadian Concert
9:00—Variety Musicale
9:30—Duchin Orch.
10:00—The Man Who Found the Devil —
Sketch

10:30—Barn Dances
11:30—To Be Announced
12:00—Whiteman Orch.
12:39 A. M.—Scotti Orch.

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7:15-Tito Guizar, Tenor

7:30-Serenaders Orch.; Phil Cook, Impersonations

7:45-Jones Orch.

8:18-Michaux Congregation

8:48-Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot,
Songs

9:00-Philadelphia Studio Orch.

9:15-Stoopnagle and Budd, Comedians;
Renard Orch.; Vers Van, Songs

9:30-Band Concert, Edward D'Anna, Conductor

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10:00—Rebroadcast From Byrd Expedition
en Route to Antarctic; Music From New
York

York
10:30-News Bulletins
10:45-Leaders in Action—R.
11:00-Lombardo Orch.
11:30-Prorito Orch.
12:00-Gray Orch.
12:00-Gray Orch.
1:00-Hopkins Orch.

Long Island Negro for Labor School

NEW YORK. — Initiated by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, I could not but admit that, too, league in Negro Problems and Hisheadquarters, 101-09 — 34th Ave., Corona, L. I. Otto Hall, authority on Negro history, will conduct the

ary movement, as a result of successful activity of Negro and white workers in the International Labor Defense and Communist Party, has "But." Lenin continued, "our opinbeen shown by an increasing number of Corona Negroes. To make certain that their need for education from a working class point of view would be fulfilled, a petition was circulated to obtain the names of workers who would guarantee to attend a class in Negro history. Thirtyfive signed.



The Worker's Child

By JEROME ARNOLD

When one reads this little magazine, published by the Central Pioneer Buro for parents, teachers and leaders, one realizes the tremendous role that the children of workers can play in society. The importance of training the child, setting his face squarely on the road to a new Socialist society, of those times. We are confronted now they are striving after them pasthe workers themselves.

This fact is duly emphasized in the January issue of "The Workers Child" by an editorial on Lenin and the Struggles of working class children. To Lenin, "Organize the Children. To Lenin, "Organize the Children are organizing the workers. Children are much more influenced by bourgeois of course we are accounted to the individual bureaucrats of the old style, and we majority of the old people remain culturally the victims, the disinherited. much more influenced by bourgeois teachings than adults, and very often the capitalist arti-working class the capitalist anti-working class are setting up libraries and 'reading declosy does its damage only too huts' in the small towns and villages. well. Is it any wonder that thousands of American workers today of the most varied nature. We arstill have faith in the myth of capi- range good theatrical productions and popular education and instruction.

carefully as they are here.

of workers' children. Experiences in helped forward the revolution. It which is to develop into a Commuprevented the mind of the workers of the bean pickers against N. R. A. and peasants from being stopped up the future." children, and the children in the In- and conceptions. Your propaganda was a growl of suppressed indign ternational Workers Order, are reviewed in an interesting and compendious way.

This issue is a decided improve-ment on the previous ones. The articles are shorter, brighter, more succint. A few more cuts, though might help even more. "The Workers" Child" is certainly a valuable guide for Parents, Pioneer leaders, students and teachers.

Ramsey, Stern to Speak on Science and Marxism at J.R.C. Sunday Night

NEW YORK.—A symposium on "Dialectical Materialism and Modern Trends in Science" will be held tomorrow night at 8:30, at the John Reed Club, 430 Sixth Ave.

The speakers are David Ramsey. instructor at the Workers School and contributor to the New Masses and other publications, and Bernard J. Stern, Professor of Anthropology.

I. W. O. Costume Ball and Concert Saturday to Hail 4th Birthday

NEW YORK.—What is expected to be one of the gayest proletarian affairs of this season will take place at the Costume Ball and Concert, celebrating the fourth anniversary of the International Workers Order, next Saturday at the 69th Regiment Armory, Lexington Ave. and 25th St. Since its inception four years ago the I.W.O. has grown from a mem-bership of 5,000 to its present membership of 40,000. Thousands of new members will be at the ball.

HEY - DO YOU LIVE

Back in the Race!

Workers Petition LENIN ON CULTURE .-- By Clara Zetkin Saturday

a class in Negro Problems and History in the United States will be lacked the faculty of understanding that, to an enthusiastic soul, the held each Friday evening at 8:15 p. m., for ten weeks at the I. I. D. headquarters, 101-09 — 34th Ave., A growing interest in the role of the Negro workers in the revolution
We must be satisfied with remaining

LENIN ON CULTURE—By Clara Zetkin

| Control of the control that, not one of the control that, not one of the control that, not of the control that, not one of th still have faith in the myth of capitalist prosperity and bourgeois "happiness?"

There is a fine review of the recent strike of school children, mostly Negro, at the Reynolds School at Philadelphia, to save the Scottsbord boys. The outstanding thing about the account is the frank self-criticism of Alice Holmes, the writer. The

wage-cuts, the problems of the farm and corrupted with bourgeois ideas In Lenin's voice, usually calm, there



is second only to the organization of with the gigantic needs of the work- sionately. We are doing our very ut-

of Alice Holmes, the writer. The —are charmed by brilliant theatrical have far too few kindergartens, strike was not successful. Especially performances, millions are crying out strike was not successful. Especially did it fail in an organizational sense. Just why this was so is fully explained. But such struggles, although they fail in their objective, serve to build up a book of lessons, a system of tactics for the children and their parents — especially if analyzed as carefully as they are here.

Specially performances, millions are crying out to learn the art of spelling, of writing to children's homes and elementary schools. Millions of children are growing up without instruction, without they are beginning to understand that the universe is ruled by natural laws, and not by the 'Heavenly Father' and his witches and wizards."

How much talent will be wasted, how many aspirations crushed! That is a carefully as they are here. carefully as they are here.

In fact the entire magazine is a illiteracy, Comrade Lenin," I intervaluable handbook on the problems jected. "To a certain extent it really of the wealth of the Soviet state

Ballad of Lenin

By LANGSTON HUGHES

I fought with you, Comrade Lenin.

Comrade Lenin of Russia,

Move over, Comrade Lenin,

Comrade Lenin of Russia,

Alive in a marble tomb, Move over, Comrade Lenin.

Comrade Lenin of Russia,

Honored in a marble tomb,

Move over, Comrade Lenin,

I am Ivan, the peasant,

I am Chico, the Negro,

Cutting cane in the sun.

Now my work is done.

I fight, I starve, I die.

On guard with the fighters forever!

Comrade Lenin of Russia

Rises in the marble tomb:

The world is our room.

I lived for you, Comrade Lenin.

I am Chang from the foundries

For the sake of the Revolution

On strike in the streets of Shanghai.

(Reprinted from THE ANVIL)

Boots all muddy with soil.

Now I have finished my toil.

High in a marble tomb,

And give me room.

And give me room.

And give me room.

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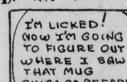
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Fight Imperialist War!

THE INCREASINGLY sharpening situation in Cuba, the open war preparations of imperialist Japan against the Soviet Union and the admission of the imperialists that war imminent this spring; the shipment of U.S.A. aeroplanes and munitions to the Far East in the present war on Soviet China, and the landing of U.S. marines in Foochow Province; the hundreds of millions of dollars appropriated by the Washington Government for war purposes while mil-Hons of workers are unemployed and starving, calls for immediate action on the part of all workers, farmers and their organizations.

The mass demonstrations throughout the country organized by the American League Against War and Fascism to back the United Front Committee going to Washington on January 29 to demand the withdrawal of troops from foreign territory, to demand a stoppage of war appropriations and the transfer of these funds to the unemployed, must be sharp and decisive.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT! Defend the Soviet Union. Stop the murder of Chinese workers and peasants! Demand the withdrawal of U.S. battleships from Cuban waters and marines from China!

All war funds for the unemployed and for a national system of social insurance!

Central Committee, C. P. U. S. A.

N.R.A. Trustification

IN HIS New York speech to the Retailers Association, General Johnson fumed and roared with his usual fury. But after it was all over the hard facts of economic reality stuck out through his verbiage just

"The N.R.A. does not help the monopolies to drive out their non-monopoly competitors," yelled the General, getting purple in the face.

But a mountain of facts, admitted by such smallbusiness Senators as Borah and Nye, proves the opposite. It is as clear as day to anyone who has watched the N.R.A. codes in action that they are fulfilling their purpose of protecting monopoly profits by making it impossible for the small, non-monopoly producers to undersell their Wall Street monopoly com-

It is as clear as day that no small producers can survive if the N.R.A. tells them that they can no longer rall below a certain price set by the biggest companies in the industry in trade agreement. The rising number of failures and bankruptcies among small retailers

The N.R.A. codes are designed to fix prices so that the big monopolies can maintain their plunder of the masses through extortionate monopoly prices. Else, why is Johnson so hysterical when anybody suggests that the anti-trust laws be revived?

To conceal the fact that the N.R.A. is not only designed to speed up the process of trustification, but is knifing huge chunks out of the hides of the masses through rising prices, Johnson gave us the ridiculous spectacle of pleading with the assembled retailers "For God's sake do not raise prices."

And at the same time, Roosevelt is sending prices upward through inflation, and the codes are jacking them up through agreements!

Thanks to the Roosevelt NRA for every working class family is now 27 per cent higher than last year. And all other commodities show similar advances in the first six months. That is why the Wall Street corporations report a proff increase of 350 per cent over last year!

The rapidly accumulating evidence of current economic developments confirms the analysis of the N.R.A. made by the Communist Party and the Daily Worker that the N.R.A. is the instrument of Wall Street by which finance capital spreads its grip into the remotest corners of the nation's economy, driving out the nonmonopoly producer, and brings the whole country under the direct sway of Wall Street monopoly capital. All of Johnson's roarings cannot hide that.

Treading the Same Road

TWO DAYS AGO, William Green, A. F. of L. chief who has been doing every thing in his power to use the N.R.A. machine to break strikes, and tie the trade unions to the government N.R.A. machine, pretended to get all excited about Hitler's latest pronouncement making every German employer "master in his own

Today, an associate of William Green on the N.R.A. Labor boards, and a close colleague of the A. F. of L. and Socialist trade union leaders, Dr. Leo Wolman, of Columbia University, issues the following statement on the same event:

"Labor in this country, in pressing for broadened and strengthened provisions for wages and working hours in N.R.A. codes, is laying itself liable to dangers involved in making the State an indispensible party to all labor contracts."

So the danger of Fascism in this country, according to this N.R.A. "labor" advisor, according to this "friend" of the organized workers, this colleague of William Green, lies in the resistance of the workers to wage cuts and starvation conditions in the factories! It is in this cunning way that a liberal serves his capitalist employers.

Wolman uttered one word of real truth in his statement. He said:

"The first step ((toward the present Hitler regime and trade union debacle.-Ed.) was taken under the previous Socialist government...

This is certainly true. It was the Socialist trade union leaders who warned the workers against putting up any resistance to the capitalist offensive. Did not the German Socialist leaders describe the Bruening wage cutting decrees as a "piece of Socialism"?

And does not Norman Thomas tell the workers not to fight the wage cutting N.R.A. codes because we now have "State capitalism"? And because the N.R.A. "opens up the road to a peaceful transition to Social-

Wolman knows that the workers are beginning to see the N.R.A. for what it is-as the opening wedge in the growing Fascist reaction in the Roosevelt government. And he rushes to warn them against resist-

The Wolmans, the Greens, the Thomases are now treading the same road as their German counterparts. They pave the way for the Fascist reaction in their own country under the guise of opposing it in an-

Ten Years After

TROUGHOUT the entire world, in every country, the working class and all peoples oppressed and exploited by imperialist rule are now warmly commemorating the death, ten years ago, of Vladimir Ilyitch

Lenin was the theoretician and strategist, the practical organizer and actual leader of the Russian proletariat. With Lenin's Bolshevik Party (the Communist Party) at its head, the working class of Russia overthrew the czarist-capitalist regime and, on November 7, 1917, solidly established, for the first time in history, the rule of the workers, a Soviet Republic. With the same revolutionary blow, the staunch allies of the proletariat won, through Lenin's teachings and leadership, the millions of peasants and the oppressed national minorities, emancipated themselves also from the age-long persecution of the landlords and czars. Lenin's Party, the Bolshevik Party, was victorious precisely because it was able to harness every revolutionary force, under the leadership of the workers, in the struggle for the seizure of power.

THERE ARE THOSE, like A. J. Muste and other "left" social-fascist leaders, who would make out of Lenin merely a "Russian" leader, this for the purpose of destroying the influence of his revolutionary teachings on the American workers. They praise his revolutionary achievements there only for the purpose of concealing their own betrayals of his fundamental revolutionary teachings here.

Lenin was the leader, the "genius" (Stalin) of the Russian revolution. But he successfully worked out the problems of the Russian revolution and led the oppressed masses there to victory only because of his world outlook, because of his knowledge of the world laws of capitalist development and of the world experiences of the proletarian struggle. His role as the theoretician and strategist of the Russian revolution in turn, further qualified him, and established him as the world leader of the revolutionary proletariat Lenin today, ten years after his death, inspires and leads, through his writings and teachings and through the Leninist leaders which he trained, the struggle of the oppressed toward the seizure of power in every

Lenin was the best interpreter of the teachings of the first great world working class leader, Karl Marx. Throughout the years of his activities in both the Russian working class movement and in the Second International he fought against the opportunists and the centrists, of the Thomas, Muste type, against all those who tried to revise Marx's theories and thereby destroy their revolutionary content. The Bolshevism of Lenin, the school in which Stalin was trained, grew up and developed in the course of this struggle against opportunism, against the revision of Marxism. With the theory and practice of Marxism as the starting point, he first analyzed the imperialist epoch of capitalism and worked out the strategy and tactics of the world-wide workingclass struggle for the seizure of power. Lenin's teachings were best characterized by Lenin's greatest disciple, Comrade Stalin, in the following definition taken from his book, "Leninism."

"Leninism is Marxism in the epoch of imperialism and proletarian revolution. To be more exact: Leninism is the theory and tactics of proletarian revolution in general, and the theory and tactics of the dictatorship of the proletariat in particular."

Lenin's teachings are the key to victorious proletarian revolution in every country, including the United States. Through his theory and through his tactics alone can we solve the problems of our revolution, of our struggle, to end capitalist exploitation and to establish the rule of the workers and poor farmers. Through his teachings, and under the leadership of his Party, the Communist Party, alone can the American working class win as revolutionary allies the great mass of the Negro people and the poor farmers, the additional forces which guarantee our

THE TEACHINGS OF LENIN, and particularly the 1 applicability of these teachings to our problems, is today a burning issue before the American workers. This has become the touchstone in determining a real

The need for a revolutionary social change everyday becomes more apparent to masses of the toilers as Roosevelt, in his efforts to find a capitalist way of the crisis, places more and more burdens on the backs of the masses. Thousands of workers today realize that, not through N.R.A., C.W.A., P.W.A. will a solution for the workers' problems be found, but only through working class power, through a government of workers and farmers.

The problem is how to attain that goal. Norman Thomas advises support for Roosevelt, insisting that the very N.R.A which has led to greater exploitation of the masses, is also the road to socialism. A. J. Muste, while forced to criticize Thomas, follows a very similar class-collaborationist line, rejecting united front struggle with the Communists, and building up a narrow, nationalist, chauvinist attitude among the workers by pratting about "Americanism" to the exclusion of the revolutionary theories and experiences of the world proletarian movement. In their own way both, Thomas and Muste, as well as all other reformists and renegades, strive to undermine the forces of revolution and to aid the forces of fascism. These policies are policies that lead to defeat as can by clearly seen by the role of the German social democrats.

The road of Lenin, the road of the Communist International, on the contrary is the road to victory. This is shown by the victory of the Russian workers, by the great forward strides toward a Socialist society in the Soviet Union under the first and now the Second Five-Year Plan. It is further shown by the setting up of the Chinese Soviets, supported by over 100,000,000 Chinese people, by their ability to withstand six military offensives launched by the Nanking butchers with the support of American, British and French imperialism. It is shown by the heroic struggle of the German Communist Party, against fascism and for a Soviet Germany. It is shown by the world-wide growth and struggles of Lenin's world Party, the Communist International.

THE American workers can be successful only if they utilize to the full the experiences of their own past struggles and at the same time acquire also to the full a knowledge of the teachings of Marx, Lenin and Stalin, the concentrated experiences of the

world proletarian revolutionary movement. Our job is a big one. The poor farmers, the Negro people, masses of the poorer middle class must be won for the revolution as the only workers' way out of the present capitalist crisis. The proletariat can only place itself at the head of these forces, with the help of Lenin's teachings, and of the teachings of Stalin, Lenin's best disciple. These teachings make up the theory and practice of the American Communist Party. Join the Communist Party! Raise higher the banners of Leninism in the struggle against opportunism of all shades. Take Lenin's way out of the crisis, the way of proletarian revolution!

Join the Communist Party M EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Democratic Club in N. Y. Elects Three to FSU Convention

Over 300 Credentials Already Reported Signed

NEW YORK—Three members of a Democratic club in New York City have been elected as delegates to the first national convention of the Friends of the Soviet Union, to be held in New York City, January 26th, 27th, and 28th, at the New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave. These delegates have already sent in their credentials

A minority group in an American Legion Post, have elected delegates to the F.S.U. convention after a bit-ter fight within the membership, durwhich time chairs and heads like were broken.

Herbert Goldfrank, acting national secretary of the F.S.U., reports that already over three hundred credentials are in the offices of the F.S.U., with between 500-1,000 delegates expected. Eighteen states are thus far represented and two foreign coun-tries, Canada and France.

Italian Railway Workers Lose Jobs Under Fascist Rule

Suffer Wage Cuts, Fierce Speed Up and Brutal Regimentation

PARIS, Jan. 19-An idea of the situation of the railway workers in ascist Italy, where mass firing, speed-up, wage cuts and regimentation of the toiling population are the orders of the day, is given by a few figures taken from the "Bulletin of the International Committee of Railwaymen."

NEW YORK—One hundred delegates representing classrooms and clubs in the De Witt Clinton High School supported a resolution today at an Anti-War Congress held in the school, that: "Whereas any war the York—One hundred delegates representing classrooms and clubs in the De Witt Clinton High School supported a resolution today at an Anti-War Congress held in the school, that: "Whereas any war the United States may conduct, would be opposed to our interests, as students."

railway workers, today there are only 145,000. Hence 80,000, in round figures, have been fired during these last ten years. Of these, 10,000 were discharged in 1930-31 alone, and 5,700 in 1933.

opposed to our interests, as students, we the delegates present here will in no case support the United States government in any war it may conduct."

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7. Whereas the Platt Amendment is an instrument of provocation for war, we go on record as opposing the squeeze tremendously more work out of their workers. According to official statistics, the number of men employed per kilometre of track diminished from 10.7 before the war to 8.6 in January 1931-32. If the comparison is made with the years 1921-22—at that time about 13-14 railwaymen were employed any kilometre of track.

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The railwaymen are subject to a discipline much more strict than in military service. The entire abolition of allowances for rising prices, and the reduction of wages, have cut down the income of the railwaymen to one-half.

Solved:

1. To go on record against all imperiately imposed to a perialist wars.

2. To go on record for the abolition of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

3. To demand all R.O.T.C. funds be appropriated for educational purposes; for scholarships, for needy students.

Figure 1. To go on record against all imperiately imposed to join with the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fassism.

It must also be pointed out that the N.S.L. and Y.C.L. played an important part in organizing the conference and in interesting the student body in the anti-war movement.

Fist Fight in French Chamber of Deputies on Stavisky Scandal

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Yesterday's seszie, furious against exposures in the Chamber connecting him with the Stavisky scandal, involving looting of the police barracks in the Chelas Municipal Bayonne, headed by Serge ers were injured,

Deputy Phillip Henriot, following a ers throughout the country to join four-hour speech by the latter in the general strike against the iron for mental defectives, persons sufferment to Japan. which he exposed the complicity of chains of the military dictatorship, ing from mental disorders, etc., should high government officials in the Sta- and for the setting up of a workers be regarded not as a penalty, but as and war materials in the United new Nazi trador.

organization.

Thousands of workers in many industries responded to the call, and been unmolested through eleven years of anti-fascist activity, but evidently with the terrific sharp-

and farmers government.

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Clinton High School Delegates

Vote to Oppose All U.S. Wars

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The Minister of Education struck manifesto last night urging all work-

Shoot Anti-Fascist Shipowner in Rome

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British Govt Okays Sterilization LONDON, Jan. 19.—Hitler's steril-

Completely Ties Up Dublin Traffic DUBLIN, Ireland, Jan. 19.—Dub-

Transport Strike

in transport workers came out on day, completely tying up the street car and bus services.

The Free State Government announced drastic wage cuts yesterday for civil service employees throughout the Free State. The cuts range from 2 to 25 per cent.

Nanking Prepares Attack on Canton Troops in Fukien

Move to Bribe Rebel General in North China Civil War

SHANGHAI, Jan. 19 — Nanking confiscated. Foochow, North Fukien, for an attack on the forces of the Canton regime, engaged in a race with Nanking for control of South and Central Fukien.

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The 19th Route Army is retreating toward South Fukien following the sell-out to Nanking by the Fukien secessionist leaders, and may join LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 19.—Sharp street fighting occurred in this city and many other parts of Portugal yesterday as the military dictatorship isfled with their traitorous officers, for gasoline when, for four days, the may go over in a body to the Chinese Red Armies operating on the western borders of Fukien.

The Generals' Civil War in Northwest China is reported to have halted temporarily, with Nanking emissaries

Japanese Ship Takes Big Load of Asbestos

BOSTON, Jan. 19.-Longshoremen report that a Japanese ship, berthed at the Mystic docks here, has taken on 45 carloads of asbestos for ship
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MurderedLeaders Place Wreaths on Graves

Workers Defy Nazi

Terror to Honor

of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg

SAARBRUCK, Jan. 5 (By Mail) -Defying the Nazi terror, thousands of Berlin workers carried out a semilegal mass demonstration at the graves of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg last Sunday, Feb. 28, the annual anniversary devoted in Germany to the memory of the dead.

The "Weitfront" reports that the

workers formed a slow and endless procession past the cemetery where the two revolutionaries, murdered by Social Democracy, are buried. Again and again women and young people left the procession to place flower and wreaths on the graves. The Nazl Storm Troopers immediately swooped on the graves and took away the wreaths, but did not venture any ar-

Similar Actions Throughout Country
Throughout Germany, this year's
commemoration of the dead was converted by countless thousands into a revolutionary honoring of working class victims. The grave of the young worker, Erwin Myer, lured into a forest and brutally murdered in April 1933, was visited, for instance, by 16 men in Storm Troop uniforms, who laid a wreath on the grave. One made an address honoring the mur-dered worker as a self-sacrificing fighter for the interests of the working class against the Nazi terror. As they left the cemetery, 12 of the group were arrested and taken to a

Nazi Police Seize Goods of Refugees fromMurderRegime

Socialist Leaders Who Paved Way for Fascism Also Lose Property

BERLIN, Jan. 19 .- Nazi secret police today confiscated the furniture and other belongings of Alfred Kerr, writer and essayist, now a refugee in Paris; Stefan Zweig, author of "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," and Willie Loew, of the Red Front Fight-

The police also seized the property of the Social Democratic leader, Otto Wels, who surely deserved better treatment from the Nazis on account of his stalwart services to the Fas-cist reaction in defeating, with other Social Democratic leaders, the general strike called by the German Communist Party at the initiation of the Nazi regime. The property of Mathilde Worm, a Socialist Deputy, was also seized.

Copies of Erich Maria Remarque's novel "The Way Back" were ordered

and Boycott Force Gas Price Reduction

PONCE, Porto Rico, Jan. 19.-The combine of major oil companies in Porto Rico, consisting of the West India, Shell, Pyramid and Texas com-panies, were forced to reduce their car owners joined the boycott of these corporations, started by striking tax drivers, and refused to permit any automobiles to run.

The organizing committee of the

Communist Party in Ponce, Porto Rico, took a very active part in the organization and the carrying out of the strike and boycott.

FRANCE DENOUNCES GERMAN TRADE ACCORD PARIS, Jan. 19.—The French Gov-ernment officially denounced the French-German trade agreement to

The action followed failure of Hitment to Japan. drawal of a Nazi decree limiting
Japan has been buying steel, iron French imports into Germany. The into effect today.

Intense Interest Sweeps U. S. S. R. As Party Congress Nears

cuss C. P. Congress Thruout Country

By VERN SMITH

Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 23 (By Mail).—The Communist Party is the power house turning out current that electrifies all the Soviet nion with mass enthusiasm for the building of Socialism. It is recognized as the unfaltering guide, the hized as the untariering guace, the displaced in like to the country in the shape of the masses, sprung from their midst, embodying the very best of steel, coal, oil and manufactured lived in little huts, some of which their midst, embodying the very best of the workers and peasants, the vanguard fighting for the new society. Its roots are buried deep in the factories and collective farms; each of its units is a center of activity and leadership, surrounded by an active corps of voluntary nonparty assistants many times outnumbering its own constantly grow-

delegates from all over the U. S. S. R., from all the basic organizations of the Party. The Seventeenth Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union will meet in Moscow, Jan. 25, and will critically and ruthlessly survey its achievements since its XVI congress held in 1930, and Giscuss the tasks of the second five year plan. Since the Communist Party is the recognized and frusted leader of the masses, millions of workers will fling themselves into the struggle for the Party Line in which everybody who wanted to into the struggle for the Party Line in which everybody who wanted to into the struggle for the Party Line in the progress in capitalist countries, with the progress in the department committee of the department committee of the department committee of the metal workers urton spoke—not a full time official, just in the Said thill love us, and they know all right how solve them. But they know how the capitalist out in the party is love us, and they know all right how we love them. But they have to take the Soviet Union, the fatherland of the workers, into consideration. Bour department, of the Party's leadership in our department, most of the workers of the workers urton spoke—not a full time official, just we love them. But they know all right how we love them. But they know all right how solves urion spoke—not a full time official, just we love them. But they know all right how be lected to do trade union work in addition to his regular job. "So at the world from the party's leadership in our department, most of the workers of the workers in the said millions of rubles well be spent for workers' homes in 1934.

"How is it with Comrade Thee's with the soviet Union, the fatherland of the w ganized leadership of that Party, with capitalist countries, with the progress delegates from all over the U. S. S. of the world revolution, with the

ing interest of those masses of workers and peasants in the Party Congress. An indication of the reaction of those masses, of their love for the Party is shown by the nation-wide

"Seventeenth Party Congress March," the attempt at every plant and farm goods over and above the plan. The workers, the masses of nonmembers, are now engaged in every plant and on the kolkhozes, the collective farms, in holding political with light meetings, to discuss the political this for us. situation and the production plan. "I saw the Hermitage, where They discuss even, and particularly, Catherine the Great put up a sign, the foreign political and interna-tional situation. They are concerned The congress of the Communist with the Leipzig trial, with the congress in ditions of their fellow workers in

The next was a "udarnik," (shock brigader) who had been chosen with ome 20 others to attend the Nov. celebration in Leningrad.

"I saw the palaces where the Czars lived with their courts," he said. "I to present this congress with a report of the yearly plan of production fulfilled, more, to present it with fore 1917. Then two or three hundred with their courts," he said. "I saw how it was in the old days, before 1917. Then two or three hundred with the planes where the Carlotte in Carlotte still stand. But now the workers have not only the palaces, but are party workers, along with the Party building themselves all around the outskirts of the city huge houses, where families live culturally, with light and air. The Party did

'Dogs and peasants are barred even from the courtyard!' Eager To Join Party

A member of the department com-mittee of the metal workers unton

"I worked at many factories be-fore the revolution," said an old man "Those factories, were most of them, to be sure, only a little bigger than this room. They were foul with dirt, dangerous, dark.

"The Party led a revolution, and the Party led us to this Socialist construction. Now we have here a facof our own that is big light and a comfortable place to We old ones find this new, but we are already getting used to it. We are learning to use it." (Voice from the audience: "Waste!") "Well, we are learning about that, too. The whole brigade takes part in noon hour discussions on elimination of waste. We are placing personal responsibility on those who work at each machine. I suggest a slogan for the Seventeenth Party Congress, 'Eliminate waste, and master the

Showing the World

Another spoke: "Our achievements, we see, are not only our victories, they inspire the workers of all countries. They are also a lesson to our

Workers, Peasants Dis- as laid down at the Seventeenth Con- The first man up was a worker ing the recent months, the period of Hail Achievements and named Birkis, he was on sick leave, the party cleaning.) Program of New Five-Year Plan

like our growth in the last three or four years, and three and a half years is just a moment in history. We achieved all of this because we are led by the Party of Lenin and Stalin. Through them we built this factory. Cheliabinsk and Magnitogorsk also

are good, but our factory—"
Another rather old man got up: "I was with Epstein, our reporter, in the ranks of the Red Army in 1919. Once I took him on a motorcycle—he was a commissar—to a meeting of 1,500 sailors. There was some trouble. We food. I thought I would never get him there alive, thought he would freeze to death. But we got there, and he explained everything to the Baltic fleet men, and the next day they

started to the front. Great Image of Dimitroff
Epstein rose to conclude. Two
questions were fired at him.
"What about some more new work-