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# **ROOSEVELT ANNOUNCES CWA WORKERS MUST LOSE JOBS;** WANTS TO PROTECT STOCK EXCHANGE BONDHOLDERS

Far East Teeming With U.S. Extends Roosevelt Monetary War Preparations; Japan Aid to Brutal Mendieta Gov't Expert Admits Prices to **Rushes for Drive on USSR Cuban Strikes Continue** 

British Imperialism Is Already on War Footing In Singapore

NEW YORK.—Singapore, the huge British naval base in the Far East, will be the scene today of an impor-tant war preparations meeting of the Admirals of the British, Australian and New Zealand navies. But this war gathering is not an

isolated event, as news from all other parts of the world show. Imperialist armies and navies are eing rushed to Singapore, China,

Manchuria. Japanese imperialism, according to the admissions of former Manchuria. French Prime Minister Eduoard Herriot, writing in the French commercial newspaper "Agence Economique et Finance," is concentrating troops and supplies in Manchuria with a view to war against the Soviet Union. At the same time, Herriot sees a flare-up of conflict between the United States and Japan for Far

#### Eastern domination. Squabble Over Date

In Japan, the feudal-landlord-imperialist groups are squabbling over the exact date and methods of this Minister of War Araki has stepped out of office to make way for the more reactionary—though Araki himself has been relentless in the rapid preparation for war against the U.S.S.R.—military leader, General Senjuro Hayashi.

London dispatches to New York newspapers provocatively declare that the Soviet Union is rushing war supplies to the Far East, to protect its boundaries But these cable stories

will be war in the Far East in the spring "Well-informed opinion in Lon-

don and other European capitals takes a gloomy view of coming events in the Orient. The old saying, so familiar to students of Near Eastern affairs of 25 years



U.S.S.R. AMBASSADOR YURENEV

### Militarists in Tokyo in Anti-Soviet Action ship of the Communist Party, are fighting for the revolutionary way

**To Storm Soviet** Embassy

TOKYO, Jan. 22.-An anti-Soviet monstration was held in this city yesterday under the auspices of Jap-anese militarist organizations, which fail to mention the imperialist drive are demanding that the government of Japan in Manchuria and Mongolia. "In the Spring" to immediate armed intervention

The London dispatch concludes against the Soviet Union. with the alarming report that there Significant of the government's at-titude the demonstration was permit-Colonel Batista, Cuban Army Chlet ted to proceed without interference of Staff, is reported to have reserved from the police, which viciously at-tacked demonstrations by Japanese Machadist officers "whose good rec-workers for the defense of the Soviet ords warrant their rejoining the Union and against the war policy of army.' Japanese imperialism. When, how-



### Says Currency Will Rise, But Tries To Cover **Plunge to Inflation**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .-- President Roosevelt moved with lightning By MARGUERITE YOUNG speed today to extend U.S. recog-nition to the Mendieta government (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.-Dr. in Cuba in an attempt to bolster up that reactionary government. Rep-George F. Warren, chief of the known resentatives of the governments of South and Central American countries were notified of Roosevelt's

decision as the Wall Street govern-ment tried to line up its puppets in those countries behind the Mendieta increase. The latter is one way to saying direct inflation would result. The Mendieta government came into power following a coup engineered by the reactionary A. B. C. group, aided by Jefferson Caffery, Roosevelt's personal representative in Cuba, and by Col. Batista, Chief of currency committee proceeded with consideration of the bill still without Staff of the Cuban Army and proba-bly the most hated man in Cuba today. It represents the united front viewpoint. Chairman Fletcher of the viewpoint. Chairman Fletcher of the viewpoint. Chairman Fletcher of the viewpoint. of most of the local reactionary ele-ments rallying around U.S. imperial-the Senate floor by Wednesday. Committee expects to get it out on

as Masses Resist Ter-

ror of Reaction

ism against the heroic revolutionary struggles of the Cuban toiling masses **Only Slight Delay** Delay beyond Tuesday, when the and students who, under the leader-ship of the Communist Party, are Administration had declared the bill must be enacted, resulted from con-servative opposition. The House's out of imperialist and native bouroverwhelming approval of the progeois-landlord exploitation, increas-War Jingoes Attempt ing mass misery and hunger. The gram last Saturday, following the Washington government had pre- most makeshift consideration and viously refused to recognize the Grau San Martin government as not re-mitting that the majority didn't know mitting that the majority didn't know what the bill provided, has served to actionary enough for its purposes. strengthen conservative demands for

HAVANA, Jan. 22.—The Mendieta fuller consideration in the Senate. government, established with the aid of U. S. imperialists, moved today final enactment.

to strengthen its reactionary base by releasing 77 Machado army officers The Senate silver bloc meanwhile has organized to attach to the gold who were involved in the National Hotel plot to re-establish the Machabill an amendment to provide silver coinage. This would increase the indists in control of Cuba. Secretary flationary effect of the bill. of War Gradados announced a sim-

Besides Warren, the committee heard Prof. James F. Rogers, another Rooscyelt money advisor, and Owen D. Young, of the General Electric Company. It heard demands for still greater devaluation than Roosevelt now seeks from spokesmen for the Committee for the Nation, the Indus-

trialists' group, which is working with Senator Thomas of Oklahoma and Charles Coughlin

**Opposition on Gold** 

NEW YORK.—Organizing the fight against racketeering and gangster-ism inside the American Federation of Labor unions, the Anti-Racketeerby the bill, what effect it would have on wages of labor and salaries, made this answer: ing Committee in A. F. of L. unions will hold a mass meeting tonight at 8 "By cutting the gold content of

monetary advisors to Pres. Roosevelt, today confirmed before a Senate com-mittee that "most frequently" prices pay debts. By raising prices business starts, profits accrue. By rais-ing prices, since it improves busirun far ahead of wages, and that if the dollar is devalued under the Roosevelt program it would be "enness, wages will rise. The greatest benefits will be to the homeowner, the farmer, the insurance policy tirely possible" that currency would

Of the effect of price-raising upon the millions who have no insurance, professor had nothing to say. He did say it was "entirely posde-

Inflation and Revolution Asked whether it might be possible that with the bill enacted "we might

be plunged into extreme inflation, willy nilly," Worren said such inflation usually in the past has "followed Government bankruptcy and If we should drift into uncontrolled inflation it would be af-

asked

He spent most of his time explaining to the large committee and a big audience abstruse graphs which, he

**Dimitroff's Mother** III, Result of Shock

**Release of Son** 

### Anti-Racketing Group in AFL Workers Organize to Hold Mass Meet Fight Roosevelt's **Brutality to Jobless** Committee Revealed "Kick-Back" Graft on **Building Jobs**

National Jobless Meet at Washington To Take Up C. W. A. Fight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- The President declared today in unmistakable terms that he stands pat on his decision to go ahead with his plan to abolish all C.W.A. jobs beginning February 15.

He gave as his reason that any further appropriations for the C. W. A. jobless will endanger the value of the investments Union. The trial of Van Arsdale and Rosenberg opened up today at the

vestments of the Wall Street banks in the bonds of the Four Hundred Strike United States Government. After CWA Pay Cut The President intimated that the Government is about to begin the first steps of its huge ten billion dol-lar bond selling to the Wall Street OLYMPIA, Ore., Jan. 22.-Four hundred C.W.A. workers here

are on strike following the an-nouncement that wages and hours will be slashed. ThousandsLaid



Also Victims of Roosevelt

included only opposition groups in building trades unions. Militant work-ers in all A. F. of L. unions through-CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 22.—Fifteen thousand C.W.A. workers in Chicago and 30,000 throughout the state of Illinois have been fired, while all reout the city are asked to be present maining C.W.A. workers have been given wage cuts of from 20 to 50 per The series of articles on racke-teering and gangsterism in A. F. of L. unions will be continued tocent, following the statements by Roosevelt and Hopkins that the fedmorrow when the graft racket worked by officials in the Painters ral government had abandoned the C.W.A. program. Among those fired Brotherhood will be bared. This will be followed by exposures of Local 3 officials of the Electrical were 4,000 single workers who had been recruited from flop-houses.

C.W.A. jobless must be smashed! In every union, in the A. F. of L. locals, in the revolutionary trade unions, committees must be set up The Illinois Relief Commission has at once to form a United Front that these 4.000 with the workers on the C.W.A. jobs to fight against the ware cuts and the abolishing of the C.W.A. work!

banks, and it does not wish in any way to give these bankers any cause for alarm over their investments. Rather than hurt the value of the Wall Street bond investments, Roosevelt is determined to fling into the treets every worker now getting a meager wage on the C. W. A. jobs. Early today, Roosevelt signed a bill giving the R. F. C. another \$850,000,000 for further loans to banks and railroads to enable them to meet their interest and dividend Youngstown Workers

payments to rich investors. This is in addition to the three billion that the R. F. C. has already received, and is not included in the estimated four billion that is provided in the new ten billion dollar budget. This latest action of Roosevelt reveals the brutal starvation character of hi sentire financial pro-

gram. It is a program wholly di-rected to protecting Wall Street millionaires at the expense of the misery and hunger of the millions of jobless workers and their families. This Roosevelt action against the

ever, the demonstrators attempted to storm the Soviet Embassy, the police Nows Flash

holder and other debtors.' The professor was one of a number of witnesses favoring the bill in principle as the Senate banking and crease to meet rocketing prices, the

revolution.

"Violent?," one of the Senators

"With lead," replied the witness.

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In Leipzig To Fight for

LEIPZIG, Jan. 22.—Georgi Dimit-roff's aged mother is seriously ill here

An indication of the probable outcome of the trial, at which Justice Corrigan is presiding, was given at the opening session today. The cor-rupt gangster-infested administration of Local 3 was there with a battery of four high-priced lawyers raising cbjections to every bit of testimony introduced by Alfred Sorenson, who

o'clock in Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St.

Speakers at the meeting will in-lude Alfred Sorenson, who was shot

by Harry Van Arsdale Jr., business agent of Local 3, Electrical Workers

General Sessions Court, Alfred Terry one of the witnesses to the shooting

and Adolph Dzik, attorney for the committee will be among the other

speakers at the meeting.

and University Pl.

was first to go on the stand. The judge sustained most of the objec The tions, over-ruling Assistant District Attorney Santangelo. This Anti-Racketeering Committee, gathered scores of plasterers and

At this meeting attempts will be made to broaden the composition of

the committee, which up to now has

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at this meeting.

Workers Union.

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### NRA Codes Place Big Business in Saddle, Is Charge in Senate

Daily Worker Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—"Big business is in the saddle by reason of the National Recovery Act more than ever before," Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, charged on the Senate floor today. "The N. R. A. favors and helps monopoly," he added in the course of a prepared speech against the N. R. A.

Senator Nye, who does not rep-resent the workers but rather the so-called little fellows or small manufacturers who object to J. P. Morgan's General Electric Com-pany monopolizing the electrical appliance field, proposed that the new deal "be divorced from industrial pirates." The General Elec-tric Company "through the N. R. A. is rewarding its selfishness and

reed," Nye declared. Devoting himself specifically to the small business man, Nye said nothing about the labor provisions of the pending electrical code.

### In the Daily Worker Today

Page 2 Sports, by Si Gerson. Page 3 Resolution of Central Committee on Fight Against Hunger, Fuson and War. Western U.M.W.A. Leaders Herded Scabs, Aided Troops in Gallup," by Pat Toohey. Porto Rico, West Coast, Send Delegates to Natl. Unemployment Convention Page 4 Letters from Steel and Metal Workers.

"Party Life." "Dr. Luttinger Advises." "In the Home," by Helen Luke. Page 5 "Change the World," by Michael

Gold. "To Comrade Lenin," a Poem, by

Isidor Scheneider. Music, Stage and Screen, Tuning Page 6. Editorials: The Meeting of the

Central Committee of the C.P., U.S.A.; Cold-Blooded Brutality; Another Socialist Leader; U. M. W. A. Official Strikebreaking. Soviet Toilers Honor Memory of Lenin," by Vern Smith Foreign News.

interfered and arrested the leaders, evidently on the theory that an attack now on the Soviet Embassy would be premature and would serve further to expose Japanese war aims. The demonstration was preceded by a meeting of the reactionary Kenkokukai society, at which a resolution was drawn up demanding that the Soviet Union withdraw its defense

forces from Soviet Siberia.

**Riles War Mongers** 

Japanese Foreign Office

Spokesman Says Men-

tion of it 'Provocative'

TOKYO, Jan. 22.-Because the U.S.

liam C. Bullitt, in a speech declared that the Soviet Union had demon-

strated to the entire world its peace

policy, a foreign office spokesman to-

day protested against the speech as

Ambassador Bullitt's speech, which

was the target of the Japanese for-

eign office, was made in Philadelphia

and dealt with the growing danger of

war in the Far East. Bullitt said that

the Soviet Union through its non-

aggression pacts was actively show-

admitting the Soviet Union's peace

**Relief Workers Union Is** 

Formed in Dayton, Ohio

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 22.-Workers

"provocation."

ing its desire for peace.

the growing danger of war.

efforts, as "provocations."

ssador to the Soviet Union, Wil-

United Farmers League.

Three prisoners, who were held on \$5,000 bail each, were spirited out of the town by Sheriff Person, who **USSR** Peace Policy

feared the masses of farmers would break down the local jail.

350 Miners Strike,

**Reject Scab Order** 

**Of UMWA Officials** 

stop their strike and return to work

immediately. The strikebreaking de-cision of the U.M.W.A. officials is in

ine with the N.R.A. wage agreement.

town

presented the workers' demands to the C.W.A. officials, they succeeded in reinstating four discharged work-will expose the activities of the So-

ers and removing two foremen for cialist leaders in urging the workers discrimination on the job. to support the N.R.A.

KENTLAND, Ind .- Warsaw, In-

diana, deputies used tear gas bombs against the one thousand farmers seeking to block a farm mortgage sale here Sunday. Three farmers Banks' gold, and to uncontrolled in-flation which certain banking and were arrested, including Alfred Tiala, National Secretary of the

To the American Workers:

ican revolutionary masses.

The miners are on strike, demand- cluded, decided upon the systematic

The miners are on strike, demand-ing reinstatement of five miners, dis-charged because they were indicted on the charge of "riot." The miners were arrested last September, when mine strikers forced scabs to leave the C. C. is issuing a secial 25c stamp, the proceeds of which go entirely to the Central Committee of the Ger-charged because they were indicted miners the care of the committee of the for-

The Central Committee of the C. P.

U. S. A., at its 13th meeting just con-

man Communist Party to help fin-

as a result of shock and worry fol-lowing the refusal of the Nazi regime to release her son who, with the three other Communist Reichstag de-

Opposition is visible in the Committee's proceedings-but it is chiefly fendants, was acquitted of complicity opposition to the Government's pro-posal to take over Federal Reserve wrested from the Leipzig Supreme wrested from the Leipzig Supreme Court by the international protest movement

business elements fear will result. Senators representing this viewpoint questioned the witnesses upon the bill's probable effect on laboring and salaried classes, and this proved em-terpreter. Donovsky, was deported from Germany a few days ago, while

barrassing in mony instances. Leo Gallagher, Dimitroff's attorney, Warren, pressed for an answer as has been ordered to leave the country to just what would be accomplished by Jan. 27.

Support Workers' Revolution

In Germany

Commerce revealed today. Whereas, the income from property dropped 30 per cent, wages dropped 60 per cent. While wages dropped from 17 billion dollars during the four years of crisis to \$6.839,000,000. rich investors collecting interest on

bonds collected practically the same in 1932 as in 1929, about \$5,500,000,000. While the crisis was geting worse, in the year 1930 the amount col-

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 22.- In America we have carried many actions of solidarity and support United Mine Worker officials of Dis- to the heroic struggle against Hitler Fascism being led by the German Comtrict 11 have ordered 350 striking miners of the Kings Mine local to lected by coupon clippers who owned bonds rose from \$5,637,000,000 in be supplemented by the organization of direct material aid from the Amer-1929 to \$5,826,000,000 in 1930.

The huge proportion of the national income that goes to the capi-talist class in one form or another is very ceary reveaed in this report. Disguised under the head "entrepre-neurial withdrawals," the report shows that the capitalist owners of Sends Workers' Bill to the factories and means of produc-tion drew off \$15,000,000,000 in 1929. \$14,000,000,000 in 1930, \$11,000,000,000 in 1931, and about \$9,000,000,000 in

The report reveals that while the total workers' wages dropped by 60 per cent, the cost of living declined by only 20 per cent. Since that time (1930) it has been rising.

**Roosevelt** Approves Bill To Give R.F.C. \$850,000,000 More

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—At the same time that the Rcosevelt gov-ernment is proceeding with its plans to end the expenditures for the C.W.A. jobs, Roosevelt yesterday signed the bill giving the R.F.C. an-other \$850,000,000 for loans to banks, railroads and trust companies. The life of the corporation is extended WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- At the ers Unemployment and Social Insurrailroads and trust companies. The life of the corporation is extended for another year to Feb. 1, 1935. The R.F.C. has loaned to various banks, roads, mortgage companies, etc., \$2,970,000,000, of which about only one-third hc2 been repaid. Most of the R.F.C. loans have gone to help pay off bond interest, loans, and other charges by Wall Street investors. \*\*Section 3—The Clerk of the Coun-cil be instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to the Clerk of the Senate and the Clerk of Represen-tatives in Washington. \*Section 4—This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. \*\*Passed Jan. 18, 1934.\*\* (Continued on Page 2) investors.

a state workers will not be readmitted to the Wages Drop Twice As Fast in Crisis As

Property Incomes The Cook County Unemployed Council calls upon C.W.A. workers, all employed and unemployed work-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — The vages of employed workers during he period 1929-32 dropped twice as st as the income which the right to the National Convention

fast as the income which the rich ments, a report of the Department of Machine elect committees to demand that the local C.W.A. stop lay-offs and pay slashes at once; and for all worker organizations to mobilize their entire nembership for the city-wide demonstration for unemployment insur-

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**Council Indorses** 

**Congress on Demand** 

of Unemployed

BEDFORD, Ohio, Jan. 22. - The

The Unemployed Convention, meeting in Washington on Feb. 3 to 5, must take up this fight!

The Unemployed Councils must immediately establish the broadest United Front on the C.W.A. jobs for organization against the wage cuts and the Roosevelt curtailment orders!

Roosevelt thinks that bond interest is more important than starv-ing men and their families! For Unemployment Insurance! At the, expense of the Government and the employers! For the government billions for further C.W.A. appropriations! Fight against unemployment and hunger!

**Mayor Passes Buck** Bedford, Ohio, City On N. Y, Relief Pay Cut on City C.W.A. Social Insurance LaGuardia 'Sympathizes' **But Gives No Cash** 

**To Jobless** 

NEW YORK. -- Wages of New York City C.W.A. workers were cut yesterday \$350,000 a week, a few hours after Mayor LaGuardia made a speech in the Cathedral of St.

Bedford City Council has endorsed the Workers Unemployment and So-John the Divine, claiming that "New York City is doing its utmost" cial Insurance Bill introduced by the Unemployed Council of this city. The for the unemployed. LaGuardia passed the buck to the cial Insurance Bill introduced by the "Whereas there is widespread unstate and national government, and

nployment and mployment and tried to excuse his failure to in-"Whereas numbers of people are crease relief appropriations in the "Now therefore be it resolved by the "Now therefore be it resolved by the are on greatly reduced incomes, "Now therefore be it resolved by the Council of the City of Bedford, State

condition in our city finances," said LaGuardia in justification of his of Ohio: "Section 1—That the Congress of the United States of America be re-quested and urged to pass the Work-ers Unemployment and Social Insur-LaGuardia in justification of this "economy program" which has cut wages of the city employees and al-lows most of the million and a quarter unemployed in the city to

"Passed Jan. 18, 1934."

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It has become a routine matter for the foreign office to brand all state-ments of other capitalist spokesmen, admitting the Soviet Union's peace a series of public meetings and en-tertainments, to raise money for the Series of Articles on German Party. The first one will be held on Feb. 11, at the Bronx Coli-seum, with a specially attractive mu-tical program, and a lecture by Earl NRA to Expose Role of Socialist, AFL Heads

NEW YORK. - How the N.R.A.

NEW YORK. — How the N.R.A., on C.W.A. jobs, with the help of the Unemployed Councils, have formed a Relief Workers' Protective Associa-tion in their struggle against discrim-ination and lay-offs. The workers are demanding **\$18** international solidarity which will increase the striking power of the Ger-The workers are demanding \$18 minimum for a 30-hour week, union wages to apply for skilled workers; free transportation to and from the job; jobs or cash relief for all un-employed; and po discrimination the pair of the support given by the A. F. of L leaders to the N.R.A. from man revolutionary workers, and raise our own movement to a higher political level.

The Central Committee calls upon every revolutionary worker to take personal responsibility to make these measures successful. We call upon every working class paper to rouse support for these proposals in every issue nployed; and no discrimination. After an elected committee had that only the Communist Party ac-order of business the quevion of "Practical support to the German Workers" they published. We call upon every workers' organization to put on its Revolution."

Central Committee, C. P. U. S. A. WM. Z. FOSTER, Chairman EARL BROWDER, Secretary.



Comrades! These proposals involve but small tasks for each individual and each separate organization. But if we all combine these small contributions, the result will be in an inspiring demonstration of practical

ERNST THAELMAN Similar affairs should later b

Browder on the situation in Germany. organized in the various cities of the country.

After their trial and conviction, ance its illegal publications. We ap-The same Japanese spokesman also took ex-premier Eduard Herriot of France to task for pointing out Jap-anese war preparations in the Far East against the Soviet Union, and the mine operator discharged the the mine operator discharged the tion. Later, he changed this to the technical charge of being away from work for two days without reasonable of the Communist Party is called upon to pay a monthly assessment

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### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1934

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**GUTTERS OF NEW YORK** 

NESP

### First Nat'l F.S.U. Convention Tag Days for Nat'l **Jobless** Convention to Rally Support Against War

### Danger of War on Soviet Union Increases the Tasks of F.S.U.

NEW YORK .-- In an interview with Herbert Goldfrank, acting national organizer of the Friends of the So viet Union, on the scope of the first national convention of the F.S.U., great emphasis was placed upon the chief aim of the convention-to build a solid bulwark to support the peace policy of the Soviet Union, through a mass organization, backed by tens of thousands of American workers.

"The news of General Araki's resig-nation as War Minister of Japan, and the appointment of General Senjuro Hayashi, former Inspector General of Military Education, is of extreme importance to all friends of the Soviet Union," stated Herbert Goldfrank

"Even the New York Times declares that General Araki belonged to the more moderate group, and that General Hayashi is an extreme re- Council Meeting Hears

"In the same edition of the New York Times, a statement appeared, in which the former Premier of France, Edouard Herriot, pointed out the dangerous situation in the Far

"William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador to the Soviet Union, in a speech to the Chamber of Commerce elected organizer, Juliet Stuart Philadelphia, declared that war Poyntz, educational director, and S. was imminently near.

"These conditions make the First ated industrial unions were electronic ated industrial unions were electronic the Council's executive board. of the Soviet Union most significant. The tentacles of imperialist Japan are daily making preparations to ex-

"The Friends of the Soviet Union must warn and prepare Americans for the defense of the Soviet Union. The educational program include a series of classes to be given at th We expect between five hundred and one thousand delegates at our con-vention. They come from A. F. of L. trade unions, from Socialist Party locals, from workers clubs, and In-dustrial unions. They come from dustrial unions. They come from church groups and from Y's, from in developing this work, especially groups of professionals, and intellec-tuals, and from farmers organiza-tions, whose members picked them as their representatives in their de-sire to do what they can to build the Friends of the Soviet Union or the size to the soviet Union or the size to the soviet Union or the sovie

the Friends of the Soviet Union, so that it can better mobilize for the Far East Teeming defense of the Soviet Union." The convention officially opens on Friday night, at 107th St. and Park

Ave., where delegates will register in the early evening, to befollowed by a mass meeting, which all workers supporting the Soviet Union are urged to attend.

Mother Bloor, farm organizer, O. G. Crawford, S. P. of Erie, Pa., Herbert Goldfrank, acting national secretary, Friends of the Soviet Union, C. A. Hathaway, Editor of the Daily Worker, Corliss Lamont, former Columbia professor, Dr. Reuben Young, Negro intellectual, and many others will address the meeting.

Credentials must be sent to the F.S.U., 80 E. 11th St., New York City.

### Fur Union Jobless **Council Wins Relief**

NEW YORK .- The Fur Workers could quickly be called upon in case Industrial Union, in addition to car- of emergency. s for the



NEW YORK. - Workers were set for Jan. 26, 27 and 28. These days will be used by the councils urged again yesterday to provide housing for the delegates to the for emergency tag days for the Na-tional Convention Against Unemployfirst national convention of the ment, to be held in Washington, D. C., Feb. 3, 4 and 5. Friends of the Soviet Union, Jan. 26th, 27th, and 28th, at the New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park The council appeals to all organ-izations and members to report to the stations named below and aid in Accommodations have been sethe tag days.

cured for only 65 of the 500 delegates expected. Those who can accommodate a delegate during his three day stay in New York are urged to write to the F.S.U., or phone Stuyvesant 9-2698.

**Elect Officers to TUUC** for the Year

**Report on Cuba** 

ing year at the regular meeting last 603 E. 136th St Friday night. Andrew Overgaard was Jury Set in Trial

Kooperman, Labor Unity manager Sixteen members of the various affiliated industrial unions were elected to

are daily making preparations to ex-tend into Soviet territory. This new war minister will make every possible effort to further the imperialist aims of Japan. "The Friends of the Soviet Union

The educational program include



ago, that 'there will be war in the Balkans in the spring,' is being re-peated with the difference that the McCooey, Brooklyn war is now expected in the Far East."

**TammanyChief**, Dies The British imperialists in their stronghold in the Far East are not only arranging a meeting of the high war officials, but have actually mo-Roosevelt, Lehman, Heap bilized the white population on a war

According to the London Daily Herald recently "the authorities, for the first time in the history of Singa-

required to declare particulars of his antecedents and state where he could quickly be called upon in case of Brocklyn, will be buried today. Bingapore Ready for War Singapore itself is ready for im-mediate war. Over \$250,000,000 has already bens pent on this mon-ster naval base. The state of the stat



NEW YORK .- The National Com-

Manhattan—Spartacus Club, 269 W. 25th St.; Turkish Workers' Club, 492

**Of George Powers** 

Up Question of Communism

Praises on Head of

**Corrupt Machine** 

Broadway.

Center Sts

#### FOR THE PARASITE

"Capitalism, in spite of its critics, holds out a specific reward for every class in modern society."-New York Times.

FOR THE WORKER

N. NEWTON

### the Council's executive board. The major part of the meeting was concerned with a report on the Cuban befor movement, by Henry Shernerd District Attorney Brings Boston Pledging to Gain 1,200 New 'Daily' Readers

and assaulting officers," was paneled States, responds to the cam yesterday as the first step in an at- Central Committee of the Commuyesterday as the first step in an art tempt to railroad this innocent worker to a long prison term. The second steps in the trial take place 20,000 for the Saturday edition of today at 10 a.m. at the General Ses-sions Court, Part 8, Franklin and the Daily Worker, by pledging to ob-tain a minimum of 1,200 new sub-

Center Sts. Assistant District Attorney Panger, in addressing the jury, brought up the question of Communism, declar-be for the daily edition.

ing that Powers has been a member of the Party for some time. of the Party for some time. Powers, who was the Communist candidate for President of the Bor-ough of Queens in the last election, was ar csted April 21, 1932, for lead-ing an unemployed demonstration to

City Hall. The International Labor Defense urges all workers to jam the courtroom.

Worker banner, which will be award-ed to the district first to reach its quota in the subscription campaign. Affairs, mass meetings will be ar-

### By DEL **Detroit Book-Cadillac** Hotel Workers Strike (By Wire to Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 22.-Seven hundred employes of the

Book Cadillac Hotel, the largest hotel in Detroit, struck yesterday against the firing of six workers

for their union activity. The strike pulled out bell boys, porters, cooks, elevator operators, chambermaids, waiters, housemen and drapers. The strike is almost solid, with only a few working. The strike was forced by the rank and file members of the A. F. of L. Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance over the heads of the officials. The most active of the strikers are raising the demand of spreading the strike to other hotels in

The Trade Union Unity League is offering support to the strike.

School Head Asks **Expulsion of N. Y.** 'Disloyal' Teachers "Red"-Baiting Develops

**Before Another** Wage Cut

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- Calling for this article.

campaign of terrorism and expul-

O'Shea has been distinguished through his long reign as Tammany head of the Board of Education for his servility to the Tammany bosses and for his utter unfitness to run modern school system. He retires on a pension of several thousand dollars a year.

Thousands of CWA Men Are Laid Off

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ance, at the C.W.A. offices on Feb. 5. For the city-wide demonstration, Chicago workers will assemble at Union Park at 10 a. m., march through the Loop to Grant Park, and elect delegates to present their de-mands to the C.W.A. officials and the city administration

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 22.—Approx-imately 21,000 C.W.A. workers in the vicinity of Toledo are to receive im-mediate pay cuts ranging from 20 to 50 per cent, and mass lay-offs are to be started soon, following the an-nounced abandonment of the C.W.A.

to be started soon, following the an-nounced abandonment of the C.W.A. program. Col. J. S. Shelter, local C.W.A. head, in a recent statement announced that workers in Lucas County, in "BEAXIE is what is known as a play."

in a recent statement announced that workers in Lucas County, in that workers in Lucas County, in which Toledo is located, would lose \$150,000 weekly in their pay. The Relief Workers Union and the organizing mass demonstrations against this latest Roosevelt attack upon the workers.



### A Fugilistic Portrait

ILLY-NILLY, this column has become something of a comi bination boxing bureau and pugilistic rogues gallery. Either we get nice letters from boxers far too intelligent to remain in the fight game or we get portraits of the leatherpushing gentlemen done in undestrained tones. No sooner did we run a column by one of our contributors on Max Baer, a lad whose life and loves is supplying more copy than any other

before him since the late Casa-nova, than we discovered one on Max's light heavyweight contemporary, Maxie Rosebloom, "The Gentleman Known as Slapsie." grow up and be a big champion. So you can see what a poor example Slapsie is setting for the younger

generation of pugs. Maxie does a lot of training, though, and is al-"HIS"-writes L. Z. of New York-THIS"—writes L. Z. of New York— is a picture of Maxie Rosem-bloom, known as Simple Maxie Rosenbloom and also called Light Heavyweight Champion. Maxie weighs about 173 pounds and will no doubt be very much surprised to find his name in the Daily Worker. At the present date no one has ever called Maxie class conscious and he probably thinks that Karl Marx is a German coin. However, Maxie is a very interesting character, and hence

has a fatal accident in one of his cars. For Slapsie is getting old for very interesting character, and hence his article. "Slapsic got his name from his of the toboggan slide, and when

a campaign of terrorism and expul-cions against all "radical" teachers in the public school system, William J. O'Shea, retiring Superintendent of Schools, today issued a report to the Board of Education which proposed the firing of all teachers "not genuinely patriotic." This call for a campaign of whole-cale "red-baiting" comes on the eve of what appears to be another wage slash amounting to about 10 per cent in teachers salaries. O'Shea has been distinguished

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MAXIE has been boxing for the beaten, his eyes with that glassy stare that comes from being punchmarkable when you consider that it akes a lot of speed and stamina drunk "No, Maxle has lived a full life and it would be better if he leaves life before his future decends upon

to fight in this windmill style. Maxie has both, speed and endurance. In fact most of his oppenents claim that the only time they see him, is beween rounds

"Slapsic can also wallop with the "Slapsic can also wallop with the best of them when the occasion rises. In his youth he used the 'one for one' system. You hit me and I'll hit you, and the guy with the hardest punch wins. This is a very uncouth method and Maxie soon saw the error of his ways.

Not, however, before he had ac-quired a tin car and a few other NEW YORK.—Thursday evening. Jan. 25, one of the largest workers' table tennis tourneys New York has earmarks of the trade. "Recently Maxie fought the 176 b. champion of the South. Maxie surprised himself and the fans by suddenly letting the Southern boy have everything Maxie had right on what is known as the puss. The

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mittee.

around the gyms, his once smart clothes a bit shabby, his face old and

him. Maybe some day they'll find Maxie and his car wrapped around

a tree and his friends will give him a showy funeral and on his stone they will write: 'He was a great guy—while he had it'."

New York Table Tennis

Meet Opens Thursday



On Feb. 6, all units will set aside their meetings for discussing the Daily Worker and perfecting plans for concentration work in their ter-ritories, shops within their neighbor-heads to the new means for the

the tributes of Roosevelt, Lehman, d a host of lesser politicians, John McCooey, 23-year Tammany has

scribe to the "Daily."



provement of the conditions of the relief for the unemployed.

ganized, they have succeeded in re- fications. opening the cases of 500 furriers who had been cut off the relief rolls, and have obtained relief for 100 addi-The British imperialist have obtained relief for 100 addibureau

their relief complaints to the Unem-ployed Council, Room 609, 131 W. paring for war in Europe, with their main objective an attack on the So-

### **Roosevelt Expert Admits Prices To** Shoot Ahead of Pay

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said, showed that prices are affected significantly by gold production and past."

Rogers said the price increases would occur almost unnoticed by the general public because they would be spread over six months to a year. He clearly a declaration of the inten-repeatedly referred to the proposed tions of the Fascists to win back \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund as an through war all their former colo-"equalization fund" suggesting a con-sciousness of its first purpose—to fur-expense of the Soviet Union.

ther American imperialism's struggle against Great Britain's. He said prices would double "in the long run" but that many factors—including war but inter inter the said the s "there's no question but that people with fixed incomes suffered consider-The program for the occasion

Perpetual Motion Daily W Owen Young feared that without speaker.

restrictions in the bill, the result might be "something like perpetual motion in credit inflation." He insisted that the program be designated as an "emergency" measure and that and Sanger dress strikers held an enperiod of operation be limited. He thought that the government's taking title to Federal Reserve gold, he said, was "quite unnecessary." He approved of the bill in principle, however, saying he considered devaluation "inevitable."

Dr. George F. Warren, chief of the Dr. George F. warren, chief of the known monetary advisers to President Roosevelt, today confirmed before a Senate Committee "most frequently" prices run far ahead of wages, and that if the dollar is devalued under "entirely possible" that currency would increase. The latter is one way to saying direct inflation would result.

Workers Unemployed Council has or- work has been rushed on all forti- the ball rackets in the courts and the food rackets.

The whole colony around Singapore pointment of his 32-year-old

press newly emerged from a Catholic Unitional furriers. These workers are now receiving weekly food checks and tion in the Far East is aimed as reme Court, where he now collects are having their gas, electric and much against the colonial tolling a fat salary of \$25,000 a year for the masses as against other "enemies." here to vears. McCoopy's sister is next 10 years. McCooey's sister is also on the payrolls of the city as Simultaneous with the Japanese

Fur workers are urged to bring preparation for war in the Far East, Associate Superintendent of Schools, the German fascist dictators are prealso at a fat salary.

Roosevelt sent a very intimate message of condolence to the family viet Union through the Baltic states, and through Soviet Ukrainia. of "John," indicating how much of sincerity there was in his pretended The New York Times of Jan. 22 hostility to the Tammany crooks. A published a startling report from list of the pall-bearers includes al-Geneva that the fascists are boldly

pursuing their war aims in the Saar, Danzig and Austria, preparing for the big push in the spring.

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Call Strike at Fordham Von Papen and War The previous day ex-Prime Minis-ter Von Papen, now a rabid sup-Laundry; Refuse AFL, porter of the Hitler regime, made a

speech declaring: "We can become strong again only if we honor our While ostensibly a speech hypocrit-

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-might intervene before the "long C. P. which took a leading part in un" were over. Pressed to tell what the recent silk and dye strike, is arhappened to various classes in France ranging an elaborate Lenin Memo-with inflation, he conceded that rial Meeting today at 8 p.m. at Car-

ably and returns to wage earners suffered something of a lag." The program for the occasion will be a concert and a lecture. Comrade Clarence Hathaway: Bilt

Clarence Hathaway, Editor of the Daily Worker, will be the principal

PICKET DRESS SHOPS TODAY NEW YORK.-Entering the sev-enth week of the strike, the Maiman thusiastic meeting yesterday and de-

1375 Broadway.

workers in the shops, is also winning mediate war. Over \$250,000,000 has the masses of Brooklyn. He had his by this district in the \$40,000 drive hief for the unemployed. In the few weeks since the Fur ster naval base. In recent weeks corruption, from licenses, buses, to Admission, priced at 35 cents, in-cludes a special trial subscription to the unemployed.

the Daily Worker for three months of the Saturday edition. Before he died he dictated the ap-

The Boston District hereby issued a revolutionary challenge to all other districts, and especially to the Pitts-burgh district, to be the first to fulfill the quota in the circulation campaign and win the National Daily Worker banner.

our revolutionary challenge through the columns of our Daily Worker. Which district will be the first to answer this splendid Socialist challenge by Boston?

most every Tammany and pretended anti-Tammany politician in the city. Huge Meet To Protest

Jailing of Ben Gold NEW YORK.—Thousands of needle The workers of New York City will demonstrate on Feb. 5 at City

workers will gather at a huge meet-ing at Cooper Union, Wednesday,

Want Industrial Union right after work, to protest against the imprisonment of Ben Gold, national secretary of the Needle Trade NEW YORK .- The Laundry Workvictory in its drive to organize the team laundries when the Fordham Union, now serving a term of 40 days in a Wilmington, Delaware jail. The needle workers will demand free-Laundry after a four-day strike con-ceded the demands of the strikers the workers to rid the labor move dom for Gold, and will call upon for union recognition and signed up ment of such misleaders as Edward The McGrady, whose letter to Judge Rod with the union yesterday. trikers won increases in wages from ney of the Wilmington court wa 25 to 35 per cent and hours were responsible for Gold's sentence. shortened from 65 to 49 a week.

O. Day, Framed Negro NEW YORK .- The Laundry Workers Industrial Union is leading an- Worker, on Trial Jan. 25

other strike for union recognition at the Fordham Laundry, 801 E. 137th NEW YORK .- The case of Oscar Bronx, in its drive to organize Day, framed Negro worker,

the steam laundries. yesterday at General Session for While the Industrial Union was Court, has been postponed otiating with Frisch, the boss of Thursday, 10 a. m., to permit time for the Fordham Laundry for union rec- the selection of a jury. Day, charged ognition, increases in pay and shorter with robbery by his white landlord hours last week, a picket line was M. Markowitz, was arrested on Dec. placed around the laundry by offi- 22, when he was beaten up by Marctals of A. F. of L. Local 280. It was learned that a deal had been made

between Frisch and the bosses to urges to pack the courtroom on The International Labor Defense Thursday to demand the release of

this innocent worker. The trial will be held in Part 2 of the General The workers, indignant at this treachery, walked out on strike. With Sessions Court, Franklin and Centre the aid of police, the bosses frus-trated a 100 per cent walk-out by

locking in the workers in the mangle department. Many of these workers ESTABLISH JOINT COUNCIL ESTABLISH JOINT COUNCIL

were intimidated into signing up with the A. F. of L. union when the NEW YORK .- Sixty-eight dele

ted worsening of the conditions of

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employment insurance" and advo- attack upon the workers, cated the continuance by the fed- The C.W.A. workers here eral government of the C.W.A. jobs. a mass demonstration before the C. He did not say what kind of "un-employment insurance" he advo-all laid-off workers be immediately cates.

reinstated, and that jobs or imme The state C.W.A. wages have diate cash relief equal to their pay We ask all districts to reply to been cut \$900,000 a week it was an- be given to all discharged workers

nounced yesterday, and wages o 35,000 New York City "white collar workers on the C.W.A. were cut

from \$25 to \$20 per week, average. Abut half a million workers have **10**<sup>TH</sup> registered for C.W.A. jobs and of those given jobs, 130,000 were taken off relief lists, giving C.W.A. jobs to only a few thouand additional. ANNIVERSARY

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# Central Committee Resolution for Fight on Hunger, Fascism, War

### Accepts and Endorses 13th Mass Pressure Wins Release of Phila. Negro PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 22.-reedom, at his second trial, from a **PlenumResolution of ECCI** ce of two years' imprisonmen

and renegades.

Stresses Carrying Through of Tasks of Open Letter; Strengthening of Trade Union Work, and Struggle for Unemployment Insurance

NEW YORK .-- The following is | social democracy, the main social supthe resolution unanimously adopted by the 18th meeting of the Central mittee of the Communist Party, U.S.A., on the decisions and reports of the 13th Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International.

The 18th meeting of the Central Committee was held in New York City on January 16 and 17.

The 18th meeting of the Cen-Committee C.P.U.S.A. fully ac-ering of the living standards of the tral Committee C.P.U.S.A. fully ac-cepts and endorses the analysis of the toiling masses, the extreme aggrespresent world situation and the decisiveness of Hitler's foreign policy, essions of the 13th Plenum of the Expecially against the Soviet Union, ecutive Committee of the Communist making German fascism one of the main threats to world peace, all in-

2) The Central Committee ex- crease the class antagonisms within its full agreement with the Germany, shatter the workers' illustand of the ECCI on the situation in sions in the demagogic promises of Germany, and the perspectives for a Hitler, lead to a rapid disintegration new revolutionary upsurge of the Ger- of social democracy, which the masses man proletariat against fascism un-der the leadership of the heroic Ger-chiefly responsible for the fascist vicman Communist Party. The German tory, and bring the masses in in-Communist Party, led by Comrade creasing numbers to the Communist Thaelmann, correctly worked both be-fore and since the ascent of Hitler to power to tear the masses from the treacherous leadership of the German

Mass work and the Open Letter 3) The analysis of the world situ-ation and the tasks set for the vari-ous Communist Parties by the 13th Plenum applies fully to the United States. The policies of the Wall Street Inancial oligarchy as expressed by a revolutionary seizure of power by the toiling masses, the proletarian revo-lutionary seizure of power by the toiling masses, the proletarian revo-lution. The objective prerequisites for the variable of the Wall Street in an even worker and the torice to intimidate workers on the job, who were distributing leaflets calling the workers to a meeting. On Jan. 6 a worker named Long handed a pamphlet by Anne Roches-lution. The objective prerequisites for financial oligarchy as expressed by a revolutionary crisis are maturing. the Roosevelt regime, have failed to 4) This places before our Party the overcome the crisis. The New Deal, task of energetically and speedily carwith the N.R.A. as its keystone, has rying through the decisive turn to led to a further impoverishment of serious mass work, as demanded by the toiling masses. The character of the Open Letter of the Extraordinary the New Deal as preparations for war, and development towards fascism be-mined efforts must be made to arouse comes daily more apparent. The di- the initiative of all Party units, sec rect inflation policy now inaugurated tions, and districts, and of every Party by Roosevelt becomes still another member to insure the taking of every possible step to establish Communist factor deepening the crisis for Amersharpens the attacks on the masses gles now maturing. and increases the antagonisms be-tween U. S. imperialism and its for-forts must be made to raise the poeign rivals, particularly Great Britain, litical understanding of the member-France, and Japan, bringing closer ship to prepare them to stand firm the danger of war. against all attacks and solve all the

The peace talk of Roosevelt, his problems with which the present situdemagogy about non-interference in Party press, particularly, but also foreign affairs, serve only as a paci-fist cover for the feverish preparathrough the regular political discussions with the membership, and through Party schools, and classes, tions for war which today is the pre-dominant concern of the Roosevelt the decisions of the 13th Plenum must regime. The recognition of the Soviet be widely popularized and develop-Union, dictated by the growing power ments within the country examine of the land of socialism, is used by Roosevelt to support this pacifist ilsion, but in reality, is another indication of the imminence of war.

dication of the imminence of war. The masses are beginning to over-come the great illusions which they had in the New Deal and which were come the great illusions which they had in the New Deal and which were furthered and greatly strengthened by the support given to Roosevelt by A. F. of L., social-fascist and liberal leaders A new strike way is mature

arrested nine months ago here at an open-air meeting to protest an evic-Richards was charged with incit ing to riot, and an appeal was taken by the I. L. D. from the sentence imposed by Judge McDevitt, who for some time had been out to "get" port for fascism, and to win the majority of the working class and the toiling masses for the revolution-Richards. White and Negro workers packed the court at the hearing.

ary seizure of power for proletarian dictatorship for a Soviet Germany **Arrest 7 Defenders** This position, the touchstone in de termining a real Bolshevik attitude, must be widely popularized in the struggle against the social-fascists Of Sacramento, Cal., The failure of the Hitler regime to solve any of the problems of Ger- Workers' Center

### Workers Resist Attack of Legionnaires and C.W.A. Foremen

and a \$500 fine was won last week

for Theodore Richards, Negro worker

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 21.-even workers were arrested here for defending the Workers' Educa tional Center against an organized attack by a group of Legionaires After telling the arrested workers to get out of town, the chief of police was forced to release them when the Legionaires failed to appear at the court to place charges against them The attack was organized by Jack North, who is in charge of the C. W A. Ben Ali project on the outskirts of Sacramento, after he had failed

lating, the pamphlet fell into the

hands of a stool-pigeon. When Long started to work on the following day he was ordered to go home by North. Meanwhile, the workers circulated leaflets calling the workers to a mass meeting.

On the next day, North organized a gang to raid the Workers' Center. They gathered for the attack on the hall when they thought it would be empty.

A small group of workers were in the hall, however, and defended themselves and the hall from attack. One of the workers and 15 or 20 of the attackers were injured.

In about 20 minutes the police arrived and arrested the workers for inciting to riot." The workers were released when their attackers failed to appear at the court.

### **400 Orange Pickers** Strike for More Pay

in the light of these decisions, with the objective of making a thorough SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Jan. 22. More than 400 workers in the citrus or be permitted in any way to take understanding of these decisions the walked out on strike last week. The that this was almost ston. Knowing Union in united front action with the Mexican Confederation of Labor.

Laders. A new strike wave is matur-ing throughout the country on the very heels of the strike wave of the past year. Already the strike wave of the of 1933 showed a clearly defined po-of 1933 showed a clearly defined po-of the most decisive industries, build-itigat character, throwing the works are the base of clearly defined po-of the most decisive industries, build-the objectives set for the Party by a cents a box, for picking, the equiv-dent of 20 cents an hour. They are demanding 60 cents an hour for orange pickers and packing house workers, a five hour maximum working day. workers, a five hour minimum and Black Belt was gibberish, that the language of the C. P. was not foreign through the union. through the union. Soon after the strike was called, the growers instigated police attacks on the strikers and 12 pickets were Sidney Hook and Edmund Wilson arrested. Bail has been set as high had joined the A. W. P. As he said as \$2,500 for a vagrancy charge. Students from Redlands University uttered under his breath, "My God,



Agricultural Workers Come to Grips with Imperial Valley Bosses

In the newest strike in California's sun-blistere d Imperial Valley, these lettuce workers are shown lined up just across the ditch from the fields where the bosses want them to continue their seridom. Vigilantes and hired deputies have failed to break the spirit which this picture shows so vividly. It is militant strikes like these which have convinced more and more Cali fornia workers and farmers of the effectiveness of the fighting program of the Communist Party. (See article by Sender Garlin on Page 6 of this issue.)

"What questions is one al-

about the attitude of the

### Workers' Questions Embarrass New Haven CWA Musteites Forming New "Party" Men Improving

#### ward as their "front."

Sunday evening, Jan. 21, J. B. S.| Before Hardman could stop me, went on to ask Budenz why he had Budenz, Gerry Allard, Robert Levey and a few lesser failed to mention the heroic strike of the 14,000 miners in Mexico which had been led by the C. P. I asked ghts of the Muste clique met at ardman's house to explain to a whether that strike proved the bank specially invited group of about ruptcy of the C. P. or the inability of the Party to attract American intellectual and white-collar

workers the whys and wherefore of the new "American Workers' Party." workers. And I further asked whether the successful drive of the whether the successful drive of the Daily Worker for \$40,000, which came in small change from workers C. W. A. gave two days work to the I had found out about this indi-rectly and, naturally, showed up. As soon as Hardman spotted me he angrily demanded: "What are you agrily demanded: "What are you all over the country, proved the bankruptcy of the C. P. I further wanted to know what the "American Workers' Party" had to offer to the workers. He couldn't quite get up from Kalamazoo, Mich., and such into three different crowds. One workers. He couldn't quite get up the nerve to throw me out, and so I places when I heard Budenz speak places when I heard Budenz speak about the activities of the Unempermitted to stay ployed League in Ohio. Why hadn't

#### Attack Communist Party

Hardman opened the meeting by of in New York, I demanded. But by this time Hardman, white ntroducing Louis Budenz, who im-nediately proceeded to deliver a 45-minute speech, devoted for the most part to slandering in the most is top. Then one of the workers thenkes. When they do come into vicious and unscrupulous manner the mmunist Party of America. When man: wasn't slandering the Party, he lowed lowed to ask here?" To Aid A. F. of L. Officials

as ranting about the activity of the nemployed Leagues in Ohio. When Another worker got the floor and he finished, Hardman announced that the floor was open for questions A. W. P. towards the A. F. of L. This was answered by Budenz, who stated and discussion, BUT, he stated, no Communist would be given the floor that the A. W. P. plans to build the A. F. of L. but at the same time work as an opposition group. The other workers present immediately diately spoke up and demanded the right to reply to all the lying slander pounced on him, pointing out that their idea of building the A. F. of L. means working with the bureaucracy

Budenz had stated that the Com-munist Party press existed on fic-tions, that it had no followers in the

New York Send-off at **To Demand Jobless** Arena on Feb. 1;

Mass Demonstration

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 22. -The Unemployed Council is organizing a mass demonstration for unemployment insurance or Friday, Jan. 26, at 9 a.m., befor the City Council chambers. The demonstrators will demand that the City Council endorse the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, which will be presented to the President, Congress and the Senate by the delegates at the National Convention Against Un-employment, to be held in Wash-

ington on Feb. 3, 4 and 5. A send-off mass meeting for the Minnesota delegates to the Na-tional Convention will be held on Saturday evening, Jan. 28, at the Metal Workers' Hall, 329 Cedar

**Young Workers Call** Meets To Fight for **Relief or CWA Jobs** less Conference on

Sunday

NEW YORK .- All Home Relief Bureaus here, after the continue and protracted struggles of the job-less youth, which culminated in the (By a C. W. Worker Correspondent)

actions of the young workers of Brooklyn and the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League in demanding and winning the promise of relief, have started to register single unemployed The capitalistic papers were all agog over it, so far workers.

Yet this move on the part of the crowd is digging out a hill and filling Home Relief Bureaus does not mean that the victory of the single unonup a large valley with the sand. This ployed workers of New York is aswill reclaim about four acres of land. the Unemployed League been heard When finished it is to be used by a Although registrations are sured. large crowd of female students that taking place, the Home Relief Bureau attend a private school on Prospect has not publicly announced this has not publicly announced this change in policy, and relief has been won only in instances where the joung workers have fought for it. I stop. Then one of the workers thenics. When they do come into obtained the floor and asked Hard- the park they keep very segregated.

> They When done this is going be used by the Archers Association

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deserving.

that the mentality of the American workers was developing backwards and is certainly not working in the interests of the working class. Still

### **Porto Rico, West Coast** Send Delegates to Feb. 3 **Unemployed** Convention

## Insurance at Minn.

NEW YORK .--- Credentials for de egates from Porto Rico, Colorado and Idaho received in one morning indicate the widespread response to the National Convention Against Unem-The Porto Rican delegate ployment. comes from the Unemployed Council of San Juan. Two delegates from Denver are from the Unemployed Councils, and one from an A. F. of L. local. Two delegates from Coeu D'Alene, Idaho, represent the Work ers and Farmers Council, an organization of 1,100 in Kootenai County both are farmers.

The New York delegation to the convention will have a send-off meet-ing at the St. Nicholas Arena at 8 p.m., on Feb. 1. The New England delegation will

**Call for Funds** 

Page Three

present at this meeting. The National Committee of the Unemployed Councils urges all organ-zations to send representatives to the

meeting with donations to help cover the expenses of the delegates. "The send-off meeting must demonstrate that the workers of New York are behind the Unemployed Convention and their demands for immediate relief and unemployment insurance, the statement of the National Committee declares. "Show that you are To Hold Women's Job- with your fellow workers. Get you organization to make a contribu Come to the send-off meeting!

**Buffalo Meetings** Protest Lay-Offs, Pay Cuts on CWA

### Demonstrate Wednesday In 7 Halls; Relief **Union** Active

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 22 .- Mass meetings in seven halls throughout the city will be held here on Wednesday, Jan. 24, and Thursday, Jan. 25 rotesting against the Rooseveli abandonment of the C. W. A. pro

Ruling Limits Relief gram and the mass lay-offs and wage The ruling also, has a number of cuts. At these meetings the reason for the lay-offs and wage cuts wil In be explained, and a campaign started order to be eligible for relief, the for the Workers' Unemployment In

The Relief Workers' Protective The leaflets

and is certainly not working in the workers was developing backwards call conferences of all single unem-interests of the working class. Still instead of forward and that the A. ployed workers to demand cash re-had a tradition of 200 years of New W. P. would have to use artifice to lief for all the jobless. W. A. workers to resist this newest Benjamin to Speak at Boro Hall Meet Roosevelt attack upon the workers

The police give them special protec-

Another crowd is at work on the north side of the mountain. are building a large field of about 8 acres of ground through the rocks and wood. of New England. A bon ton organiza-tion. The men range from 15 to about 45 years of age.

# crawling out of a tight spot, stated discriminated against.

imitations that must be fought by the young unemployed workers. single worker must have a place to surance Bill. cook food. Also, relief, it is under-stood, will be given out in the form Association is issuing 10,000 leaflets of food baskets. Single unemployed to C. W. A. workers and employed workers, who have no facilities with which to cook the food which the wage cuts and lay-offs. The lea Home Relief Bureau is declaring the call upon the workers to discuss thes

single workers must eat, are to be questions during their lunch hou and at the relief stations. Young workers should immediately The demands of the

litical character, throwing the work-ers into struggle against the N.R.A. In the developing strike wave, this the workers, units of the Communist political character, as directed against Party, and of the Young Communist the N.R.A. and the A. F. of L. bu- League, and department and factory reaucracy, is already much more committees of the revolutionary trade pronounced, and will still further de- unions, and, in cases where the A. F. Great struggles of the poor of L. is established, of the trade farmers and the unemployed are also union opposition. Decisive and sysmaturing. tematic work must be undertaken to

Clearly, Roosevelt's program, with its fascist and war objectives, is also leading to the sharpening of all class opportunity to work in the factories, antagonisms throughout the country, and to transform the Y.C.L. into a and is placing on the agenda, here broad mass organization.

#### **Strengthen the Trade Union Work**

Every district. section, and unit, is in the factories, on the CWA and particularly charged with the task of PWA jobs, and at the relief bureaus. strengthening all phases of our mass The struggle against the develop trade union work. This includes, both ment of fascism requires much more the building of the revolutionary attention to the struggle against distrade unions, and especially the over-coming of all underestimation of seri- Negro and white toilers. ous work in the A. F. of L. and in-dependent unions, developing the broadest united front from below. In sumes much greater importance in this connection, the Political Buro view of the developments towards fasand the District Buros are charged cism and war. The work in the rural with responsibility for the carrying districts must henceforth receive the through of a drive in the Party to attention of the Party in every dis-bring every Party member into a trict.

Each district and particularly the The campaign for social and un-employed insurance must be seriously troit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh) are undertaken, with an effort to draw charged with the responsibility of imin both the employed and unemployed mediately checking up on the con-workers. The present serious weak- trol tasks set by the District Buro and nesses in the work among the unem- of taking steps to realize these conployed, make it particularly necessary trol tasks before the Party Conven-to emphasize the need for decisively tion.

taking up this task in every district The fight against all right oppor tunist tendencies, as the main danger, and section. The organization of CWA, and PW and against all "left" deviations must

A workers must receive still greater be carried on not only more firmly The announced cut in in the Party ranks, but among the wages on CWA jobs presents the masses.

most favorable situation for organi-Particularly is it necessary to ex zation and struggle. At the same pose before the broadest masses the time the work among the greater dictatorial character of bourgeois the West?

mass of the unemployed who are still democracy, of the rapid transforma-without jobs and on greatly reduced tion of bourgeois democracy into fas-relief rations, must receive much cism, and of the feverish preparations and Utah were strikebreakers and Utah were strikebreakers

and the million of single unemployed into forced labor camps, must be met with intensive agitational and organi-zational work and the carrying for of now the wyoning miners who into forced labor camps, must be met sary now to boldly bring forward the revolutionary way out of the crisis, through of struggle.

ment movement, must receive much munist Party, popularizing these ment movement, must receive much munist Party, popularizing these of course not: The delegates will with the bosses, N. R. A. and C. not hear of these things. But the most serious work in the factories, chauvinist tendencies both in the in the trade unions, and among the broadest to win the party and the trade unions, and for unemployed, in an effort to win the trade unions. While deepequal rights for the Negro people, it day-to-day demands of the workers. in Utah; Morgan, Lambert and in A. Rally" and spread the word that "union speakers" would be there. tention than heretofore to the dis- decisive majority of the American procrimination against the Negro masses/ --

scabbing. Officials of the university fortunate that Eudenz had men-threatened the students with expul-sion. I be the A. W. P. to him. didn't mean to put these men forsion.

workers, a five hour minimum and eight hour maximum working day. elimination of contractors, elimina-tion of speed-up, picking sacks and clippers to be furnished free of this country was concerned and from the fields, recognition of the in-dustrial union, and hiring to be done through the union they were showing greater and that could lead the workers

greater militancy. By this time all the workers present were thoroughly convinced that the A. W. P. was merely another toy for Hardman, Muste and company to play with. this, one of the workers present Despise American Workers

On one occasion Hardman, in Labor Board,

win him over. Someone then asked whether he expected to win the workers over by fooling them.

ing wasn't coming off as he had ex- and unemployed workers to be held the pay. pected he took the floor and made a Thursday, Jan. 25, at Central Hall, demagogic appeal, stating y that this move in organizing Delegates will be elected to the long frankly that this move in organizing the A.W.P. may be considered oppor-National Convention Against Unemtunistic, but, he asked, "What of it?" He also admitted that they had ployment to be held in Washington on Feb. 3, 4 and 5.

sidered allying themselves with the Trotskyites, but had finally voted against it because the Trotskyites had

Herbert Benjamin, National Organ- and that, in the event of lay-off, izer of the Unemployed Councils, will workers shall be placed on relief im-When Hardman saw that the meet-speak at a boro meeting of single mediately at the same rate as was

> Support the National Convention Against Unemployment, Feb. 3, in Washington, D. C.

> > Martial Law

the union driven underground. Five

Openly the militia was the instru

To prevent withdrawal of the troops, the bosses mobilized their

forces and initiated a campaign to

force their retention. Side by side with the bosses and Chamber of Commerce there appeared the delega-

tion of Reese, Statham and other scab leaders of the "United Mine Workers of America." They pleaded with the Governor to keep the troops

in Gallup, that "we want to wo

be raised.

Williamsburg Conference of The Women's Committee of the Young Workers The single jobless workers of Wil-Union Unity League, and the United Young Workers

shown very little progress. Never-theless, he praised Trotsky very highly and regretted not being able to be progress. Never-theless, he praised Trotsky very highly and regretted not being able to be progressive. We had the united to be progressive workers of the progress to be had

Students from Rechance University were on the picket lines with the is that whom they got?" Hardman, to the rescue of Budenz, who was in dependence of Budenz, who was and openly stated that it was unconstantly in hot water, by trying to constantly in hot water, by trying to an openly stated that it was unconstantly in hot water, by trying to an openly stated that Eudenz had men-

and for immediate cash relief 'will for jobless women will be raised.

Western UMWA Leaders Herded Scabs, Aided Troops, in Gallup

Coming Convention Will the New Mexico miners decided upon the National Miners' Union as the Suppress Facts of N. M. Strike

> By PAT TOOHEY (Article I.)

The 33rd Consecutive and Constiutional Convention of the United Mine Workers of America will convene Jan. 23 in Indianapolis. The miners repudiated it and chose the convention, no doubt, will be regaled N. M. U. Memory of the treachery with tales by the corrupt and reactionary leadership of Lewis of the tremendous organizational gains and phenomenal growth of the U. M. W. A. in the West.

U.M.W.A. Leaders Broke Strike

But what are the facts regarding the role of the U.M.W.A. leaders in

The work among the Negro masses, letarian dictatorship, a Soviet the Colorado miners struck against rascal), was too cowardly and fearful

particularly the bringing of the Ne-gro workers into the revolutionary trade unions and into the unemploy-revolutionary objectives of the Com-Of course not! The delegates will

With the bosses, N. R. A. and C. and strikebreaking activity of the Hefferleys in Colorado; Fontechhio's n Utah; Morgan, Lambert and Radilj in Wyoming and Utah. Strikebraaking In New Mexico By an overwhelming majority vote



The employers correctly estimated greater attention. The proposal of the government to force 1,000,000 boys into the CCC'S and the most deter-mined struggles for the burning de-or of how the Wyoning miners who in establishing the U. M. W. A as

out of 1,500 attended this "rally" and

who had been forced into joining by rushed to Gallup hospital with eye- Reese Threw Acid On bosses' threats of being fired unless they joined. The strike brought out Was Reese arrested, although the Pickets, Praised

these members also. The U. M. W. A. leaders in-this? He was not. Captain Harrison

stantly showed their colors as boss answered the pickets' demand that Reese be arrested with, "You were instruments. Hefferley sent a tele-gram from Denver, addressed to served right." On other days Reese hundred dollars daily was the cost would drive his car through the lines of the troops and the ultimate cost William Ferguson, a most shady and unscrupulous character in Galat full speed, purposely trying to hit was \$100,000. The militia tried to pickets, no matter if they were women choke the union and smash the strike. lup. This wire condemned the strike and instructed all members or kids. Messrs. Reese, Statham and others ment of the employers. of the U.M.W.A. to return to work

immediately. But the sincere U. M. W. A. mem-bers refused to return. Only the company suckers, agents of the bosses went back. Angered by the refusal of the rank and filers to scab, Bill Reese, notorious scab-herder and U.M.W.A. pleading for the retention Reese, notorious scab-herder and company stool-pigeon, who was U. M. U.M.W.A. pleading for the retention of soldiers in a strike zone? That ico Federation of Labor and various happened in Gallup. Thirty-six hours after the strike As a result, a tremendous pressure W. A. "leader," issued his famous call to action. This "Call to Action"

call to action. This "Call to Action" condemned the U. M. W. A. members who refused to scab and demanded they either scab at once of be ex-nelled from the U. M. W. A. the troops to "execute the laws and suppress insurrection." A part of his To prevent withdrawal of the All this time the U.M.W.A. "lead-

ers," Reese, Statham, etc., enjoyed proclamation says: every privilege of holding meetings, organizing, visiting camps—all of which the strikers were denied by martial law and soldiers. Why not? "There is a condition existing in

McKinley County, State of New Mexico, regarding the activity of sundry and various persons several-ly and collectively in defiance of law and organized society and government, tending to disrupt and destroy the same by force and violence, which activity has reached

and not be interfered with,' such proportions that it is affecting the welfare of the State of New the companies are treating us good Mexico," etc. and we do not want to strike,"



### they attended on union instructions organizational campaign which em-

PAT TOOHEY

braced the great majority of Gallup miners, all N. M. U. locals presented demands to the bosses, which were rejected and a strike called. The Page Four



I have worked two weeks and what money I r ceived goes like ma-hine gun bullets through my fin-back at capitalism. C. W. A. work-thine gun bullets through my fin-back at capitalism. C. W. A. work-thine gun bullets through my fin-thine gun bullets through my finthine gun bullets through my finthi chine gun bullets through my fin-gers, because of inflation. At pres-ent I may get fired, for the organiza-tional work that I had done on the job yesterday, which I am enclosing on the next sheets. There are diverse and protest against tional work that I had done on the proment stand by their promises. There are diverse of build the Steel and wage cuts and shorter hours per week! Demand that you receive a living wage. Demand that the gov-on the next sheets. There are diverse of build the Steel and that you receive a living wage. Demand that the gov-ernment stand by their promises. There are diverse of build the Steel and that you receive a living wage. Demand that the gov-ernment stand by their promises. There are diverse of build the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. After trying so hard, am finally get-ting something started. Well, now we have over 20 signed out, and I found the rest, three en-

We are working on the highway, 9 miles from Omaha, and ride out o the job in an open truck in real old weather, crowded with 35 men it here working man. It gives you facts on the provide reading the Daily find it the only newspaper for a working man. It gives you facts on the provide reading the Daily that a bad start. Also there are good in an open truck in real old weather, crowded with 35 men of the provide reading the Daily working man. It gives you facts of the provide reading the provide reading the Daily find it the only newspaper for a working man. It gives you facts (not hooey like the Associated Press). gether. By the time we get there and keeps me informed of all that is show up to the hall. But those who n it, besides picks, shovels, etc., toour legs, arms, etc., would be para-lyzed or numb from sitting in so working-class struggles. Therefore I Well, the local of the unior ramped a position. This occurs both urge every man to read the "Daily." HARRY FISHER

We were promised 50 cents an hour and 30 hours a week. We received it, but for one week only, the first Injured CWA Worker Is week. Testerday the boss came out and said: "Boys, I have bad news. We got orders to pay off at the rate of 40 cents an hour, and so checks were handed to us on the job at 40 cents per hour." On top of that he ed that it's also only 27 hours W. A. worker narrowly escaped death per week from now on. To top it all, when he was trapped beneath a fall-

he laid off five men. Is this the New Deal? Where is this living wase and steady job we were promised? where is confined at the Saint Anthony hos-

Everybody on the job, upon receiv-ing all of this hooey thrown in their faces, started to grumble and protest amongst themselves. I got out paper and pencil and said: "Workers, we need organization here. Everybody boss.

sign their name and address on here and you will be notified when to at- posal providing that any C.W.A. emtend a meeting so we can get to-gether and send protest telegrams to entitled to 66 2-3 of his regular pay c.W.A. officials." Every man on the job signed his name, and assured me he would be at the meeting when notified. I came back to town with the list of names and immediately got in touch with the Unemployed of hunger and cold by contributions c.W.A. officials." Every man on the beginning three days after the in-but of the office and told this fel-lative circles, for the family of this worker were rescued from the plight of hunger and cold by contributions com the workers on the in-be on a cold day, so the cop came out of the office and told this fel-lative circles, for the family of this worker were rescued from the plight the workers on the job the office and told the same time one of the workers were down to associate the pass down to associate the pass of the fight the workers. So he did. got in touch with the Unemployed Council, and now we have arranged for a hall and sent out post cards to notify the workers of the meeting. All of these workers are ready to fight back at capitalism, as proven when I said to them: "Boys, let's stick together from now on, and when any-one gets laid off or fired we will all lay down our shovels and say. Take what well do, and they meant it. 'Arther famous trick of the bosses card in job is to catch some workers card in the case, although other work-card in the case, although other work-card in the case, although other work-ers have apprised them of the dis-

job is to catch some workers just straigntened up from tress of this family. nd give him a slip which says

DUD CROSBY, (Signature Authorized). "Your services are no longer required."

out, and I found the rest, three en-

Well, the local of the union here is calling a meeting Sunday, Jan. 28, at 2 p.m., and I am pretty sure it will be the Polish Hall or the Greek

(Signature Authorized). Hall at Yorkville.

The Amalgamated Association can't get a foothold. They sure did jump the fence in the 1921 strike. The Workers Denied Compensation workers are very much in favor of the Steel and Metal Workers Indus-



(By a Worker Correspondent) trial Union. And they say, to hell TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—A local C. with the A. A. Once the A. A. was passing a leaf-

let for their meeting. It happened to

vorkers were combed out of the Todo

ood of Boilermakers Local 24, the

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BROOKLYN .- A large number

happened?

Fight Abuse in Plant and United drydocks in Brooklyr last week. What is especially ag-gravating to the workers is seeing By a Steel Worker Correspondent SPARROWS POINT, Md.—The Daily Worker has given us very the old timers who participated in the recent strike in the shipyards

> or the center. We are guilty of great neglect to the Daily Worker. The comrades don't take the Daily Worker as seriously as they should Here I must say I am also guilty in that respect

'Daily Worker' Helped

shirts on. This was exposed in the Daily Worker. Advice was given which some workers acted on. After that the order was not

(By a Metal Worker Correspondent) appened? On the last day that I worked we expect to send that steel unless they are figuring to dump it into Michi-BOSTON, Mass.—In the "Daily" of Jan. 2 there was a letter from a had 16 open hearth furnaces in op-eration with eight engines on service in the yard since 1929. There are

Mr. Edward Wall here not only ized. There are now shops equipped gines, in the yard, but only one en-gine doing any work and the other starts a saloon on Pith and Work for machine beating in three cities, Philadelphia (Hastings); Hartford, International Harvester Plant. Right two engines were back into one of Sts. and a rooming house upstairs. the strippers with their fires banked It isn't enough that he drives the

empty, so there is only a small amount of trade. The amount left to the hand-beaters is so small that they cannot hire labor. I am the only apprentice working in the city and there are no journeyman beaters Are Victimized by Layoffs and there are no journeyman beaters working at all. The women who put the gold into books are similarly un-

Working conditions are poor, too. The tools, bundles of gold-beaters' skins, called "moulds," become almost useless when they are three or four years old. Yet we are work-ing moulds broken in during 1919, 1920 and 1921. There is constant danger of hitting a finger with ham-(By a Steel Worker Correspondent) mers weighing from 8 to 18 pounds (as I have done on occasions). No NEW YORK.—Following up on the heels of the strike two weeks ago of the number of men to be used in provision is made for antiseptic care of such maimed and mangled fineach gang, the iron workers employed on the new Municipal Building, Cengers, and of course there is no insurance for the worker.

As to organization, I am the only employe in Boston. The bosses have tried to organize, to fight the ma-tried to organize, but their aparter and Worth streets, struck again tried to organize, to fight the ma-chine monopolies, but their anar-chistic mode of production breeds as in the previous strike, the work-ers refused to go to work in the morning until they got a settlement. distrust which is readily blown into flame by Mr. Swallow of Coe & Co., of Providence, R. I., who is the middleman in the business.

The bosses' scheme was to lay off

ing Party organizations as well as by Worker District Office to supply the Unit Bureau and unit member- Daily Workers on these newsstands.

One comrade reported this to D. W. gold leaf worker. I am a worker in this trade. Gold leaf has been for centuries manufactured by hand. However, within the last two or three years this trade has been partly mechan-trade manufactured by hand. However, within the last two or three years this trade has been partly mechan-trade manufactured by hand. However, within the last two or three years this trade has been partly mechan-trade manufactured by hand. However, within the last two or three years this trade has been partly mechan-trade manufactured by hand. However, within the last two or three years this trade has been partly mechan-trade manufactured by hand. However, within the last two or three years this trade has been partly mechan-trade manufactured by hand. However, within the last two or three years this trade has been partly mechan-trade manufactured by hand. However, within the last two or three years this trade has been partly mechan-trade manufactured by hand. However, within the last two or three years this trade has been partly mechan-trade manufactured by hand. However, within the last two or three years this trade has been partly mechan-trade manufactured by hand. However, within the last two or three years this trade has been partly mechan-trade manufactured by hand. However, within the last two or three years this trade has been partly mechan-trade manufactured by hand. However, within the last two or three years this trade has been partly mechan-trade manufactured by hand. However, within the last two or three years this trade has been partly mechan-trade manufactured by hand. However, the part was been partly the part of the

on this or that plant. Unit 125 with three other units to these stands. Again a comrade was assigned to concentrate on the went down to the D. W. District Of-

Philadelphia (Hastings); Hartford, Conn. (Swift), and New York City. These shops are the largest in the trade and they have cornered the shops. Also comrades succeeded in monsters were being put on the foot-board to switch cars and the regu-lar switchmen being sent home with ing house saloon and his room-lar switchmen being sent home with ing house saloon and his room-lar switchmen being sent home with ing house saloon and his room-

vicinity, but which were too far apart

every time we want to increase or decrease, order or stop papers, it takes us over a month to get satis-

faction, plus several street car fares and letters in exchange. I do not be-lieve, that through all this red tape (section agit-prop, District, etc.) it should take a month to get what you Labor Board Plea

Worst of all is this, that you never can get the guilty person or persons. There is always a loophole through which one might escape. Didn't Go With truck driver was the guilty one. But I'm in doubt that he ever received

#### **Iron Workers** those names and addresses of these particular newsstands.

Let us do less paraphrasing from our, various Party conferences and meetings about the shop work and concentration points, and pay more practical attention to this work.

Can the District Daily Worker Office explain this bureaucratic handling of Daily Worker distribu-tion and lack of co-operation with a unit concentrating on one of the most important shops in the District?

The bosses tried to get the workers to go back to work pending the deci-sion of the Labor Board hearing on Move for Unity Against

"Then an official got up and made ""long spiel, telling the workers to unions in this field, Local 4, with the demagogue Jim Ryan at its head, come up, pay your initiation, join the A. A., and Roosevelt and the N.R.A. will take care of you. which only a few months ago in a

one man in each raising gang, and speed up the rest of the workers to produce as much as before. When letter to the majority of the contrac-tors, pledged a no-strike policy. On this job the last shipment of ON THE JOB FOR THE DAILY<br/>WORKERCRECEIVES INTEREST CHECK ON<br/>SOVIET BONDS—SENDS \$5<br/>TOWARDS NEW PRESS<br/>Dear Comrades:CHECK ON<br/>ers marched off the job and massed<br/>around the gate, ready to stop any<br/>scabs if they tried to get in. None<br/>tried. This time the bosses were<br/>taken by surprise by this show of<br/>militancy and solidarity by the<br/>Daily Worker \$40,000 drive I con-On this job the last shipment of<br/>steel has been all erected and the<br/>workers have been laid off until the<br/>next shipment comes in, which will<br/>be about a week more. Again at this<br/>time, the Steel and Metal Workers<br/>workers, who are unorganized. InOn this job the last shipment of<br/>steel has been all erected and the<br/>workers have been laid off until the<br/>next shipment comes in, which will<br/>be about a week more. Again at this<br/>time, the Steel and Metal Workers<br/>to union, a militant, rank and file con-<br/>tributed a dell. JOIN THE **Communist Party** 36 .E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C. Please send me more informanot only to hold what they have altion on the Communist Party. ready gained, but also to be prepared Street ..... City ..... On 1930 scale. -J. R.



By Cops From **Job Applicants** 

(By a Worker Correspondent) ADVICE TO MARIE (And to Other Girls in Similar INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.-I sold 10

mail.

pounds of junk today for five cents, We earnestly recommend that Maconsisted in waiting on tables and we earnestly recommend that Ma-dancing with and talking to the Lorent of the Unemployed ing conditions as I have seen them which is enough to write you regard-

Letters from Our Readers

getting the gate. Most of the strikers lined up with the different A. F. of wonderful occperation, much bet-ter than the section, the district L. locals involved in the strike. Now they find themselves on the shape-up wherever there is a lay-off, while the strikebreakers are kept on the job. In the meantime "Stand-Pat" Mel-lon, business agent of the Brother-

The Daily Worker has published all of my correspondence. Last summer, Sheet and Tin Manager O'Brien ordered the men in the warehouse to keep their

liquor and quite often we were asked girls in the place were friendly with place closed.

By MARIE S.

(Continued from yesterday.)

The work in the "Gypsy Tavern"

Due to the fact that I was not as "sociable" as the others. I was given a few tables in the back of the room I seldom averaged more than \$1.50 on week days and about \$3 on Saturday

After working there for three weeks and not being able to average Pattern 1754 is available in sizes 14, more than \$9 a week, I told my boss 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size that I dance, drink and talk with 16 takes 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> yards 39-inch fabric and the men and that I believe that \$9 a <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> yard contrasting. Illustrated stepweek is not enough for the hours by-step sewing instructions included. and work that I put in the place. My boss's reply was, "If you would

be more friendly with the men and let them take you home perhaps you would average more." About three weeks ago, seeing that

the job hardly paid for my room and the necessities of life, I got up the ourage to ask my boss for a small pay raise. She told me to go on vorking and she would fix me up. A week later, as my boss did not keep her promise, I again asked her about the pay she had promised me and mentioned the fact that under the N.R.A. I was entitled to average \$15

I could see that she did not like this, but she told me to go back to work and she would take care of it. My reward was that on Friday and Saturday, the two best days, I was laid off, and was told to come back Sunday. From Sunday till Thursday I made about \$3.

Thursday I asked the boss about the promise she made and told her that I cannot exist on the few dollars I make and told her that I'd be forced to report her to the N.R.A. She did not answer, but as soon as the cus-tomers left I was told in abusive language to take my uniform and get out of the place and not come back. When I asked for my pay I was threatened by the boss and her brother that if I ever report them to the N.R.A. or come near the place they would disfigure my face.

They even threatened to get in touch with my people in Pennsylvania and make up a story that I'd been no good, in order to have me thrown out of the family. I realized that arguing with them any longer would result in my getting abused more, and possibly in also getting beaten. So I left.

Now I find myself once again without a position or money, tramping the streets of New York. But I feel a little happier than before for I am beginning to realize the nature of the this Anne Adams pattern. system under which we are living.

Support the National Convention Unemployment, Feb. 3, in Washington, D. C.

League at 29 E. 20th St. Here she will here recently since Aug. 8. be shown how to organize and strug- I went to the Chevrolet p to drink. If we refused we always got an argument from the boss. I also noticed that some of the older to the the some of the older the some of the some of the older the some of the terday morning after their ad ap-peared in the Star and News, and Unemployed Women's Conference sack and told to get out. I told him the men and would manage always takes place at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, to go home with somebody when the at Irving Plaza. (Supporting the ment-hours from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Washington Convention Feb. 3.) Marie shculd also join the Food cutside for me. Workers Industrial Union.

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I went to the Chevrolet plant yesthat is to be put out on the tenth anniversary of our "Daily."

Here in Nassau County our movewas met inside the gate by a cosment is gaining ground by leaps and bounds, despite the police terror, and the sign on the gate read Employthe K.K.K., which, as you know, that their headquarters is in this county He said he didn't give a damn, but As a show in our gains in 1922 for

the Presidential campaign, Comrade The Real Silk plant has a cop on Foster only got four votes. Compare door. Also the P. R. Mallory that to our showing this year. Durand Marmon Herrington plants have ing the local campaign at Great Neck. police guarding their entrances. I our Party received 146 votes. At

weeks ago. Horray for the damn gan, and thousands of votes were stolen, thousands bought, and whiskey N. R. A. and C. W. A. bunk. given away like water by the capi-talist opponents, Comrade McLaugh-The gang in office registered the unemployed at Tomlinson Hall about Aug. 8 with a promise of jobs. Then and had the voting been fair, there

the gang' moved to the Surveyors is no doubt that he would have been office in the court house and 23 S. Delamare. The Indianapolis Star and all other towns in this county, flaunted their big headlines "County we received a fairly good vote.

to Give Work to Thousands." At a demonstration led by our Un-Then the gang moved to Wm. H. employed Council in 1932 we forced Books' quarters at 310 N. Meridian \$125,000 appropriations for relief, and St., next door to the Chamber of we are planning another demonstra-Commerce. Then all three of the tion before the last of this coming boss sheets flaunted the headlines, January.

Our mass organizations are grow-Federal Loans Give Work to Millior. Men. I have been registered all the ing. Our Unemployed Councils in time, but they have kept silent. Their every town now are fairly well orexcuse is that they notify you by ganized and doing very good work.

The I.L.D. is now organizing in Mineola, Glen Cove, Great Neck, Hicks-The crowd at 310 N. Meridian got so large that they placed three cos-sacks there. Yet the gang has the ville, and there is one being organzed now in Manhassett.

guts to put a nice blue sign on the In Great Neck our Lithuanian com window, "U. S. Employment Service, rades are doing good work in the L Affiliated With the State Employ-D. S. and the A. L. D. L. D. as well ment Service." as the youth branches.

In Mineola our Ukrainian comrades The cossacks keep you out. are also at work, and the Ukrainian My dad has got a good taste of Toilers have a very good membership the N. R. A. bunk. He operates a also in Hempstead they have a beaustation for the Polar Ice & Fuel Co. tiful hall, and are doing great work. The Workers Ex-Servicemen's When they signed the N. R. A. sheet, they put him on straight commission. Week before last his check, after pay-League has only had an organizer out here for two months, but he aling station utility bills, was 18 cents. ready has a post of 45 in Mineola, Before the company put him on comone started in Glen Cove, and is now mission, his salary was \$15 per week. active in Great Neck, organizing a

Their code calls for \$14.50. post there and one in Manhasset. In Mineola the I.W.O. has a very I think the Unemployed Councils should be more active on marches,

etc., to the governors and mayors, on the job at all times. especially this mayor here, as he is trying to emphasize the "Battleship So, comrades, this is to remind you that we are on the job for the "Daily" also. We have had a few when I state that we should not Annapolis" too much. Governor Nutt has gone nuts about Fort Harrison. I am reading a book on civic training in Soviet Russia, by Harper, and will say the Party and Komsomols sell quite a few, every day.

both work there systematically. for the special edition and some aim fascism

NOTE We publish letters from steel, metal and auto workers every Tues-day. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their work-ing conditions and of their efforts to organize. Please get the letters to us by Friday of cach week.

sell more.

tributed a dollar several times. I am plan. sorry that I have been unable to con-

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brought me a welcome windfall in the shape of a check from the State Bank of the U. S. S. R., said check representing the intervet in the state of the transformation of the state of the intervet in the state of the intervet in the interve politician or both is lining his pockets with the hard earned money stolen representing the interest due on my Soviet 10 per cent bonds. I am therefrom ironworkers.

do so I can take the "Daily" again. The copper at Chevrolet said they laid off 1,500 mechanics there two weeks ago. Horroy for the down readers whoever they, may be, who would like to contribute, but who are They must keep their ranks united in order to resist the next wage cutting scheme of the bosses; who work 24 financially unable to do so. For connection with my Soviet hours a day planning how bonds I want to acknowledge my indebtedness to the Daily Worker and over more wage cuts and to furthe:

also to "Soviet Russia Today" for the reduce our standard of living. The ironworkers have no faith in information I acquired concerning the A. F. of L. officials because of the true conditions in the workers' Fatherland, which information in-Fatherland, which information in-fluenced me in investing my small strike. Since then various indepen-dent unions have sprung up and died -Yours Towards A Soviet America. Own. They failed because they have no fighting program of action; be-cause their officials have misled the cause their officials have misled the

rank and file into believing better CLEVELAND, Ohio. conditions could be had by dickering with crooked politicians and lawyers

Editor, Daily Worker: That paper you put out last Satur-day was a dandy. Where the deuce and telling them to have faith in Roosevelt and his N. R. A. The Steel and Metal Workers In did you get such a bunch of good writers? Let us have some informa-dustrial Union, 35 E. 19th St., N. Y., tion about the stock Uncle Sam bought in Chase National and Na-calls upon the structural ironworktional City Banks, etc. ional City Banks, etc. Say, man, John Labor is awfully ers to set up a union of their own, with rank and file control; uniting

hungry for C. W. A. news. To keep posted, I would walk 20

SLIM. New York. Editor, Daily Worker:

nist League, some nine months ago, I have made it my practice consis-tently to read the "Daily." But I find something lacking.

You see, I am a student of the evening session of the College of the City of New York and a worker In Mineola the I.W.O. has a very large and active membership that is covers workers' views, but only occa-

question of the student.

sent in through Section 10, also we nist ideology among the students. All our Units have ordered 100 each or the students will drift toward

for the special edition and some and to order more. Christmas day here in Great Neck we sent in a comrade little more columnar inches to the indext. Parkars conduct a column sold that day, and we are sorry we didn't get more, for we sold them all in about 20 minutes, in fact, only about one block was covered. In the future we are going to try and cation budgets of the cities and which to purchase additional copies. states.) Point out differences be-



By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. --

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Nux Vomica Tablets-Suicide

J. McK .- Your wife may have to take thirty of the tablets you men-tioned before she shows signs of strychnine poisoning. In case she take an overdose, the symptoms will be lockjaw, cramps, stiff hands, feet and neck, a terrorized expression of

the face, difficult breathing, blue lips and finger tips and signs of suffocation (choking). The best anti-dotes are phenobarbital (which can be given in the form of veronal or allonal tablets), whiskey, emetics (anything that would make her vomit), chloroform and artificial respiration. While any of these measures are being taken, call the nearest doctor who will use additional antidotes. As to the five-dollar bill wrapped

around your gun, do not do any-thing rash before you communicate with the writer. Please send us your address.

Pain in the Coccyx N. H., Forest Park, Ill.-The pain at the lowest point of your spinal column is probably due to an injury

which you have forgotten. It has nothing to do with piles, constipation or impotence. The pain will be-come less, in time, provided you are careful not to get hurt in that part of the body.

Acidosis Adeline S., Oshkosh, Wis.

- The the U.S. Show how the interests best method to overcome an inclina-tion to acidosis is to eat a lot of of the students are interwoven in-separably with those of the workers. citrus fruit, such as oranges and

A STUDENT. ward position of your womb will have is above norn

no effect whatsoever on the health of your unborn child; nor on the scanty menses. After your pregnancy, however, do not fail to have a gy-necologist (a specialist of women's diseases) examine you and advise you as to the menstruel insufficiency

**Ovarian** Arthritis

Mrs. C. S., Kenosha, Wis. - In further reply to your additional in-formation we wish to state that you are probably suffering from ovarian arthritis (rheumatism) which is due to the menopause (change of life). Although you are only forty years old, the removal of your ovaries and womb puts you in the same class as a much older woman who has natural change of life. Very little can be done in your condition. If

you have a sympathetic physician who could become interested in your case he might give you injections of certain ovarian extracts which are of benefit in a number of cases similar to yours. These injections are somewhat expensive and must be given about twice a week.

Significance of Sugar in the Urine

C. M., Milwaukee, Wis .- From your eport, it is quite clear that you are too, stout (145)<sub>2</sub> pounds) for your height (5 feet, 1 inch) and your age (38). The amount of sugar (0.15 per cent) in your urine would seem to indicate that you have been eating too many sweets or too much starch Cut cut all sugar, candy, cakes and plus from your diet; also cut down on your consumption of starches such as bread, potatoes, cereals, etc. If you stick to this diet you will have grapefruit. As to your mother's cramps in the legs, it would be best for her to go to bed with a hot water bottle or an electric pad to her feet.

on the sugar-free diet, have your blood examined to find out whether Posterior Flexion of the Uterus H. B., Roxbury, Mass.—The back-the amount of sugar in your blood

STUDENTS AID "DAILY" NEW YORK .- Upon the failure of the instructor or a substitute showing up for the Trade Union Unity Council class in the Workers' School, Saturday afternoon, the students voted to turn over \$3.70, collected at the door, to the Daily Worker. The

tween education in the U.S.S.R. and

sionally devotes a little space to the admission charge to this class is 10 cents.

affairs here and the money has been neglect the development of Commu-

#### up, for those employed. For the prevailing scale of wages to be paid on all C. W. A. and P. W. A. jobs: For the unemployed fight for immediate adequate cash relief and UNEM-Since I joined the Young Commu-PLOYED INSURANCE.





Yet, he has told me, nice old ladies often come up to him at the conclusion of one of his meetings, and with quavering voice, tell him: "Oh, Mr. Gold, I did like that last poem of yours." In other words, I am often mistaken for that superb labor leader, Ben Gold, and, he in turn is mistaken for Michael Gold, aspiring poet. So the accounts are even. .

THE truth is, Comrades, we are not related by the old bourgeois bloodrelationships. We are firmly related, however, in the bonds of something new and deeper. We are soldiers in the same proletarian cause, we are sons of Marx and Lenin and the Working Class.

And as it also happens, beside this, I am proud to call myself one of Ben Gold's friends and admirers for these past ten years.

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#### 40 Days in Jail

DEN GOLD has just been sentenced to serve 40 days in jail at Wilmington. Delaware. The "crime"-he was one of the leaders of the Hunger March to Washington a year ago. One of the stops on the march was at Wilmington. In that slave city which belongs body and soul to the Du Pont family, the Hunger March was met by an army of servile assassins-the police. Men and women marchers, locked into the cellar of a church for the night, were clubbed and beaten and poisoned with teargas bombs. That nobody was killed by Du Pont's assassins was the merest accident. But the Hunger Marchers fought back, and Ben Gold, trying to prevent a massacre, was one of those arrested.

a civilized society the police and their masters, the Du Ponts, would have been the ones to be arrested and tried for attempted manslaughter. They would even be examined for their sanity, for surely there was something inhuman and insane about the cold-blooded way in which they fell upon the defenseless marchers. The brutality of the fascist ruling class is still legal, however, and democratic and constitutional. And it was Ben Gold who was put on trial. A VII

BEN GOLD has passed through many such experiences; they are episodes in the class struggle which is his world. He will come out of this jail sentence with flag unlowered. Yet the circumstances of this particular frame-up are very peculiar and ought to be examined by every worker

For they are another proof of the Nazi tendencies of the Roosevelt and Nira regime.

The imprisonment of Ben Gold is a crude piece of fascism. The Wilmington judge was inclined to give Ben a suspended sentence. But a telegram came from the notorious labor-faker Ed. McGrady, calling for blood. The needle trade workers of New York had once exposed and defeated this McGrady, and sent him back to the Tammany Hall slime where he sprung from. Now he is part of the labor administration in Washington, one of Roosevelt's trusted aides.

And his official governmental telegram demanded blood. It practically instructed the judge that Ben Gold must go to jail.

And the next day government arbitrators, with the help of hired gangsters and the labor-racketeers who lead the right wing unions, descended on the fur industry in New York. A campaign of slugging, intimidation and violence was opened, to compel the fur workers to give up the union they had chosen for themselves, and to go back to the racketeering outfit they had spewed out. Ben Gold was out of the way. The racketeers felt more confident. But the fur workers are fighting hard, and will not be beaten. They have fought off similar attacks in the past;

and was used by Leopold Stokowski in his Philadelphia Orchestra to play a Debussy piece. Bar-Levy has given performances all over the country. In an interview Dr. A. W. Goldsmith, former vice-president of the

R. C. A., makers of the instrument, said, "Any desired volume of loudness of sound can be produced. Practically without effort the musician can change from music that is the softest whispers to a thunderous volume which would make the very walls of the auditorium tremble...a child could fill the largest auditorium in the world producing sound effects never heard before by man." The finest classical music can be played. It is controlled either from a keyboard, from a device like a string, from a fret board or even by merely

**Music From Ether-Wave** 

Instrument Will Be

Played at I. W. O. Ball

of electricity which can either be

made to whistle like a picolo, make

the boom of a drum or imitate the

human voice, will be heard next Sat-

urday, Jan. 27, when Bar-Levy plays

on the remarkable ether-wave instru-

ment at the Costume Ball and Con-

cert celebrating the fourth anniver-

sary of the International Workers Order at the 69th Regiment Armory,

Lexington Ave. and 25th St. The

instrument came into prominence

about four years ago, when it was

played by Theremin at Carnegie Hall

sonorous sounds like a cello, roll like

NEW YORK .- Electrons, tiny specks

waving one's hands around in the air When Bar-Levy plays at the I.W.O. Ball and Concert he will produce the music by waving his hands near the instrument.

While seeming uncanny and magical to people accustomed to the me-Bronx. chanical piano, violin, trumpet and so on, the instrument is based on well known scientific electrical prin-Titles are in English. ciples and is built of coils of wire, acum tubes. linked to loud speakers. Other features at the affair will be

a concert program by the I.W.O. Sym-phony Orchestra of 50 pieces under the direction of I. Korenman, dancing until dawn to Sol Braverman's double Negro and white orchestra, and prize awards for the best costumes. Admission is 35 cents.

"Hell on Earth," International Anti-War Film, Coming To Acme Theatre Saturday Following the run of the Soviet talkie, "Enemies of Progress," which closes on Friday, the Acme Theatre will present the first American showing of the new international antiwar film, "Hell on Earth," on Saturday, Jan. 27, for an extended run. "Hell on Earth" was produced and directed in four different countries and four languages by Victor Trives, noted German producer, now in exile. The picture, which is based on the book of Leonhard Frank, author of "Karl and Anna" (produced by the Theatre Guild) and "The Home Comers," has been acclaimed in the principal cities of Europe. Leading players include Vladimir Sokoloff, of the Moscow Art Theatre; Ernst Busch, brilliant German artist (now in exile) and Louis Dougass, internationally known Negro artist. The film has a musical score by Hans Eisler, composer of "The Comintern."

Free and strong, with uncompromised arms we built with you, in Russia, the workers' state. The land obeyed us, and toiled with us; where the miners went the mountains kneeled; in the factories we stepped solidly like men in their homes and the sounds of machines are peaceful like the purring of cats at firesides

In America the task waits to be done Lead us, Comrade Lenin, we will follow. Here the earth is against us, pitted with debt. Men pray for drouths, and cheer when cattle drown and curse their crops, and leave the land bald. In Washington, officials willingly would go guides to the cyclone, pilots to the flood. From the mines the coal, the ores, shoot out, the gas fumes up, the oil coats us, in the old way against the workers; and we are mixed with fuel that feeds the fires of industry. Our factories are eight hour, ten hour, twelve hour prisons. The sound of the machines is a roar of hatred the smallest scolds and spits at us. And when we are let home, we drag after us chains of debt, of fear, of want . . .

Comrade Lenin we know the rotting system cracks. We at the bottom feel first the crumbling mortar on our heads. In our united strength, following you, we'll heave the thing over; clear it away; build where it stood the workers' state in America. add it to the Soviet Union of the World.

### STAGE AND SCREEN

Sholom Aleichem's Soviet Talkie at Star Theatre

"Laughter Through Tears," the Soviet Yiddish talkie, based on Sholom atre this evening and on Wednesday Aleichem's stories, opens today at afternoon, before returning to India. the Star Theatre, Southern Blvd. and of Hindu dancers and musicians.

163rd St., for its first showing in the The picture was produced Dance League Raises in the U.S.S.R. and has a cast of noted Jewish stage and screen artists.

Monte Carlo Ballet In Last Week; Shan-Kar Tonight

This is the final week of the Monte Carlo Ballet in New York. The pro- made over two months ago, presented of things, availing itself of all techgrams for their final appearances at \$150 for the support of America's only nological innovations of our age

A single copy of this 64 page maga-zine will sell for 15 cents. A year's subscription is 75 cents, a dollar for iar to the workers. 



### Appreciation Among Workers

SINCE time began the masses of the words "composer and audience." "standing room only," became one of the hits of New York. A miracle: a **b** people have been the truest cre-ators of music. Love, fear, worship and bondage have been some of the themes which have given birth to folk music. The theme of revolt has the beast and moron that capitalist the tape and capitalist the beast and moron that capitalist the beast and moron th

the Daily Worker \$40,000 fund.

New York. The worker in Italy sends his revolutionary greetings

to the "Daily" and to the Amer

WHAT'S ON

Wednesday

folk music. The theme of revolt has<br/>been rarer, but strong and compel-<br/>ling when it appeared. To those who<br/>doubt the capacity of the masses for<br/>tribes, Central Asiatic nomads, Ne-<br/>tribes, Central Asiatic nomads, Ne-<br/>trig in toil and tilling of the earth,<br/>have created musical forms and con-<br/>terts of the breast and con-<br/>to the strong and compel-<br/>lis and calumnies make it out to be.<br/>Is capacity for art is great and from<br/>its ranks many of the greatest art-<br/>ists have come. The newest and<br/>most radical departures in music<br/>you want a theatre like this? Will<br/>you help maintain one in New<br/>Stork?" a speaker asks the audience<br/>each night at the close of the play.<br/>And the audience, described by such<br/>established theatrical figures as John<br/>For the others who will not or can<br/>then the set of the breast you<br/>to understand what the revolution-Yes, We De!"<br/>Do workers want their own cul-<br/>ture? The Theatre Union answers<br/>that they are crazy about it. "Do<br/>you want a theatre like this? Will<br/>you help maintain one in New<br/>York?" a speaker asks the audience<br/>each night at the close of the play.<br/>And the audience, described by such<br/>established theatrical figures as John have created musical forms and con-tents of the highest value.

just a step. The vast cordons of peasant and proletariat are steeped planation. Courses, lecture-recitals, back: "Yes, we do! We will!" Workers have come to the box office articles, all must be used to draw them toward an appreciation of mod- after the show and have asked what they could do to help. They have awakens them to rebellion, although often, and this must be said, it dulls sic. pect a unit front of understanding, the vastest audience in the world, and Sulphides, and Beach, Danube and them with opiates or leads them to an ignorant chauvinism. But, whatan ignorant chauvinism. But, what-ever music does, it is part of their composer and audience in the world, and money, to keep the theatre alive at lives composer and audience since music

It is in this connection that the revolution calls on music and its composers. Before millions of workers He will be assisted by his company struggling for power against terror and repression, the art of music takes on a deep responsibility. Its purpose is not to "please" monely, but to point a way and to integrate itself vitally in the life of the masses. Just as the workers movement grows year-NEW YORK.—Last Saturday a committee from the Workers Dance League appeared at the Daily Worker office, and, in fulfillment of a pledge

office, and, in fulfillment of a pledge its place in the contemporary scheme

can working-class, and asks that his friend continue writing about the work the Daily Worker is doing to arouse the American masses against fascism and for for the overthrow of capitalism.

It is strange that many comrades who are politically "left" should raise Tuesday

progress. He can't sit down and

dream his music in the plushes and

had not been in a "regular" theatre for years, some of them never at all. Until the advent of the Theatre Union, many of them had been unable to afford it. Overnight, "Peace on Earth," with

tents of the highest value. From creation to appreciation is just a step. The vast cordons of

a workers' play, suddenly a workers' audience—a thing undreamed of by

Broadway producers, an idea sneered at by the critics-began to flock into

the Civic Repertory Theatre to see "Peace on Earth." They came singly

they came in bodies. During the first six weeks of "Peace on Earth."

73 workingclass organizations gave theatre parties, bringing 15,126 peo-ple into the theatre. Some of them

Wge Five

When this is done we may ex-t a unit front of understanding, their friends, to do typing, to raise Union is that workers do want culture. But it must be competent and

> The effect on the cast has been interesting to observe. Bent on pre-senting a play with professional finish, the Theatre Union had to draw, in some instances, on random Broadway actors. They presented problems. The more militant passages of the script some of them disdained as "soap-box." In some instances they balked at saying lines or doing bits of action. Ah, propa-ganda, propaganda! But the first dozen performances changed all that. Suddenly it became clear that the most militant moments of the play were the most dramatic mo ments. The audience warmed under them, clapped and cheered. The sympathetic members of the cast blossomed under this response. They grew bolder, more sure of themacting

Concurrence on Sunday night. Uday Shan-Kar will give two final lives. performances at the Mansfield The-

\$150 for the "Daily"

grams for their final appearances at the St. James Theatre follow: To-night, Sylphides, Petrouchka and was raised by a recital of Revolution-d the more extreme forms of musi-

-G. M. stirring; and it must be their cul-"Daily" Receives Aid ture. From Worker in Italy NEW YORK .--- Workers in fascist Italy know about the Dally Worker and follow its progress with great interest, it is shown by a letter from a worker in Italy in which a dollar was enclosed for The letter was received by a worker of Italian descent living in

they will never yield to the racketeers, even though the government protects these snakes.

#### First Steps to Fascism

WHAT a bitter heroic struggle these fur workers have conducted for a decade. It was only last year that the labor-racketeers sent 16 gangsters to the union offices to kill Ben Gold. It was a surprise attack, but it was resisted by unarmed workers, several of whom were maimed for life. There have been many other attempts to assassinate Ben. Those who hire the assassins are presumably followers of Norman Thomas, but that sterling pacifist has never deigned to chide them. He knows how to shut his eyes at the right time.

To be a Socialist trade union leader in the New York needle trades has been quite a profitable career for many a bright young graduate of Brookwood and the Rand School. The needle workers have been radicalized for years, and would only respond to leaders who could bring them some vision of a worker's world. And these young careerists would begin by spouting the demagogic and idealistic phrases of professional socialists, then land in some good \$100 and \$150 a week union job, and end by defending these jobs with paid gangsters, and the Ed McGradys, and the federal and city police.

The needle workers may be forced to pay tribute at times to these racketeers, but they always despise and loathe them, as the German workers do Hitler. But the workers love and trust Ben Gold. They know their very lives are safe in the strong hands of this gay, fearless, capable young fighter, born in their own ranks.

They have followed him through a hundred struggles. All seemed lost, but he led them out to victory. He has shared with them the brunt of the gangster attacks; they have seen him baitered and bandaged for their sake. The posses have tried to bribe him at various times with huge sums of money. He could have sold out to the racketeers, like so many others, and built a dirty little nestro But Ben Gold has been steady and true as the North Star, and the fur workers know it.

They will fight on, while Ben is in jail. They will greet him when he comes out, and continue under his leadership. For the fur workers know what is happening. Always the pioneers, they have been selected to bear the first blows of American fascism. If their union can be destroyed, then every other independent and honest trade union may be, likewise. The government has decided, like Hitler, to take over the trade union movement, and rule it with the McGrady type. But the fur workers will resist and win.

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#### JIM MARTIN

IT'S GETTING

TIME FOR

THEM TO

APPEAR

. . . Ann Harding plays the leading role in "Gallant Lady," the new film at the Rivoli Theatre. Gilbert Emery and Douglas Doty wrote the story. Others in the cast include Clive Brook, Otto Kruger and Tullio Carminati. "Girls in Uniform," a dubbed Eng-lish version of "Maedehen in Uni-form," will be presented by Krimsky and Cochran at the Criterion The-

atre tomorrow night. Short features showing this week at the Trans-Lux Theatre include "Air Tonic," with Ted io Rito, Leif Erick-Tonic," with Ted io Rito, Leif Enck-son and Betty Grable; "Conquest of the Air." a new cartoon picture, "Sog-low's Little Ling," and the latest 7:00 P.T. Amos 'n' Andy 1:15-Encrating Local Administration-La-vinia Eugle, Chairman Civil Service Re-1:00-Light Orch.

WUK--710 Kc 7:00 F.M.-Sports-Ford Frick 7:15-Comedy: Music 7:30-Maverick Jim.-Sketch 8:00-Grofe Orch.; Frank Parker. Tenor 8:30-Borrah Minnevitch Harmonica Band 9:30-Foculisht Echces 10:00-Teddy Bergman. Comedian: Betty Queen. Songs: Rondoliers Quartet 10:30-Eddy Brown. Violin 11:30-Lane Orch. 11:30-Lane Orch. 11:30-Robbins Orch.

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WADC---OOU KC 7:00--Myrt and Marge 7:15-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:30-Serenaders Orch. 7:45-News-Boake Carter 8:00--Studio Orch. 8:30--Voice of Experience 8:45-Fray and Braggiotil, Plano Duo. 9:00--Philadelphia Studio Orch. 9:15-Alexander Woollcoti--The Town Crier 9:35-George Jessel. Comedian; Mildred Bailey, Songs; Eton Boys, Quartet; Rich Orch.

Balley, songs, new assistance, Orch. 10:00-Gray Orch.: Irene Taylor, Songs; Trio 10:30-News Bulletins 10:45-Harlem Serenade 11:15-Dell Campo, Songs 11:30-Nelson Orch. 12:00-Lepez Orch.

sugary violin pieces and acrobatic pieces F.S.U. singers, the latter group resists stub-bornly the influx of a new and vital music. It forgets that the arts move with time and change that the honored figures of the past were revo-lutionaries in their day. Where one would expert a healthy sympathy, one finds an unreasoning opposition. The radical composer becomes an cutlaw in his own home. His efforts for change and new methods are met with rebuffs and sabotage. Two courses face the revolutionary

He knows the glorious history of those whom Dostoievsky called the "injured and oppressed." They have Together they can go toward the real communism that is implied in the

composer. Persistence and education

others paused to think. Backstage nobody talks about "soap-box" these days. Instead, they want to know what "social problem" the next play will be about Enable Unemployed to See Play

the barriers to their musical counter-parts. The honest Marxian composer at 866 Tremont Ave. at 8:30 p.m. Old and of today must ride with the tide of new members are asked to come and bring their friends. seat have been part of the Theatre Union audience. Their tickets have

dream his music in the plushes and satins of yesterday. He must make it out of his identity with the whole revolutionary movement. It must be sturdy, brusque, vigorous and simple. It must have something of the field and factory in it, of strikes and achievements, of warm comradeship class. For this he needs an audience. Let where the pair of the field and bitterness against the ruling class. Weanesaay SENDER GARLIN, of the Daily Worker OUNEMPLOYED COUNCILS of Harlem is having a film showing and Lecture on Un-suppowent Question at German Workers CLARTE 304 W. SEN St. Is having and charlie Chaplin short at 8:30 p.m. Con-tribution 20c. Indiana polis. Ind.





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TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1934

### Cold-Blooded Brutality

VESTERDAY Roosevelt very cooly signed a slip of paper that gives another \$850,-000,000 to the R.F.C. This huge sum, added to the \$3,000,000,000 already handed out, will swiftly find its way into the well-lined pockets of those Wall Street investors with mortgages, loans, bonds and stocks.

Think what these millions would mean to the starving jobless and their familiesfood, shelter, insurance against hunger! But Roosevelt cares little for the jobless and their families when it is a matter of protecting the investments of Wall Street.

Roosevelt turned these huge funds over to the R.F.C. bankers only 24 hours after his relief administrator had impudently proclaimed to the million workers on the C.W. A. jobs that "the show is now over."

Dismissed like so many animals-told to disappear and starve. That's how Roosevelt proposes to deal with the millions of jobless who face the capitalist crisis deprived by the capitalist class of the basic necessities for the right to live. No czarist tyranny ever matched this cold-blooded brutality.

The misery-ridden jobless, with the sound of their hungry children in their ears, will not take Roosevelt's slap in the face lying down. They will fight! The National Convention Against Unemployment must become the center for an immense, nationwide mobilization of the whole working class against the steely brutality of Roosevelt's attack on the C.W.A. jobless.

The capitalist class is responsible for the crisis! Make them pay for it. Make them and their capitalist government at Washington set aside their huge billions for a fund for Federal Unemployment Insurance! Not one worker off the C.W.A. jobs! Provide jobs for the army of jobless who registered for the C.W.A., believing Roosevelt's promises! Fight for jobs, for relief, and for Unemployment Insurance! Fight against starvation!

U. M. W. A. Official Strikebreaking



the arrangements for the Eighth National Convention of the C. P. U. S. A.

This meeting unanimously approved the Theses of the 13th Plenum of the E. C. C. I. (published in the Daily Worker on Jan. 13), and emphasized some of the tasks flowing therefrom for the U.S., in a brief resolution published in the Daily Worker today.

The Central Committee decided to call the Eighth Convention of the C. P. U. S. A. on April 3 in Cleveland, Ohio. The order of business of the Convention will be:

1) The Struggle Against Fascism and War, for the Revolutionary Way Out of the Crisis.

<sup>(h)</sup> Economic Struggles and Tasks of Building a Mass Revolutionary Trade Union Movement.

3) Tasks of the Party in Winning the Working Youth.

4) The Seventh World Congress of the Count nist International

The pre-convention discussion will be formally opened in a few days. It will proceed for a month upon the basis of the 13th Plenum Theses and the Open Letter of our Extraordinary Party Conference. In February the Draft Resolutions for the Convention. as the basis for discussion in the second month, will be published. In the last half of March election will take place of leading committees and delegates to conventions, from units to sections, from sections to districts, and from districts to the National Convention.

The Central Committee decided to begin a campaign of practical aid to the German Communist Party, the call for which is published today.

A telegram of greetings was sent to the 17th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, which meets in a few days.

All the decisions of the Central Committee were adopted unanimously

### Another Socialist Leader

NOTHER prominent "Socialist" leader has left his native haunts for the rich profitable fields of open capitalist service in the governmental machinery.

This time it is Carl Borders, prominent Chicago Socialist, and notorious for his sabotage of the United Front proposals of the Chicago Unemployed Councils He has accepted the very flattering offer of the Roosevelt government to become part of the Roosevelt capitalist relief machinery, whose function it is to provide as little relief to the jobless masses as possible. Borders, leading member of the Chicago Socialist Party, is now part of the oppressive capitalist State machinery.

The open treachery of Borders is not isolated. He merely is following the footsteps of his New York colleague, Paul Blanshard, whose confidential estimate of the Socialist Party was printed in last Saturday's Daily Worker, and who now occupies a soft niche in the Wall Street banker government of LaGuardia. He is following the footsteps of Upton Sinclair, Callfornia Socialist, who has become a leading member of the California Democratic Party.

These cases of open service to the capitalist class on the part of top leaders of the Socialist Party are growing in frequency. They do not merely represent personal treachery. They are the unmistakable symptoms of political decay, of the bureacracy of the Socialist Party.

These acts of individual treachery are not something that contradicts the activities of these gentlemen while they were in the Socialist Party.

This open service to American capitalism is only the final, logical step which inevitably grows out of the whole Social-Democratic policy of betrayal of the struggle for the destruction of the capitalist dictatorship and the establishment of the Proletarian Dictatorship. It grows out of the whole Social-Democratic policy of supporting the capitalist dictatorship in the name of bourgeois "democracy." It grows out of the official Socialist Party support of the Roosevelt N. R. A., of Norman Thomas' support of inflationary currency, out of Thomas' support of the Roosevelt New Deal as a "step toward the peaceful transition to Socialism."

**Philippine Masses Protest U.S. Terror** 

2,500 Workers, Peasants **Pack Court Protesting** Savage Sentences

NEW YORK. - More than 2,500 orkers and peasants crowded in and bout the court-room at Manila, in e Phillipine Islands, Dec. 21, when 6 Communist leaders sentenced to ong prison and banishment terms were brought up for execution of sentence, according to word received here by mail today by the Interna-tional Labor Defense.

A huge force of uniformed and plain-clothes police, constabulary, and other officers, was mobilized to drive them out of the drive them out of the court, as they shouted slogans demanding the release of their leaders.

The 16 are Crisanto Evangelista Guillermo Capadocia, Lucio Pilapil, Dominador J. Ambrosio, Teofile Espiritu, Urbana Arcega, and Enrique Torrente, who are sentenced to prion terms, and Mariano P. Balgos laximo Gutierrez, Dominador Reyes, Rafael Francisco, Felipe Cruz, Sotero Senson, Juan Lagman, Alberto Sanos, and Cenon Lacanienta. Five others of the 24 originally

nvicted, have turned out to be overnment spies, and are now at iberty. They are Catalino Monroy, Balbino Navarro, Jose Ventura, and Abelardo Ramos, under parole. Jacinto Manahan, also an original "de-fendant" is now an ardent supporter of Manuel L. Quezon, who is ac-tively betraying the struggles of the Filipino people, and has been prom-ised a pardon. Three other defend-ants have not shown up, and Emilio San Juan died before final judgenent was entered.

Mass Meeting Here, Feb. 4 A mass meeting, at which a delega tion to Washington to demand the freedom of the Filipino leaders and the end of the reign of terror agains the workers and peasants of the Phillipine Islands will be elected, has been called for Irving Plaza, Feb. 4. It is being prepared by the Action Committee elected at the delegated

conference on the Filepino cases called by the I. L. D. and the Filipino Anti-Imperialist League, in De-

Araki Resigns To **Force Action for** War on U.S.S.R.

**Diet Meets To Pass Huge** New War Appropriations for Army, Navy

TOKYO, Jan. 22. - Gen. Sadao Araki resigned last night as Japanese War Minister, on the ground of illness and inability to attend the ssion of the Diet that opens today. His resignation was reluctantly accepted by Premier Saito, it is reported, and Gen. Senjuro Hayashi Inspector-General of Military Edu-cation and an even greater reactionary than Araki, was appointed to succeed him as Minister of War. Gen. Jinzaburo Mazaki, member of the Supreme War Council, was chosen succeed Hayashi as Inspector-

General of Military Education, a post largely responsible for the overthrow which supervises the militarization of of Machado." Japanese youth in the colleges and

He was the leader of the general



### Villena, Cuba C. P. Head, Dies; Soviet Ukraine To Leader in Fight on Machado Move Capital to Kiev

HAVANA, Cuba.-Ruben Martinez ary National Confederation of Labor Decision Aims To Speed Villena, a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party \*

of Cuba, died here last Tuesday of NEW YORK .-- A mass memorial tuberculosis. At the age of 34, he had played a leading role in organizing the op-pressed masses to carry out the agrarian, semi-imperialist revolution. Even the reactionary New York Times



Two hundred thousand miners in

the great coal fields in both the north and south of France demon-strated, demanding "bread and more Tens of thousands of the work."

By Burck Japan Pushes Fight **On Rivals for World** Market Into Africa

> **Considering Marital Link** With Royal Family of Abyssinia

TOKYO, Jan. 21 .-- Plans for a marital alliance between the royal fam-ikes of Japan and Abyssinia indicate that Japan's fight against her U. S. and British rivals for the world market will soon be extended into the huge semi-colonial country in northeast Africa.

In this connection the approach-ing visit of Prince Lij Araya, 23-year-old nephew of Emperor Haile Salassie of Abyssinia is creating great interest in commercial circles. Japanese newspapers report that he is coming to choose a Japanese bride in the course of an "important poli-tical and economic mission."

Ten candidates were selected and their photographs sent to him at Addis Adaba. The prince is said to have selected Miss Masako Kuroda, daughter of Viscount Hiroyuki Kuroda.

Abyssinia is now the scene of a our-cornered struggle between U. S. British, French and Italian impeialists for dominant political inluence and control of economic ex-ploitation. The Japanese drive against its rivals will no doubt be carried out under the slogan of Japan as "champion" of the darker people against "western imperialism." and a careful concealment of the role of Japanese imperialism as the gendarme of world imperialism in the Far East and its murderous oppression of the Korean and Chinese

### League Told War Looms in Europe

Nazi Acts Sharpening Antagonisms.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 .- A decision of the leading organs of the Ukrainian Kharkov to Kiev.

Industrialization

The decision was made in connection with the strengthening of the principal industrial areas of the Ukraine, through the creation of districts to facilitate guidance of these industrial regions (Donbas, Kharkov, portant agricultural areas, namely,

of the Dnieper. The decision aims further to accelerate the development of national ponents, cultural construction and Bolshevist The N decision of the French government to Ukrainization on the basis of indusslash the wages of civil employes and trialization and collectivization.

Eight hundred thousand workers in civil service organizations launched a campaign against the wage cuts and Japan Squeezing U. S. held demonstrations yesterday in all

### Out of Philippine Market der control of French imperialism, the Nazis are using the courts to

Government for aid against Japanese competition, which they declare is Germany.

GENEVA, Jan. 22 .- The League of Nations Council was told today that Soviet Socialist Republic was pub-lished today, relating to the transfer Austria, the Saar and Danzig (Polish of the capital of the Ukraine from Corridor) - the last two under the nominal control of the League-were creating an increasingly tense situation in Europe. It was intimated that the situation may lead to an early outbreak of war. The general reaction of the Council was that the League was powerless to curb the

Dniepropetrovsk), in view of the necessity to draw the government of The discussion followed the action the Ukraine, the central Party and of Italy in pledging support to Chan-Soviet apparatus near the most im- cellor Dolfuss of Austria in his struggle against the Nazi wing of his fashose situated on the western shores cist Heimwehr (Home Guards). It was stated today that Dolfuss is losing out in his fight against his Nazi op

The National Socialists (Nazis) were reported to be in full control of the The transfer of the captal is set for the autumn of 1934. Government apparatus in Danzig, and to be suppressing Polish newspapers and imprisoning their aditemption struggle with Poland for control of the supposedly "Free City of Dan-zig." In the Saar territory, now un-MANILA, Jan. 22.—Distributors of American textiles in the Philippines have appealed to the Washington Government for aid against Japanese



was forced to admit that he "was

"OFFICIALS of the United Mine Workers of America were so confident that the backbone of the (anthracite) strike would be broken next week, that they arranged to leave here (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.), for the international convention in Indianapolis Tuesday or Wednesday."

That is the comment of the New York Times of Sunday, on the issuance of a vicious injunction against striking anthracite coal miners on the request of the largest anthracite coal company, the Glen Alden.

Feeling satisfied with the success of their strikebreaking activities, the U.M.W.A. leaders prepare to leave for the U.M.W.A. convention, where they can continue to betray the hundreds of thousands of miners who belong to the U.M.W.A.

From the very beginning of the anthracite strike, the Lewis-Boylan machine, has attempted to keep the U.M.W.A. rank and file from forming a united front with the workers on strike in the United Anthracite Miners, misled by the betrayers, Cappelini and Maloney.

Both of these leading forces have been working against the miners, each in their own particular way. The Cappelini-Maloney gang, forced to call the strike, did everything to limit it to their needs of fighting for leadership over the miners. The U.M.W.A. strikebreakers did all they could to keep the membership in their union from joining the strike and making it a real fight for wages, conditions and a unified union.

They greeted the vicious strikebreaking injunction with joy. This is true to the spirit and deeds of the N.R.A. and the whole policy of Lewis during the Pennsylvania coal strike.

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THESE gentlemen, with records of strikebreaking in anthracite and bituminous, now come to the U. M. W. A. international convention at Indianapolis to continue their maneuvers against the miners.

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Injunctions, murders, betrayals are all part of the day's work for the Lewis officialdom in order to split the ranks of the workers, to keep them from uniting their ranks for a real fight to win better conditions, higher wages and union recognition.

These facts should be brought out at the convention, and the strikebreakers nailed in the eyes of the whole working class.

The U.M.W.A. rank and file delegates at the convention should raise the question of the united front of all miners. They should use the anthracite situation, where the leaders of the U.M.W.A., as well as the leaders of the union that split away in the struggle against the Lewis machine, for the demand of unity of all miners, regardless of union in a strike for better conditions.

Demand support for the anthracite strike at the U.M.W.A. convention. Expose the strikebreakers.

The very open methods used by the Lewis gang is a warning to the miners. These strikebreakers feel confident. Only the strongest organization of the rank and file, the most determined struggle on the floor of the convention, and especially organization and struggle after, will be able to defeat this whole rotten machine and mobilize the miners in their own interests.

The leaders of the Socialist Party will rebuke these gentlemen for what they call their "desertion." But what every worker should see is that these acts of open service to capitalism are implicit, are the natural outcome of the entire policy of the Socialist Parties everywhere. These gentlemen now serve capitalism openly. The official Socialist Party leaders will continue to serve it under the cloak of Socialist phraseology.

To the rank and file Socialist workers, to those fellow workers who work with us in the factories, who feel with us the lash of capitalist exploitation, these increasing cases of service in ranks of the class enemy should arouse to the most serious questioning of the role of the Socialist Party.

The workers of the Communist Party are eager to meet their Socialist fellow workers in thorough, frank, sympathetic discussions of the Communist Party call to them to break their ties with a Party whose bankruptcy and class treachery is, as the Communist International has just declared in its 13th plenum resolution, "historically inevitable."

The infamous treachery of the Social-Democratic leaders in Germany when they supported Hindenberg, in Austria where they support the Fascist Dollfuss, in Spain, where they they help to crush the revolution, in England, where they have produced Mac-Donalds and Hendersons, is now being repeated in this country.

The road of the Socialist leaders is the road to ever more servile defense of capitalism, to more and more open service to the bourgeoisie. It is the road of the bankrupt Second International, which has now become openly nothing but a weapon for the imperialist war plans of the Socialist Ministers of the various powers.

The road of the Socialist workers is toward ever growing struggle for the overthrow of capitalism, against the capitalist offensive, the road toward closer solidarity, and finally toward joining with the only revolutionary party of the working class-the Communist Party.

Join the Communist Party 35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. nist Party,

ADDRESS.....

Araki Wanis Show-Down Gen. Araki's resignation is not ex-pected to weaken the military's dom-ination of the government, but is rather designed to lead to an accel-eration of the drive of Japanese im-perialism for war against the Soviet Union. In many quarters, it is in-Araki Wants Show-Down Union. In many quarters, it is in- which overthrew Machado. terpreted as intended to force a showwell acquainted with the strength inaction until his death. and morale of the Soviet Red Army,

schools, etc.

down with the more moderate ele-ments in the government. Foreign Minister Hirota, former Japanese Ambassador to the Soviet Union, and well acquainted with the structure in the erate element of the Japanese ruling Villena became disillusioned with rz- City Hall this afternoon to

circles. Hirota's people however, have formism and joined the staff of the the wage cuts recently passed by the ittle influence at the present time. Jose Marti workers university found-The Diet, at its present session, is ed by Julio Antonio Mella. Later he the Socialist Party deputies in the expected to pass the new war budget became attorney for the revolution- Chamber of Deputies.

political strike of March 1929 against miners average only two days' work driving American trade out of the islands

In Central France, 2,000 farmers Roosevelt's cheapening of the dollar The distributors indicated that joined in a protest demonstration had not been effective in meeting together, under leadership of the

Civil employes in the Paris region, and morale of the Soviet Red Army, is considered the leader of the mod-against President Zayas, in 1923, workers, will mass in front of the

Japanese rivalry for the Philippin and world market, and that despite

Panama Workers Hit

High Electric Rate

PANAMA CITY .- Five workers' and world market, and that despite leaders have been arrested and are wage cuts and speed-up in the Amer- held incommunicado here following ican textile industry, the Japanese a demonstration in Santa Anna were still able to sell their goods at Square against the high rates of the a cheaper price. One of the principal distributors Luz, a Well Street power and light

cabled his home office that unless company. The five under arrest are some action was immediately forth-coming, the market would soon be zales, Eliseo Echevez, Pedro Campis and Jacinto Chacon completely lost to Japan.

To legalize the arrest, police forced Fight for unemployment insur-Fight for unemployment insur-ance. Support the National Con-vention Against Unemployment on Fab. 2: Washington D. G. Feb. 3 in Washington, D. C. building.



#### By VERN SMITH

shoi Theatre last night, speaking from the Presidium on which were Stalin, Molotov, Kaganowitsch, Voroshilov, Lenin's widow and life-long com-panion, nearby in a box adjoining the stage. In the audience were Communist Party, trade union and vernment functionaries, and the best shock troopers who jammed the theatre to its fullest capacity.

#### Thousands of Similar meetings Throughout Country

Simultaneously thousands of similarly-toned meetings were being held by the working masses in every factory and collective farm throughout the country.

All Soviet cities, towns and villages millions of Soviet toilers poured into the streets, into halls and other meeting places to honor the great leader of the Russian Revolution and tactician of the World Revolution.

Red Army Guard of Honor Flank Lenin Portrait

By VERN SMITH Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent MOSCOW Inp. 22 — "Ten years the two works placed alongside to ry to the workers." A quotation from Lenin's works placed alongside to ry to the workers." A quotation from Lenin's works placed alongside to ry to the workers." A quotation from Lenin's works placed alongside to ry to the workers." A quotation from Lenin's works placed alongside to ry to the workers." A quotation from Lenin's works placed alongside to ry to the workers." A quotation from Lenin's works placed alongside to ry to the workers." A quotation from Lenin's works placed alongside to ry to the workers." A quotation from Lenin's works placed alongside to ry to the workers." A quotation from Lenin's works placed alongside to ry to the workers." A quotation from Lenin's works placed alongside to ry to the workers." A quotation from Lenin's works placed alongside to ry to the workers." A quotation from Lenin's works placed alongside to ry to the workers." A quotation from Lenin's works placed alongside to ry to the workers." A quotation from Lenin's works placed alongside to ry to the workers." A quotation from Lenin's works placed alongside to ry to the workers." A quotation from Lenin's works placed alongside to ry to the workers." A quotation from Lenin's works placed alongside from Lenin's w MOSCOW, Jan. 22.—"Ten years ago today, the heart of a great man following: To preserve the firmness struction of heavy industry, electrifi-

Kalinin, after the audience was solutions of these tasks constitute the seated again, continued in a brief best monument of Lenin.

### Ordjonikidze, Rudzutak, Varlavsky, Yenukidz, Budenny, Schwernik and Yarolev, with Comrade Krupskaya, Central Committee, C.P.U.S.A., Greets **Congress of Communist Party of USSR**

The meeting of the Central Committee of the C. P. U. S. A., held in New York, Jan. 17 and 18, adopted a resolution of greetings to the 17th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union to be held at the end of this month. The following is the text of the cable of greetings:

COMMUNIST PARTY USA SENDS WARMEST GREETINGS IN-TERNATIONAL SOLIDARITY TO SEVENTEENTH CONGRESS OF COMMUNIST PARTY SOVIET UNION WHICH IS CONSOLIDATING were decorated with black-bordered red flags. All factories and offices were closed down for the day as the EXAMPLE OF STEADFAST REALIZATION IN LIFE OF PARTY LINE COMMA OF INCREASING VICTORIES OF SOCIALIST CONSTRUC-TION NOW EMBRACING ENTIRE ECONOMY COMMA SECURED THROUGH RELENTLESS STRUGGLE AGAINST ALL DEVIATIONS COMMA IS INSPIRING EXAMPLE TO WORKERS OF AMERICA AND WORLD OF ONLY WAY OUT OF CRISIS FOR WORKING CLASS STOP Lenin Portrait Among the Bolshoi Theatre stage decorations was a huge portrait of Lenin, wreathed with flowers, and flanked by a constantly changing Guard of Honor of Red Army sol-diers. Over the stage was a huge electric sign with the legend "1924-1934—Raise the Banner of Lenin be-AGAINST MENACE OF IMPERIALIST INTERVENTION WE RALLY

ist tasks during the past ten years. satisfied."

ceased to beat. Let us rise and honor his memory." With these words, Kalinin, Presi-dent of the U.S.S.R., opened the Lenin Memorial meeting at the Bol-bed Theatra last ight reacting from Kalinin, after the audience was The principal speaker, Stetsky of He illustrated Lenin's keenness in all fields of politics, industry, first Subotnik, advertised it and par-science and agriculture, and Len- ticipated in it, and the Subotnik bea many-sided genius in each. came the forerunner of the present told the story of Lenin's Socialist competition. He

life for two hours, proving these Stetsky then reviewed in detail the points while the audience sat enrap- progress of the Soviet Union during tured. He particularly stressed Len- the last ten years, successfully carryin's insistence on the unity of theory ing out, under Stalin's leadership the practice. He gave examples of tasks outlined by Lenin. He paid high and practice. He gave examples of tribute to Stalin as the leader who how Lenin, even while in hiding dur-ing the Kærensky persecution, care-smashed Trotzkyism and right op-portunists, welding the Party. "To fully preserved the Marxian writings and theory of the dictatorship of the Stalin we are obligated that our enproletariat, while actively planning emies were not able to tear the ban-all stages of the revolution to estab- ner of victory from Lenin's Party." lish the proletarian dictatorship.

The audience frequently interrupted this part of his address with bursts Lenin As the Great Constructor Stetsky then described Lenin as the of applause. great constructor, leading the detailed Closes On High Note of Socialist

Victory Stetsky closed his speech on the

work of building Socialism after the successful October Revolution, but at the same time directing the strategy high note of Socialist victory gained of the Civil War better than the old- in the decisive fight against the last est generals. He brought in the remnants of capitalism, which Lenin Brest-Litovsk Treaty to show Lenin's foretold and had warned must be be done. Lenin, he pointed out, was Stetsky also lauded the Red Army ful peace," or of jibes of opponents. collective farmers, not like the Tsar-Meanwhile Lenin found time to re- ist army of peasants.

ceive delegations of workers and Adoratsky of the Marx-Engels-peasants, attend to their requests. Lenin Institute told of its works in

COMMUNIST PARTY OF SOVIET UNION