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Strikers Jailed in

Mass Fight on Writ

Deny Miners Right to

Streets; Strike

Spreading

By DAN SLINGER

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 23 .-

Thirty miners were arrested on the

mass character in spite of the in

Jury trials are to be asked with

all cases. It is reported that the

Virtual Martial Law

This morning the superint dent,

Judge Kelly contended, in arguing

The committee of miners state that

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### UMW Convention Packed Mendieta Gov't Pulls Strings in Cuba In Lewis Fight On Rank And File Wage Demands

Postpone Discussion on Wage Scale, Hours Agreement

By DAN DAVIS. Special to the Dally Worker)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 28. The Lewis machine opened the 33rd consecutive biennial convention of the United Mine Workers of America at Tomelson Hall, today, with greetings to the miners from the ablest labor misleaders of America to the most violent reactionaries. About 1,500 delegates are at the convention from the U.S. and Canada.

The Convention was characterized by: 1. Packed by organizers repre-senting blue-sky locals (non-existent) as shown by Bittner, International Representative, Lewis in West Vir-ginia bringing delegates in special trains; 2. Bringing government representatives and coal operators to the convention; 3. Opposition groups from all Districts gathering their forces into one solid front to fight for the policy contained in the resolu-tions adopted by scores of locals, such as, the six-hour day, five day week, \$6 a day; unemployment and social insurance, withdrawal of all U. M. W. A. officials from N. R. A. labor boards, the right to strike and agains the arbitration payment of dead work; preparations for April 1st strike democracy in local unions, immediate elections of officials after the convention; for the very vital miners issues, such as, Scottsboro, Mooney, against Fascism, War, protection of foreign-born, against the constitution clause prohibiting membership in the Communist Party, and against steamrolling miners into acceptance of the picket line in the first test of the injunction. Picketing is taking on a

"Postpone" Wage Talk

The convention opened with the pre-announcement by Lewis that the pre-announcement by Lewis that the pre-announcement by Lewis that the is to be taken into court. convention will last only ten days, instead of usual two weeks. Discussions concerning wage scales, hours, working conditions, agreements are to be "postponed", Lewis said "until the tion has been stopped, pending an to be "postponed", Lewis said "until the miners representatives and the operators meet with the N. R. A. in Washington on Feb. 12th."

"Anicable agreement" on pleketing. Two of the largest collieries in District One, which has been operating, the Susquehanna Collieries, Nos. 6

Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, former commander of the American Legion and the Governor who called the State Militia against the striking miners in Linton, declaring martial law, greeted the convention of the striking miners in Linton, declaring martial law, greeted the convention of the strike of the st This State is W. A., reports 60 to 70 per cent at friendly to organized labor."

C. B. Huntress, Secretary of the Na- their working places within 48 hours, tional Coal Association, largest bosses organization; Frances Perkins, who will speak at the Convention on Jan. 30th; General Hugh S. Johnson, William Green, the local Mayor and william Green, the local Mayor and
head of the Indianapolis Labor Fedficials visited miners' homes, intimieration.

One miner stated: "The Lewis dating and terrorizing the N. R. A. There is only one missing", he said, "and that is Roosevelt,

and they'll bring him if necessary."

Lewis took the gavel at the opening of the ceremony, which was presided over by Adolph Fritz, Sec'y, of the leading Stote Fritz Sec'y of the leading Stote Fritz Sec'y. Indiana State Federation of Labor.

Lewis Claque Active

Lewis immediately had a partial miners were under contract with the report on the credentials Committee coal operators, whether or not they distributed to delegates and started were members of the U.W.M.A. The the convention in actual session rushing the procedure which generally onstrations at the County Court starts on the second day. One deleg- House. ate, Fritz, said, he "hoped things you had been fighting for for the last 6 years will come true." There were snickers throughout the hall.

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He opened the official part of the Convention with "The great U. M. W. the grounds that Section No. 4 of He opened the official part of the A. gains, the passing of the N. R. A., the injunction granted the Glen Alis no accident on the part of Congress. den Coal Co. denied the right of the The principles and the policies laid down by that body are policies of the asked by the committee "Would this Dooner, two opposition members, in U. M. W. A., which only remain and mean martial law had been de-be continued for great humanitarian clared?" he replied, "You can call Alfred Terry replaced William Sorenpresident, our U. S. to impress upon it that, but I say it is a court order." Congress need for passing N. R. A."

The afternoon session was taken up with the report of officials, including individuals, to which Chief Taylor "I saw Van Arsdale pu the recommendation to move the national headquarters from Indianapolis state and counties would stop you." I saw van Andate June 1 s

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Is Recognized By Roosevelt

> Cuban Reactionaries Are Sharpening Terror **Against Masses**

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 28-In a rapid move to bolster up the new reactionary Mendieta government in Cuba, President Roosevelt today instructed the State Department to immediately extend recognition to that

Jefferson Caffery, Wall Street representative in Cuba who actively aided the coup of the reactionaries in ousting former president Grau San Martin, was named by Roosevelt as U. S. Ambassador. As a result of ar emergency conference called by Roosevelt with the representatives of several South and Central American governments, it is expected that those governments will also extend recognition within the next few days. Three governments in which American imperialism is dominant have already extended recognition. They are Mexico, Colombia and Chile.

Reports from Cuba show that the Mendieta government has sharpened its murderous attacks on striking workers and professionals in a bloody gesture of "good faith" with its Wall Street masters, who are demanding the suppression of the revolutionary struggles of the masses impoverished by the fierce exploitation of U. S. imperialists and native bourgeois and landlord cliques.

reported to have adopted a four-point rogram, aimed especially at satisfying American financiers controlling sugar and other industries in the

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### Sheriff Holds Farm Leader, Jailed as 800 Stop Mortgage Sale

Rush Wire Protests Against Arrest of U.F.L. Leader

ELKHART, Ind., Jan. 23.—Arrested others to the convention included
Others ers' League, and his wife, Viola, are now being held at the Elkhart County Jail under \$5,000 bail. The charges have not been divulged as yet.

Tiala was seized after local police and sheriffs attacked the 800 farmone miner stated: "The Lewis dating and terrorizing miners and their wives and trying to force miners the convention to accept Lewis keeping his grip on the union and over the N. R. A. There is only one missers and other symp his wife for "only ten minutes," but they were spirited away through a

manding all citizens, individually and collectively, to refrain from congreback door and taken to the fail. The National Executive Council of the United Farmers' League immediately sent a telegram of protest to the sheriff of Elkhart County at Goshen, Indiana, and urges all farmers and workers and their organizations to do likewise.

Copies of all protest telegrams sent to the sheriff should be sent to the United Farmers League nationa headquarters at 1817 South Loomis St., Chicago, Ill.

NEW YORK .-- Accusing Harry Van ternational Electrical Workers Union son on the witness stand in the sec-The committee asked if court or- ond day of the trial being held in It focuses the attention of the coun-

"I saw Van Arsdale pull a gun from who is also a member of the opposition group. "I made a grab for Van to demand adequate relief and unthey are going ahead with their Arsdale and caught his left hand. We had a tussle and wound up in the workers. landing. He shot Sorenson while on the landing and also Dooner."

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### Zausner Withdraws Work Tax; Plots New Racket Schemes

The following article is part of the Daily Worker series of expo-sures of racketeering in the A. F. of L. unions. It is written by an active member of the rank and file committee in the Painters' Union and shows how the rank and file, effectively organized, was able to compel Zausner to withdraw the daily tribute imposed on the members to swell the coffers of the officialdom and their gangster hencelmen.

The painters' rank and file comittee correctly raises the slogan of cleaning out the racketeers from the union, as the only means of establishing rank and file control and trade union democracy. More of these articles on racke

teering will appear in forthcoming issues of the "Daily."

By M. L. Mr. Zausner, secretary of Painters' District Council No. 9, is again busy supplying the boss press with reports about the painters and the code.

It reminds one of the flood of misnformation he released during the socalled "general strike" and later (on Aug. 26) during the fight of L. U's 499 and 848 against the 50 cents work

In those days the news about "the 15,000 painters out on strike for the six-hour day and \$1.65 an hour" was just so much ballyhoo spread by

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Jefferson Caffery, Roosevelt's agent in Cuba, who becomes ambassador with the recognition by Roosevelt of the government of Carlos Mendieta, whom Wall St. considers sufficiently reactionary

### Gold Measure OK'd By Senate Committee to workers. Deluge of Complaints

Senator Admits Bill Will Bring Misery to Workers

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .-The Roosevelt dollar devaluaand swiftly approved today by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. All opponents in that group piped down after the Committee adorted swiftly approved today by the Senate Banking and Currency committee. All opponents in that group piped down after the Committee adorted swiftly approved today by the Senate Banking and Currency committee. All opponents in that group piped down after the Committee adorted swiftly approved today by the Senate Banking and Currency committee. All opponents in that group piped down after the Committee adorted swiftly approved today by the Senate Banking and Currency committee. All opponents in that group piped down after the Committee adorted swiftly approved today by the Senate Banking and Currency committee. All opponents in that group piped down after the Committee adorted swiftly approved today by the Senate Banking and Currency committee. All opponents in that group piped down after the Committee adorted swiftly approved today by the Senate Banking and Currency committee. All opponents in that group piped down after the Committee adorted swiftly approved today by the Senate Banking and Currency committee. All opponents in that group piped down after the Committee adorted swiftly approved today by the Senate Banking and Currency committee. The Mendieta government is tion bill was overwhelmingly federal "investigation:" visions which, concededly, have virtually no chance of being enacted,
has referred to this department sevtually no chance of being enacted, which in any case would not change the two main principles of program - cutting the dollar to half its normal and setting up a tre-mendous Equalization Fund for manipulating gold in Foreign Exchange for the benefit of American impe-rialists.

Final debate in the Senate will begin tomorrow. The House already having approved it, the program is likely to be sent along to the White House within a few days.

A bitter attack upon the bill by Senator Fess, Republican die-hard of Ohio, only served to reinforce support. Fess took the floor of the Senate to rail at the "dishonest" char-

One amendment adopted by the Senate Banking Committee today would shroud the operation of the Hundreds Protest Loss Workers Boo A. F. of L. proposed \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund in absolute secrecy—and this is

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### Postal Employees Gather at Capital to Fight Wage-Cut

Will Focus Attention on Roosevelt Wage Cutting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- More than 2,000 post office employees will day at the project without shelter,

before Roosevelt a petition for the eturn of the recent 15 per cent Fed-They will come from many large cities throughout the country. From

the headquarters of the National Association of Substitute Employees at 264 West of Statistical Emiloyees a delegation of about 200 left last night.

This is the first organized delegation of Federal employees to come in mass demonstration to the capital for the return of the 15 per cent pay cut. try's jobless and underpaid workers upon Washington as the Na-

Starvation Wages A preliminary rally held on Monday cheered President Gottlieb's report that substitute delegates from Brooklyn, Newark, East Orange, Orange, Camden, Baltimore, Cleve-land, Worcester, Nashville, Tenn.; Chicago, Ill.; Sioux City, Iowa; Allentown, Pa.; Reading, Pa.; would join New York and Philadelphia delegates at Philadelphia N.A.S.P.O.E. head-

employment insurance for all jobless

quarters, 34 South Seventh St.

About 500 substitute delegates in uniform and wearing badges will Committee of the Trade Union Unity march through the streets of Washington and then present their de-mands to President Roosevelt and Congress. The demands of the N.A.S.P.O.E. include: (1) The repeal of the 15 per cent cut. (2) The immediate filling of all vacancies. (3) n pay for all regulars.

Thte average weekly earnings of a substitute post office clerk is \$7.80 HATHAWAY TO SPEAK AT

MEETING NEW YORK.—Arrangements have been completed for a mass meeting W. A. jobs be cut down so that they under the auspices of the Communist will be better able to cut wages of Party unit of Gloversville, scene of the workers employed in industry," the recent glove strikes, in the T.U.U.L. continues, "This clearly Croation Hall, Arietta Building in shows us all how the fight of the

Clarence Hathaway, Editor of the Only by mass struggle on the part Daily Worker will speak on the "A. F of L., other unions and the N. R. A."

Gloversville on Friday.

Cost of Half Billion Each Year, Is **Approved By Congress Committee** 

### Graft in CWA Before Congress, **ButPoliticiansApplyWhitewash**

Officials Refuse to Act on Many Complaints of Workers; Adopt Cynical Attitude

day—but without a single reference committee, and cynically inquired to the fact that it means that the "With fifteen (Democrats) on the politicians in party machines and in Gifford's real complaint, however, conservative labor unions instead of was that "wealthy" communities were

demanding investigation by a House for C.W.A. He quoted newspaper ascommittee, as relief and other officials hurriedly set in motion an "investigation" which probably will
many have been put on the rolls who whitewash the sordid state of C.W.A. "wouldn't have jobs even in good affairs. The investigation has one times." He said nothing about thou main purpose: To offset the worker sands on the rolls but still without complaints which are pouring in jobs and thousands of unemployee from many sections.

The Department of Justice gave

out the following statement by Joseph Keenan, Assistant to the Attorney General, who is in charge of the terjected the joke: "I don't think

eral complaints, requesting that when Missouri) charged that the Repub-federal statutes have been violated lican complainers would "put four the proper prosecution be instituted." million back in the breadline."
The department, said Keenan, would begin its work in Los Angeles. the star spangled banner on an empty

of Pay on Rainy

Finding yesterday that they would

be deprived of even this half day's

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and Employed Will

Win Jobs Says TUUL

Calls for United Fight

Against Wage Cuts,

for Insurance

NEW YORK .- The united fight of

the employed and unemployed for re-lief, for jobs and for Unemployment

Insurance, is the only answer which can be given to the Roosevelt gov-

alists demanded that the hours of abor and the wage rates on the C.

mployed and unemployed is linked.

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Unity of Jobless

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23.—
Graft in the Civil Works Administration came under fire in Congress topaltry funds appropriated for unem-ployment work relief are going to investigation all right?"

O workers.

Deluge of Complaints

Republicans launched the attack, who never got on C.W.A. rolls.

group piped down after the Committee adopted several modifying promittee adopted several modifying pro-Representative Cochran (Democrat

Whitewash Graft
Representative Charles L. Giffort, Massachusetts Republican who is ranking minority member of the Committee on Expenditures, led the Committee on Expenditures, led the Senate Committee on Foreign and former Ambassador to cochran added. The hypocritical implication that C.W.A. staved off revolt Economique et Financiere."

### Bear Mt. Workers Worker at S.P. Meet March on C.W.A. to in Penn. Town Form Stop Loss of Pay Unemployed Council

and Socialist

Mountain C.W.A. workers marched on the state C.W.A. offices at 124 East present at a meeting organized by the 28th St. yesterday demanding that Socialist Party of Jeanstte on Jan. they be paid for the day despite the Socialist Party of Jeanette on Jan. rain, and that pay be given in the 21, to build an A. F. of L. C.W.A. uture regardless of weather condi- union, voted to build the Unemployed Council instead as the only organiza-When the men arrived at the tion capable of fighting for their

make the long trip to Bear Mountain speeches of two leading Socialists and only to wait around on rainy days for Krogen, an A. F. of L. organizer, were the trip home. After spending the exposed and the program of the Un- a prelude to a general war in Europe employed Council was presented by rather here on Wednesday to place they had been paid only for one-half Joe Ladisic and Al Robbin from the Westmoreland County Unemployed

> At the meeting, two Socialist speakpay, the men marched on the C.W.A. offices. Some with an extra nickel ers asked the workers to vote for the Socialist Party in the next elections but offered no program of action to the workers. Next, the A. F. of L. organizer, after praising the N.R.A., called upon the workers to form an A. F. of L. C.W.A. workers union. A storm of boos greeted him when he announced that the charter would cost \$15, initiation \$2 for each memunion would do for the workers in obtaining their demands for more work, higher wages, etc. Krogor work, higher wages, etc., Krogen replied that nothing could be done.

When there was some hesitation about giving the floor to the Unemployed Council representatives, the workers demanded this be done. Rank and file Socialists demanded that the Council delegates be heard, and joined the council at its formation.

B. Matthews, Harold Hickerson Leroy Bowman, and Dr. Addison Cutler, Chairman. A report will be made on the delegation's

Anti-War Mass Meet

in New York Monday

NEW YORK .-- A mass meeting

against the billion dollar war budget will be held in St. Nich-

olas Arena, 69 West 66th 8t., next Monday night, Jan. 29, on

the return of a delegation of 17

Against War and Fascism, who

will protest in Washington that

day against the government's

Among the speakers at the meeting will be Earl Browder, J.

call on Roosevelt, and the secre-taries of war and of the navy by two delegates who will return War in Europe

war program.

### And East Seen In Paris, Geneva

Hirota Hits at U.S.S.R.; Geneva Expects War Over Austria

east, and war in Europe are on the immediate order of the day. This is the statement of Henri Berenger, chairman of the F nch President Roosevelt. Senate Committee on Foreign A\_airs, and former Ambassador to Washing- worth of naval construction ordered

Russia has a definite connection with assia has a definite commentary and by May I, when all C. W. A. workers in Eastern Europe," writes Berenger. are expected to exist on the country's "The tragic chain of events which is spring weather. eing formed in the Far East has links in Berlin and elsewhere."

Geneva Expects War In Europe

of Austria by Italy in an attempt to 000,000 to \$450,000,000." Bear Mountain, they were told that the trains were not ready. In the past the man have been forced to make the long trip to Bear Mountain.

This action was taken after the make the long trip to Bear Mountain.

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Italian invasion of Austria would be

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#### Lindbergh at Secret Navy Plane Hearing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, highly paid flying official of the Pan American Airways, arrived yesterday tend the secret hearing of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

added to the war atmosphere which is enveloping Washington.

eight includes members of the Socialist Party, a member of the Jeanette A. F. of L. Central Trades Council who has been unemployed for several years, and a former leader of the first time in 16 years that a Russian The organization committee of Jeanette Unemployed Citizens League.

War-Drunk Politicians in House MORE PLANES DUE

No Opposition Among

Wage Cuts Continued in

Gigantic Budget

TODAY'S WAR DEVELOPMENTS WASHINGTON. - Roosevelt de-

mands and House Committee passes largest navy appropriation bill. PARIS-Senate foreign affairs chairman predicts imminent war in Europe and in East.

GENEVA. - League of Nation discusses possible war over Nazi aggression in Austria. TOKYO.-Japanese Foreign Minister attacks Soviet Union and

PARIS.-France abandons pretense of "disarmament" negotia-

China, flatters U. S. in report to

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .-The House Naval Affairs Committee today voted unanimously to recommend the passage of the \$475,000,000 five-year PARIS, Jan. 23.-War in the Vinson Naval Construction bill just before the end of the first day's measure, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt declared

Supplementing ton, in an article in today's "Agence nearly three months ago by President Roosevelt under the guise of Such a statement from such a man, public works, and the many million who could be counted on to keep a given the navy by the P. W. A. for discreet silence as long as it was aviation and other war preparations point of the recently published statement of the Thirteenth Plenary Sestion of the Communist International and other war preparations, the present Roosevelt naval program is the greatest "peace time" one in the history of the world. n of the Communist International. struction is especially significant in "What is happening as among 15, Roosevelt will throw 500,000 men a week from the Civil Works Admin-istration lists, ending the dismissals

Admiral William H. Standley, chief Day
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Our national security is directly involved, and that of Great Britain and Italy as well. The security of the United States, and the only witness before Little Entente [Czechoslovakia, Ru
Little Entente [Czechoslovakia, Ru
formed the bristling committee mem-Francel is involved even more ditaining a fleet "built to parity" unrectly." including the building cost of the additional warships and the personnel GENEVA, Jan. 23.—Armed invasion necessary to man them, "would be in the neighborhood of from \$425,-

the additional war planes. This new aviation program of the Navy Department, it is expected, will be described tomorrow when Admiral King appears before the committee to ask for their recommendation to the House, where there is a nearly raucous sentiment for the administration slogan "a full treaty navy, built and building." The only opposition voiced during the entire morning was that shouted

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### Soviet Ambassador Calls on Sec'y Hull

Renewal of Relations After 16 Years

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23 .-The Soviet Union Ambassador, Alexander Troyanovsky, called on Secrewith the Secretary of State.

The purpose of his visit was to

confer with Hull regarding consular matters. He declared that a Consul General for San Francisco will soon be appointed and that Leonid Tolokonsky, at present first Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in London, will be the Consul General in New York. Troyanovsky was jubilant over the fact that in Washington the Soviet Consulate is already functioning Gregory Gagham is the Soviet Consul in Washington.

until May 1, will become a major activity here for carrying through the turn to serious mass work in accordions, trade unions, readers and symmetry that the Open Letter.

The Chicago District Bureau of the Communisters of the Communisters of the Communisters of the Communisters of the Community pathizers of the Daily Worker to help cer's Association has abandoned its put the circulation campaign here agreement to curtail production, en-

#### ernments' latest attacks on the workers in the liquidation of the C.W.A., Chicago Acts to Obtain 1,500 says a statement by Jack Stachel or behalf of the National Executive New Subs in "Daily" Campaign The action of Roosevelt in cutting down the number of unemployed on C.W.A. jobs (leading to its complete CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 23. — Chicago sections, to outlying towns, including answers the call by the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U. ford, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Wau-

abandonment within a few weeks and cutting wages of those on tenporary C.W.A. jobs "is one of the most direct and outspoken measures against the workers dictated by the capitalists and carried through by the capitalist dictatorship headed by Roosevelt," the statement declares. the daily edition. For Unemployment Insurance "It is not a secret that the capi-The circulation campaign, lasting

vity here for carrying through the turn to serious mass work in accordance with the Open Letter.

Day to day sales will be established

S. A., for 10,000 new daily subscribers kegan, Davenport and Southern Illiand for 20,000 new readers of the nois, centers of important concentra-Saturday edition of the Daily Worker tion industries.
by undertaking to obtain at least Foreign language groups, cultural Munitions Demand Ends 1,500 new subscribers, 496 of these for organizations, unions affiliated with the daily edition. Trade Union Unity League have Japan's Curb on Copper

been assigned quotas in the drive.

The Chicago District Bureau of the

at railroad, steel packing, metal, over the top. Volunteer for Red Suntered into in order to raise the price transportation plants, with the obdays. Ask your immediate friends, Japan is also self-sufficient in jective of securing subscriptions from the workers in these concentration plants.

your fellow workers in the shop, your magnesium, an essential material in fellow members in your organizations war, through exploiting deposits in to subscribe to our powerful revolution. Quotas have been assignd to Party tionary weapon, our Daily Worker, Manufacturing Company announced

### Needle Workers Protest Jailing of Ben Gold At Cooper Union Tonight

#### Gold Arrested During 1932 Hunger March, Leading Jobless

NEW YORK.—Aroused against Edward McGrady, A. F. of L. agent in the U. S. Department of Labor, who engineered the jailing of Ben Gold in order to weaken the Industrial Union and strengthen the hand of the A F. of L. among the fur workers, needle workers all over the country are organizing protest meetings to demand the immediate release of their

In New York a protest meeting wi be held today at Cooper Union immediately after work. In Boston Chicago and Philadelphia, protest meetings are being arranged by the needle workers in joint action with the industrial unions in these cities

Gold started a prison sentence of 40 days last Friday in a Wilmington Delaware, jail, after a letter was in troduced from Edward McGrady charging Gold with being a "menace to American society and institutions' and virtually ordering Gold's jail

McGrady is best remembered by his strikebreaking speech to the coal miners last fall when as personal emissary from Roosevelt he deceived the miners by lies and demagogy, wheedling many of them into returning to work and thus breaking the backbone of the coal strike.

The fur workers know the treachery of McGrady in the struggles of 1926 when he was the chief A. F. of L. red balter and was responsible for the most vicious expulsion campaign against the fur workers in behalf of

"Mc Grady must go" is the slogan The fur workers who are taking the

expected to turn out to the meeting.

Roger Baldwin of the American Civil Liberties Union, Juliet S. Poyntz of the Trade Union Unity Council and Pat Toohey, leader of the coal mine strike in Utah and New Mexico, will be among the speakers at the meeting.

#### Bedacht Hails I.W.O. On 4th Anniversary; Order 40,000 Strong posed: "It's not a fair question." whereupon Darden dutifully with-

#### Growth Is a Challenge To Reformist Leaders

Communist Party, hailed the 4th anternal organizations."

'Up to the formation of the I.W.O.," he said, "the millions of workers in the reformist fraternal or- of Admiral Standley for more airganizations were neglected by the revolutionary movement. The in-a chamber bristling with engrossed creasing economic insecurity of a cannon, martial paintings of fully ac-worker under capitalism turned his countered dough boys and battlelutionary movement to supply such organizations helped in practice to divide the proper atmosphere for making the proper atmosphere

How strong the revolutionary pro- The House Appropriations Comgram of the I.W.O. has been, is shown mittee has already recommended \$33,- Republicans, voting no. by its last recruiting drive, in which 619,334 for "increase in the navy," In just three hours of by its last recruiting drive, in which an addition of \$1,200,000 over budget erations, the committee completed "The drive," said Bedacht, "not only estimates. This recommendation, action. It had outstanding monetary reformist organizations

carries on an unremitting struggle for Social and Unemployment Insurance at the expense of the bosses and

brating the Anniversary, will be held and naval planes, and to increase the this Saturday, January 27, at the 69th men, at the same time provides for Regiment Armory, Lexington Avenue and 25th Street. An elaborate program has been prepared.

#### Alabama Orders Another Legal

JASPER, Ala., Jan.-Death in the electric chair on March 16 was ordered by a jury here for William Winton, 27, Negro worker, charged with murder of three white men. Testimony at the crist showed one of the End Bronx Bread Strike attacked Winton, charging that he had "insulted his sister."

STRIKE AT BLECHMAN

Broadway, will be in Part 1. Room led by the Neighborhood Committee jority of our people, because the Against the High Cost of Living, has great majority of Americans are en-

### TO THE COMMUNIST PARTY

The tag days to raise funds for he National Convention of the mployment Convention has been extended to Monday, Jan. 29. Funds are urgently needed to ensure the proper arrangements of the convention. It is of the greatest importance that these tag days be looked upon as part of the pre-parations for the Convention which is of great significance at the present time.

We urge each Party member to become active in collecting funds during the entire week and to involve as many sympathetic workers as he may have around him in such a collection.

Special efforts must be made to make mass collections this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Boxes can be gotten at station listed in yesterday's Daily Worker as well as at the local Unemployment Council headquarters and the city headquarters of the Council, 29 E. 20th St. All monies collected should be turned in by Monday,

District Secretariat, District 2

## CongressCommittee Approves Roosevelt

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mer chairman and ranking Repubheard everywhere in the fur market. lican member, Fred A. Britten of Illeadership of the union in Gold's absence are determined not to permit distinguished his chairmanship two be approved by Congress at this time, McGrady's action to interfere with move the United States Atlantic fleet but this move will serve to rally the the struggle they are conducting for the right to join a union of their own choice.

The Montauk Point, Long Island, to silver blocs forces for a successful drive later on.

The Amendments The Cooper Union meeting tonight Department of succumbing to British will be the basis for a movement to influence in the form of punch served free Ben Gold from the Delaware at the British Embassy. Charging prison, where he was sent for his that "this British influence" resulted ous leadership of the National in preventing American imperialists Hunger March during a brutal police from building flying deck cruisers, attack on the marchers in Wilming-ton. Thousands of needle workers are brutal police from building flying deck cruisers, attack on the marchers in Wilming-ton. Thousands of needle workers are with flying deck cruisers that's the thing to do. If you, gentle-men, don't get into building 6-inch flying deck cruisers somebody is going to make it hot for you.'

"We're Not Spending Enough" Asked by Representative Darden of Virginia whether he thought it would be "advisable" to give Japan 5-5-5 treaty strength instead of the 5-5-3 strength she was given at the 1922 Washington Naval Conference in relation to Great Britain and the United States, Admiral Standley re-plied: "I'd rather not answer that question." Chairman Vinson inter-

Committee when, complaining that sufficient hundreds of millions have not been given the jingoes and the imperialists he control the actions of the President. Obviously veterans, and pass the Workers Uncontrol the actions of the Presidenterm of the Economic Act, which is directed against the Secretary of the Treasury would control the actions of the Presidenterm of the Economic Act, which is directed against the Secretary of the Treasury would control the actions of the Presidenterm of the Economic Act, which is directed against the Secretary of the Treasury would be a proposed to the Economic Act, which is directed against the Secretary of the Treasury would be a proposed to the Economic Act, which is directed against the Secretary of the Treasury would be a proposed to the Economic Act, which is directed against the Secretary of the Treasury would be a proposed to the Economic Act, which is directed against the Secretary of the Treasury would be a proposed to the Economic Act, which is directed against the Secretary of the Treasury would be a proposed to the Economic Act, which is directed against the Secretary of the Treasury would be a proposed to the Economic Act, which is directed against the Secretary of the Treasury would be a proposed to the Economic Act, which is directed against the Secretary of the Treasury would be a proposed to the Economic Act, which is directed against the Secretary of the Treasury would be a proposed to the Economic Act, which is directed against the Secretary of the Treasury would be a proposed to the Economic Act, which is directed against the Secretary of the Treasury would be a proposed to the Economic Act, which is directed against the Secretary of the Economic Act, which is directed against the Secretary of the Economic Act, which is directed against the Secretary of the Economic Act, which is directed against the Secretary of the Economic Act, which is directed against the Secretary of the Economic Act, which is directed against the Secretary of the Economic Act, which i NEW YORK.—Max Bedacht, member of the Central Committee of the central central

Stating that though "we need" 100,of war.

Recommend Further Increases

eyes towards benefit organizations for ships stripped for action, gold crested protection. The neglect of the revo- eagles, and purple drapings to prosharpening contest for markets.

12,000 new members were enrolled.

"The drive," said Bedacht, "not only showed the recruiting power of the Order, but the increasing radicalization of the working class and their dissatisfaction with the policies of the reformist organizations."

An addition of \$1,200,000 over Budget actions, the committee completed estimates. This recommendation, is recommendation, is exclusive of the authorities declare the inflationary character of the bill. It had heard the Vinson and Roosevelt building programs—\$238,000,000 of the latter pr While supplying sick and death benefit to its members, the I.W.O.

Naval Wage Cuts Stand

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23 .government, and supports all strug-les of the working class.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23.—

The naval appropriations bill, providinc. gigantic sums to build warships

Debate on the Senate floor proba-A Costume Ball and Concert, cele- ing gigantic sums to build warships continued wage-cuts for naval employees.
The 15 per cent wage cut decreed

last summer by Roosevelt will be continued until July, when five per cent Senator Fess complain

of it "may" be restored.

The automatic pay increases for

### With Workers' Victory

NEW YORK.—The striking employees of S. Blechman & Sons, 502 of Bronx workers have ended in victories for the workers. The strike be a terrific injury to the vast maand Center Sts., today at 10 a.m. to fight the attempts of the bosses to light the attempts of the bosses to light the attempts of the bosses at 738 E. St and at the bakeries at 738 E. services.'

A at 122 E. 25th St., today at 76 and Krajewski, 53-year-old work-ended with lower bread prices in gaged in gainful occupations. They do not sell commodities; they sell do not sell commodities; they sell

### Jury Selected in Geo. Powers' Case

NEW YORK.—The trial of George Powers, organizer of the Independent Sheet Metal Workers' Union, charged with inciting to riot and assaulting police officers when he led an unem-ployed demonstration at City Hall on April 21, 1932, proceeded yesterday with the completion of the selection of the jury at General Sessions

Many workers in the courtroom were admonished by Judge Freschi for their apparent sympathetic atti-

tude toward Powers.

Examination of witnesses for both the prosecution and the defense takes place in Part 8 of the General Sessions Court, Centre and Franklin Sts., at 10 a.m. today. All workers are urged by the International Labor Defense to pack the courtroom to prevent Powers from being railroaded to a long prison term.

#### Gold Measure OK'd **bySenateCommittee**

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likely to be approved by Congress. As originally drafted by the administration, secrecy was provided. The House had amended the bill to require report to Congress every three years. Want More Inflation

Silver Bloc Senators organized to-day to launch a drive on the floor omorrow to include a silver coinage proposal in the gold bill. Senator Wheeler, Montana Democrat, told his correspondent he would submit his silver plan—another big inflation worth of silver and issue silver White House, and although the Presifrom the committee dais by the for- dent had not agreed, "it looks hope- the Workers' Unemployment Insur-

of Ilwho at this session," Wheeler added.

lished for the operation of the stabili-zation fund, the President being erans to other clean hotels. authorized to terminate it as much as

level of valuation within the range A board of five would be created to handle the stabilization fund, instead

of its being handled solely by the

Secretary of Treasury. With the exception of the limita-The creation of the Board is simply a sop to banker opposition to the bill, sop to banker opposition to the bill, that they also definant continued continued to the bill, which presently would transfer certain Federal Reserve powers to the Secretary of Treasury. The proposed board would include the Secretary of Treasury, the Governor of the Federal reserve Board the Computerful of the immediate payment of the balance due to veterans on their computers. drew "that question."

Representative McFarlane of Texas voiced the sentiment of the entire voiced the sentiment of the entire project of the Currency, and two members appearance due to veterans on their compensation, repeal the Roosevelt Ecopeniated by the President Obviously nony Act, which is directed against

niversary of the International Work-ers Order and its growth from 5,000 men to man a treaty navy, Ad-miral Standley revealed that the pres-amendments had a chance of sticking. to the present membership of 40,000 ent completement of men "permits It is generally conceded that their as a "strong challenge to the capithe navy to man the guns and be only chance would be to be accepted telist leadership of the reformist fra- effective immediately on the outbreak by Roosevelt-and that is not now likely. In the House, every amendment was cried down and summarily squelched

Secret Discussions

oosing the gold bill in the Committee's hearings, nevertheless, switched to immediately after the amendments were adopted. Even isms and intrigues. Senator Glass of Virginia and McAdoo the bill, with only Goldbosorugh of note to Hitler, threatening to appeal Maryland and Townsend of Delaware,

In just three hours of secret delibsalary and wage earners, who will

ply will be bitter—but with only opposition likely coming from the die-hards, and with final approval cerincluded on the Banking Committee,

constituents were "propagandizing" Union, him to vote to devaluate the gold It ecl long service which were discontinued at the same time are not restored.

The automatic pay increases for the voice to voice to devariate the gold rections the statement of winding the long service which were discontinued dollar or to issue greenbacks. This at the same time are not restored.

Would be, he said, "a great blunder, secretary of state, in last Sunday's conomic, governmental and in every New York Herald-Tribune, who calls other way." He asserted that for the Soviet Government's revelation of the government

This procedure of decreasing the provocation." value of the dollar in order to pay a debt and enhancing the price of NEW YORK.—Three bread strikes of Bronx workers have ended in vic-

and Center Sis., today at 10 am. to fight the attempts of the bosses to secure a court injunction against code by forcing them to work overtime without pay, and discharging seven workers for participating in union activities, thus showing actual discrimination against organized labor.

The International Labor Defenses fighting the injunction, and urges the bosses that they cannot inimidate the strikers or break their inmidate the strikers or break their seven to fight the second on the part of the point of the po



The Crusader

### Veterans March on Jobless Unemployed City Hall for Relief Unity Will Win Jobs

inaugurate the C.W.A. jobs

fraudulent bills proposed by various

leaders that in reality are insurance

against a genuine unemployment in-

the T.U.U.L. and other workers' or-

ganizations, especially the Communis

Party, here once more show that they are the agents of the bosses," the

rs is unconstitutional. Instead, they

rance bill. Especially the proposals

the Executive Council of the A.

Demand Endorsement of Jobless Insurance

NEW YORK. - Four hundred vet- cuts and speed-up of the workers in gold bill. It would provide that the Monday, and marched on the city government buy up to one billion dol- hall demanding that the LaGuardia administration increase city relief to certificates on it on an 11 to one ratio. all ex-servicemen, abolish the present Wheeler said he had consulted the vermin-infested flop-houses to which the veterans are sent, and endorse ance Bill. As the veterans converged on the city hall, hundreds of police were mobilized by the LaGuardia ad-

The veterans forced the mayor to order the closing of vermin-infested workers can force unemployment inflop-houses to which homeless vet- surance they are always at the mercy erans were assigned. The veterans of the capitalists and their governalso demanded that five elected mem-Other amendments to the gold bill bers of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's pproved today would accomplish the League be appointed to the Welfare Board to administer relief to veterans. LaGuardia was also forced to

Simultaneously with the march of A time limit would be placed on the President's authority to change the Albany to fight the Citizens Budget Commission, organized to destroy existing veteran welfare legislation now on the state statute books. The vet- F. of L., which meets in Washingt erans also presented a petition to on Jan. 24, offers no way out for the Gov. Lehman, demanding that the state Senate immediately petition the have recently issued a lying and pro-Mayor of New York for the passage vocative slanderous statement against ion on the stabilization funds opera-ion, these amendments are not vital. Mayor of New York for the passage of the Workers' Relief Ordinance; that they also demand continued C.

## War in Europe and Hoover. The T.U.U.L. statement urges all

as Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia vassals of French imperialism, would undoubtedly oppose any attempt of their Italian imperialist rivals to establish control over Austria, which occupies a highly strategic position in Central Europe and is at present the

Chancellor Dollfuss, 'fascist leader whose regime is threatened by a rival whose regime is threatened by a rival faction the fascist Heimwehr, is reported to have sent each technique. who made a special trip to Austria to squad cars were summoned by the confer with Dollfuss, C.W.A. authorities. confer with Dollfuss.

Japan Threatens U.S.S.R.

Monday, and reprinted here yester-

Worded in smooth, diplomatic phrases, Hirota's report attempts to tain throughout. In fact, most of the Senators opposing the bill are publication of Japanese documents revealing a well-planned program of war provocations sound like an ag-Senator Fess complained that his gressive act on the part of the Soviet

It echoes the statement of William Japan's systematic attacks a "war

### Explosion at Eagle

Herbert Godfrank, acting na ional secretary of the F.S.U., O. G. Crawford, of the Socialist Party of

Erie, Pa., Mother Bloor, national farm organizer, C. A. Hathaway editor of the Daily Worker, Carliss Lamont and others will address th

# Zausner Withdraws

of the employed and unemployed the unemployed, and stop the wage the industries. It was the mass strug-gles of the employed, the growing

took up the fight against the work at some later date. tax, and were supported in this fight strikes, and the mass demonstrations and struggles of the unemployed that orced the Roosevelt government to "It will be again the united struges of the employed and unemployed ind the present vicious orders and compel them to grant more jobs and holy alliance of reds and blacks," turn to this phase of the question relief to the unemployed. But the hoping thereby to justify the reign again. Now we intend to introduce recent action of Roosevelt has again of terror he let loose in the various emphasized the fact that unless the The T.U.U.L. statement then calls for the widest fight for the enact-ment of the Workers Unemployment for years, but rather as a means to organize and repay handsomely his Insurance Bill, which calls for full average wages to all unemployed to

the capitalists and the government.

The statement denounces the tinue the registration of the unem ployed members, who refused to be liticians, liberals and A. F. of L. that "the registration was necessary for the success of the organizing plan." The unemployed members became disgusted with this huge bluff, sands of dollars collected from the membership (almost \$150,000) was used in any way to help the unem-ployed, but was being handed out daily to individuals, whose main services during the entire organizing campaign consisted mainly of slug-ging and terrorizing the rank and in order to make them submit They are opposed to federal unto the plundering of the members' pay envelopes by Zausner and his employment insurance on the ground that it is 'unconstitutional.' For them

and shorter hours. But they do not demand increased pay with the shorter hours and their proposal boils down to the old stagger system of orkers, all workers' organiza

specially the trade unions, to elect elegates to the National Convention Against Unemployment in Washington on Feb. 3. 4. and 5. "The convention can be made the starting point for the mobilization of the forces of the working class an answer the attack, to begin the biggest mass fight for relief, for jobs, for Unemployment Insurance," statement concludes.

# Bear Mt. Workers

The 6,000 workers employed at Bear Mountain are forced to arise at dawn NEW YORK. - A report breathing in order to catch the train that leaves threats of war to the Soviet Union for Bear Mountain at 6 a.m. from and China, and bidding for the sup-port of America, Japan's chief rival fore 7 p.m. One of their grievances have to pay more for everything under the Roosevelt program, and who will be placed in far greater who will be placed in far greater who will be placed in far greater eign Minister, to the Japanese Diet spends in travelling to and from work. eign Minister, to the Japanese Diet spends in travelling to and from work.

Fire Bear Mt. Worker

H. Highley, corpenter employed at Bear Mountain, was fired last week on a charge by one of the special police that he had boarded the train from the wrong side. Highley was fired on the first day that he was to receive increased pay, after he had worked as a carpenter for laborer's his settlement with Whalen, giving wages. Barker, a Negro carpenter, was fired for protesting that his wages were 50 per cent lower than all they have to do is to wait other carpenters. Furey, an ex-serviceman, employed as a carpenter, was fired when the foreman, Gardner, charged that he had spoiled a make the N. R. A. and the code as piece of lumber.

C.W.A. Workers to Demonstrate Thousands of C.W.A. and Home Pencil Kills Worker Relief Bureau white-collar workers will demonstrate tomorrow at 4:45 p. NEW YORK. - Mortally injured, m. before the state offices of the C.W. on false hopes, and creating illusions

Wm. Leader of A.F.L. Hosiery Union Speaks at F.S.U. Meet Friday

NEW YORK,-William M. Leader first Vice-President of the Phila delphia Branch of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, will speak at the mass meeting of the Friends of the Soviet Union, at the New Star Casino, 107th and Park Avenue, a the opening of its first National Convention, Friday, Jan. 2.

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### Work Tax; Plots **NewRacketSchemes**

Force Referendum

Later still, Zausner was forced, under pressure from the ran' and file, led by the progressive and militant Local 499, to finally send out the question of the tax for a referendum of the members. The members of the union, in spite of the terrorism and the intimidation by the officals and strong-arm methods partcularly in Locals 261, 442 and 1011, in true working-class spirit of solidarity voted overwhelmingly to discontinue the tax, since it was not used for organizing purposes at all.

They learned that the D. C. was spending thousands of dollars weekly with hardly a shop organized or any new members taken into the organ-ization. Particularly did this become manifest in the last five or six weeks Of little use was Zausner's secret ession with the chairmen and finan

cial secretaries of Local Unions 261 Jan. 10, which lasted till four o'clock in the morning for the purpose of fixing the referendum. It was at to the League for protection against
Nazi interference. Dollfuss was recentrode the subway, others made the long those locals, which in no case were ly assured of Italian support against walk to 28th St. on foot. As the Germany by Fulvio Suvich, Italian workers converged on the C.W.A. of-Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, fices, dozens of police and four radio were fixed to read nearly the full who made a special trip to Austria to squad cars were summoned by the as to enable Zausner to show a slim majority for the 25 cents work tax. Mr. Zausner, sensing that fixing the referendum vote to show a slight majority would not make it easier for him to collect the tax, any more than it was since the abolition of the registration, very demagogically re-fuses to accept this vote, since he interprets it as a lack of confide and rightly so, and temporarily discontinued the tax altogether. In the meantime he is scheming

> to come back with it under some high-sounding pretext. Hence the statements in the press about the code and the possibility of another up all the demands of the last gen-eral strike, assure the painters that

for some way that will enable him

Did he not, as a matter of record his principal campaign issues?
What has he done and what is he

the code and everything would be all-

doing now to prepare the member ship for a proper struggle against the Was not feeding the membership



### On the Manly Art

TALL it what you will, the science, art or debauchery known as pugilism exercises a strange fascination over the minds of men. And, judging from the cigarette smoke at the Garden on fight nights, on women too. So much so, in fact, that boxing is a subject for fervid discussion not only in these United States but also in the Soviet Union. Even Lunacharsky, the late Soviet educator, was drawn into a hot debate on the virtues and vices of the more or less habits, just as real as his own pecu-liar way of evading a blow or

conscious and sub-conscious in the usual sense. For they neither strike

me as sound, nor would such an analysis of habit lead anywhere in

the search for a remedy or plan in terms of definite activity. However,

as behaviorism does offer a way out in definite activity, I shall make

future experiences. Or he shall choose

POXING is a sport calling for no

involving the entire gamut of emo-tions. Left unbridled, these may ruin

a man, mar his ability, and blast his health. It is only reasonable, then,

that harnessing the emotions is as

important as neuro-muscular educa-tion. An emotional deluge may at

fearsome association after another

that he has built into himself since

his fistic beginning. The sudden bursting of the emotional dykes is

effected thru years of building fear-

ful associations upon a wrong atti-tude, thru placing a structure on

fear, thru a wrong way of looking at the sport which permits an emotion

to dominate. It is that objectionable attitude that must be checked at

first—for it allows only certain stimuli into the mind, thus poisoning the

mind and compelling an unfavorable and derimental response.

(To Be Continued)

Lunacharsky minced no throwing a punch. I shall not try words. He condemned boxing as to present an analysis in terms of rutal and degenerating, and con-igned it to limbo as far as he was concerned. Furthermore, if I remember correctly, he raised the question of its virtual banning as an unsocial exercise, unfit for a country building

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Zausner and was intended as an excuse for putting over, in the way he did, the daily 50 cents work tax. Not that it was wrong to use all available means to popularize the strike. But when this publicity was not true to fact, and nothing or next.

NOT taken aback in the least, the Soviet Food Workers Union, which was then holding an all-Union boxing tournament, invited Lunacharsky, sending him the Soviet equivalent of two Annie Oakleys for the ring-side. Lunacharsky came, observed and savilable means to popularize the strike. But when this publicity was not true to fact, and nothing or next. not true to fact, and nothing or next to nothing was being done to prepare and mobilize the rank and file for a militant struggle with the employers for a real agreement, embodying improved conditions, this "publicity" and that he understood its improved conditions, this "publicity" and that he understood its improved conditions, this "publicity" and that he understood its improved conditions, this "publicity" and that he understood its improved conditions, this "publicity" and the understood its improved conditions, the understood its improved conditions, this "publicity" and the understood its improved conditions of boxing and that he understood its improved conditions, this "publicity" and wherefore of fistic science, the publicity stated that he understood its improved conditions, this "publicity" and wherefore of fistic science, the publicity stated that he understood its improved conditions, this "publicity" and wherefore of fistic science, the publicity stated that he understood its improved conditions of boxing and that he understood its improved conditions of boxing and that he understood its improved conditions of boxing and that he understood its improved conditions of boxing and that he understood its improved conditions of boxing and that he understood its improved conditions of boxing and that he understood its improved conditions of boxing and that he understood its improved conditions of boxing and that he understood its improved conditions of boxing and that he understood its improved conditions of boxing and that he understood its improved conditions of boxing and that he understood its improved conditions of boxing and that he understood its improved conditions of boxing and that he understood ers for a real agreement, embodying improved conditions, this "publicity" stamina, courage, and coordination of becomes nothing else but tricks of a quack advertising agent.

Later on, when Locals 499 and 848 tend to publish it in these columns at some later date.

Stamina, courage, and coordination of mothing. So let us be good to these mind and muscle. The letter is really an interesting document and we intend to publish it in these columns at some later date.

by hundreds of rank and file members of the other local unions, again a flood of lies and villifications was of boxing in some of its scientific which will be the foundation of his released by Mr. Zausner in the kept phases. We have dealt in some detail press trying to picture this fight as in this column on racketeering in one of "disruption" and as "an unholy alliance of reds and blacks,"
hoping thereby to justify the reign

in this column on racketeering in boxing and wrestling and we will return to this phase of the question again. Now we intend to spurn the game; either selection must be made in full and without reservation or compromise. To help locals and the intimidation and discrimination. Members saw in Zausner's exaction of the tax not a means of organizing the trade, to which they were not opposed, and for which, on the contrary, they were clamoring as much gusto and thoroughness as of it all, and dismiss altogether any a bearded pedant on a juicy irregular panicky sensations he may have. Latin verb. And if you don't believe him, he'll shove a couple of chairs Under pressure of the rank and file, Zausner was forced to discontinue the racistration of the sale and proceed then and there to illustrate. In fact, my jaw still aches involving the entire coordination, but lustrate. In fact, my jaw still aches from his last lecture.

fooled any longer by the contention THE PSYCHOLOGICAL APPROACH TO BOXING

Jy Mike S. FOW often do you read of boxers any given moment burst over a man radiating "class" before a medification of the cumulative welling over of one opponent and bogging down hopelessly with a faster boy? Or have you not heard of the "gym" fighters whose dash fades in the actual ring? Again, are there not men who absorb a fearful mental beating in the dressing room, who pass sleepless nights

before a bout, etc.?

Let us slip behind the scenes. Let us see what are the habits of the individual, and to what he owe them. Striking rock-bottom, we find that each boxer either approached the field with a definite attitude, or cultivated one in his course of pro-cedure, which attitude, together with his neuro-muscular skills, formed

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## P.M.A. Heads Halt March |34 Jobless Die At Governor's Request In Minneapolis Lodging House

Macklisted Miners Were Cleveland Workers to to Demands Jobs in Taylorville March

GILLESPIE, III., Jan. 22. - After two weeks publicizing and state-wide preparations on the part of the Progressive Miners of America officials that the only way they have left to jobs to the 13,000 blacklisted miners is through a "mass march to Taylorville to force closing of the Peabody Mines," this so-called march was called off by the officials last

The reason for calling off the march, according to officials, is the deference to some of the State and All workers are urged to Federal officials who asked that the march be called off."

The P. M. A. officials admit they who advised that there is still the President to whom the miners may appeal to, for final settlement of their grievances. The officialdom of the union are now sending an appeal to Roosevelt to set aside the decision of the N. R. A. board, which awarde and approved the contracts between the U.M.W.A. and the Peabody coal Company, and force the N. R. A. to grant these contracts to the P. M. A. The miners and the whole rank and file in the strike area as well as those miners working under P. M. A. contract, had very little confidence in the "sincerity and good intention of those Franklin County, when the P. M. A. over the union apparatus and remove leaders deserted the rank and file and District Agent Keleher.

plans of the officialdom. Their state- own union.
ment three days before the march is after issuing a statement in the fully confirmed by the action of the Morgan-owned Gazette that the Dis-

"We miners are 100 p, c for mass tective, appointed Keleher "commis-struggle to force the Peabody Coal sioner" of the Haverhill district and company to give our blacklisted bro- General Secretary Fitzgerald as Ranks, that the followers of Company to give our blacklisted bro- General Secretary Fitzgerald as Ranks, that the followers of Company to give our blacklisted bro- General Secretary Fitzgerald as Ranks, that the followers of Company to give our blacklisted bro- General Secretary Fitzgerald as Ranks, that the followers of Company to give our blacklisted bro- General Secretary Fitzgerald as Ranks, that the followers of Company to give our blacklisted bro- General Secretary Fitzgerald as Ranks, that the followers of Company to give our blacklisted bro- General Secretary Fitzgerald as Ranks, that the followers of Company to give our blacklisted bro- General Secretary Fitzgerald as Ranks, that the followers of Company to give our blacklisted bro- General Secretary Fitzgerald as Ranks, that the followers of Company to give our blacklisted bro- General Secretary Fitzgerald as Ranks, that the followers of Company to give our blacklisted bro- General Secretary Fitzgerald as Ranks, that the followers of Company to give our blacklisted bro- General Secretary Fitzgerald as Ranks, that the followers of Company to give our blacklisted bro- General Secretary Fitzgerald as Ranks, that the followers of Company to give our blacklisted bro- General Secretary Fitzgerald as Ranks, that the followers of Company to give our blacklisted bro- General Secretary Fitzgerald as Ranks, that the followers of Company to give our blacklisted bro- General Secretary Fitzgerald as Ranks, that the followers of Company to give our blacklisted bro- General Secretary Fitzgerald as Ranks, that the followers of Company to give our blacklisted bro- General Secretary Fitzgerald as Ranks, that the followers of Company to give our blacklisted bro- General Secretary Fitzgerald as Ranks, that the followers of Company to give our blacklisted bro- General Secretary Fitzgerald as Ranks, that the followers of Company to give our blacklisted bro- General Secretary Fitzgerald as Ranks, that the f blacklisted miners as cheap publicity have affiliated with the United Shoe jobs, and have succeeded in being put stunt and another boss court appeal. and Leather Workers Union, which is on by hundreds. In fact, they were body shafts there: 1. We must have some forces definitely organized inside the mine to demoralize those impossible by the rank and file when the least but a control of the Unemployed Councils. Does this look like our organizations are being deserted? Not in the some forces definitely organized inside the mine to demoralize those imported scabs. 2. We must prepare the plan of march so that the outside the loan he had tricked them into forces will partly be inside the town. Taking to the boss to "keep the forces will partly be inside the town. Taking to the boss to "keep the forces will partly be inside the town. by trickling-in in groups before the march and welding these with the march and welding these with the miners on inside for united action.

That we close down the P. M. A. ers refused. When they asked for the boss of the boss of the boss of the boss of the control of the most he received from the property well and the most he received from the close down the P. M. A. ers refused. When they asked for the boss of triking miners and blacklisted miners with the 14,000 part-time miners. 4. guarantee anything."



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Demand Free Lunches To All School Children

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 23.— Workers and school children here will demonstrate Monday, Jan. 29, at 4 p. m., before the Board of Education at St. Clair Ave. and East Third St., for free hot lunches for workers' school children. Other demands will be for free books and The demonstration is being or-

ganized by the Federation of Wo-men's Clubs of Cleveland and the All workers are urged to dem-onstrate together with their chil-dren and neighbors.

#### called off the march on the request of Gov. Horner and the N. R. A. board, N. E. Shoe Workers Fight to Oust Nolan Machine from Office

Rank, File Elect Action Committees to Obtain Control of Union

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 23.-Har-"sincerity and good intention of those messing press and police to aid them who were preparing a march to Tay- in retaining control over their stronglorville." Hundreds of miners openly hold in N. E., officials of the Shoe said they would not go to Taylorville Workers Protective Union are desto be put into a similar hole as they perately trying to frustrate the ac-were two years ago on their march to tion of the rank and file to take

let the state police put the miners Despite an overwhelming vote by on the spot for the Franklin Co. all the locals of the district council thugs to shoot at.

The rank and file Opposition to vacate the union offices and has leadership of this territory elected a surrounded himself with a force of Committee of the Miners to investi- police prepared to club the workers gate the so-called march and the if they attempe to take over their

officialdom. The statement reads in trict Council charter had been repart:

voked, President Nolan of the Proscabs. We fird however, that our district. Both in Newburyport and officials are not preparing for a mass in Lowell, where a similar appointmilitant march to Taylorville, but to ment was made, the workers told the the contrary they are using the 13,000 commissioners to get out of town and What is necessary for a successful merging all the shoe unions of New told to take these jobs by the leader-

mines now working and reinforce the guarantees for their loan, the boss striking miners and blacklisted miners declared, "I told Boyce I couldn't

Rank and file committees of action are being elected in each of the Haverhill locals to support and help the District Council in its struggle to remove Keleher and a movement is now under way for Keleher's ex-pulsion from the union.

#### 2 Chicago Negro **Youths Murdered**

Negro employees of the Frost Club, volume women, were found beaten to enlisted for these jobs. The super-

Leon Dibbs, 23, janitor of the prem-ises, and John Netter, 22, porter. agreed and the next day we were told that all lost time could be made up

Workers to Protest Against Unsanitary Conditions

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 23. Following the exposure by the central branch of the Minneapolis Unemployed Council that 34 workers have died in the city flop-houses between school supplies, clothes and shoes. Dec. 1 and Jan. 10, a city-wide dem onstration of single unemployed workers is being called here for Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 2 p.m. This demonstration is being held in preparation for the general city-wide demonstration of all unemployed workers on Jan. 28 at 10 a.m. at the city

The Union City Mission and the Salvation Army flop-houses are profitable rackets, supported by the city relief administration, which shares the responsibility for the death of the

It has been disclosed by the Unseven men sleep in one room at one ime, and this is repeated for two shifts each day,, for which the city pays ten cents a day for each. In this manner the Rev. Paul of the Union Mission rakes in \$9.80 a week for each of the filthy rooms in the flop-house. When the Union City Mission is filled, the jobless workers are sent to other "hotels" owned by

The mission also owns a farm for igobless workers on which workers slave for 25 cents a week.

Millions of dollars are being spent by facts. It was freely admit each state for airports being built "Hopkins is on a hot spot."

Sumpter Smith, supervisor of the Early in today's press co

### Cleveland CWA Men **Combat Grievances**

Plain Dealer Annoved at Communists on Jobs

By a C. W. A. Correspondent CLEVELAND, Ohio. - The Cleveland Plain Dealer had an item that said, "C. W. A. Breaking Communist munist Organizations were eager to accept the jobs that were being created by the C. W. A."

Well, of course the workers do want agitator. One young fellow told me that the most he received from the was a \$1.50 food order week. He was surprised when I told him my family of four received a \$9. food order every week. Although insufficient, it looked like a fortune to him after being forced to live on the meager sum he had been receiving. He promised to join the U. C. after the job expired. This is an example, multiplied by hundreds of what is

day could be made up. He said, "No, donment of the C. W. A. could not be made up." CHICAGO, Jan. 23. - Two young mediately mobilized around 70 of the workers and marched over to the death in the basement of the club visor told us that he could do nothing about it, so we told him that any The two workers had been killed time we lose would have to be supby blows on the head and body with plemented by the Relief Bureau. a heavy iron bar used for shaking He asked for a day's time to see what furnaces. They were identified as he could do about it. The committee

### Ordered Wage Cuts



Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, whose recent anuncement that all C.W.A. workers would receive wage cuts, and that thousands of others would be immediately fired, yesterday said that he "could not venture a guess as to what would happen" after the abandonment of the C.W.A.

### **UseCWA Millions for** War Preparations

With CWA Funds

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 23-

to be built in this section with funds supplied from the C. W. A. according plained. to a statement by H. Reese, district manager of the re-employment service. A seaplane port with adjoining airport will be built at Baudette, 4,000,000 C.W.A. workers who will be which will be the point of entry at destitute because of the May 1 decithe Canadian and United States

npanies are not able to avail themselves of C. W. A. funds, the Peoria City Council voted to lease the private owned airport for a period of five years, and a gang of C. W. A. workers are now at work improving the

## Workers in Wash.

Remaining Workers Get Pay Cut

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 23.—Ten nousand C. W. A. workers in the payroll reduced \$300,000 a week following the latest Roosevelt at-tack upon the workers. Those remaining on C. W. A. payrolls received a wage cut of from 20 to 50

SPOKANE, Wash.—Two hundred W. A. workers here were imme-One Thursday a grievance arose.

It rained, so we were told to go home.

We asked the superintendent if this day could be made up. He said "No deced, following Roosevelt's abandary of the said that the said that

## Textile Boss To Rehire over.

ed militant action of the women workers of the Kluger shop recently compelled the owner to reinstate the shop chairman whom he had

# **Builds Fences**

Democratic Machine Is Strengthened by Robbing Jobless

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The Federal Relief and Civil Works Adminis tration organizations are honeycombed with graft bled from the unemployed workers by business men and their

No important indications are con-Federal Relief and C.W.A. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins feels that his temperament won't stand "prosecut-Furthermore, it was disclosed, Hopkins is "quite bored with this relief business, anyway."

9,000 Protests A Day

Hopkins believes, it was explained, that this wholesale corruption "has nothing to do with the new deal and that it might just as well have been committed under a Hoover set-up." States Build Airports No mention was made of the Farley-Roosevelt political machine.

Obviously, the maneuvers of these high relief officials is intended to neutralize the expected protest of the Plans are under way here to build a millions of unemployed when they be-state-wide network of 50 airports. come acquainted with all the sordid Millions of dollars are being spent by facts. It was freely admitted that

Sumpter Smith, supervisor of the projects, stated recently that 21 such projects had been approved in Alabama, five projects are pending, and 25 more airport projects are on the fice. "And I know that there's a Early in today's press conference "And I know that there's a BEMIDJI, Minn.—Six airports are high-grade propaganda going on be-

Hopkins "Can't Lay"

Asked again what is being planned by relief and C.W.A. officials for the 4,000,000 C.W.A. workers who will be sion, Hopkins replied with his stock phraseology: "Now I can't project the economic situation on May 1. How PEORI, Ill., Jan. 23 .- Since private do I know what's going to happen? Things may pick up in the Spring.'

Hopkins announced that \$500,000,000 for the impending fifteen months period. He estimated that on May 1 there will be 9,000,000 unemployed heads of families.

#### A. F. of L. Officials Sabotage Minneapolis Upholsterers' Strike

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Jan. 23.— The sell-out of the upholsterers' strike by the A. F. of L. officials and the N.R.A. Labor Board decision has aroused widespread indignation among the rank and file upholsterers and among the members of all A. F. of L. unions. Although the N.R.A. ordered the strikers to return to work, in a binding decision, which does not grant a single one of their demands, many strikers refused to go back to work with scabs. On Friday they continueed to maintain picket lines at the plants, despite the sabot the A. F. of L. union leaders. sabotage of

The efforts of some workers to continue the strike, and protest dous rising protest coming from the against working with scabs, proved futile, however, in the face of the national Juridicall Association, will leaders which split the ranks of the Shop Committee Forces which split the ranks of the service for the exploiters, again acts workers and confused and demoral as the "spokesman of labor," but this passed. ized them. The strike is definitely time a labor which has felt the crush-

no one is fooled by this. In many local unions the demand fired. The entire shop was at a officials resign from the strike-standstill, including the warpers, who breaking N. R. A. Labor Board, and

fiven the bed. Furniture in the room had been overturned, indicating a like into a mighty union. Workers the beds on the job, replaced by A. F. of L. members. Unbreak the strikes of the Weirton Steel organized workers were being hands to organized workers were being hands. The victory of the shop commits and that the snop snop, N.I.W.O. members were being hands to organized workers were being hands. The victory of the shop commits and that the snop snop, N.I.W.O. members were being the National Labor Board and to organized workers were being hands. The victory of the shop commits and that the snop snop, N.I.W.O. members were being the National Labor Board and to organize workers were being hands. The victory of the shop commits and that the snop snop, N.I.W.O. members were being the National Labor Board and to organize workers are being hands. terrible struggle.

Fifty girl inmates of the club were in the building at the time, but no one heard the struggle. Police report themselves mystified. Workers' mystified. Workers' mystified. Workers' mystified workers to sell to the workers and the struggle and the struggle and the struggle. Police report themselves mystified. Workers' mystified. Workers' mystified workers and the struggle and the struggle and the struggle and the struggle and the shop to organize shop committees for militant united action against the brutal crime.

The vorters were being handed and the shop of the club were is vorse off." But this odd A. F. of L. books. Grievanes the Philadelphia Rapid Taxi were piling up. Finally a shop committee went into action with the bosse who have been discriminating against many workers since the general strike. In the Kluger of the shop chairman out that faithful public servant, Senator Wagner. I know he must be happy,

To sustain the workers were being handed and two ver'ers. Co. workers the Budd Auto wer'ers. Co. workers the Philadelphia Rapid Taxi were piling up. Finally a shop committee went into action with the resulting victory when the boss just compliment to my good friend, that faithful public servant, Senator wagner. I know he must be happy,

To sustain the worker's faith in the

### Graft in CWA 7 Months of NRA, With Aid of A F of L Officials, Finds Workers Are Now 'Much Of Roosevelt Worse Off Tnan They Ever Were Before'

the Maximum, Admits William Green

By HARRY GANNES

to make the dish more palatable to the workers he found it necessary to Democratic and Republican politician invite the A. F. of L. cook, Mr. Green. associates, it was disclosed today in Green declared the N.R.A. was the circles close to high relief and C.W.A. greatest boom ever given to labor. The N.R.A. was signed by President Roosevelt on June 15. Seven months

templated, for it is understood that have now passed. We get a flash of Federal Relief and C.W.A. Adminis-Is this the same Mr. Green? Yes,

it's the same strikebreaker. But he ems to be talking so differently. new law (N.R.A.) as an act of eco-

What is he up to? Just as the Commi



F. D. ROOSEVELT

standards of the workers, reducing standards are being reduced to the of F. H. Fljozdal, President of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way minimum code wages. But they are Employees, Dec. 23, 1933). The promises of the N.R.A. were the means of resisting, while the Roosevelt regime, hrough its program of inflation and level. lowering wage standards, helped the In some industries, lower paid capitalists increase their profits. The Communists declared that the N.R.A. Higher paid workers were reduced to was a step towards fascism, with the A. F. of L. officialdom acting with the government to smash strikes and to destroy the workers' rights to organization and struggle.

Higher paid workers were reduced to the minimum. Through inflation prices were shot upward—and are still skyrocketing—reducing the standard of living of the entire working class to a lower level than at any period

Growing Discontent

Mr. Green, with his ear to the ing." workers' ranks, hears the rumblings of rising strike struggles. The new, more drastic inflation steps of Roose-velt digs deeply into the workers' The workers have noted that the

ders on starvation

The same Mr. Green who helped put over the N.R.A., to serve it more faithfully in the present situation of the perspective of strike struggles finds it necessary to voice, in his Mr. Green, to continue his lackey

Fired Shop Chairman

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 23.—United militant action of the women and interest of the manner of the women and interest of the crushing weight of the N.R.A. codes.

To cover up this betrayal, the "left" in this manner, Green and the A. demagog Cramer, editor of the Labor Review, continues to talk about orselves to stem the rising strike wave, ganizing a "big demonstration," but and if this fails, to head them in order to behead them.

"We Are Happy"

Just before the N.R.A. became law, on Friday, May 19, 1933, Mr. Green ises, and John Netter, 22, porter.

The victims were clad only in their underwear. One of the men, police say, was murdered in his sleep, and the other was attacked as he climbed from the bed. Furniture in the police from the police from the bed. Furniture in the police from the poli

apparently sees his hope as prac-Everybody is very happy because coolie standards for the American

vorkers are being prepared. Mr. Green warms up and becomes nthusiastic: "This proposed legis-ation marks a very definite step forward in industrial stabilization, ra-tionalization, and economic planning. . . It is, in the judgment of labor, he most outstanding, advanced, and orward-looking legislation designed promote economic recovery thus the results of the N.R.A. more dras

In another instance he declared it vas "a new charter for labor."
On June 15, 1933, Mr. John L. "In so far as the coal industry is concerned, operators and mine workers alike can hail the

mic emancipation. But just seven months later, on Jan. 15, 1934, Mr. Green appears before a hearing on the lumber code and declares "that the A. F. of L. has voluminous evidence that dras-tic reduction has taken place in the wages of skilled workers since the adoption of the code, and that the minimum wages tended to become the

maximum wages paid." Communists Warned of N.R.A. This is precisely what the Com-nunists had warned the workers bout seven months previously, urging them to organize to struggle

against the lowering of their Kving The conditions revealed in the lumber industry under the N.R.A. in the South were particularly vicious, but not exceptional. In two mills in

Gaffney, S. C., Negro workers were paid only 15 cents an hour. In the current issue of the Daily Worker we publish an official order signed by General Hugh S. Johnson chief N.R.A. administrator, providing 14 cents an hour for laundry workers

(mainly Negroes) in the South.

How It Works In Florida lumber mills we have an example on a small scale precisely ow the N.R.A. works nationally to lower the workers' living standards Skilled Negro workers are paid the forced to buy at company stores, ises of the N.R.A. were the means of where the prices are raised for both that many small manufacturers must attempting to keep the workers from food and housing in order to slash go to the wall, partly through ab the real wages below their former

during the present crisis.

It is no longer a question of "chise! ng." The "chiseling" argument wa a shield raised by the A. F. of L. bu reaucracy and the swashbuckling ad-ministrator Johnson to hide what was a general process. The cry was raised that a few "unsportsmanlike" bosses N.R.A. broth shrinks the stomach. It sounds good in speeches, but when it comes to the pay envelopes it borders on starvation.

The Daily Worker in articles. has printed hundreds of instances of lowered wages.

Worse Off Than Before Now we have the bald admission from the American Federation of Labor bureaucracy itself that the emthan they were before the N.R.A. was to end the epidemic of

the A. F. of L., we read the following statement on "wages and prices."

The call appeals to all local

"Since the bank crisis, the average worker's weekly income has risen 7.4 per cent (to October), but prices the worker has to pay for his living expenses have risen much more than this. Food prices are up 18 per cent (to November 21), prices of clothing and furnishings are up 26.3 per cent (to November). "Thus the worker who had a job

right along is worse off than he was when the year began. His pay envelope may be larger but it buys less. His 'real' wage is smaller."

Minimum Wages Become as his friends all are, because he Negro Workers Paid As Low As 14 Cents An Hour in the South

> N.R.A., after this blow at a very vital spot, the Federationist says that "many have gone back to work, however, and total payrolls or huyin power of all workers has increased. The N.R.A. codes were first applied to the cotton textile industry, and therefore New England would show

country. The National Industrial Conference Board after surveying 350 represer tative firms under the N.R.A., regard

tically than any other section of the

ing employment declared: "The total man-hours resulting fro mthe combination of decreases hours and increased employment changed but little, and in some in-



dustries decreased. So far as these total man-hours are indicative of the volume of work performed there was little change when October is compared with June.'

ed remained stationary throughout the period of the N.R.A. from June to October, while those employed were having their living standards reduced "Regarding industry as a says the National Industrial Confe ence Board, "the belief is widesprea

Sorption in larger concerns."

The central point made by the Communists—that the N.R.A. is a weapon for the further centralization and monopoly of capital—is here shown to be accurate beyond the shadow of a doubt.

In future articles the strikebreak. ing role of the A. F. of L. and Socialist leaders will be dealt with.

#### N. Y. Trade Unions Plan Drive To Stop Injunction Menace

Issue Conference Call for February 10 at Irving Plaza Hall

NEW YORK .- A call to rally the striking at the fundamental rights of In the January issue of the American Federationist, official organ of the New York United Shoe

> The call appeals to all local unions and shops of the A. F. of L., Trade Union Unity League, independent urions and sympathetic organizations to send delegates to an anti-Saturday, Feb. 10, at 1 p. m., at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Plaza and 15th St. The conference call is endorsed by A. Severino, president of Local 37, of the Bricklayers Union (A. F. of L.), Sam Friedman, secretary of Local 2090, of the Carpenters' Brotherhood (A. F. of L.) and by Roger Baldwin of the American Civil

Slice Union Hit Hardest The United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union, which has initiated the anti-injunction movement, is among the unions hardest hit by this strike-breaking weapon of the bosses A total of 60 drastic injunctions, denying the workers all rights, have been issued against the snoe union since the outbreak of its general strike last fall climaxed by a suit of damages for \$600,000 against the union which parallels that of the Danbury Hatters Case.

Since the injunctions have been issued against the shoe union, a similar damage suit has been ordered against the Metal Workers' Union, and scores of other unions affiliated with the T. U. U. L. and A. F. of L. have been faced with attack by this legal weapon of the bosses, aimed to destroy all rights of the workers and prevent militant struggles for in proved conditions.

The conference committee headquarters is located at 77 Fifth Ave

### 4 Cal. Milk Strike Pickets Convicted. Eighteen Released

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 23.— Four of the 22 milk strike pickets who were on triel for picketing the Adohr Dairy were found guilty of one count each: the others were found not guilty on all counts. Fisher, Mayeur and Rauch were sen-tenced to ten days each; Sims, who was accused of kicking a cop who was arresting a striker, was given 30

Alvina Keeler, who defended her-self, and Attorney Frankel showed the anti-working-class nature of the anti-picketing law, and the fact that the 22 were not arrested because of any crime, but in order to break the milk strike.

## U. M. W. A. Leaders of West Evicted Strikers, Enforced Pay Cut

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This is the second of three articles on the strike of the New Mexican miners at Gallup under the leadership of the National Miners Union. The articles tell the story of the strike-breaking activities of the U.M.W.A. leadership in the western coal leadership in the western coal

By PAT TOOHEY

Bosses "Organized" U.M.W.A. ing. The meeting took place outside the shaft as the scabs came from work. The meeting was held in a sort of a bull-pen. Only working scabs were allowed to attend. Moses capened the meeting, urged the scabs

the "unanimous" choice of his "employes," etc.

The U.M.W.A. was "organized" in Rank and File Form United Front the following way: In Gamerco mine But this strikebreaking activity But this strikebreaking activity the superintendent and general manager, Horace Moses, called the meeting. The meeting took place outside realized that in helping to smash the

Blacklisted Miners Were to Demand Jobs in Taylorville March

Taylorvil

By PAT TOOHET
(Article 2)

Another service the LUMWA leader exhips rendered to the bosses, was a company of the allison mine when the company of cheeker, who was a company of field. On this basis the NMU, attorney demanded a change of venue, which was granted to the next territory, Allison camp, At the Allison camp, the Justice of the Peace was Tom Dickens, vice-president of the U.M.W.A. local and prompting the working under pressure, during the other pressure, during the strike, that conditions would be better when the accordance of the peace, who was a company of cheek-off the dues and the allison camp, the Justice of the Peace was Tom Dickens, vice-president of the U.M.W.A. local and prompting the strike when the accordance of the peace, who was a company of the peace, who was a company of the peace was Tom Dickens, vice-president of the U.M.W.A. local and prompting the strike, that conditions would be striking the miners against thorough demanded a change of venue, which was granted to the next territory, Allison camp, at the Allison camp, the Justice of the Peace was Tom Dickens, vice-president of the U.M.W.A. local and prompting the presence of the peace of the pe

strike committee it was ready to negotiate a settlement of the strike. a month and went back defeated.

M. W. A. officials loyal lackers of negotiate a settlement of the strike. What brought the company to a conclusion it had to meet the workers? Simply that the miners of that mine had united on a program of common demands and held a threat of joint action over the head of the company.

In Gallup, led by the N. M. U., at Southwestern mine, the miners got 14 of 15 demands; in Allison 12 of cut was put to a referendum vote, and of joint action over the head of the mands, in Gamerco, Mutual and Mentmore mines, 9 of 12 demands and amnesty for all strike prisoners.

What Maylor miners are company.

The management informed the denounced the strike and ordered serviceable to the U. P., and the U.

olis Convention? Hardly!

"union," a company union, a union Committee of U.M.W.A.-N.M.U. minAt all times these scab-herders of scabs, served only the purpose of ers of Allison calling this meeting son under the U.M.W.A. is highly the Union Pacific finds the U.M.W.A.

(To Be Continued)

### Letters from Readers On Anniversary Edition Co. Workers to Resist ACW Dues, Check-Off

LIKES NEW MAKE-UP St. Paul, Minn.

May I compliment you on the ter typography now introduced; the Worker," ter typography now introduced; the cutting out of those heavy boxes; the discarding of the old "Daily Worker" head, smudged, inky and involved, and replacement with the C. P. papers have a youth page at least once a week.

\*\*Correspondent\*\*

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\*\*Correspondent\*\*

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.—The

once had.

I am greatly pleased, too, over the recent transition of the paper from the rather ineffectual raving in a jargon all its own, which it once induged in, to the calm, clear statements. It heartens me for two reasons. It shows that the Party is galming a growing sense of the impresent tone of the organ is much present tone of the organ is much present tone of the organ is much present tone of the organ is much more defertive, in gotting the project of the paper from the rather ineffectual raving in a jargon all its own, which it once indicates a source of the United Shoe and Leather Union. The date for voting was put of the workers of the Indicate of the United Shoe and Leather Union. The date for voting was put of the check-up as from our pay. Two out to deduct \$3 from our pay. Two out to strength of the check-up after the check-up after the conditions of the organ is the check-up after the check-up after the check-up and the check-up and the check-up after the check-up and the check-up after the check-up after the check-up after the check-up and the check-up after the check-up after the check-up and the check-up after the check-up afte present tone of the organ is much and time by writing this open cri- Boot and Shoe (scab) Union. more effective in getting the prole- ticism? tariat to rally round us.

The Lenin Corner, too, is a note-worthy recent addition; feeding in small doses, so it can be mulled over and thought out and remembered, is certainly the way to make good Bol-sheviks. The same goes for tactics, as presented daily in Party Life. Yours for the continued and ever

efficiency of the Daily F. E. P.

#### THE APPEAL FROM CHINA Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Editor You ask us to write our opinions of the Anniversary Number. I can only speak of it in superlatives. I just are fair, but not clear enough for finished it and here it is Thursday

already.

There is one spot that caused me to grieve. That spot is the appeal in the greeting of the Communist Party of China. You know that next to the great "sun," the U. S. S. R., which spreads such a vast warm glow of hope in the breasts of all workers, there is the only other Soworkers, there is the only other Sovietized district in the whole world, and it, too, casts rays of hope to workers of the world. Why are we so negligent in defending it?

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It as a member of I. Miller shop, advise the workers to demand a vote goes on in Russia is a need in the goes on the should not be held in the factory.

so negligent in defending it? this topi in its greeting, asks us "to stop the flow of Wall Street money to Nan-king." They ask us "to halt the munitions that leave American ports to be used to murder Chinese toilers, to recall American armed forces from Chinese soil and waters, where they massacre men, women and children, whose only offense is that they de-

mand liberty and rice."

It grieves me to think that we fail so miserably to protect our sec-ond ray of hope, the Soviet Districts

A more concerted effort must be We must answer that urgent

omradely, WILLIAM E. LEE.

AN IMPORTANT SHORTCOMING

edition alone, but as a quite natural extent.

When I brought the above to the attention of a few Y.C.L.'ers, they make-up which you mentioned in your anniversary issue. For can you expect?" When called to the attention of a few Party memblatant and "scare-heady." The bet-

Communists run the country if you seized power"? Why not run articles to that effect? I believe "Towards Soviet America," by Foster, taken by Some of the discriminated workers

this topic that could be used to good

Stories like the S.S. Utah, that tell of the adventures while fighting capitalism are needed. Workers like fiction and many made favorable com-ments on several stories in the

SALEM UNIT.

A FIGHTER FOR THE MASSES have been very happy to note the vigorous, enthusiastic and bold manner in which the Daily Worker threw itself into the fight for the betterment of conditions of the long-suffering masses, and I have come to conclude that before long millions like myself will learn to realize that the Daily Worker, as the mouthplece ner in which the Daily Worker threw itself into the fight for the better-

bathroom and for use at red affairs



FIRELESS COOKERY

To rescue our discussion of where there will be no other stove are filled for the single men in the bread line. South South South Bend, Ind.—A hard life available. The pan x must be filled for the single men in the bread line. dred subjects! In the accomwith sand or water to keep the oil The slop house is controlled by Ray cool. Oil is poured in at z. Not recomBird, a preacher and director of City panying sketch, fig. A shows mended for households where there Rescue Mission. The workers are the cooker Comrade Erling O. donatthe cooker Comrade Erling O. donat- are children. ed. It is of metal, lined with alum- Fig. E shows a baking pan for use slop house is like one of those that thum and finished outside with dark on top of any stove: it should work keeps convicts. Everyone in the slop green paint. In the lid is a safety well with the oil stove shown. Made house must work before meals, or Paul Salter valve for steam. It contained two of tin, it is obtainable in the dime after from 10 minutes to four hours, Anonymou soapstones (bound with metal) and store for 20c; has also a small pan according to his "duty." wire hook for lifting them (illus- not shown. Bakes potatoes beautitrated); also a wire rack, not shown,

and an aluminum plate with dents.

Those who abandoned the cooker took along the original cooking ves-sels, which I replaced with a large granite-ware pitcher with a flat lid, and two flat refrigerator pans; a large one for escalloped potatoes, macaroni, etc., and a small one for baked apples, etc.
Fig. B shows arrangement inside

the cooking compartment. One or no soapstones could be used if they are unobtainable. (I cannot find any in the hardware store here.) The cher is good for whole barley soup, and so on. For a family, a larger pot would be needed. The wire trivet shown (from the dime store) goes in very bottom of cooker. It is also useful for cooking ovr fiame—put inside the pan under

at, etc., it prevents burning. In the case of a man who makes a cooker without the help of women he might find it easier to make a lid as shown in fig. C, stuff it well

of our readers, hearing of a "fireless in the other stores at about \$2. cooker" for the first time, had the idea that no other stove was neceserally useful to put under pots of week will be checked off. The work.

M. Feldman sary. (I know I once had.) Therefore food over fire, to keep hot and pre-illustrating also a small oil vent burning (Ten cents in dime chest in the Studebaker, Bendix, and A. Friedman Stove (Fig. D) obtainable on Second store.)

A small electric grill, obtainable as men are treated and starved by Mr. I. Schwartz and cheapest cooking contrivance I low as as fifty cents, could possibly have yet found. It stands barely over be used in conjunction with a fireWe readers of the I ten inches in height, has two large less cooker, but would not be eco-

titude towards the Y.C.L.

How NRA and AFL

Try to Enslave

I. Miller and his stool pigeons do

Union. The chairman of each depart-

workers that I. Miller decided to stop

Some of the discriminated workers

I, as a member of I. Miller shop,

Plan Fight Against

Weidmann Layoffs

the Rat," is also known as Joseph | The workers on the first shift work-

Lesowski, 59 Bleeker St., Paterson, N. J.

The Weidemann workers were getting leid off from Jon 11 to 127.

ting laid off from Jan. 11 to Jan. 17.
The workers who have not been laid to the limit. These workers called off are working 8 hours a day. The back to work on the second shift were

ment called a meeting and told the

MANY GOOD SUGGESTIONS Salem. Mass.

One of the many questions that reinstating the workers that were the workers ask is: "How would you left out. From now on the workers chapters, would help. Many workers applied for their jobs. They were told ask what would happen to local that they might as well be told their plants, etc. Then many workers say, "You Communists are against every-

fore, we are entitled to our back. The superintendent got excited and told them that they will not get their jobs they might as well save the 10 cent carfare by not calling for

**Meet Saturday to** 

Here is a challenge to cities of 10,000 population. We order 200 copies of the Tenth Anniversary of

NEW YORK.—As a reader of your plendid, fearless and socially conpaper, the Daily Worker, I

the Jim Martin strip sufficient? What happened to the National Executive humanity cannt be dispensed with large Committee of the Y.C.L. Was that august body too busy to send in a greeting, or was it eliminated (I mean the greeting?)

I look at this shortcoming, not in the light of the 10th Anniversary the Daily Worker to the fullest of the 20th Anniversary the Daily Worker to the fullest off at the Lodi dye shop. But some of the steady nay basses were laid off. E. J. S. the steady pay bosses were laid off. The A. F. of L. leaders cannot fool

#### stand for it. That is because the workers all stick together in the working man's union, the N.T.W.U. Single Men Victims of Preaching Slave Driver

around with the workers, and the

bosses know the workers will not

(By An Unemployed Worker

Correspondent)
SOUTH BEND, Ind.—A hard life

some go to Mr. Bird's Tom Rivera Sunday School, some don't work, and R. Rogas they have a better chance to obtain I. Hermander clothing or other help. Those who E. Hermandez do not go to pray and listen to all E. Rivera kinds of religious baloney of Mr. Ray Bird are systematically discriminated L. Gomez

Workers have been forced to work Sec. 11, Unit 8 one day each week on the city garden last summer and fall; those who refuse are checked off the bread line. Al Johnson Workers are used for hospital blood transfusion.

The keeper, Bird's agent in the E. Doclen slop house, formerly in a perfume H. Vacker factory, treats workers rough for G. Baum small things. He punishes them, Gerbt takes meals away and when one L. Piccola failed to come to work, he was checked off for a week. The food has been collected, left over, and Robert Dietl cheap, and sometimes rotten. It is Karl Ohm hard to get a piece of clothing. Graft and discrimination is prac-

ticed against foreign born workers; Marth Walkana they always have the worst. Scrub- Ethel Zinn iid as shown in fig. C, stuff it well with the shredded paper, and tack heavy cloth or oilcloth across it. Then if the top of can in cooker be brought up flush with top edge of bor, the cushion described by Comrade Irene would be unnecessary.

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Sarah Martin foreign born workers to work for Mr. Fred Taudlich to improvise the potatoes too.

It occurs to me that perhaps some

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They gave

strict orders that anyone who refused Mrs. F. Tandlich Oliver, by this will see how single A. Lefkovics

We readers of the Daily Worker Unit 12 C. P pledge to spread and read our colwicks, and burns coal-oil (ten cents nomical otherwise, as these grills lective organ, the Daily Worker, in C. Semrook a callon).

A. Errera

Union Officials and Boss Connive to Cheat the Workers Out of Demand Won by Strike

(By a Needle Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK—Several weeks ago the workers of the International tailoring Co., went out on strike against the unbearable conditions. After being out on strike for more than a day, we won our demands.

One of our demands was to abolish one of our demands was to abolish man, Mr. Hollander and all the rest of the press. I. Miller Workers dignified and ypographically goodlooking Daily Worker head now used
—all have the psychological effect of creating an authoritative atmosphere in place of the atmosphere the paper

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> everything to force the workers to join with the Boot and Shoe (scab) dues from our pays than it is to collect it from us. They know that first we would buy milk and food for our do with it?

**Rotates Layoffs** 

worked faster and the work was piled

up for the winding department. Thus

winders on the first shift without

having a strike. The next best thing

the bosses could do was to call back

As these workers needed money very badly, they could be better ex-

they were able to organize and strike.

Jesse H. Metcalf, the U.S. Senator

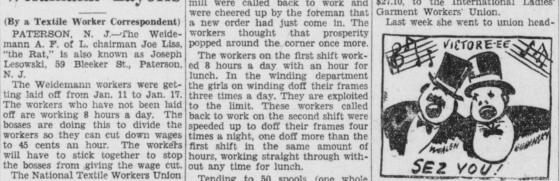
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was impossible to speed-up the

**Providence Mill** 

### ILGWU Grabs \$34 from Worker for \$30 a Week Job

to Fight Strike (By a Textile Worker Correspondent) (By a Needle Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK .-- A garment sample PROVIDENCE, R. I.—A few weeks ago the entire second shift was laid off in the Wanskuck Co., which includes the Geneva, Steere, and Wanskuck mills. A week later, 12 girls and 3 men from the winding and the steep of the twisting departments in the Steere ments of \$2.10, making a total of mill were called back to work and \$27.10, to the International Ladies' Last week she went to union head-



With January dues \$2.10, the total cost from December to January to Where does this worker's hard-earned money go?

Who gets it? Who is accountable? This is the same gang of thugs who recently held a "victory" meeting at Madison Square Garden. Surrounded by flowers, Thomas and Whalen and Dubinsky belched their ploited and at the same time it lessened the possibility of a strike. The approval of the blue quack and the

workers on the second shift were be-coming very indignant. After workvictory of the garment workers. What can be done about it? If ing two weeks and three nights, the work was all caught up with the into submissiveness the garment other departments. Hence, they were laid off until further notice, before banditry—well, it's too bad for them. M. G.

from R. I., and his family, the owners of the Wamhskuck Co., with the shift working three days a week and help of the N.R.A., still have the ma- the night help done away with in the

John Braun

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J. Toon

Sam Miller

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Hyman Glick

B. Greenbaum

Jack A. Anderson

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## Milgrim Workers Earn 40 p. c. Less

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Mr. Hollander went to see his "pal," out that the workers sentiment is to Why, brothers and sisters, were they

dren, let alone rent and clothing. But crocked leaders know that it is much easier to have the boss deduct the dues from our news than it is collecting between \$500,000 and \$600,000 a year plaining to the union officials about First, we received 560 copies of the The Amalgamated is collecting between \$500,000 and \$600,000 a year from our pockets on the so-called "unemployment fund." What do they into "action."

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First, we received 560 copies of the edition. Sixty of these were our more special editions of the "Daily," regular Saturday order.

At this rate, the International sent children.

Promise Protection

The boss called the chairman to his office last week. The boss told favor for the union, because the Amalgamated Union and the International Tailoring Co. are working together hand in hand. Mr. Hillman, together hand in hand the firm does not supply the organized department with work is that the reason the firm a special supervisor said that the reason the firm a special supervisor in Local 38.

The boss salted the chairman to him a special supervisor in Local 38.

The boss told that the reason the firm a special supervisor said that together hand in hand. Mr. Hillman, our corrupt president, and Mr. Hollander, our union manager, have promised our boss Mr. Rice that they will protect them. Protect them will protect them. Protect them workers! we must stand for our tractor of this firm.

The officials promised the boss that business agent from the local, a Mr. Wishneff, as a production man. Soon this Mr. Wishneff became a contractor of this firm.

Workers! we must stand for our tractor of this firm.

eradicate the bad impression of the "Milgrim job," and under the further pressure of the workers, the same supervisor began to talk organization. It is no accident that while our officials talked "organization," Local 22 suddenly, on the eve of the general strike of Local 38, organized another department with the piece-work sysem. Both locals, with the knowledge f the International, left two other lepartments unorganized.

Here are organized workers, of two epartments of one firm, working under two different systems, forced to

Because the officials of both locals are not interested in organizing the two departments, the workers of Milthat these officials, together with the International, have an understanding with the firm of Milgrim, a sort

# Wars, Now Forced

(By An Unemployed Textile Worker) PATERSON, N. J.—In January I reasons for this: One is the fact that will be 50 years old. I fought in the most workers don't carry any change Russo-Japanese war and my two with them to work. (This is true in brothers fought in the U. S. army Kenosha where most of them return in France. One brother was killed fighting for "democracy," and the other, finding no work, rejoined the other, finding no work, rejoined the

Until about three years ago I before the boss, especially since the worked in Weidemann's plant of the United Piece Dye Works and other dve plants. While working there I sick on the job and was taken to the hospital, where I remained 11 days. The cause was that I did not eat enough to keep me going on the

Several months later I was hired at the Hawthorne plant of the same company. But I was only there about six months. The bosses probably found it not so profitable to keep me working there, as they had already used up my youth and Now I live in a small, leaky shack

improvised out of old pieces of tin, wood and cardboard and chance pieces of glass for windows. Built over an old dumping ground, on both sides of a brook, these shacks, many of them without floors, the damp and filth fill the air. In spite of all this, however, you find the shacks surprisingly clean and well kept. On approaching this "Roosevelt-ville" you will find the men hustling ment. around, picking up scraps of tin, metal, cardboard, etc., for a truck This is how they make a few cents in order to buy such articles as sugar, coffee, etc., for breakfast and Sun- failed to contribute anything to edu- tention of studying medicine may days, as their tickets to the poor-

We publish letters from textile. every Wednesday. Workers in those industries are urged to write us of their conditions of work, and of their chargeles to organize. Get the letters to us by Saturday of each

Clothing Worker Calls On Int'l Tailoring PARTY LIFE

### "They Wanted to Know How The 'Daily' Was Different"

Nash Workers in Kenosha Buy Anniversary Edition; Sloppy Work in Brooklyn

two letters—one from Kenosha, Wisconsin, where a strike was recently conducted in the Nash automobile factory, and the other from Brooklyn, N. Y., where our comrades are endeavoring to establish a shop nucleus—because they offer a striking contrast between effec-tive and careless work, in relation to the Daily Worker, and in connection with shop activity.

500 Daily Workers Were Distributed in Kenosha

In reply to your request for experi-ences in selling the Tenth Anniversary Edition of the Daily Worker, One hundred and seventy-five out

jobs back. The workers' reply was that the decision of the National Labor Board was to call off the strike and I. Miller was to reinstate all the workers without discrimination, therepaper." But in 50 per cent of these another section (the number of which cases, after explaining that the is withheld for tactical reasons of "Daily" was entirely different from the capitalist press, did not carry a shop) should distribute the Party duplication of the news in the boss press at this shop in order to bring the capitalist press at this shop in order to bring the capitalist press at the party fees in that form sheets, and had many letters from forward the Party face in that form, workers in various industries, describing their conditions of work, as well do so openly.

> I always had my finger on a page in the supplement containing an at-tractive cartoon, such as the repro-to distribute the Daily Worker. The duction of Minor's "Three Bankers nucleus paid for it and it was under Go to Berlin," and would open to stood that the other section would compete with each other and facing the competition of two unorganized departments of the same firm. The unorganized workers are forced to work long hours and for lower wages in spite of the N.R.A. That is how the International is safeguarding the conditions of the workers.
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> Go to Berlin," and would open to stood that the other section would this page after showing the front of call for it. However, it was a full week before due to the large number I had to the section in whose territory the sell I was unable to talk very long with those workers buying the paper. another half week before they were A smaller number, a more thorough finally distributed at the shop. The acquaintance established, is the betacuse given for the delay in taking the paper. ter policy in the long run, I am and distributing the "Dailies" was

> One fundamental rule to be always To Certainly this was no Communist observed is: Never be discouraged be- reason for such neglect, particularly cause you don't succeed in selling, where the work involved was of no and never be anything but cheerful great dimensions and didn't require in approaching workers. One must f rake-off.
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> be patient when they express harm.
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> The distribution, too, was not done ful ideas, capitalist notions, etc., and well, because the comrades did not In addition to shipping the work to the unorganized departments, the firm sends out work to union contractors. The result is that the organized workers are actually starving, and since the N.R.A., these workers earned about 40 per cent less than before.
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Splendid though the 10th Anniversary edition is, there is one peculiar
shortcoming
Isn't it rather sad that our of 28
pages, not one single item—much less
an article—could be found pertaining
to the youth or the Young Communist League? Perhaps the comrades
in charge of the "Daily" considered
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the Jim Martin strip sufficient? Whatin
have the services in the interest of the interest of the pages, so that any time for interest.

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The National Textile Workers Union and the policy of the fact to the Party. That is, the goar of the I. L. G. W. U. to be a formed that new books are issu influence. In some cases these were taken for shopmates, and this is entirely different, since it represents one of the means of shop concen-

> Nash Workers Eager for "Daily" The other 260 were given out at Into Filthy Shack the Nash factory gates and were fairly grabbed out of our hands by the men. It is very difficult, at the the men. It is very difficult, at the present time, to sell "Dallies" at the factory gates. There are two main

The second reason is that there

Today's letters deal with the sale | here, leaving the men entirely at the and distribution of the Daily mercies of the company. But that Worker. We have picked these the hunger for our literature is there, is shown by the fact that when it is given out, and everyone is taking a copy, the workers grab for them like hot cakes:

Through the canvass we succeeded in getting several contacts who want the "Daily" regularly. Some every day and some on Sundays only. One little hint for those comrades in the Middle-West who get the "Daily" a day late. If you do not already do This makes it possible for you to receive the Saturday edition on Sunday morning, instead of having to wait until Monday for the mailman to bring it around. And, without question of doubt, Sunday morning

more real mass distribution, and, instead of only 10 organizers in a city, we will have 100 or 150.

Comradely yours, D. G. J., Sec. Oor., Sec. 5, Dist. 18.

tion Hinders Shop Work
A certain Party shop nucleus in

as feature articles, cartoons, etc., I
was able to make a sale.

There was no doubt that the Party
press would have a good effect. The comrade in charge had prospects for

that the holidays were in the way

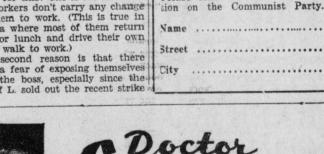
the cancellation of other work.

tainly not impress the sympathetic workers in the shop favorably. And within a week we will be able to

organize a shop nucleus there, if we carry on effective work. Have your friends, fellow-work ers subscribe to the Daily Worker. Trial subscription for one month daily, or for four months of the Saturday edition, only 50 cents.

This offer expires May 1.

JOIN THE Communist Party 35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C. Please send me more informa-





Medical Students Here and in Soviet increasing scholastic standards and

paper clippings from correspondents,

Our readers have surely heard of the notorious educator whose name. They look for affability and appearwill go down in academic history as ance." Some of the two hundred C.C. "Fred the Umbrelia-Wielder." Having N.Y. students who signified their incational research, Dr. Robinson had have been taken in by the honeyed

days, as their tickets to the poorhouse do not allow for more than
two meals a day, and none on Sunday.

cational research, Dr. Robbisch had nave been taken in by the house concern for their future which their two meals a day, and none on Sunday. The emergency relief refuses to C.C.N.Y. with an umbrella instead of crowded" profession, but most of them give these men food orders as they logical arguments. The notoriety realize the sinister purpose behind say they have no home. On the which this futile attempt had brought this hypocritical whining and bleat-other hand, a home is not given him, seems to have whetted the prothese men. They are told to go to fessor's appetite for the limelight and c.C.N.Y., the great majority of whom the poorhouse, but, I say, it's better the Lord opened the mouth of Ba- are children of poor parents, are "not to sleep in this shack than in that laam's ass. And as often happens in wanted" in the medical colleges. The flithy prison. Such things as kero-the braying of jackasses who become lack of "personality," and "social the braying of jackasses who become sene and coal are also not provided and the men must drag this scrap that they shall not scheme forgot himself and let the cat proletarians, the sons of poor Jews,

The object of the "dear" teacher's not wanted because the capitalists of solicitude this time was to prevent his this country desire to reserve the pro"dear" students from entering the profession of medicine. Having failed to close the doors of the medical colinges to the children of the working class by continuously raising the entering the profession for their own class. In other words, that the real lack is lack of money, easily identified by the ack of a piece of foreskin or too much profession for their own class. In other words, that the real lack is lack of money, easily identified by the ack of a piece of foreskin or too much profession for their own class. In other words, that the real lack is lack of money, easily identified by the ack of a piece of foreskin or too much profession for their own class. In other words, that the real lack is lack of money, easily identified by the ack of a piece of foreskin or too much profession for their own class. In other words, that the real lack is lack of money, easily identified by the ack of a piece of foreskin or too much profession for their own class. In other words, that the real lack is lack of money, easily identified by the ack of a piece of foreskin or too much profession for their own class. In other words, the profession for their own class. In other words, the profession for their own class.

prohibitive tuition fees, there is now We have received a score of news-clude medical candidates of proletarian origin on other grounds. It referring to a speech made by Dean Frederick B. Robinson before the Biology Club of the College of the pressing."

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look to see who would be the most Negroes and other "foreigners," are not wanted because the capitalists of





#### For Rights of Political Prisoners

THE National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, 156 Fifth Ave., New York, has recently begun a campaign for the recognition of the status of political and labor prisoners as such.

Even in the worst days of the Czar, the revolutionists managed to force the authorities to grant them this status. This meant that many of them were able to get the books and reading matter they wanted, could write letters, and have their friends outside bring them food.

It is a fight that should be made in this "civilized and democratic" country, too. Our class-war prisoners have different needs than the usual jail population. It is a form of added cruelty to deprive them of all

The National Committee that is making this fight began it with a visit to Samuel Weinstein in Sing Sing. He is serving two years there on a framed-up charge of assault. His real crime, of course, was that he was leader of a strike of the furniture workers. There is another frameup warrant waiting for him in the warden's office when he gets out. If convicted again it may mean a sentence for him of 20 years to life. This Weinstein case has often been referred to as "New York's Mooney case." It will certainly be that if we cannot save Weinstein from this further torture and frame-up.

#### Visitors to Sam Weinstein

A DELEGATION of eight, including Winfred Chappell of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, Allen Taub of the International Labor Defense, four New York school teachers, an Alabama theological student and Evelyn Schloss, a research worker, called on Weinstein last week, bringing him the books he wanted so much, also some food and money

According to one of the visitors, Weinstein had not lost his workingclass morale, but asked many eager questions about the trade unions, the developments in the Scottsboro case, the N.R.A. and the Soviet Union. He talked about the prison life, the food, the work, the lonely hours when he is locked in his cell at night.

"The food is nothing extra here, but if we have any money, we are allowed to buy things at the commissary and do our own cooking. The International Labor Defense helps as much as it can, and believe me, I

"There are some rich bankers in here now, and they are well taken care of. They have what amounts to a prison suite, and have other prisoners cooking and working for them. Oh, well, prisons are part of the capitalist system, I guess, and reflect the outside world.

"My chief kick is that I can't get the reading matter I want. The censor is the Catholic chaplain and he seems to be pretty narrow in his thinking. Everything addressed to me is gone over and blue pencilled as if it were war time, or often it isn't delivered.

"Here's a funny angle; the books of Lenin, Marx, Plekhanov and similar theoretical works are allowed through with the idea that they won't interest the other prisoners and are therefore harmless. But such papers and magazines as show the day by day struggle in America are barred. This means: No Daily Worker, no New Masses, no Labor Defender, no Labor Unity. The officials hate the pictures in these magazines the most. They don't want the prisoners to see pictures of police attacking workers on the picket lines."

#### When a Hero Is Not a Hero

THE visitors asked Sam to talk about his case, and he had a few words of pungent comment;

When I enlisted in the U.S. Army the day war was declared I was told I was a hero. When I became a member of the American Legion, voted the democratic ticket, joined the Masons, that was fine, too.

"But when in June, 1932, I to stood in the picket line with the Furniture Workers Industrial Union, that was different.

"A woman scab had been fatally injured in the Bronx. Her husband, another scab, had been injured. I was taken off the picket line in Brooklyn and accused of the crime. Disinterested witnesses, like shop-keepers in the neighborhood of the Brooklyn strike, testified that they had seen me on the picket line at the time of the alleged assault. But that didn't matter. After all I was leading a strike! I was grilled for 24 hours. 'Tell us who did this or you'll take the rap,' Detective Solomon told me. I laughed. I'd heard about the frame-up of Tom Mooney but I never thought it could happen to me. I was mistaken. I'm sentenced for two years with more hanging over my head when this sentence has been served.

"The first two weeks in here wree"the worst-solitarity confinement in the old block cells. This is some punishment for a fellow who's been active all his life. It's better now. I.L.D. and union members come to see me and I work in the prison clothing factory making caps and pants. Letters help a lot, especially if they have news about the activities of the comrades outside. I try to answer them but my letters don't always get by the censor. For instance, the last one came back because I used the word 'Solidarity.' It was underlined and the censor had written over it: 'publicity stuff'."

SO the great word, Solidarity, means only "publicity stuff" to a prison censor! And these are the people who rule the daily lives and thoughts of scores of brave men and women who fought unselfishly for a better world and now are in jail. Without a doubt, we must win some intellectual freedom for our working class comrades in jail. It is necessary now more than ever, when we are on the verge of another wave of strikes and anti-war demonstrations

#### V. S. WORKEZ TELLS OF PROLETARIAN NOVEL OF Carnaval du Parnasse," Mondonville; Symphony in D minor, Franck; Tone U. S. WORKER TELLS OF PROLETARIAN NOVEL OF

S. WEINBERG, an American mas wike Pell's "S. S. Utah," a novel chinist, who contributed to the building of Socialism, tells of his exsured by International Publishers. periences in a new pamphlet, An American Worker in a Moscow Factor The author is an American seatory, just issued by International man, a working A.B. His novel is a character study of the seamen on an

er who found his home there.

The pamphlet (72 pp. illustrated, 8 of the class struggle.

cents) may be obtained at workers S. S. Utah (214 pp., clothbound, 75 bookshops or in quantities from cents) may be obtained at bookshops

JIM MARTIN

The author not only describes the problems of the factory where he found employment and became a shock-worker, but he also tells of the conditions of the workers, their life and their cultural activities. This is the first pamphlet on the Soviet Union written by an American worker who found his home there.

character study of the seamen on an American boat bound for the Soviet Union. His seamen are real expressing their views and emotions naturally, reacting in their own way to problems of their daily work and world events. Continual controversies rage aboard the freighter, between the men and the officers and among the men themselves. The Soviet Union written by an American worker who found his home there.

Workers Library Publishers, Box 148, or through Workers' Library Publish-Station D, New York. ers, Box 148, Sta. D, New York.

### Of Gorky Praised By Furriers Union

The growing practical importance cultural weapons in the class the Needle Trades Industrial Union calling on workers to support and visit the productions of the Artef. The resolution mentions particularly 'Yegor Bulitchev," by Maxim Gorky which is the current production of the group on view at the Heckscher Theater, Fifth Ave. and 104th St., every Saturday and Sunday eve-

The resolution declares:

Union recognizes the importance of Artef (Jewish Workers Theater Alhis sallies against the N.R.A. ar movement. The stage has always city College and the second of the been a propaganda weapon for the been a propaganda weapon for the ruling class. The bourgeoisie use the Workers Theatres at the New School theater to spread illusions concerning the rule of the rule of the rule of the spread illusions concerning the rule of the rule

"The problems of major importance to the working class are never portrayed on the bourgeois stage. Love and subservience to the present ing masses is consistently concealed in the bourgeots theater.

the needs of the masses, to help them organize and fight for better living conditions is a crying need. Plays to reflect the life of the workers are necessary for the growth of audience. he working class movement.

"The Artef, in eight years of ex- ENTERTAINING stence has succeeded in forming a group of able players drawn from the ranks of the working class. The plays presented by the Artef reflect the class struggle under capitalism and the achievements of the victo-rious proletariat in the Soviet Union. The fruitful artistic activity of Artef is an example of the creative capacities of the working class.

"The Fur Trade Board calls on all urriers and all other members of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union to support Artef and to attend its productions."

#### Stage and Screen

'Races," Dealing with Hitler Regime, To Be Presented By Theatre Guild In March

rent season. The play goes in re-hearsal in February and will be shown

'Richard of Bordeaux," by Gordon Daviot, is announced for the Empire Theatre, opening on Feb. 14 with show-booth with its loquacious har-Dennis King in the principal role. ker and its fake wonders of the

The play will have its try-out in Boston beginning Jan. 29.

The premiere of "Theodora, the Queen," the Jo Milward and J. Kerby Hawkes play, will take place next Wednesday evening at the Forrest Theatre. The cast includes Elena Miramova Minor Watson Line Abar, with the state of the inferior vaudeville brand, the line chorus, and the "small-time" vocal solo with all its mannerism and absurdity.

Shamelessly borrowing its tunes wither from the rich store of popular citizens.

### All-Beethoven Concert Pro-

evening and Friday afternoon will include the Fourth and Fifth mphonies and the "Adagio; Andante quasi Allegretto" from the music for "The Creatures of Prome-

Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon Toscanini will present Bruck-ner's Symphony No. 4 in E-flat major ner's symphony No. 4 H B-lat major ("Romantic"); the Prelude to "Tris-tan and Isolde," Wagner; "Chiari di Luna," Tommasini, and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe," Suite No. 2.

The Budapest String Quartet will present a program of Haydn, Ravel and Schubert this Friday evening at and Schubert this Friday evening at the Washington Irving High School, under the auspices of the People's Symphony Concerts.

Dr. Kurt Hetzel will conduct the New York Orchestra Friday evening at Carnegie Hall. The program: "Lo

Poem, "Don John," Op. 20, Strauss, and Wagner's Prelude to "Meistersinger.

### For Scottsboro Drive

NEW YORK .- The International Labor Defense has issued a call for speakers to address Negro and white club to mobilize all organizations for a mass demonstration demanding the retrial and release of the innocent Scottsboro boys. Speakers will communicate with I.L.D. at 326 Village Ave. at 126th

St., on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Fight for jobs or relief—elect delegates to the National Conven-Against Unemployment in Washington, Feb. 3.

### Artef Production Workers' Theatre Movement Grows in Direction of More Popularity, Asserts Critic

struggle is reflected by a resolution adopted by the Fur Trade Board of Buchwald Surveys Recent Presentations of the Workers' Laboratory Theatre

By NATHANIEL BUCHWALD

ing the justice of the present social able growth in artistic maturity of one of the proneer groups in the field, the Theatre of Action of the Workers Laboratory Theatre.

The Theatre of Action's presenta Love and subservience to the present social system of exploitation for profit are the chief messages preached from the bourgeois stage. The treatment of the with the municipal election campaign in New York City, were received enthusiastically by surprisingly large audiences on each occasion. The lively sale of librettos of the election skit deals with the candidates of the various bourgeois parties and their "baloney."

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#### PLAYS ARE

far to seek. The Workers Laboratory Theatre has recognized the knack of presenting its plays in the vernacular and of making them entertaining first of all. It has abandoned the slogan-ridden script in favor of swift and racy colloquialism, and the barren "agitprop" and the barren "agitprop" cliche's give way to native theatrical idiom. Of political content the group is sacrificed nothing, its skits being as secrificed nothing are not add to the clarity of imposition in gome new and as yet unpublished in gome new an

Fair and Who's Got the Baloney? the name of the election skit) can be given on any platform with or without the benefit of an equipped stage. But the effectiveness of the termined to make the overdue step in propaganda contained in these two pieces is greatly enhanced by the "Races," a play by Ferdinand Bruckner dealing with present-day conditions in Germany, will be presented by the Theatre Guild as its sixth and final production of the current season. The play goes in rehearsal in February and will be shown slangy expression and the knock-about farce and horse play. These "lowbrow" ingredients are framed in such familiar and racy forms as the

Shamelessly borrowing its tunes either from the rich store of popu-Miramova, Minor Watson, Lina Abarbanell, Horace Braham and Paul lar airs of the Farmer Grey variety or from the inexhaustible treasures or from the inexhaustible treasures. the librettists of both shows managed to make their lines fit both the gram By Philharmonic Thurs. rhythmic pattern of the music and the political message of the day. The The third program of the Beethoven Cycle, which Tospanini will tertainment and very effective as conduct at Carnegie Hall this Thurs-

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc.

Orch.
3:30—Wayne King Orch.
9:00—Troubadours Orch.; J. Harold Murray,

10:00—Hilbilly Music
10:30—Air Mail and Ocean Mail Subsidies—
Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama
11:00—Elkins Orch.
11:15—Anthony Frome, Tenor
11:30—Denny Orch.
12:00—Harris Orch.
12:00—Harris Orch.
12:30 A. M.—Sosnick Orch.

WOR-710 Kc

7:90 P. M.—Sports—Ford Frick 7:15—Comedy; Music 7:30—Osborne Orch.; Radie Harris—Talk 8:00—Detectives Black and Blue—Mystery Drame

Brama 8:15—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, Songs 8:36—String Orch.; William Hargrave, Bari-

3:49—Redfern Hollinshead 9:00—Magazine of the Air 9:30—Dorothy Miller and Garfield Swift, Songs; Shaekley Orch. 10:00—De Marco Girls; Frank Sherry, Tenor 10:15—Current Events—Harlan Eugene Read

12:30 A. M.-Sosnick Orch.

tone 8:45—Redfern Hollinshead

10:30—Gypsy Prince 10:45—Pauline Alpert, Pisno 11:00—Accabeams Trio 11:30—Nelson Orch.

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d Allen, Comedian; Grofe Orch.

TUNING

IN the World's Fair the N.R.A. and HAVING been away from the U.S. deal of ridicule. The libretist of this series of skits (why is not his name mentioned in the program? ress of the workers' theatre move-ment. It has been rapid and in the personnel? The idea of the collec-"The Fur Trade Board of the right direction. The two programs bersonnel? The idea of the collected trades Workers Industrial recently presented the first under children to the individual lead recently presented, the first under obliteration of the individual leadthe auspices of the Theatre Club of ers) clearly knows his politics, and demagogic trickery of the N.R.A. propaganda is cleverly brought out in the skit called The House of Cards, and the crazy logic of capitalism which considers good crops a misfortune finds fitting expression the very droll skit of the Four Pro-

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of "baloney" does not even in words differ from the political hokum of O'Brien, LaGuardia and McKee. This severest critic of any theatre, the is not good "socialism," for if anything does definguish the Socialist PLAYS ARE
ENTERTAINING
The secret of this success is not far to seek. The Workers Labora- image employed to symbolize the tory Theatre has recognized the political "baloney," a big, red sau-

propagandist intent as an "agitprop" play ever was.

The plays also possess the virtue of timeliness and the technical advantage of mobility. Both World's workers' theatre movement in its workers' theatre movement in its present phase. The success of the Workers Laboratory Theatre will the same direction

#### 17 LANGUAGE GROUPS TO BE AT I.W.O. BALL

NEW YORK.—When the Interna-ional is played at the Costume Ball and Concert celebrating the Fourth Anniversary of the International Workers' Order, this Saturday, Jan. 27, it will be a truly international gathering of workers. Seventeen distinct language groups

will be represented by hundreds of foreign-born workers from the 17 language sections of the I. W. O. Some of the countries represented will be Germany, Poland, Ukrainia,
Russia, Czechoslavakia, Italy, Roumania, Turkey, Hungary, Austria,
Finland and others. Dozens of workof the Farmer Grey variety to the inexhaustible treasures Gilbert-Sullivan repertory, rettists of both shows manmake their lines fit both the content of the music and carity and unity, which overcomes the content of the music and carity and unity, which overcomes the content of the music and carity and unity, which overcomes the content of the music and carity and unity, which overcomes the content of the co national boundaries.

WJZ-760 Kc

12:30 A. M.—To Be Announced

WABC-860 Kc

#### VISITED IN PRISON



Samuel Weinstein, class-waoner, about whom Michael Gold writes in his column today.

#### Exhibition of Books. Pictures at Convention of F.S.U. in New York

An exhibition of the progress of the Soviet Union will be held during the three day session of the Friends of the Soviet Union convention, Jan. 26, 27, and 28, in New York.

Books from Russia, and books on Russia are being given large display. They have been loaned from the variut publishing houses to the exhibi-

#### Jacob Burck, Victor in Fund Competition

NEW YORK. — Jacob Burck, aff cartoonist of the Daily Worker, is the official winner of he Socialist competition that was started by Michael Gold during the \$40,000 Daily Worker campaign, contributions from readers sent through Burck reaching a total of \$617.69.

The sports column was second with \$593.26: Dr. Luttinger third, with \$5572.04, and Mohael Gold fourth with \$541.40. Contributions \$407.50 and through Helen Luke

the concert program and ball is 35

#### WHAT'S ON

Wednesday

CLARTE, 304 W. 58th St. is having a lim Showing of "Two Thieves" and a sharlic Chaplin short at 8:30 p.m. Consibution 20c.

Charlie Chaplin short at 8:30 p.m. Contribution 20c.

SENDER GARLIN, of the Daily Worker Staff, speaks on "The Press—Major Industry" at the Daily Worker Volunteers, 26 Avenue "C" at 8 o'clock.

Film Showing and Lecture on Unemployment Question given by Unemployed Councils of Harlem at German Workers Club, 1501 Third Avenue at 8:33 p.m. Adm. free.

OPEN FORUM at the Prospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern Blvd. Prominent speakers. Discussion.

REHEARSAL of Daily Worker Chorus at 35 E. 12th St., 5th Floor, at 8 p.m. It is urgent for every one to be present.

RECULAR monthly social at the York-tille Br. F.S.U. at Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St. at 8 p.m. Soviet movie "Cain and Artem," refreshments, entertainment. Admission 15c.

CLASSES still open in Political Economy, 10 p. 15 p.

WJZ-760 Kc

7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—John Herrick, Songs
7:30—Potash and Perlmutter
7:45—Hollywood—Irene Rich
8:00—Dead Reckoning—Sketch
8:30—Dangerous Paradise—Sketch
8:48—Red Davis, Sketch
9:00—Warden Lewis E. Lawes in 20,000
Years in Sing Sing—Sketch
9:30—John McCormack, Tenor; Daly Orch,
10:00—Lopez Orch; Jesters Trio; Adele
Starr, Songs; Tony Cabooch, Comecian
10:30—Alexander Troyenovsky, Sovies Ambassador to United States, Speaking at
Testimonial Dinner, Hotel Astor
11:00—Pickens Sisters, Songs
11:15—Robert Royce, Tenor
11:30—Stein Orch,
11:45—Freeman Orch,
12:200—Molina Orch,
12:30 A. M.—To Be Announced

mission 15c.
CLASSES still open in Political Economy,
Labor Journalism and Public Speaking at
Harlem Workers School, 200 W. 135th St.,
Room 212B. Register now.
LECTURE on "Fascism and the German
Working Class" given by the German Workers Club of the Bromx at Hungarian Workers Club, 642 Southern Blvd. near 149th St. Thursday

THE DAILY WORKER Volunteers Discussion Group meeting at 7:45 p.m. at 35 E. 12th St., 5th floor. Carl Reeve, of the Editorial Staff of the Daily Worker, will lead the discussion on Unemployment Insurance and the Various Phases of the C.W. A. and the P.W.A. ALFRED RUNGE will speak on the Cuban Situation at the Reith Berkman Rr. J. D. Situation at the Edith Berkman Br. I.L.D., 4704—18th Ave., Brooklyn, at 3:30 p.m. Admission 10c. Unemployed free.

#### Cleveland, Ohio

WABC—860 Kc

7:90 P. M.—Myrt and Marge
7:15—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30—Travelers Ensemble
7:45—News—Boake Carter
3:00—Green Orch.; Men About Town Trio;
Vivien Ruth, Songs
3:15—News—Edwin C. Hill
8:39—Ablert Spalding, Violin; Conrad Thibauit, Baritone; Voorhees Orch.
9:00—Philadelphia Orch.
9:15—Stoopnagle and Budd, Comedians;
Vera Van, Contratto; Renard Orch.
0:30—Lombardo Orch.; Burns and Allen,
Comedy
10:30—Waring Orch.
10:30—News Reports
10:45—Kostelanetz Orch.; Evelyn MacGregor,
Contratto; Evan Evano, Baritone; Mixed
Chorus
11:15—Negro Quintet
11:30—Little Orch.
12:00—Gray Orch.
12:00—Gray Orch.
12:00—Light Orch. The Slovenian Labor Club "Iskra" will begins at 8 p.m. Grdina Hall, 6021 St.

Chicago ANNUAL BAZAAR of the N.T.W.I.U. on Jan. 26, 27, 28 at Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd. Dancing every night.

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### A DEPORTEE WRITES

Todar Antonoff Writes of Meeting Dimitroff's Sister at Big London Protest Meet

Last November, Todor Antonoff. militant Detroit auto worker, left for the Soviet Union, after the International Labor Defense, through a mass fight, won voluntary departure for him. The Department of Labor had tried for months to deport him to fascist Bulgaria, where certain death awaited him.

In these letters, written to the ational office of the International Labor Defense, he tells of a giant protest meeting in London, where Leo Gallagher, I.L.D. attorney, and Elene Dimitrovna, sisted of George Dimitroff, spoke, and where he too poke, bringing the greetings of the American workers, and their pledge solidarity.

He tells of his passage on a Soviet ship, to Leningrad, of the dis-cussion of the Scottsboro case, and of the situation of the American

workers, with the Soviet sailors.

In a final letter, written from Moscow, Dec. 3, he tells of hearing the news of the third conviction of Heywood Patterson, and of the effect it produced there.

#### Dimitrovna in London

ONDON .-- After wandering all day and looking at the beautiful things that I had no money to buy, I went to Kingsway Hall. The crowd cabin and helped me carry my bag-was still very small but soon the hall gage into it. For two hours I stood theatrical world, has loaned the ex-hibition his private collection of their places on the platform. One photographs, which he has with-drawn from the New York Public of the comrades noticed me sitting at the front and asked me to come up Library for this occasion.

Marguerite Burke White is exhibiting some new and as yet unpublished industrial photographs. H. W. L.

"You are from America, Comrade on the Berengaria and so on Antonoff. Tell me how the American

The chairman opened the meeting, There is Lenin's corner, with Lenin's so we had to stop talking.

There is Lenin's corner, with Lenin's picture, the picture of the Scottsboro

workers present the fascist methods miss our dinner. of justice. Once more he declared to the world that Hitler and his party to the world that Hitler and his party salami, cake. Everybody enjoys the are gully of the Rechstag fire, and lunch. After lunch everybody is out not the accused Communists.

Detcheff, spoke, and then Dimitrovna. It is absolutely impossible to describe the spirit and the enthusiasm of the nobody cares. We are in a different London workers when they greeted world heading for the land of the Comrade Dimitrovna. She spoke in Russian and concluded her speech in English with the following words: "Workers of London and workers

of the world, I appeal to you to close your ranks and unite in the fight against fascism. Unite and save the lives of my brother and his three comrades. Unite for world Communism." A storm of applause and singing of the International by everybody in the hall. Then the resolution of protest and Comrade Campbell of the Party spoke.

I was the last speaker. As soon as the chairman introduced me, again

everybody rese and sang the Interna tional. My first words were drowned in the storm of applause. I was never so inspired in my life. Never in my life did I speak with such vigor and determination.

#### On a Soviet Ship

ON Tuesday morning I woke up very early and walked for an hour on the streets of London. At 10 a.m. the ship agent came with a taxi and we went to the pier. Here she is standing with the Red Flag flying hercically. I passed the gang plank. Here I am standing on the Soviet ship Sibirsk under the Red Flag. The blood moves faster in my veins.

One of the sailors who spoke En glish practically well, asked us to step inside and asked us for the ticket. Another one showed us the on the deck and watched the workers anish landing the different cargoes. At one o'clock the captain steps on the top deck and asks the Comrade

The Negro workers feel free. They

Antonori. Tell the now the American workers are fighting against German fascism and to save our comrades from the guillotine."

Her face and eyes were on fire.

We are permitted everywhere on the ship—in the captain's cabin, in the engine room—in the sailor's club. We are permitted everywhere on the ship—in the captain's cabin, in

picture, the picture of the Scottsboro boys, photographs of London.

On the opposite side photographs of construction in the Soviet Union. The first speaker was Leo Gallagher from America. Everybody rose to greet the veteran American attorney. He exposed before the 3,000 London We are so occupied that we almost

on deck, in the sailors' cabins, in Two more speakers, an Italian the club, in the Lenin corner, omrade and a Bulgarian attorney, The sailors apologize for not The sailors apologize for not hav

(More letters from Antonoff will

ing more American literature. The

appear on this page tomorrow.

Chamberlain, Dahlberg and Burke at John Reed Club Symposium Sunday, at Irving Plaza

ving Place on Sunday, Jan. 28, at a Better Life." Joshua Kunitz will be

Those who will take part in the chairman. Admission is 35 cents. symposium are John Chamberlain, Tickets will be available at the door.

"Bourgeois and Proletarian Types in World Literature" is the subject of a symposium to be held under the auspices of the John Reed Club at Irving Plaze Hall, 15th St. and Irving Plaze on Sunday, Jan. 28, at

#### AMUSEMENTS

LAST 3 DAYS
Newest Talking Picture BEGINNING THIS SATURDAY— First American Showing of the International Anti-War Film PNEMIES

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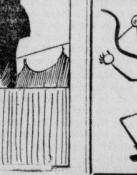


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#### War Flames in the Far East

NOT A DAY passes without the most startling confirmation of the correctness of the Communist International's estimate of the rapid, forward strides of

Yesterday at Singapore a war confab of British dmirals began. The imperialist powers are rushing troops and ships to the Far East. Their newspapers are already popularizing the slogan of "War in the

Japanese militarists are relentlessly, ceaselessly driving to war on the Soviet Union. They are rushing their railway construction, aimed at the Soviet Union. Daily troops are shipped from Japan to Manchuris, distributed along the Soviet border and Mon-

Just yesterday, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota of Japan issued a provocative declaration against the Soviet Union, inviting the United States to join in the imperialist attack against the Soviet Union. "I am confident," said this spokesman of the Japanese militarlets, "that the United States will not fail to appraise correctly Japan's position in Eastern Asia."

IN OTHER WORDS, he holds out the bait of the common interests of all the imperialist bandit powers in prosecuting vigorously the war preparations against the Soviet Union.

The Communist International at the 13th Plenum of its Executive Committee passed a resolution in which it declared, on "The Imperialist Preparations for a New World War":

"The growing uncertainty of the bourgeoisie as to the possibility of finding a way out of the crisis only by the intensified exploitation of the toilers of their own countries, has led the imperialists to put their main stake on war.

"The international situation bears all the features of the eve of a new world war."

Certainly in the United States with the billions in war expenditures, with the open announcement of Assistant Secretary of War Woodring that the New Deal is a war mobilization, we can see the truth of

"The flames of a new world war are flaring up in the Pacific," declared the 13th Plenum Resolution of the Communist International.

Since then these flames are shooting up more dan-

"The Japanese militarists are calling to the German fascists and the British imperialists to unleash a counter-revolutionary war against the U.S.S.R. from the East and from the West."

Now these same imperialists are calling on their class brothers-American imperialists - to join with this pack of imperialist bloodhounds to attack the workers' fatherland.

THIS is an attempt of the Japanese imperialists (for which they certainly offer attractive considerations in sharing in the spoils) to counteract Soviet recog-

"The bourgeoisie," declares the 13th Plenum resolution - and this refers to all imperialist countriesvant to postpone the doom of capitalism by a crim inal imperialist war and a counter-revolutionary campairn against the land of victorious socialism.

The great historical task of international Communism is to mobilize the broad masses against war even before war has begun, and thereby hasten the doom of capitalism.

"Only a Bolshevik struggle BEFORE the outbreak of war for the triumph of revolution can assure the victory of a revolution that breaks out in connection with war."

THE RESOLUTION particularly stresses the fact that in fighting against war, the Communists must prepare even now for the transformation of the imperialist war into a civil war.

Every worker in the United States is being drawn into the secret as well as open war mobilization of Wall Street. The N.R.A. codes, smashing down wages, attempting to cripple and destroy the workers' organizations, is a war mobilization. The CCC camps are openly declared now to be mobilization for war.

The fight against war in the United States must be particularly rooted in the vital parts of the war machine of American imperialism.

Here we can see the importance of carrying out the Open Letter of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, the central point of which is rooting the Party in the basic industries. The greatest share of the struggle against war requires more agitation and organization against war among the railway workers. seamen and harbor workers, raising the slogan of stepping the shipment of arms; organizing demonstrations and strikes to hinder the war mobilization.

The widest mobilization of the workers, farmers and petty-bourgeoisie can be successful in the struggle against imperialist war only if we develop the broadest united front. We must bring the fight against war into the A. F. of L. unions. We must arouse the greatest support and strength to the fight against fascism, which goes hand in hand with the preparations for

With Japan rapidly moving to war against the Soviet Union, aided by German fascism, here in the United States we must arouse the greatest vigilance and struggle for the Defense of the Soviet Union.

#### Thomas Approves

CVERY step that the Roosevelt government takes toward intensifying the wage slavery of the working class has been supported by the leaders of the Socialist Party under the guise of Socialist phraseology. First it was the intensified wage slavery of the N.R.A. that was greeted by Norman Thomas as "providing the opportunity for a peaceful transition to

Now it is the savage wage slash of the Roosevelt inflation that receives Thomas' blessings.

Yesterday, Roosevelt's financial adviser, Prof. George F. Warren admitted before the Senate Banking Committee that Roosevelt's inflation is raising the cost of living, and that in all capitalist inflations wages always lag behind rising prices, thus increasing the suffering of the masses.

The day before, on the floor of Congress, it was admitted quite openly by many a capitalist politician that the Roosevelt Equalization Fund is intensifying the fierce imperialist rivalry between British and

American imperialism, and that this augn

In short, it should be clear that Roosevelt's entire purpose in his gold devaluation is to increase the profits of Wall Street monopoly capital at the expense of the American toiling masses and Wall Street's imperialist rivals, that it is a further step toward in-

reaction and war. BUT what does the Socialist leader, Norman Thomas, think of this Roosevelt policy? What does he tell the workers about it? Does he warn them to fight against it? Does he urge them to resist it, and demand that Roosevelt put the burden of the crisis on

flationary plundering of the masses, toward fascist

the capitalist class, rather than on the masses? Quite the contrary. Here is how he talks to the workers in his New Leader editorial this week:

"Remembering that world trade is still in the grip of a crazy capitalist system, the President's proposals for devaluating the dollar in terms of gold . . . are probably about the best that can be made. . . . The terms of the President's proposals lessen rather than increase the danger of war between currencies and for advantage in foreign trade. They do not end it. . . . As it is the measure of inflation proposed by the President may bring about along certain lines what looks like a boom. . ."

Behind the "critical" tone and the Socialist phraseology, have we not here a complete approval of Roosevelt's inflationary assault on the masses? Is there anything here which Roosevelt and his reactionary capitalist advisers could not approve?

Inflation will bring a "boom" declares Thomas. A boom for whom, may we ask? Roosevelt's inflation brought a temporary boom during the summer—but this boom meant only increased profits for the monopoly capitalists and a lower standard of living for the

This boom meant that workers now have to pay 20 per cent more for bread, and 15 per cent more for

HOW does Thomas justify his support of this capitalist inflationary attack on the workers?

It is his answer to this question that reveals the very heart of the capitalist ideology of these Socialist leaders. Thomas declares that these inflation measures are necessary "because world trade is still in the grip of the crazy capitalist system."

In these words, he is placing himself squarely behind American imperialism's inflationary war drive for foreign markets! He approves the dollar devaluation because it will help Wall Street imperialism to fulfill its objectives in the present state of world trade! This is how Social Democracy always adapts its line to suit the needs of its own bourgeoisie at any given historical moment.

Socialist leaders everywhere proclaim their approval of Socialism and their opposition to capitalism. But, meanwhile, they say we are living under capitalism, and therefore we must adapt ourselves to this 'crazy capitalist system." That's how the Socialist Second International justified its support of the imperialist World War in 1914-18. That's how the German Socialist leaders justified their support of the arch-reactionary Junker militarist, Hindenburg. 'That's how Thomas now justifies his support of the Roose-

velt inflationary-imperialist drive for foreign markets. Wall Street needs dollar devaluation in its fight for trade. And so Thomas supports it, with Socialist phraseology about the "crazy capitalist system".

This is the typical role of Social-Fascism-to prepare the way for fascist reaction and war, behind Socialist phrases. This is what Social-Fascism is-Socialist in phrase, but Fascist in content and deed.

And that is why the workers in the struggle against the Roosevelt Wall Street exploitation and reaction nust direct their main blow against the treachery of Socialist leaders like Norman Thomas.

#### A Test for Every Party Organization

MINE THOUSAND letters a day are coming in to the N Roosevelt government protesting against the firing of the C.W.A. workers ordered by President Roosevelt. But Roosevelt repeats that he will not continue the C.W.A. beyond May 1 and will not budge in his determination to go through with the program of firing one million men from C.W.A. jobs on February 15 and an additional million every two weeks.

Roosevelt declared he did not want to endanger the value of the U. S. investments in the security markets. He does not want to hurt the Wall Street bond investments of ten billion dollars which will be bought from the U.S. government, he intimates.

Now at the time when the workers can see that Roosevelt has given up all his promises, when C.W.A. is to be completely closed down, when the workers are told they will have neither jobs or relief, the fight for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill must be increased. The workers see the need for security. There is a mass demand for unemployment insurance. The social-fascists and politicians try to sidetrack this demand with a flood of fake "insurance" bills. The fight now for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and for jobs or relief for all workers is a test for every member of the Party. Will the mass demand for relief and real unemployment insurance be led and organized? The members of the Communist Party must answer with action.

The united front of the entire working class must be put into motion to smash this Hunger Program of

EVERY member of the Communist Party, every unit and section of the Party, should organize prompt action against the brutal and callous abandonment of the seventeen million unemployed workers to starvation by the bankers' government of Roosevelt.

The fight of the unemployed for jobs and for relief has been lagging. The preparations for the National Convention Against Unemployment in Washington February 3, have been slow, and not sufficiently based on the development of the local struggles of the unemployed.

Now, when the unemployed and part time workers can see the results of the New Deal-a drastic cut in relief, abandonment of even promises, and a brazen condemnation of the jobless to destitution-now the Communist Party members have the task of taking up all slack in the fight against unemployment. Immediate protest demonstrations should be organized everywhere. The mass demonstrations Feb. 5 must be directed toward forcing the Roosevelt government to grant unemployment insurance and relief. All of the pillions of dollars now given to the bankers, must be given for further C.W.A. appropriations and for relief. and unemployment insurance. The workers on the C.W.A. jobs must be organized and together with the united front committees of the employed fight against the wage cuts and for the continuance of C.W.A. jobs for all unemployed at union wages and union conditions of work. All Communist Party units and sections must rally masses of workers for action against the Hunger Program of Roosevelt.

For an immediate mobilization of all Party members to meet the newest attack of the Roosevelt government of the bankers on the unemployed workers! For a mass National Convention Against Unem-

ployment in Washington Feb. 3rd! For the immediate appropriation by Congress of funds sufficient to guarantee C.W.A. jobs or relief to all unemployed!

For the immediate passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Billi

### U. S. Bomber Being Sent to Nanking for War on Soviet China

Seamen, Harbor Workers Urged to Stop Transport of War Material

NEW YORK.—The Curtis Airplane Corporation has contracted with U. S. Lieut.-Commander Frank M. Hawks to go to China to demonstrate its latest Curtis-Condor bomber for

the Nanking government.

The plane he will fly to China will be armed with four machine guns, and is fitted to carry several tons of

During the past year U. S. air-plane companies furnished 100 latest type bombing planes to the Nanking vernment in a program sponsored by the U.S. government for the crea-tion of a huge Nanking air fleet for use against the Chinese Soviet Re-public and as a possible aid in the event of war between Japan and the United States. The Washington government has supplied experts to train Nanking aviators. With the approval of the government, the Curtis Co. has drawn up plans for the construction of a \$10,000,000 airdane factory at Hang-chau, near

Stop Munition Shipments! Inter-

national Union Appeals
LONDON, Jan. 23.—An appeal to seamen and harbor workers of the world to prevent the shipment of war material to the Manking Kuomintang government for use against the Chinese Soviet Republic was issued last week by the Executive Com-mittee of the International Seamen and Harbor Workers. The appeal states, in part:

"The sixth part of China—100,000,-000 people—are liberated. The reac-tionary Kuomintang government, in league with the imperialist powers, tries to conquer the Soviet territories in China. The struggle for the de-struction of Soviet China and for a in China. re-division of China has commenced

lowing the occupation of Changchow, South Fukien, by Nanking troops. It is believed that the Canton regime is negotiating with the commander of the 19th Route Army for an alliance against Nanking.

The Nanking government is mak-

ing a liberal use of the silver bullet in an effort to consolidate its position in Fukien province in prepara-tion for resumption of the Sixth anti-Communist crusade, interrupted by ionist rebellion of Fukien warlords. Fearing Canton resistance to its military occupation of South Fukien, Nanking has remitted Canton's January bribery subsidy ahead time, and has also promised funds

Civil War continued yesterday as the Nanking General Sun Tien-ying reformed his shattered army for a new attack on Pinglo, capital of Ningsia province. His artillery is pouring shells into the city. Chingwei and Kansu province militarists are send-ing aid to their Ningsia allies.

#### Austrian Gov't Calls for Huge Increase of War Funds for Army

VIENNA, Austria, Jan. 23.-The e-estimate of the state budget, rawn up on emergency orders of vility to Wall Street and its local tion. ne government, calls for an increase of war funds for the army, police and gendarmerie of 16,100,000 schillings, as compared with last year. About one-tenth of the entire state budget is one-tenth of the entire state budget is dieta-Batista regime. The demonment of U. S. imperialism in an allotted to war preparation. But even stration was led by the Cuban Comthese figures do not give the true elief funds will be diverted to milirelief funds will be diverted to military purposes, for the building of dignant workers, students and prostrategic roads, bridges and airdref dromes, etc.

The ABC reactionary clique called and many outside.

NEW YORK-The Friends of the F.S.U. convention will be carried

Nation-Wide Broadcast for

Soviet Union has arranged with the throughout the country. In New York National Broadcasting Company for N. Y., Lamont's speech will be heard "Seamen and Harbor Workers!
"Seamen and Harbor Workers!
"Establish Vigilance Committees to discover war transports. Prevent shipment and transport of war mashipment and transport of war mash

In this way the message of the a thousand. Mendieta Regime

Is Welcomed by Wall St. Gov't (Continued from Page 1)

island. The program calls for resumption of interest payment on loans ex- militia like Hitler's Brown Shirts in tended by the U.S. to the bloody Germany and already speaks openly to Kwangsi province warlords for Machado regime which was overdevelopment"—a camou-without agovernment is the first governflage for bribery.

In Northwest China, the General's dieta government is the first govern—answering these actacks with a can dieta government is the first govern—answering these actacks with a can dieta government is the first govern—answering these actacks with a can dieta government is the first govern—answering these actacks with a can dieta government is the first govern—answering these actacks with a can dieta government is the first govern—answering these actacks with a can dieta government is the first govern—answering these actacks with a can dieta government is the first govern—answering these actacks with a can dieta government is the first govern—answering these actacks with a can dieta government is the first govern—answering these actacks with a can dieta government is the first government governm

> (Special to the Daily Worker) HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 23.—After a nation-wide tour during which he sist the demands of the striking medspoke to thousands of workers and ical workers, the Cuban Medical Fedstudents, Walter Rellis, delegate of eration is reported ready to support the National Students League of the the call of the Communist Party for U. S., was arrested in Manzamillo last a general strike against the reaction. night. Details of the charges against night. Details of the charges against him are lacking. Cuban workers and appeal to the soldiers and sailors to students are protesting his arrest and fight against the brazen sell-out by on all mail which is sent out of

munist as public construction and flags and placards with revolution- exploitation. ary slogans were carried by the in-

Desperate efforts are now being made by the government to break the strike wave and especially the strike of the doctors, nurses and hospital attendants, but so far these efforts are unsuccessful. The ABC has taken the lead in furnishing scabs against the extrikers. It is now or against the extrikers are insured to the city limits by over 2,000 unemployed.

\*\*Nazi Censors Open All Mail: Offending\*\*

All Mail: Offending\*\* against the strikers. It is now organizing a Green Shirt anti-labor of attacking the working class.

The Cuban Communist Party is answering these attacks with a call The Party is organizing a counter-demonstration of workers scheduled for next Sunday. If the government continues to re-

urge similar action by workers and Mendieta, Batista and other officials students in the United States.

Mendieta, Batista and other officials Germany. to U. S. imperialism. The widespread Frieda The new Mendieta government, by discontent in the armed forces is betinis action, once more shows its sering canalized into committees of ac-In its appeal, the Communist was murdered by agents of the Men- bourgeois-landlord puppet govern-

> An overflow Lenin Memorial meeting was held in Havana yesterday, ing he saw several Jews killed by cealing the nature and quantity of with over 2,000 persons in the hall Storm Troopers in Leipzig on April the engines of war which have sud-

### **Bolivia Revamps** Friends of Soviet Union Meet Army to Resume the Offensive in Chaco

Burch.

United States

Commander Calls for

"Establish Vigilance Committees to discover war transports. Prevent shipment and transport of war material to the Far East by united strike action.

"Much depends on your support in the first place! Stay the arm of the executioners of the Chinese Revolution!" "Fight against the re-division of China by the imperialist intervention is Soviet China!" "Pagainst imperialist intervention is Soviet China!"

Prepare New Attack

On Chinese Soviets

SHANGHAI, Jau. 23—The 19th Route Army is reported to have retreated to Sloke and Nancheng, following the occupation of Changerow. It was the convention will be succeeded by the convention will be referred to the fact and transports. Prevent shipment and transport of war material to the Far East by united strike action.

On Sunday, January 28th, the address of Corilis Lamont to the gath. Cleveland, Ohio—WGAE; One of the following the continued the original winders of the Chamber of Russia Mo.—WWEX; Columbia United States on Recognition—and After.

The Commander Calls for More Sacrifices

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bearing Chaco region.

off a scheduled counter-demonstration, fearing an expose of its counteras as a result of their victories preceding and following the Christmas armistice, which expired early this several anti-war revolts by

All Mail: Offending Writers Imprisoned

BERLIN, Jan. 23.-Four persons are reported sentenced here, vicof the airtight censorship which the Nazis have clamped down



reaction. CENSOR'S SEAL ON A GERMAN stirring LETTER RECEIVED IN N. Y. C.

Frieda Zorn of Berlin has beer sentenced to 15 months in jail for writing about the Nazi regime in a "swindle.

sentenced to eight months for say- to be assembled elsewhere thus con-1, 1933, anti-Jewish boycott day.

### 5,000 Paris Workers Battle Police in All Night Fighting

Chautemps Ministry Is Tottering Under Mass Indignation

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Five thousand workers battled the police yesterday afternoon and all evening near the Bastile, when the government attempted to suppress a demonstration called by the French Communist Party to protest the attempt of the Chautemps Ministry to balance the budget at the expense of the toiling masses by slashing wages of civil em-ployes and cutting unemployment relief. The demonstration also protested the swindling of small investors and workers, with the aid of high government officials, in the crash of the Bayonne Credit Muni-cipal Bank, which was looted by Serge Stavisky.

The demonstrators, shouting "Down With Chautemps," and defending themselves against the police attack with torpedoes, stones and other missiles, broke through the police cordon and were marching on the Charter of Deputies when police were Chamber of Deputies when police re-serves were hastily called out. The reserves blocked the march, but their attempts to disperse the demonstration were heroically and successfully resisted by the workers.

A police cordon was thrown around the City Hall during the day to pre-vent a protest meeting of civil service employes. Most of these workers later joined the Communist demon-

Unemployed miners and farmers continued their militant demonstra-tions throughout France today, de-

manding work and relief.
Paris royalists, attempting to capitalize on the growing unrest of the masses, held a riotous demonstration near the Chamber of Deputies. Over 600 were arrested, but later released fafter questioning." One hundred and fifty workers, arrested in the Communist demonstration, are still held in jail. Barricades were erected in many sections of Paris, and fight-

ing continued throughout the night.
The Chautemps Ministry is totter-

## March Under Way

LONDON, Jan. 23—Seven hundred unemployed Scotch workers left Glasgow yesterday to join the national hunger march on London, to protes

Glasgow to join the Glasgow contingent. They will be joined at Edinburgh by another contingent from Carlisle. They plan to cover the 400 miles in 33 days.

The march, which has wide support

and sympathy by both unemployed and employed workers, is organized by the British Communist Party. It is bitterly opposed by the British Labor Party officials who are at-tempting to sabotage it at every step in close co-operation with the bourrecisie and their police. Rank and file sentiment in the Independent Labor Party in favor of the present action has forced the officials of that party to endorse the march.

#### Big German Arms Plant Employs 1600 More Men

KIEL, Germany.—Further evidence of Germany's intense activity in letter to a sister in New York. Else preparation for war is given by the Over 20,000 persons attended the funeral vesterday of Dr. Borge, who ants and turn their arms against the funeral vesterday of Dr. Borge, who are soldiers and sailors for saying that the Nazi story about great armament plant here, is now enemy planes over Berlin was a many more as the 3,800 it employed fact that the Deutsche Werke, the many more as the 3,800 it employed Edith Held, 25, was imprisoned for when it was building the armored was led by the Cuban Com- armed struggle for working class nine months for saying prisoners in cruiser "Deutschland," a year ago.

Party. Hundreds of Red power to wipe out oppression and concentration camps were mal- Like all German armament plan treated. Eduard Salamo, 51, was it is producing only parts, which are

### denly made it so busy. Lenin's Teachings Assured Socialist Victory, Declares Soviet Press

By VERN SMITH

The whole Soviet press observed the tenth anniversary of Lenin's death with many articles and editorials on the work of the great leader. Prayda, Union has been raised to a high level organ of the Russian Communist Party, publishes a collection of very Union has become the first country rich material from the Marx-Engels- in Europe and the second in the world Lenin Institute, under the caption, in output of industrial production. It "Lenin, the Great Founder of Social- has built new giant industries surpassyears, the material ends:

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The foundation of millions bilization of millions.

Party Proud of Victoria and the Socialist fields. cialist Economy is laid. The question who and whom will be the victors has been decided in town and village completely and irrevocably in favor of in the U. S. S. R. Impoverishment of the victory of Socialism in one socialism. The U. S. S. R. has been and pauperization of the villages have country showed us the path of strug-

has triumphed. The Soviet Union is born, which Lenin had in mind when Party is not resting on its laurels and police persecution, our brother (Daily Ker Moscow Correspondent) finally strengthened on the Socialist path. The struggle continues. Determined, working class in the capitalist coun-The U. S. S. R. Leads Europe in

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Industrial Output

path.

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> Unemployment, Poverty Abolished There is no place for unemployment

owners as prehistoric monsters."

inist and great master of the strategy overcome the economic and cultural and tactics of the class struggle. Gen-backwardness of the nationalities operalizing the experience of the world proletariat and the revolutionary experience of Socialist construction in to considerably raise the well-being of wart devoted cadres are growing "Lenin, the Great Founder of Socialist Construction." After an exposition of the Leninist plan of building Socialist countries, both in extent of the Leninist plan of building Socialist countries, both in extent of united, profoundly thought out and equipment. Some of new towns cialism in the U. S. S. R., and an and equipment. Scores of new towns direct concrete line of leadership of ist plan for building Socialism in our Thaelmann and Dimitroff. The Comexhaustive survey of the past ten have sprung up, concentrating prole- the country in transition to Socialism, Stalin at every turn of this path ad- Victory of U.S.S.R. a Victory of World dreds of thousands of Communist country have been radically recon- its fulfilment with iron firmness. At U. S. S. R. is a victory of the inter- the masses to struggle for Soviet

Party Proud of Victories But Not

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"The Party is proud of its victories, but trained by Lenin and Stalin, the "Under conditions of fascist terror" Communist Revolution."

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