BULLETIN

today adopted a resolution pledg-ing support to Gov. Ruby Laffoon

in "any steps he may take" to runish the lynchers of Rex Scott,

Negro youth. The Legislature it-self took no step against lynching.

Notified of the adoption of the res-olution, the governor said he con-

HAZARD, Ky., Jan. 25.-Rex Scott

20-year-old Negro youth, arrested after a fight with Alex Johnson, a

templated no immediate steps.

him over to the lynch gang.

Local newspaper reports of the

cell to them. Warden Troy B. Combs admitted the lynch band. The defense of the two jailers, in the

event that there is even a gesture of

official investigation of the crime, is

when the lynch gang gathered at its door, and that he was on his way to

aid Warden Combs in "defending" Scott, when members of the gang

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Demonstration This

Saturday in Harlem

NEW YORK .- A demonstration

protest against the brutal prison

eatment of the Scottsboro boys

nd to demand their immediate

lease is called for this Saturday

Jan. 27, at 2 p. m. by the Harlem Section of the International Labor

The demonstration will begin with a parade from 131st Street and Lenox Avenue. White work-

ers are especially urged to turn out en masse in a mighty mani-

festation of working-class soli-darity with the oppressed Negro masses. Organizations should at-

tend with their banners and

Wages Drop Behind

Inflation Prices,

Bill Will Strike

Workers

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25— Senate diehards who see bane for

certain propertied classes as well as for wage earners in the Roosevelt

all of today's debate on the program

which is still certain of enactmen

day on constitutional grounds. Sen-

ings of Delaware, all Republicans,

seizure of Federal Reserve Bank's

gold. Senator Hastings, Delaware

Republican, incidentally referred to

promise to the working classes:

hideous-we shall later see the cruel

effect of stimulated and sustained

speculation by wiser citizens whose

plunder comes from the ignorant

concentrates wealth instead of difus-

ing it," and that it "will ultimately

"As wages and salaries rise more slowly than prices," he added, "here classes will suffer in favor of equity holders of stock."

Politicians on Trial for

CHICAGO.—Eighteen gangsters, in-luding Al Capone, were named in a suit here which will reveal the close

connection between business men, politicians, gangsters and American Federation of Labor union officials. The state will attempt to show that

poverish the whole people.'

and the poor."

"The social results of this bill are

without substantial modification.

Scottsboro Protest

to close the gate.

have occurred.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 35 .- The

# War Is Close

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House Speaker Urges Big Navy "To Keep Out of Coming War"

**ASKS 102 MORE SHIPS** 

To Rush Vinson Navy Bill Through at Once

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .-Henry T. Rainey, speaker of the House of Representatives, asserted today in an interview with this and one other correspondent: "It looks awfully bad in the Far East. We may have trouble in the spring between Russia and Japan." This virtually flat prediction of war was Rainey's explanation of his endorsing and rushing through the House the Vinson naval building program for gigantic enlargement of the United States fleet.

The best way for us to keep out of it," Rainey added, referring to war, "is to build up our fleet to treaty

The declaration came on the heels of action by the Rules Committee of the House, traditional dynamo of the political machine in power, giving the Vinson bill the right of way on the calendar. This will bring it up for consideration tomorrow or next Right to Strike Tuesday, or as soon as the subjection now under discussion is concluded

"Looks Bad in Far East"

Rainey made his statement when consulted about a rumor that he had privately said that in his opinion the United States might be drawn into war this spring. Asked what he would say about the report that he considered war imminent, he replied: "You tell them that I say it looks awfully bad in the Far East. We may have trouble in the spring between Russia and Japan."

Asked whether he thought, then, Lewis, International President. on the side of the Soviet Union, he session Wednesday was the discussion on a resolution presented by if we build up the Navy. The best the New Salen, Pa., local, reading way for us to keep out of it is to build our fleet up to treaty limits. Then they are not so likely to attack Then they are not so likely to attack us. In that way we'll keep out of it. We're way below treaty strength now

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#### NRA Machinery Is War Preparation, Says U. S. Official

Assistant War Secretary **Admits Military Aims** of New Deal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. - Roosevelt's N. R. A. agencies are definitely war organization measures, Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, said today in an address before a women's patriotic conference on na-

The N. R. A. apparatus closely as leader of the opposition dele-parallels the war department's blue-gates, took the floor in defense of prints for conscripting labor and dis-tributing war production orders, he plea for the traditional right to

The National Labor Board, estab- sponse from the delegates, that the lished to smash strikes; the Civilian Lewis henchmen, in panic, at once Conservation Camps, where nearly put forward some of its leading mahalf a million boys are given military training, the C. W. A. by which preparation projects are put through at minimum wages, and all the other agencies of the "New Deal," which the Daily Worker has exposed as parts of a war program since the inception of the N. R. A. are precisely the kind of agencies the War Depart-ment planned for, said Woodring.

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## Rainey Says Pinchot's Troops Shoot Japan-USSR At Anthracite Pickets; Men Defy Injunctions

Philip Murray

United Mine Workers, well known

UMW Rank &

Paul Bohus Takes Floor

Against Lewis Machine

in Convention

By DAN DAVIS

States have succeeded in getting

an industrial court order passed,

"Whereas, said law prohibits the use of strike as a weapon of de-fense against the aggression of the capitalists or for the better-ment of the workers of said

"Therefore, be it resolved that the U.M.W.A. supports any and all

justified strikes under the jurisdiction of the U.M.W.A. in said

states and fights to the bitter end for the repeal of said law and for restoration to the workers of

such States as their inherent right, the right to strike."

Defends Resolution

While this resolution does not in

ments, a resolution fully taking up

this issue was introduced by another local. Nevertheless, Paul Bohus of

Ohio, young militant miner who is

strike. He received so great a re-

chine men in an effort to block the passage of the resolution.

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REICHSTAG CALLED

Pacefico, one of the International

coming forward at the convention

5,000 at Mass Meeting; State Troops Assault Children, Women

By DAN SLINGER By Special wire to Daily Worker) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 25. at pickets at the South Wilkes-Barre Colliery, today, where the pickets were out in masses. Twelve women were among the two patrol wagon oads of strikers that were taken to the Wilkes-Barre police station.

The miners are preparing for a protest against the arrests. A fight started when one of the strike breakers, attempting to go to work, struck one of the women pickets in the face. Other women came to her rescue and the strike breaker will not go to work for some days.
Pinchot's Troops Assoult Children

Mass anger and resentment is growing against the brutality of Governor Pinchot's State Troop-ers, sent by him to break the strike of the miners, while his wife pre-tends to bewail the low wages paid to striking laundry workers. The miners ask why don't she come into the State where her husband is Governor and stop the State Troopers from beating up children

At Plymouth, Pa., State Troopers beat a school boy of 12, preaking his legs.

Defy Injunction Last night 5,000 miners gathered n a mass meeting at Plymouth where Maloney told the miners that the injunction amounted to noth-

niners think different. This morning at the Luzerne County Court House 1,500 mines packed the Court room and cor-ndors protesting against the injunction that was being applied for by the Glen Alden Coal Company.

action to smash same. But the

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 25.— More miners are out on strike to-The steam-rolling of the U.M.W.A. day than at any time since the Convention by the officialdom of the union continued the third day, ment by President Maloney. He tabling or killing all resolutions, acpromised that some definite word tabling or killing all resolutions, according to the orders of John L. will come from Washington, leaving on a piece work of \$5 a day The high light of the afternoon sion is going to be sent in. He session Wednesday was the discussion on a resolution presented by sory arbitration.

regular local meetings resolutions are being passed demanding further mass violation of the injunction.

# Rally for Defense of U.S.S.R. at F.S.U.

700 Delegates Gather for 3-Day Meet at New Star Casino

NEW YORK .- With the danger of an attack on the Soviet Union sharper than ever before, delegates from 25 states will meet here tonight in the opening session of the first itself face squarely the issue of the right to strike as affected by the N.R.A. and the U.M.W.A. agreenational convention of the Friends Board are vigorously of the Soviet Union.

The convention opens tonight with than 700 delegates, at New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave. Among

Tomorrow morning and afternoon of the F. S. U. and of the workers' delegation to the Soviet Union, which recently returned.

Tomorrow night, at a gala affair

in the same hall, Nina Tarasova, BERLIN, Jan. 25—The Nazi Reichs-Bobbie Lewis, well-known Broadway tag, composed of deputies who have players, and others, will entertain, no power except to vote yes to any proposal Hitler puts before them, has mont will speak to the delegation on suddenly been called to meet next "Recognition, and After." His talk Tuesday. That day will be the first will be broadcast over a nation-wide anniversary of Hitler's coming to radio hook-up, in New York through station WJZ. Sunday afternoon

### Chicago Sets Pace in "Daily" Drive; Sends in 205 New Subs

trict, records a splendid start in the "Daily." ing held by this section.

at the same time planning to canvass intensively their territory for
additional subscriptions. They will
also canvass the workers who subscribed to the Saturday edition to
persuade them to subscribe to the
daily edition as well daily edition as well.

challenge to the other sections in District No. 8 and to sections in district throughout the country to equal or beat its first achievement in the drive for 10,000 new daily sub-

CHICAGO, Ili., Jan. 25—Section scribers and for 20,000 new readers tions" to the company union.

Saturday edition of the Saturday edition of the company union.

Daily Worker circulation campaign The rapidity with which the 205 securing 205 new subscribers to Saturday subscriptions were secured Saturday edition at a mass meet- shows how ready workers are to become readers of our Daily Worker if The members of Section No. 5 are they are approached and asked to

aily edition as well.

Section No. 5 issues a revolutionary district first to achieve its quota in

# Strike When Taken Out Of Leader Is Fired Jail; Lynched

H'dware Foundry Work- Kentucky Jailers Hand ers Demand Wage Rise Victim Over to Masked Band From Bosses

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The workers of the Atlas Steel Foundry in the Black Rock section of Buffalo went on strike, Jan. 23, protesting against the discharge of John Ziack, Metal Workers Industrial Union. As a result of the previous strike, conducted in the late fall, the company had agreed to recognize the shop committee of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

Two weeks ago the management of the Atlas Steel Foundry handed a letter to each employee with a proposal for a company representative plan, thereby denying recognition of the shop committee. These proposals were flatly rejected by the men.

The following are the demands agreed upon by the men at the local was found dangling from a tree in meeting Tuesday, Jan. 23rd, unamithe Cornett Hill graveyard adjoin-ing Knott County about an hour after

1. The reinstatement of committee- the prison authorities had delivered man John Ziack. 2. Abolition of the Company Local newspaper reports of the Representative Plan (Company Union

3. No discrimination on the job. The men denounced the N.R.A. activities in its past betrayals, citing the cases of Weirton, Republic Steel,

Buffalo, Ambridge, etc.

The shop is out solidly involving some 70 men under the leadership of the Steel and Metal Workers Indus- argue that he was outside the jail the Steel and Metal Workers Indus-trial Union, with elected strike committee and picketing at the plant.

Present Wage Demands
BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 25. — The
North Buffalo Hardware Foundry,
Local 51, presented demands for a
wage-increase for moulders at the rate of 65 cents per hour minimum behind Knuckles before he was abl to the management on Tuesday. The shop committee also demanded

that the men working on the so-called ing the usual promise of a sweeping "merit system" in the plant be paid investigation, such as those now "merit system" in the plant be paid for the full amount of work put out, dragging on or already abandoned in several states where recent lynchings \$2 or \$3 a day on a piece work basis for the fourth or fifth day when they made \$5 for the first three days. This automatically cancelled the rate made

Mass meetings of the miners and within two weeks the wage increase egular local meetings resolutions would be considered. This action came as a result of the activities of the shop committee of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, recognized by the company.

#### AFL Official Has No Convention Tonigh Objection to Co. Union at Budd Plant

Compliance Board Bluffs Workers Along on Protests

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Because Budd Auto workers who were driven back to work by the National Labor against the company union foisted on a mass meeting to welcome the more trying to find means of getting rid

Federal investigators were sent to sinc, 10th St. and Park Ave. Among the speakers are C. A. Hathaway, Herbert Goldfrank, Mother Bloor, O. G. Crawford, Socialist of Erie, Pa.; Justine Wise Tulin, William M. Leader, Dr. Reuben Young, Fred Biedenkapp, Bonchi Friedman, E. Ishigaki and others.

Federal investigators were sent to the Budd auto body plant in Philadelphia to give the appearance of "action." Similar investigators were sent to the Weirton Steel Co. in Ohio and West Virginia when 14,000 Biedenkapp, Bonchi Friedman, E. Ishigaki and others. the delegates will organize, hear and discuss the reports of the secretary to the Department of Justice and to the Department of Justice and

William H. Davis, chairman of the compliance board proposed an election of the workers. Edward G. Budd, owner of the plant, said an "election" was already held and the "election" was already held and the company union is functioning.

Lewis G. Hines, A. F. of L. repreators Barbour and Kean of New

sentative said he is willing to compromise; to allow the company union ings of Delaware, all Republicans exist, if the boss will deal with berated its proposal for government the A. F. of L. leaders.

"We have no objection to the two unions existing side by side,"

In all strikes broken by the Na-tional Labor Board, the same procedure is followed. Everything is done to drive the strikers back to . When the strike is broken promises to the workers, the refuses to carry out his prom-

#### Read the Racketeer Exposure on Page 3

Today's installment exposing graft and gangsterism in the Painters Brotherhood will be found on Page 3. Articles on rackets practised on workers by officials of the American Federation of Labor, electrical, longshoremen, and carpenters' unions will follow. Workers are urged to send in their ex-periences with their grafting officials. Workers living in New York should come to the offices of the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St.

# Steel Workers Negro Youth Is Lay-Offs of Thousands of CWA Workers Continue As Result Of Roosevelt's Firing Orders

Roosevelt Forgot These Men!



ficial C. W. A. announcement says. It is like this: They work for nothing for three months, pick and shovel work, for food, work clothing and tobacco. At the end of three months, if they "make good" they get C. W. A. jobs. That's sweet. The C. W. A. jobs pay \$1 a day, less deductions, and they end May 1; which, if you figure it up, is just three months from now! Scene is at a government supervised camp, Mollala,

**Farmer Labor Local Mass Protest Wins** Elects Delegate to Prompt Relief For **Jobless Convention** 

Hold Mass Send-offs for Delegates Elected To Delegates to Washington

Wilkes-Barre Meet WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — A mass own initiative, marched into Mayor McNair's office to demand the relate the Workers Center, 325 East Market St., on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p. m., for the delegates to the National Convention Against Unem-All workers are invited

Fort Worth Send-Off Meet FORT WORTH, Tex. - A mass cend-off meeting will be held here en Saturday, Jan. 27th, for the Texas delegation to the National Convention Against Unemployment. The delegation will leave for Washington on Monday, Jan. 29th, and arrive in Washington on Feb. 2nd.

**Senators Predict** mit Roosevelt Gold Ave., on Sunday, Jan. 28, at 8 p. m.

> New York Mass Send-Off NEW YORK. — A mass send-off was emphasized that emergency meeting in which delegates from all orders for food, medical attention

All workers are invited to attend.

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Jobless in Pitts.

Feb. 3 Unemployed Convention

EVELETH, Minn., Jan. 25. — A member was elected by the Eveleth local of the Farmer Labor Party as their delegate to the National Convention Against Unemployment to be held in Washington.

The proposal was brought up by a rank and file member at the regular meeting of the local, and after some discussion was unanimously elected. The delegate will leave for lattices and local to home relief and welfare offices have been the answer of the Unemployed Councils here to the ruling of the County Relief Board that only committees of five would be recognized. The Relief Board has been forced to accept the proposals made by the County Unemployed Council through this mass pressure. Battles in three relief stations, clected. The delegate will leave for Washington with the Minnesota delegation.

Battles in three relief stations, arrests in one, police attacks in many more followed the Relief Board ruling. One mass delegation of fifty workers from only one block, on its own initiative, marched into Mayor sumed more than 375 hours of his supervisors' time last month not including the time spent in his office.

At the county committee meeting of the Unemployed Councils on Saturday, more than 200 delegates and 50 visitors were present because of the struggles which had taken place the preceding week. A Victory for Councils

After a two-hour discussion on the county relief ruling, it was decided, temporarily and from an experimental standpoint, to approve welfare com-mittees of five to negotiate with for the local delegates to the National Convention Against Unemployment will be held at the Warts of the Supervisors and that emergency clients accompany the committee, but if grievances are not improve the committee, ployment will be held at the Workers Center here at 148-29 Liberty Council local shall march down in Ave., on Sunday, Jan. 28, at 8 p. m. a body to handle the grievances. Monthly meetings with the county relief and weekly meetings with

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#### Welfare Island Scandal Raises To Send Delegation to Lid on Vile Jail Brutalities

Daily Worker Was First To Expose Conditions the state C.W.A. offices against the wage cuts and abandonment of the in Prisons in 1927, 1930 and 1933

By ED ROLFE YORK .- Those who have

been reading the Daily Worker for York. the past seven years were not sur-prised at the gruesome details of conditions existing in the New York Penitentiary at Welfare Island, as revealed in the well-calculated and spectacular publicity raid engineered by the LaGuardia Fusion machine on As detail after new detail was dis-

closed in scare-headlines of the local capitalist press (carefully invited to the proceedings by LaGuardia), it was recalled that as far back as 1927 A.F.L. Heads, Gangsters, the Daily Worker published a series of articles by Bill Dunne, who was railroaded to 30 days in the Tombs Chicago Racketeering in an attempt to deal a death blow to the paper. After he had completed serving his sentence, Dunne lashed into the corrupt and degenerate administration of the city penal system in a brilliant series of articles exposing the very conditions-and more!-which the Fusion government is now cautiously and piecemeal bringing to the surface.

this conspiracy was formed at the ex-pense of legitimate business enter-Exposures Continued prises. Bombings, acid throwing, and Dunne's revelations were followed the workers bore the brunt of the attack both from the union officials and from resulting hich prices

Island for leading the March 6, 1930, unemployed demonstration in New New facts of prison brutality were

again revealed as recently as last summer, when John L. Spivak, special Daily Worker reporter, wrote a series of articles based on the sworn affidavit of Mark Shahian, an ex-serviceman, who had personally witnessed the brutal attack and murder of James Matthews, a Negro Seeks to Conceal Wage Cuts

The spectacular nature of this atest and much publicized move by LaGuardia was seen by the Commu nist Party here yesterday as the firs of a series of stunts planned by the LaGuardia administration to diver attention from its wage-cutting pol icy and from its open subservience to Wall Street banking interests. Charles Krumbein, New York District Organizer of the Communist Party, in commenting on the prison raid, said:

"This action will in no way change—nor is it meant to change—the nature of the whole brutal and vicious penal system in New York. What LaGuardia is doing is substituting his own political

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Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh Are Hard Hit

DEMAND C.W.A. JOBS Ohio Cities Report Mass Firing; Fired Men

Fight

DETROIT, Jan. 25 .- Seven thousand C. W. A. workers were laid off in Wayne County yesterday, 300 of them in the city of Detroit. Eight thousand more will be laid off from county C. W. A. jobs before the end of the week, public works commissioner Laurance G. Lenhardt said, "if further material expenditures are not authorized." Further material buying was discontinuous lett market. continued last week.

Several Thousand In Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 25.—Several thousand men are being laid off in Allegheny County, as a result of President Roosevelt's "curtail-ment" of the C. W. A. program, a letter of protest sent by the county commissioners to Roosevelt declares.

3,200 in Toledo
TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 25. — Three
thousand two hundred C. W. A.
workers have already been laid off
here, and will be laid off at the
rate of 4,500 every two weeks, Col.
John Shetler, C. W. A. administrator,

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 25.—In the past few days 3,200 C.W.A. workers here have been fired as the result of Roosevelt's abandonment of the C.W.A. program. In recent announcements to the press, J. E. Stuart, county C.W.A. administrator, has stated that by April 218 C.W.A. has stated that by April all C.W.A. workers here will be fired.

At the same time, the thousands of workers who have regularly come to the C.W.A. offices for jobs find that the relief lists have been closed for all those registered for C.W.A. jobs.

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#### Cleveland Jobless. C.W.A. Hold Meet

Endorse Nat'l Jobless Convention

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. C.W.A. and unemployed workers here in a joint conference laid out a program of action for jobs or relief, and for support of the National Convention Against Unemployment to be held in Washington Feb. 3, 4 and 5. A county-wide mass send-off meet-ing for the delegates to the National 1, at 8 p.m., at Moose Hall, 1000 Wal-

On Feb. 5th at 6 p.m., Cleveland workers will hold a mass demon-stration at the city hall, demanding that the city officials endorse the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, and provide adequate relief to the 175,000 unemployed of Cleveland. A C.W.A. workers conference will be held on Feb. 11 at 2 p.m., at 1237

#### 2,500 CWS Workers Protest Pay Cuts

NEW YORK .- Twenty-five hundred C. W. A. white collar workers (C.W.S.) demonstrated Wednesday at C. W. A., and voted to send their delegates to H. L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, to demand that their wage cuts be rescinded and the C. W. A. program be enlarged. The state C. W. A. board, although acworkers, refused to take any steps

that the workers demanded.

The state C. W. A. authorities passed the buck to Washington, and evaded their responsibility for the wage cuts and lay-offs in New York C. D. Osborne, member of the state C. W. A. board, stated that he fully agreed with the workers that the millions spent for war might be used for the continuance of the C.W.A., but continued to place all responsibility on Washington,

Call United Front Conference of CWA New York Workers

NEW YORK .- The Relief Workers League of Greater New York has issued a call for an emerency conference for united action gainst Wage cuts and wholesale ay-offs on C. W. A. jobs.

The conference, to be held at the Furniture Workers Hall, 812 Broadway, at 1 P. M. on Sun., Jan.

# Hail Friends of Soviet Union Delegates, New Star Casino, Tonight

# Waldorf Strike Solid; Police Witnesses Strike Meet Approves Plan for Gen'l Strike Leader of Unemployed Faces Frame - Up for

Industrial Union Urges | Eight-Page Club United Front for General Strike

NEW YORK—A packed meeting of learly 1,000 workers Wednesday night endorsed a resolution introduc-ed by the executive board of the Amalgamated Food Workers to call a general strike of hotel workers, i he Waldorf bosses fail to recognize

the union within 48 hours.

Prior to the meeting, the strikers had been led in a mass picketing demonstration at the hotel by members of the Hotel and Restaurant Section of the Food Workers Industrial Union, the first mass picketing thus far conducted in the strike. "Come and show them how to lead a strike," was the comment of the mil-itant Waldorf strikers when the Industrial Union workers in spirit of unity joined the picket line. The line was later broken up by police and two strikers were arrested.

A demonstration of strikers against organizers of Ohio, made an at-

Guild, the company union, was also broken up by police, on the same day.

While some scabs have been recruited, the strikers' ranks are solid.

At the mass meeting, the speakers, ably answered Pacefico. The management of the charge consisting of a substantial number of hard boiled Lewis supporters.

while calling for a general strike, failed to outline a clear, decisive policy in the strike. No strike com-mittee has been elected as yet nor prsented to the strikers.

Members of the Industrial Union who came to the strike meeting to join the strikers in solidarity were not permitted to enter the strike hall. The speakers presented a program demands but failed to make the conomic demands of the workers a

major issue in the strike. As a result of the obvious hesitation and lack of policy of the renegades in the leadership of the union, the strikers, although militant, are

The Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Industrial Union at a mass meeting last night at Bryant Hall, elected a committee to go to the Amalgamated committee to go to the Amalgamated gates, union and appeal for unity and a joint committee for a real general strike, for mass picketing and for the dorsement of Bohus' speech for the dorsement of Bohus' speech for the dorsement of the strike. Gorf Hotel. Only through a united front and a united strike committee will it be possible to wage an effective struggle against the powerful hotel bosses, the hotel and restaurant industrial union pointed out. The union urges that the strikers work out their economic demands as a rallying point for struggles in other hotels. It called on all hotel workers to aid the strike by picketing and to prevent any scabbing.

# Rainey Sees Early

would authorize them. I'm going to Want 660 New War Planes

Thus the Roosevelt administration feverishly speeds actual preparations for war. Only yesterday the House in almost record time passed a \$295,000,000 Navy appropriation for the next fiscal year. With the certain passage of the Vinson bill, the authorized for the Navy will stand at \$1,015,0000,000. But that is not all. Today the House Naval Affairs Comwhite, headed by Representative Carl vinson of Georgia, author of the Vinson of Georgia, author of the Vinson five-year construction program, clicks.

Indifferently talking and reading to send the New York delegates to the newspapers, while the machine ployment to be held in Washington proposed to other unemployed or-

son five-year construction program, leard navy big shots demand still another building program—for new navy airplanes. Rear Admiral Will-standley, Chief of Naval Operations, declared he must have 660 new airships, in addition to the 1,000 new airships, in addition to the 1,000 new airships, in addition to the 1,000 new polanes. Standley also reported that the Navy found ways to expand its air base at Sunnyvale, on the Pacific Coast, under the C.W.A. program, and he added that new additions to the Hawaiian Islands base is "needed." While high American officials were represented as feeling relieved by Worker's Worker's Worker's Worker's Council, 109 W. 133d St.; He is now barred from the con-stant Namington on Feb. 3, 4 and 5. January 26, 27, and 28 have been set aside as tag of the will set up a joint and 28 have been set aside as tag of the will set up a joint and 28 have been set aside as tag offices, countily reported that the convention by Lewis and the "cracked at the visitors and 28 have been set aside as tag offices, countily reported that the convention by Lewis and the "sergeant of arms." The "Daily workers and barred from the will set up a joint and 28 have been set aside as tag offices, countily reported that the convention by Lewis and the "sergeant of arms." The "Daily was been set aside as tag offices, countily reported that the "Daily" per obtained from the following states of the wastell "gaily" per obtained from the following states of the wastell "gaily" per obtained from the following states of the wastell "gaily" per obtained from the following states of the wastell "gaily" per obtained from the following states of the wastell "gaily" per obtained from the following states of the wastell "gaily" per obtained from the following states of the wastell "gaily" per obtained from the following states of the wastell "gaily" per obtained from the following states of the wastell "gaily" per obtained from the following states of the wastell "gaily" per obtained from the following states of the relief b

While high American officials were a epresented as feeling relieved by He is vention of War, a bourgeois pacifist organization, issued a statement to-day asserting that the Vinson program is "the most formidable threat tory immediately. Very important. Herb. Bronx Park E.; to and uring peace on the Pacific that to enduring peace on the Pacific that

Meets Sat. Night

NEW YORK.—The Eight-Page Club, an organization of workers interested in expanding the Daily Worker, will gather for a dinner this Saturday at the Jade Mountain Restaurant, 197 Second Ave. between 12th and 13th Sts., at 6 o'clock. Any one interested in

# UMW Opposition in Lead for Right To

scabbery at the Geneva Association, tack on Bohus' integrity as a union one of the affiliates of the Hotel man. To his surprise the charge

ably answered Pacefico. The machine moved quickly to block off further discussion and to appease the delegates through a misleading resolution, preceded by a statement has any plan for strike activity been from Lewis that the U.M.W.A. is not against strikes, voted on its substitute, which read:

"That we oppose any State Industrial Court Law seeking to deprive the workers of fundamental and inherent rights. We are com-mitted in principle and by wage agreements to present National Industrial Recovery Act under wage agreements made there-under. Therefore, we hereby confirm and approve the present plan of law and agreements as the most enlightened and beneficial for our members and our union."

Despite this, hundreds of dele-

Praise Resolutions

Many resolutions were pushed through praising the U.M.W.A. and its officialdom. A resolution demanding that the autonomy of the local unions be restored presented by Local 661 of Hannah City, Ill., was "referred to the Executive Committee." Other resolutions for Labor, when they marched into the of aid the strike by picketing and to revent any scabbing.

Office A resolution, the clauses of which pointed out that Andrew Mellon, "who," the resolution said, "boasted of having three presidents serve under him, having Coolidge and Hoover refund from the U.S. Treasury in the form of excess income tax, millions of dollars to him. was cut down to one clause of him, was cut down to one clause of him, was cut down to one clause of the scene and hearing cries of "racketeers" ordered the conferees of "racketeers" ordered the conferees of "racketeers" ordered the conferees of "racketeers" out of the hotel. Frayne expressed on the growing problems with which our organization is confronted. Today, more than ever, we need you actively by a rank and filer, and asked the fur workers whom they thought they were addressing.

The conference was finally broken up by the police with the bosses and the conference of the scene and hearing cries of "racketeers" ordered the conferees out of the hotel. Frayne expressed in the post of General Secretary. The fur workers whom they thought they actions and rank and file workers, especially miners and steel workers, and the conference was finally broken up by the police with the bosses and the conference of "racketeers" ordered the conference of "racketeers" oiling the machinery were likewise room. we need 102 ships. The Vinson bill ould authorize them. I'm going to the for it."

him, was cut down to one clause on the soldiers' bonus. The bonus resolution, which mentioned the control of the U. S. governotes the workers left the hotel they ment to the veterans' was tabled to be taken up later in the convention.'

Dodge Tabulating Locals

Four resolutions were introduced

Delegates Listless

He is now barred from the con- Broadway. Foreign Minister Hirota of Japan's recent assumption of a placating attitude toward America—publicly—it is well understood here that the Indian Market Hirota of Japan's recent assumption of a placating attitude toward America—publicly—it is well understood here that the Indian Market Hirota of Japan's vention. The local press headlined a rumor that an Illinois miner had a rumor that an Illinois miner had a rumor that Av.; Brownsville Council, 4109 Workers, two from the International Powell St.; Williamsburg Council, 61 Workers Order of Western Pennsylvania, two from Unemployed Citizens Training Market Ma

PERSONAL

# **Contradict Selves** In Powers Trial

1932 Demonstration

NEW YORK .- New revelations were brought out today in the trial of George Powers in General Sessions Court, when witnesses for the prosecution were examined by International Labor Defense attorney Tauber.

In the morning session of the trial the first witness for the court, Powell, a police reporter who is alleged to be a "disinterested" witness, admitted that at the time of the arrest of Powers he was working for the City News and stationed at Tombs Court. Powers was arrested April 21, for inciting to riot."

The star witness for the prosecu-tion, David McCauliffe, chief deputy inspector, highlighted the proceedings of the afternoon session when he was forced to retract his testimony which Strike; Fights Lewis was in contradiction to that which he gave in the lower courts several months ago. He was forced to declare that "the that "the delegation of unemployed led by Powers was refused admittance to the Mayor's office because the Mayor did not care to see people of that type.'

It is a known fact McCauliffe, the chief witnesses for the prosecution is the leading vicious police attache against unemployed workers notably in the evictions of unemployed fami-

At today's proceedings, witnesses for the defense will be called. It is the duty of all unemployed workers to answer the call of the Interna-tional Labor Defense to pack the courtroom at Franklin and Centre Sts., Part 8 top floor, in protest against the attempts of the police to railroad Powers to a long prison term.

#### 1,000 Fur Workers Surprise Secret Boss-A.F.L. Meet

NEW YORK. - Learning of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union marched on the Hotel New Yorker, invaded lobbies and cor-ridors and finally forced the conference to discontinue, after loudly protesting their refusal to join any union but their own.

The fur workers surprised the

fur bosses in conference with Lucchi, Begoon, Goldstein of the Joint Coun-

As the workers left the hotel they encountered two Lovestoneites entering and drove them out of the place.

#### Tag Days for National **Unemployed Convention**

NEW YORK .- The Unemployed Councils of New York appeal to the Many delegates are sitting around zations to participate in the tag days

Harlem Council, 109 W. 133d St.; Unemployment. Among those elected Washington Heights Council, 4046 Broadway.

Washington Heights Council, 4046 Workers' Union, one from the Food

is well understood here that the United States is not being swayed by This is seen as a call for police asistance in "handling" opposition even the National Council for Predelegates.

Graham Ave.; Brighton Beach Council and Council States in the hall. Graham Ave.; Brighton Beach Council and Co

**GUTTERS OF NEW YORK** 



Just a Drop in the Bucket!

#### Trade Union Unity League Hails the Return of Foster

10,000 in Chicago Meeting Greet Veteran Poyntz of the Trade Union Unity Naturally enough, these people Council. Revolutionary Leader

recuperating after a severe illness. Telegrams of greetings and welcome ave been pouring in almost cease-

Upon the return of its General Secretary William Z. Foster, from the to be held between the A. F. of L. Soviet Union, the National Executive Joint Council and the representatives of the fur bosses associations, Legaue adopted the following resolu-more than 1,000 fur workers of the tion of greeting:

"The National Executive Board greets your return from the Soviet Union, and we all feel a great joy in the knowledge that you are on the way to complete recovery and will, we hope, very soon be able to fully participate in the work of the organ-ization that you, more than anyone else, laid the foundation for and helped to build to its present position of inflution and guidance that in the last year of tremendous struggles in

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NEW YORK, N. Y .- Thousands of show with what anxiety the revolusteel, railroad, mine and young work-steel, railroad, mine and young work-ers all over the country are voicing their greetings to William Z. Foster, General Secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, upon his return from the Soviet Union where he has been the Soviet Union where he has been progressing after a severe illness. NATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE

JACK STACHEL, Acting Secretary. Chicago Greets Foster CHICAGO, Ill.-Workers gathered a Lenin Memorial meeting at the

Coliseum in Chicago sent the following greeting to William Z. Foster on his return from the U. S. S. R.:
"We, ten thousand workers of Chicago, gathered in the Coliseum to commemoratae the tenth anniversary of the loss of our great leader Lenin, send hearty revolu-

tionary greetings of welcome to our beloved chairman of the C. P. U. S. A., William Z. Foster. We welcome you back to the head of the revolutionary workers of America and pledge to go forward with you under the banner of Lenin, organized workers in stockwards. organized workers in stockyards, steel mills, railroad, Negro, white and young workers, to win for our pro-gram in the A.F.L., S.P., organized struggle against imperialist war, for defense of the Soviet Union. Long live the C. P. U. S. A.!

BILL GEBERT. Chairman of Meeting.

#### City Events **Prompt Relief For** Jobless in Pitts.

DRESSMAKERS OPEN FORUMS
Three Mass Open Forums Will Be Held
Sunday, Jan. 28
BROWNSVILLE.—H. Koretz, assistant secretary of the N.T.W.I.U., will speak at the
Hinsdale Workers Club, 512 Sutter Ave. Subject, "Dual Unionism and the Role of the
Loyestoneites."

coal, etc., must be taken care of the day that the committee brings in the BRONX.—I. Weissberg, manager, Dress Department, N.T.W.I.U., will speak on "The Present Stoppage in the Dress Trade for Flat Prices and What Is Behind Them," at the Bronx Workers Club, 1610 Boston Road, at 11 a.m.

WILLIAMSBURGH.—J. Goldman, organizer Dress Department N.T.W.I.U., will speak on "The Present Stoppages in the Dress Trade for Flat Prices and What is Behind Them," at the Workers Club. 285 Rodney St., Brook lyn, at 11 a.m.

Council presents them represents a great victory for the Unemployed Councils.

Delegates Elected

C.W.A. MEETING TONIGHT
C.W.A. workers will protest wage cuts and layoffs at a mass meeting of the Ambassidor Hall, Claremont Parkway and 3rd Ave., Bronx. Don't fail to attend. C.W.A. MEETING TONIGHT

Y.C.L. HOLDS MEETING
Lenin Memorial meeting will be held at
the Savoy Manston, Friday, Jan. 26 at 8
p.m. This meeting is held under the joint
auspices of Units 7 and 10 of the C.P. and
the Y.C.L. Adm. 15c.

EARL BROWDER TO SPEAK
Earl Browder will speak at the first anniversary celebration of Section 7 C.P. Saturday, Jan. 27, 8 p. m. at International
Workers Club, 723—5th Ave., near 23rd St.,
Brooklyn. A good program and entertainment has been arranged.

Bronx—Middle Bronx Council, 1400 Locals of unemployed organizations ity and send their credentials along. Boston Rd.; East Bronx Council, 2800 which have approved the convention Such delegates will have to submit a Bronx Park E.; Lower Bronx Council, but lack sufficient funds to send report to the local which approved a delegate will be asked to endorse them.

#### Farmer Labor Local Elects Delegate to Jobless Convention

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over New England will participate will be given to the New York dele-gation to the National Convention Against Unemployment on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 8 p. m., at the St. Nicholas Arena, 66th St. and Columbus Ave. Early next morning the New York delegation together with the New England delegations will leave for Baltimore, spending Friday night there and arriving in Washington in It is planned to make the New York meeting a demonstration of solidarity of the workers here with the delegates to Washington, showing that the New York workers are behind the demands for unemployment insurance and immediate relief, as well as extension of the C. W. A. jobs, which the convention will de-

All working class and sympathetic organizations are urged by the National Committee Unemployed Councils, in a statement issued today, to

Potsh, local secretary of the Needle Trades Industrial Union, Sam Gonshak of the Greater New York Unemployed Councils, who was recently released from prison, H. Macawain of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, Louis Weinstock of the A. F. of L. Committee on Unemployed. F. of L. Committee on Unemploy-ment Insurance, and Juliet Stuart

Women's Unemployed Meet NEW YORK.—The Women's Comave issued a call for a women's ference on unemployment to be held at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, Sunday, Jan. 28th, at

Delegates will be sent from wo-

The conference will elect dele-gates to the National Convention Union. It needs no comment. Against Unemployment, and will lay plans for a mass demonstration at the state C. W. A. offices on Tuesday, Jan. 30th, of employed and unemployed women, and wives of C. W. A. workers facing lay-offs and receiv-

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#### Billy of New Haven

NOT all of our readers, by a long shot, are familiar with the structure of the so-called "amateur" sports movement of this country. The leading sport body in these more or less United States is the Amateur (gawdelpus) Athletic Union, with officers who range from leading army officers to plain time for the opening session of the shysters who hang onto their sinecures, petty little grafters. of a low type. Some of them are very consciously building up

> here their top leaders must be stiff argument. included-while the small fry of the officialdom just hangs on for what's

you're registered with the A. A. U.

over "amateur" sports in the United States, reflect every major prejudice in American capitalist society. The stock phrases about equality for all in the A. A. U. are brought out on gala occasions, but the Negro athletes within the A. A. U. know better. (Can't the boxers at the Salem-Crescent in Harlem testify to this, though?). Below is a little docu-ment from a New Haven Negro Delegates will be sent from women's unemployed groups, women's boxer, a reader of the Daily Worker. In its forthright simplicity, it's a damning indictment of the so-called leaders of the Amateur Athletic

AM," writes Billy C. of New "I AM," writes Bully ... Haven, "a young Negro boxer. I Haven, "a young in New York City in 1930, at the age of 15. All in all, I have had about 60 amateur bouts, 20 of which I fought under the A. A. U. regulations, receiving fought a white fighter in Long Island, who was the favorite. I knocked the boy out in the first round, and the fans threw bottles and sticks in the ring, showing the antagonism that had been built up against Negro boxers. After this fight I was immediately suspended from the A. A. U. I received a letter to report at the

THREE weeks later I fought at the Both types are just as ruthless and alculating. They exploit in every cossible way the intense love of the fights before with the control of the control of the fights before with the control of the control of the fights before with the control of the control of the control of the fights before with the control of the con calculating. They exploit in every possible way the intense love of the American masses for sports. Of rushed in getting dressed. One of American masses for sports. Of course, they get the endorsement and active support of the capitalist press, Arthur Daley of the N. Y.

These course way the intense love of the rushed in getting dressed. One of the head officials of the A. A. U. came into the room, bawling me out press, Arthur Daley of the N. Y.

The course is a first order of the course in a mateur fighting in the ring. support the convention by sending representatives to the meeting with contributions to help cover expenses of delegates.

Speakers at the meeting will include I. Amter, National Secretary of the Unemployed Councils, Irwing

> left New York and travelled to Cleveland, Ohio. I had two professional fights in Cleveland. Then I returned to Syracuse, N. Y., fighting as an amateur again throughout central New York. Why I changed back is easy to see.

"As a professional fighter, I re-ceived \$5 or \$10 a bout. As an "amateur," in Syracuse, I used to get from \$15 to \$125 a fight. When Governor Lehman put amateu boxing under the control of the New York Athletic Commission. after Ernie Schaaf was killed by Carnera, amateur boxing was all washed up in central New York. I left Syracuse for New York City.

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## Welfare Island Scandal Raises Lid On Brutal Jail Conditions in N.Y.

LaGuardia Tries To Hide Wage Cut Policy Behind Spectacular Move

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henchmen, taking these prison sin-coures away from the old political set-up and serving them in silver platters to his own aides and sup-"There is no doubt but that, no

sooner is the stench of the present 'exposure' blown away, the new prison regime under LaGuardia will nurture a new group of corrupt and grafting prison racketeers. But in this instance they will be LaGuardia's men.

"These conditions are universal in prisons in all capitalist lands. They cannot be changed by the mere transfer of dominance from one capitalist political party to another. Only under a system which attacks the very roots of capitalism, such as exists in the U.S.S.R., can we hope for the elimination of prison brutality and corruption— and of prisons themselves. And, in the United States, it is only the Communist Party which attacks prison conditions at base and which will eventually destroy them."

In the process of the much-pub-licized raid, the full weight of the attack fell on the shoulders of the prisoners who were in no way connected with the gangsters and the dope-peddling ring. The great ma-jority of the prisoners in the New

when the raiding gang made its great March 6th unemployed demonstration, William Z. Foster exposed the cell-doors were thrown open indiscriminately, and the few personal belongings of the inmates were Hall, and reported in the Daily dumped helter-skelter into the prison dumped helter-skelter into

nd Cleary, escaped the brutal maulng to which the other prisoners were bjected. These notorious racketeers, and with the full support and sanction of the prison, were too of the prison, were treated gently and with due consideration for their rank and office.

Even the New York Times was forced to admit that "for the racket chiefs and their henchmen the prison seemed to have been run on the lines of a first class hotel. They even had passes allowing them to leave the prison and visit all parts of the same machine which was in control of the prison, were too of the prison officials, who received a generous share of the profession of the prisoners into attending the Catholic services, where Father Zema stakers would take their place, and so down the line. The shop compressed the prisoners to kneel union, telling the prisoners to kneel and pray against Bolshevism.

It is well known that those belonging to the prison of ficials, who received a generous share of the prisoners against the Soviet Union, telling the prisoners to kneel union, telling the prisoners to kneel and pray against Bolshevism.

It is well known that those belonging to the prison of good clothing. Cans of favors of good clothing. Cans of love oil were smuggled into the prison of the NLB. Is made up the prisoners to kneel union, telling the prisoners to kneel and pray against Bolshevism.

It is well known that those belonging to the prison of the NLB is not satisfied and the bosses would deal with the "official representative," who would only be a tool of the bosses.

The workers know well that the shop committees, even though in prison for the Holy Name gang, containing on this job he described as appalling. The spacious common gainst the Soviet Union, telling the prisoners to kneel union, telling the prison of the NLB. Is now that the solvent in the prison of the NLB. Is not satisfied to decision of the NLB. Is not satisfied to

At the same time the fact was tressed that the Welfare Island excessed that the Welfare Island excessed that the widespread extence of graft, corruption, unsantary and descurate conditions.

The spacious common graves of the "paupers" are left open, and here one can see great rats campering to and fro, carrying in their mouths bits of the dead bodies.

The prisoners, said Foster are

Thugs To Break Strike



March, 1930, unemployed demon-stration, who was almost killed by prison diet on Welfare Island.

convicts were living in the unsan- union. itary and squalid filthiness of the common cells. Among the belongings strike in the form of funds and fo robes of the gangster-inmates.

Foster Exposed Prisons in 1930 Foster Exposed Prisons in 1920

Fork penitentiary are serving terms for vagrancy, for the crime of being unemployed in this, the fifth year of the crisis.

When the raiding gang made its where he served six months of a be of the mental age of children."

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and children and relatives, the few prison system, with its forced labor, books and magazines that these poor its unsanitary and starvation condi-

#### 500 Milkers in Los Angeles Vote To Continue Strike

Los Angeles Dairy Men To Stay Out Until Demands Are Won

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 19. (By Mail).-Five hundred striking milkers voted almost unanimously to continu the strike, at a meeting of the Milk Section of the Food Workers Indus-trial Union last night. One after another the strikers arose and spoke favor of continuing the strike until all demands are won. milker, back on his job under union pay with any married milker on strike, and proposed that the others who were working do likewise. A milk-tester who goes into many

of the dairies reported that condi-tions inside are very bad, that the dairies have to use two and three scabs to replace every regular milker. Reliance Dairy, which tried to re-place the milkers with milk machines, yesterday removed the ma-

being an accusation of strikers kidnaping scabs. The three milkers who Cleasy, ex-convict, were discovered living in luxury in the hospitals attached to the prison, at the same tached to the prison, at the same to work, and, instead of going back to work, and, instead of going back time that hundreds of actually sick to the dairy, signed up with the

The union is asking support for the the politically-influential gang- to be sent to the headquarters at 546 leaders were radio sets, expensive S. Los Angeles St. Sympathizers rugs, well-wrought pieces of furnishould send resolutions to the Los ture, canes, spats, as well as numer-ous articles of apparel—the ward-robes of the gengster-inmates.

Angeles City Council and Chief of Police Davis, protesting against the police terror against the strikers.

them dangerous psychopaths, some

disclosed a kind of "union" of stool convicts possessed, ragged articles of apparel, etc.

Gang Heads Treated Gently

Only the gang-leaders, such as Rao

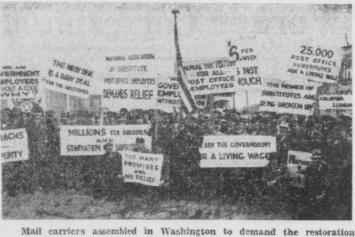
Officials Support Poss Treater

Only Catholic priest who was also a pro-fessor of history at Fordham Univer-workers in the tanning room would succeed Officials Support Dope Traffic
"The dope traffic," said Foster,
"was carried on under the very eyes
"was carried on under the very eyes
"was carried on under the very eyes around the prison to terrorize the stakes would strike, the machine ordinary prisoners into attending the ordinary prisoners into attending the stakers would take their place, and realize that the NLB is made up

Prisoners Blackjacked published in the Daily Worker on March 14, 1931, told of a terrible

and pipe—all used by prison racket—March 14, 1931. Harry raymond, manufacturing of beds, clothes, shoes out of here," because they know that will serve as an effective powerful gangs on the island, along with Foster, Minor and Amter, 'free' American wage labor," said the they are united in a union that will like weapon to defend the standard headed by Joseph Rao, member of reported at that time that the guards Daily Worker report of March 14, defend their interests, the Dutch Schultz gang, and Edward were "mostly drunkards, some of 1931.

Demand Restoration of Pay Cuts



the pay cuts given them by Roosevelt's National Economy Act. By the same act Roosevelt slashed the pensions of Veterans and federal

#### Leather Workers of 500 Georgia Iron Gloversville Face Moulders Solid On Newspapers continue their propaganda against the strikes, the latest New Boss Attacks

Tanners Seek To Smash Rank and File Strike Industrial Union and Impose A. F. of L.

By L. SOLOMON

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.—"The war not over yet. We have only signed These were the words of Clarence

dent Leather Workers' Union of Ful-ton County, and militant leader of

know that with an A. F. of L. union the workers will be divided into craft them the opportunity to carry out

the workers. As, for instance, in the An eye-witness account of extreme brutality of the Hart's Island guards, Religious the boss fired a militant worker, J. ciation has been helping out the case of the Cane Tanning Co., where Bellin, but the shop committee imbosses in the striking foundries by mediately responded by organizing arranging to have other foundries fill tence of graft, corruption, unsandary and degenrate conditions, receded a similar condition which presents throughout all the penal institutions of the United States.

The prisoners, said Foster, are forced to work in this disease ridden atmosphere under the eyes of guards who got their jobs by doing small political favors to the capitalist party prisoner got 15 blows over the head with a blackjack and had 55 stitches of the stakers, the shop committee of the stakers. The raid on Wednesday brought in power.

Dangerous Psychopaths in Charge taken in his head," said the account. The Daily Worker continued its invives sharpened to dagger-keenness, azor blades, blackjacks, lengths of ad pipe—all used by prison racket—with the prisoner got 15 blows over the head with a blackjack and had 55 stitches boss attempted to reduce the wages taken in his head," said the account. "The prisoners work without pay, expose of conditions in the New York penitentiary in an article published work as road building, farming, heed the well-known expression of manufacturing of beds, clothes, shoes the bosses, "if you don't like it get to blows over the head with a blackjack and had 55 stitches boss attempted to reduce the wages taken in his head," said the account. "The prisoners work without pay, expose of conditions in the New York are road building, farming, heed the well-known expression of manufacturing of beds, clothes, shoes." ceived it. The workers no longer conditions of the workers. Build the

The leather workers can only draw planned attacks of the bosses

# 8th Week of Strike

Committee Continues in Leadership

ROME, Ga., Jan. 25-Between 400 and 500 men are out on strike from four of the five Rome stove foundries. For 8 weeks they have fought tooth and nail against the bosses—stop-ping production completely. The several attempts of the bosses to by the pickets.

Six months ago the men had orwon some small Pendergraft, the National Secretary and Vice-President, to dicker with the bosses. They reached no agreement with them. Then they got rders from Lawrence O'Keefe, President of the I.M.U., to send the men back to work. The men refused to go.

with the state N.R.A. labor board so they appealed to the National Labor Board. The officials of the I.M.U. succeeded in getting the men to agree to go back to work with the decision of the N.L.B. Now the men

The bosses and the bureaucrats can't stand to have the men hear them bargaining on the terms of a sell-out.

strengthen shop committees!" Dis-regard the cry of the bosses of "reds" shop, who will help maintain the unity of all workers in the leather

# In Knitgoods Trade Fights N.R.A. Code

Unite in Drive for 10,000 Signatures;

NEW YORK .- The Unity Commitheld in Irving Plaza on Jan. 20, representing 8,000 knitgoods workers yesterday called on all knitgoods workers to unite in a drive for 10,000 signatures, to demand the abolition of the starvation N. R. A. knitgoods The Unity Committee calls for a

campaign to unite members of all three unions in the industry, as well as unorganized workers, in the fight against this starvation code.

The Unity Committee include

members of the United Textile Union the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the Knitgoods Workers' Industrial Union (affiliated to the Needle Trades Workers' In-dustrial Union). Jack Sidner was elected chairman of the Unity Committee, Jack Pearl secretary and Jack Salny treasurer. At the unity onference over 100 shops were rep-

A mass meeting will be held at Webster Hall on Thursday, Feb. 8, under the auspices of the Unity Committee. All knitgoods workers, in all three unions and unorganized, urged to attend this mass meeting and register their protest against the slave conditions in the N. R. A. code. Prominent trade union leaders have

been invited to speak.

The Unity Committee calls on all knitgoods workers in the city for a veral attempts of the bosses to united fight against the N. R. A. code, and out material have been stopped This code permits home work, allows a starvation minimum wage of 35 cents an hour for skilled workers and ganized in the Iron Molders Union (A. F. of L.), set up shop committees allows a 40 to 48-hour working week. The Unity Committee demands a The I.M.U. sent Nick Smith and 35-hour week with full pay and a

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

### ANNIVERSARY Daily Worker CELEBRATIONS

hiladelphia:

On Feb. 2 at Girard Manor Hall, 911 W. Girard Ave. Good program

Pittsburgh, Pa.

On Feb. 3 at Russian Hall, 1508 Sera St. S.S. Interesting program

Boston, Mass. On Feb. 10 at Dudley St. Opera House, 113 Dudley St., Roxbury Clarence Hathaway, Editor Daily main speaker. Varied program, including Russian Workes Chorus. Presenting of Daily

## Unity Committee | Vets Demand Senate Withdraw Roosevelt Compensation Slash



the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, who will appear before the Senate Subcommittee on Appropriations to demand the return of the war veterans' benefits. taken away by the Roosevelt gov-

### Sardine Fishermen Win Strike Victory

Twenty-four hours after the striking fishermen had completely tied up the ardine fleet their complete demands for better working conditions were met by seven of the eight large can- ment as well as the Legion." And a neries against whom the strike was

accept all catches averaging eight inches in length. Heretofore the major canneries used various pre-texts to refuse catches,

The strike was a united front of the Fishermen and Cannery Workers' Industrial Union, the Japanese Fish-

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Levin, W. E. S. L. Head, To Appear Before Senators Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .-Emanuel Levin, National Chairman of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, was promised a hearing tomorrow before a Senate Subcommittee on appro-priations, as the group today began consideration of demands for return of the world war veteran's benefits taken away by the Roosevelt economy act of last year. President Roosevelt recently issued

an executive order modifying the effect of the economy act, and it was indicated at the time that this was all the administration intends to do for veterans during this Congress Statements given to the press said the Roosevelt order would restore more than \$20,000,000 in benefits Roosevelt early last year slashed veteran benefits by \$400,000,000. Edward A. Hayes, National Com-

mander of the American Legion, testified today, however, that expert opinion is that only about \$9,200,000 would be restored by the Roosevelt order. Senators told him that the rest would go to the ex-soldiers in additional hospitalization opportuni-ties, etc., but Hayes said that the language of the Roosevetl order "would not make eligible one new

The Legion Commander smoothly informed the senators, "we want to conserve the interests of the Governwritten statement of the Legion's program boasted, "it in no way volves cash payment of the adjusted service (bonus) certificates," and that

it was "moderate" and "conservative." The Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, the first to call for mass marches of veterans upon Washington, announced at a Congression hearing early in 1932 that needy soldiers would march to the Capital— Industrial Union, the Japanese and soldiers would march to the Capane ermen's Association and the Boat as they did later in the famous bonus marches. The League demands full marches. payment of the service certificates, as well as full restoration of all benefits taken away under the economy

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VISITORS INVITED ALL THREE DAYS

NEW STAR CASINO, PARK AVENUE

# protest resolutions to the District Council No. 9, demanding this itemised list. But the Zausner-Gang-sters citique had some particular reasons for not yielding to this de-

every single month as the statement union made by Acct. Jacob Falk for the \$100,000. six months period from July to

he states: "The weekly transfers to the organization fund were made at my suggestion, in the interest of ef-

langers Brotherhood of the A. F. tions warranted at \$60 a piece. That's forcing a \$9 a day wage scale, seven the men in turn went to collect from all he needed. More than a score hours per day, five days a week.

daily 50 cent plece.

Take the week of Oct. lith, in which strike activity consisted of one or two isolated strikes. There are approximately 13 vouchers listed for picketing expense and organizing campaign expense, ranging from \$60 to \$1,500. In the Month of November \$2,500 was made available to his henchmen by the method of transferring the money to the "campaign" fund. (\$25,000 was turned to the "campaign" fund. ganizing fund was made. The rank and file opposition consistently sent

the organization fund were made at any suggestion, in the interest of efficiency and amenability to auditing control." Zausner said the same in groups and amenability to auditing control." Zausner said the same in the finally did agree to pay the union scale. The workers would off accounting is to be found in the remark made by one of the gangeters who had forced Louis Weinstein to the business agent, who would solect the pattern who had forced Louis Weinstein to the Sept. 25, Mecca Temple meeting: "We have the whole underworld behind us." Zausner headed a powerful machine for the suppose of intimidating and terror-

reasury Looted; Used izing the workers and making them They made a drive against the to Shapiro and Ackerly received the subservient to his corrupt graft- workers.

a short general strike. (The official of L. unions, it shows how the work-pay of rank and file pickets is \$1 a ers were ruthlessly crushed to feed day.) It is also true for practically the incomes of these racketeer winder by Acct. Jacob Falk for the shows how the tune of \$100,000.

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The "Daily Worker" is in posses- now. "Take as much as the boss gives

Thugs To Break Strike
of Alteration Men

By A. S. PASCUAL

NEW YORK.—One hundred thouand dollars for union organizational
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Scale Arouse Rank and File

repeatedly made. But the Alteration register definite achievement in the ment of the painters' conditions fighting on a class-struggle basis. Then Zausner on Jan. 18, 1934, capped this farcial twisting of facts

The membership did increase two chousand in fact. But they were old members persuaded to rejoin the union. They made a grand total of some odd 7,000 members.

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#### Adm. 25c. - LW.O. VOLUNTEERS Painters Union Heads Graft \$100,000 to "Organize" Gangsters Regiment Armory, Lexington Avenue and (Classified)

# Operators at Hysterical Pitch

Chained to the Switchboard, Must Sit for Hours Working Like Mad

(By a Telephone Worker

phone company does to the opera-tors. But I would like to tell you of

Before going to work in a "Central" office, as it is called, one has to go to a school to learn operating. The school isn't much to speak of. For one has to actually operate in an of-fice to be able to get the hang of it.

During this "incubation" period in the school, my salary was \$12.50 a week (pre-depression). The school was presided over by a female dragon. Tough as a pine knot and with a glare in her eyes, which she used to good effect on the initiates.

She reprimanded me for powdering my nose. And in the same breath informed me that "the telephone company expected the operators to dress well." I felt like replying, "On \$12.50 a week?"

Talk about galley-slaves. We were modern example of them. For we of workers have joined the union; a modern example of them. For we were literally chained to the switchboard by our headsets, forced to sit for hours with our eyes on the board in front of us workers. in front of us, working like mad.

NOTE: We publish letters every Friday

from workers in the transportation communications industriesrailroads, marine, surface lines, subway, elevated lines, express companies, truck drivers, taxi drivers, etc .- and from the communications industries-post office, telephone, telegraph, etc.

We urge workers from these inaustries to write us of their conditions of work, and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Tuesday of each perspiration.

NEW YORK.—I presume you know already about things that the telea lecture for some little trifling thing that did not even matter. Anything, though, to keep the operators keyed up to an almost hysterical pitch. was even called down unmercifully for not being able to finish a call for a man because I had a terrible cough at the time and was almost strang ling. But you never could have mad that chief operator understand. whip to her back also.

#### Terrific Speed-Up for Longshoremen on Savannah Line NEW YORK.—Your espousal of

work in the Doughty office and my pay was raised to \$16.50 a week. The second month I received a dollar more. Holidays rated double pay does not be second more. Holidays rated double pay does not be second more. Holidays rated double pay does not be second more. This fashion the boys vented their hat red against us instead of their hat red against us instead of their hat red against us instead of their Holidays rated double pay does not mean that there was hatred against us instead of their sundays time and a half.

less work. On the contrary, more worked in Developing the almost the sundays time and a half.

are sympathetic towards the union,

Dock Workers of New York! Unem-

discharged husband.

Very often a worker on the job for whole week does not earn even \$5. The committee of unemployed Russian workers is calling a meeting to expose the poverty among the unemployed and among the partially employed, in order to register every single man and family man who is in need of help, and then with combined forces to obtain relief from the city. Come and report your needs. Unite in struggle for bread, shelter

Can You Make 'Em

Yourself?

1643

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or



Greta Palmer and Communist | ing needed by our class today, dur-

Communism is a religion and that Communists are fanatics. It is evident from this article that Miss Palmer never had to go through the hell of class struggle. Was she even beaten up by the police for picketing?

"Was she ever evicted for not hav- sewing instructions included. ing money to pay rent? if she would go through all these hardships she would understand why we working women belong to the Communist Party. Communism is our sole salvation from all these hardships.

"She goes on to say there are no happy faces on Union Square: all you see there is threatening feroclous faces. My dear Miss Palmer! We don't go to Union Square to smile. We go to Union Square to demand the rights of our class, to demand bread and the right to live.

"We threaten those who take away all we create and let us go hungry. We don't smile because capitalism our conditions are such that we can't smile. Miss Palmer, you are paid by your boss to write articles defending his interests, the interests of the capitalist You have no opinion of your You feel very sure about your job, but don't be too sure: even you who defend the interest of your boss may some day be forced to join the army of the unemployed."

"M. Swetlowa." Yes, Comrade Swetlowa has given Miss Palmer's article just the an-

Help the I. L. D. To Get Our Worker Brothers and Sisters Out Of Jail and Into the Home

We beg to remind our class-conscious women readers of the urgent necessity of supporting the Annual Bazaar of the International Labor Defense, Manhattan Lyceum, Feb. 21 to 25. All those who have not already volunteered to help should do so without delay. (You need not be an I. L. D. member to do this.) Ads and greetings for the journal must be sold; raffle tickets and admission tickets also; and these tasks he Journal will be ready to print on name, address and style number. Be ime, and there will be funds on sure to state size. nand to finance the Bazaar.

We need only read any issue of Address orders to Daily Worker to militant policies on the part of Olympia, Wash.:

ne "Daily" to get a good idea of Pattern Department, 243 West 17th the Brotherhood and A. F. of L. W. Ferguson

one tremendous amount of defend. Street, New York City.

Olympia, Wash.:

Union covering this shop.

M. Budal

Phone Co. Speed-up Keeps the 140 Driven to Unload 1,000-Ton Ship in, 3 Hours, Worker Correspondent Reports



#### the Clerk Urges Unity With Western Union Messenger Boys

By a Telegraph Worker Cor-

and Sundays time and a half.

I worked in Doughty for almost a year. And during that time I was under a constant strain. There was always someone listening in on the girls. One of the chief operators in Doughty was a regular she-devil. Two seen her yank a girl, whom she had taken a special dislike to, out of her scat and shake the girl until her teeth fairly rattled. The girl had to take it, for she was all alone and was forced to work. And a job and workers are unorganized.

The course of some two weeks after the city line. The district of the district. The superintendent, a Mr. Carroll, a Mr. Carroll, is the city line. The workers are the government and unreasonable in an official. Young, immature, owing his job to his father (famous for his termiton. Young, immature, owing h had to take it, for she was all alone and was forced to work. And a job was a job.

Then I was transferred to the Parkview office. Griswold was upstairs and I worked in that one also off and on. The Parkview office was dark and gloomy and poorly vendark and gloomy and poorly vendark.

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but what cares Supt. C? must unite for the ordinary decencies ranks of the pickets to better their of life, and use the Daily Worker to conditions.

# Railroad Shop Workers Defeat

purpose of securing signatures and contributions to justify the continuing a time of such great strikes. contributions to justify the A few days ago," wistes Comrade The I. L. D. has its hands more than were to use contributions to defray M. Swetlows, who has already con-tributed several recipes and an artributed several recipes and an article on child-training, "I read an article by Greta Palmer, woman's page editor of the World-Telegram, entitled "Communism in the United States."

"In her article she states that Communism is a religion and that communism is a religion and that the says Comrade Nemser of the Bazaar." (The district I. L. D. headquarters is at 870 Broadway.)

ties upon all who did not know how to fight them, for minor infractions or begging food from restaurants; those hungry unemployed workers.

Don't Take It Lying Down! Fight Did she ever have to leave hungry children at home and go look for work without finding any for months?

Pattern 1643 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 takes 2½ emple: An order issued by this commonths?

To light them, for minor infractions of begging food from restaurants, hotels, etc. Usually these unfortunate hotels, etc. Usually these unfortunate workers are classed by the boss press and spart as professional burns or panhandlers. But seldom does this press openly committee, which was styled "Safety Committee," read: "No employe conditions of so-called safety rules." For exemple: An order issued by this commonths?

Was she ever evicted for not have severally styled the boss press of the Bosses and the government!

> infraction of this rule and when qualms about printing such a sugmaking fine, accurate tool adjustments without goggles, which does not endanger their eyes and must be made with precision, they invariably are immediately charged with carelessness and called upon the document of the world-Telegram suggesting that hotels and restaurants keep a special can for food which their guests leave; lessness and called upon the document of the world-Telegram suggesting that hotels are represented by the second to be given to upon the common of the common lessness and called upon the carpet.
> Every week foremen are compelled to issue no less than five "layoff" tickets per week charging men with care-essness. Every offense under this charge means a loss to the men in their pay envelopes of between \$5 and \$15 per month and a saving to the company of that amount, since the same work is carried on with so the company of that amount, since the same work is carried on with so much less help. This is an organized move on the part of the railroad over it have a special garbage can victory of the handy to throw the food in; then

The railroad does not live up to the safety rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the state. They violate their own rules as well as those of legal bodies, compelling Jos. Dickman workers to jack up cars having rotten flooring, endangering the lives of J. Koat the men doing such work. Poor equipment and tools are kept in service, against the protest of work-George Cole ers who must use such rotten equipment. When a worker is hurt due to violation of rule and carelessness of the company, no medical report is made. The object is to cover up and Peter Radover shield railroad officials responsible Mike Steciod for this neglect of tool replacement Carl Perry and protect the company against ful- Harry G. Ebas ture payment of compensation. Men A. Boryk who are hurt and not covered by a S. Yoruks medical or accident report of the A. Zurubus company's carelessness are denied J. Shwarski any redress, in the event of an infec- A. Chopolbrek tion setting in, and the injured Alandraspsky worker sacrifices all right entitling Holland, Ohio: him to compensation under the laws W. Byers mission tickets also; and these tasks stamps (coins preferred) for this of the state. The Railroad Brother- C. Mason stamps (coins preferred) for this of the state. The Railroad Brother- C. Mason Stanley Dydek leaflet, calling on these shop work- R. Hall ers to organize into this movement to fight for better conditions, and DIST.

Broken Leg, Sprained Arms Among Injuries Suffered by Sped-Up Longshoremen

were insane.

On Dock 46, as a rule, not all work- organization

By a Marine Worker Correspondent ers work on Wednesdays and Fridays, NEW YORK.—Last Wednesday only those selected by the stevedore. The workers are hired when the ship

One worker, Max, who worked be-fore as office keeper, was put to Boston arrived an hour earlier than work to unload a steamship. He usual, and some workers came later. broke a leg while doing that work. When the workers came the steve-Another worker sprained his arms. dore yelled: "Get out of here, you It is no wonder that workers are s— of b——." The workers cominjured so often, because the speed-up at work is unbearable. For instance: abuse: "See what treatment we re-Last Saturday a 1,000-ton steamship ceive. They drive us like dogs, and was to be unloaded. About 140 men worked on the job, and in three hours the job was finished. The hours the job was finished. The foreman drove the workers as if he trial Union, but the dock workers

### Must Take Strike in Own Hands: By a Marine Worker Correspondent Worker has awakened me. Long Pennsylvania Miner Declares

The Operators Are the Government and They Have Slippery Tongues, He Warns

dark and gloomy and poorly ventilated. I won't go into details for fear I am taking up too much of your time. Sufficient that every iftle while some girl would drop out on account of T.B.

And now they have no confidence in the A. F. of L.

The Marine Workers Industrial unorganized messengers. He makes their conditions of work intolerable, especially during the Christmas holiminers that do not understand class are sympathetic towards the union, is distributing leaflets and the workers voice."

And now they have no confidence in the exploited clerks and the messengers.

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The Marine Workers Voice."

And now they have no confidence in the exploited clerks and the messengers.

He vents unusual spleen on the miners' homes to tell the miners' homes' h use bicycles in sections where their on the picket line and winning the use is dangerous. Boys are crippled strike, and that makes it bad for the ones that are out every morn-We clerks, operators, messengers ing telling the miners to join the

> help us to rally to victory.
>
> Although I am Irish, I think this Morgan, Mellon and Schwab's court, ployment is growing. Not long ago it happened that the wife of a discharged worker wept before the boss, begging him to reinstate her boss, begging him to reinstate her workers' enemies.
>
> So now the operators, through J. P. Morgan, Mellon and Schwab's court, are trying to introduce injunction, and the miners are trying to introduce injunction, and the miners are trying their best to eliminate the proposals of the enemies.
>
> —A DELIVERY CLERK.
>
> to eliminate the proposals of the D. & H. and the Glen Aldens operators, and it can easily be done if the rades around with a Deputy Sheriff workers get after these cutthroats. The workers must take the strike stand in court where a well dressed in their own hands and present the demands that would be for the bene-

fit of the miners and strike against those miserable conditions and de-Company Union mand for reinstatement of colliery rate, sheet rate, pay for all dead work and a six-hour day and a five-day and clothing for the unemployed and partially employed dock workers. The RICHMOND, L. I.—Charles clique's demands such as not day and a five-day week and no discrimination, along Cappelini's, Maloney's and their

We must be very careful and not woman).

badge on and placed on the witness

man who attacked her and insulted

## Letters from Our Readers

SAVE YOUR GARBAGE FOR THE UNEMPLOYED, SAYS WORLD-TELEGRAM LETTER! ANSWER BY INCREASING FIGHT FOR UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

company.

A Kangaroo Committee was constantly in action against the workers and would inflict unjust penalties upon all who did not know how tess discipling receives of starving work.

New York

To the Editor of the Daily Worker: came around, let them fish out what they want of it.

And in closing here's a real hint to shall use tools without the protection of goggles."

But seidoin does this press openly condone or suggest that starving workers should do this. However, of goggles."

workers should do this. However, the liberal World-Telegram has not the liberal world for the li

-WILLIAM LAMB.

ON THE DEATH OF A COMRADE

Ritz. When your well fed millionaires order too much, don't throw it away.

When they get through slobbering exploitation must not die until final ROSE KUNTZ.

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From a Group of Workers From Laschupks and Asburn, Alabams



#### Promise of More Time Used As Whip Over Postal Subs

(By a Postal Worker Correspondent) BROOKLYN, N. Y.—I have been ading the letters of post office ulated and ready to carry out our oversity in the columns of the (Truit rkers in the columns of the "Daily work.

subs in Brooklyn make \$900 to \$1,000 organizer wandered somewhat afield, out in the Open Letter: a year. And, because this salary is but the report, given by our new "Why is that the Pa kind of high, the supervisors feel that the workers have no kick coming.

but the report, given by the resolutions the workers have no kick coming.

rectly to all three items on the them out?".

Recently, however, some of the subs agenda. Recently, however, some of the substance felt that \$18 per was not enough for their needs. Most of them had wives and kids, and all had families to support. They marched up to the office and got the following spiel from one of the assistant postmasters:

Recently, however, some of the substance agenda.

Following this, discussion from the floor, relative to the work assigned, those assignments were all down in "black and white," there is a deep-going lack of political understanding of the necessity for strengthening our basis among the decisive sections of the American control of the decisive sections of the American control of the substance and statements and got the following spiel from one of the assistant postmasters: of the assistant postmasters:

at Mock Trial ing. Don't forget business is so rot-ten that you ought to be lucky that How to approach workers on C.W.A. HAMTRAMCK, Mich .- I am writing you of some of the things that are taking place in this city. You see on Dec. 23rd the police and the firemen and the judges were out to raise money for the Good Fellow those furny ideas out of your heads, sale and influence of the Daily raise money for the Good Fellow those funny ideas out of your heads, sale and influence of the Daily Fund, and one of the judges of this Don't forget you're subs. You're Worker. city by the name of Lewondoski sent auxiliary men. If we need you, we a policeman out with a bunch of use you; if not, you're out of luck."

A few comrades actually had small out carrying this work out."

Successes to report. One C. W. A.

clined to run his head off, especially since he works by the hour and the quicker he does his work the less pay he gets. So the foremen will hound the subs who "lay down" and promption to the s ise more time to the sub who works speeches on the general problem of sults have concentration. right hand in regular capitalist court fashion and swore that this was the

He will play one group of subs against the other, expecting the men the midst of discussion, and covering the midst of discussion, and covering who get less time to break their necks a wide range of topics, somewhat dis-in order to get more the next day. who get less time to break their needs a wide range of topics, somewhat distinction of the discussion from the floor which proceeded and followed to the Good Fellow Fund.

A few hours later a Negro worker was brought in on the same charge was brought in on the same charge the needs and, and time each man as he entered the next day.

A few hours later a Negro worker was brought in on the same charge the next them. He will stand outside the toilet, watch in hand, and time each man as he entered the next day.

By a Railroad Worker Correspondent RICHMOND, L. I.—Charles (Snooper) Rob, machinist, former A. F. of L. misleader and former walking delegate of the Morris Park Shops (of the Penn. R. R. Co.) company union, went down to defeat this past week in trying to save a good of Kangaroo "railroad shop whip" union of Richmond, L. I. Rob, the tool of Davis, chairman of this company union, was hard at work on a petition circulated for the property of the penning the rank and file should negotiate of this gang.

Cappelini's, Maloney's and their clique's demands, such as recognition of their union, U. M. W. of P., and few hours later a Negro workers. A few hours later a Negro workers the abolition of the check-off, so the workers could be more interested, workers could be more interested, of this city, and as Judge Lewondoski was going to run for Mayor of them for them for the city, many of them for the city, many of them for the city, many of them for the work and curse the forem and asked for petitions so that they can for the workers must elect broad strike committees from each local, and if there is any negotiating to be done the room and the same charge was brought in on the same charge workers. Dissatisfaction! Why, everybody in the sicontented. The men dosk was going to run for Mayor of the city, many of them for the work and curse the forem and asked for petitions so that they can run Communist to answer such workers industries. He explained the stockyards is a political one, since the toolet, watch in the stockyards is a political one, since the toolet, watch in the stand outside the toilet, watch in the stockyards is a political one, since the most vital extent. He will stand outside the toilet, watch in the stockyards is a political one, since the stockyards is a political one for the carried on the fight right in the post office and organized themselves for better working conditions and decent living wages.

A POSTAL WORKER.

#### Misleaders Worry Over Dues After Weakening Union

By a Railroad Worker Correspondent PEORIA, Ill.-I note Manion, of Railroad Telegraphers, entering a complaint with the Railroad Labor Board as to reclassification of telegrapher-agents, and the force cutting recently. The per capita dues are dwindling and hence the squawks. His chickens are now coming home to

Manion and the rest took a series of slaps at me after the 1922 strike, Owing to the necessity of an inand again in 1929, after my article in "Labor Unity" on "The Railroad Worker and the Machine," even going to the extent of trying to get my job. However, what I outlined then has happened with a vengeance and the results of the extent of trying to get my job. However, what I outlined then has happened with a vengeance and the results of the resul the remedy proposed is more needed than ever before.

If we can reorganize the movement here again which went to pieces in 1932 and early 1933, peris my reason for taking the small bundle of Daily Workers to try to build up some circulation and the consult an eye specialist next time you happen to be in Chicago.

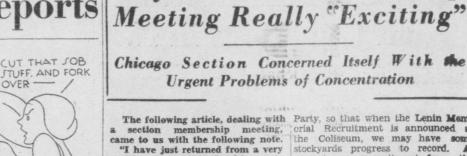
Catnip for Ovarian Deficiency build up some circulation and attempt the reorganization of a

ways in the U.S.S.R. and those in Unity Committees here or on the job? This was done in other industries from time to time in the Daily tries from time to time in the Daily medicines which have any effect on has no scientific value. Magicians, Worker, but have seen nothing along the ovaries, when taken by mouth. Indian medicine men, Christian

this line in railroad industry.

Especially valuable would be direct testimony as to organization work on railroads in Russia in pre-revolution-ary times, during the revolution and the status of the U. S. S. R. railroad workers at present, organizationally, economically, health and cultural programs and results, the railroad workers' network of Workers' Correspondents and their daily "Gudoks,"

of "pep" and such a system of con-tacts would greatly assist in cre-matter. ating a better spirit for struggle.



"AND NO IMPOSSIBLE

RESOLUTIONS WERE PASSED"

A really thrilling Section Member-ship meeting of Section 7, Chicago

was held, centering around the ques-tion of concentration. In the past,

#### The following article, dealing with Party, so that when the Lenin Memorial Recruitment is announced at the Coliseum, we may have some stockyards progress to record. At present, our recruitment from the exciting Section Membership meeting, which inspired me so much that I felt that I should write it yards is negligible, but this can still be remedied before the date of the Lenin Memorial

Why He Found the Membership

Urgent Problems of Concentration

Following the D.O.'s report, a comrade from the Packinghouse Workers Industrial Union gave some actual data of importance to us for recruiting purposes, location of the unice hall, methods of organizing, arr-nouncement of union affair, etc. The Section meetings have been windy, long-drawn-out affairs, from which paper promises, but with solid work

every one went home tired and discouraged at a late hour. This meet-I. F. Unit 704, Chicago

Why was this Section Membership meeting so exciting? Because the meeting concerned itself with the real worker," and it does me a world of good to see the men protesting against the sweatshop conditions existing in Uncle Sam's largest business.

I am a substitute working in Brooklyn, an office which is generally regarded as a gold mine by post office men over the country, because the subs in Brooklyn make \$900 to \$1.000

Worker," and it does me a world of good to see the men a world of good to see the men protesting three points, AND THESE ONLY:
Stockyards work; work on the C.W.A.; and Lenin Memorial Drive in the discussion centered around the light of these two basic points of cause political guidance was given to concentration. Concrete proposals within the power of our comrades were assigned in the form of a mimor and the subs in Brookivn make \$900 to \$1.000 organizer wandered somewhat afield, out in the Open Letter:

"Why is that the Party adept resolutions . . . and does not carry

the assistant postmasters:

"I can't see why you boys are kick"I can't see why you boys are kick"I can't see why you boys are kickyou have a job. If you don't think you get enough, why don't you resign? I can get thousands of men to replace you. And we won't have to pay them as much (!) as we do you.

There's by willing to work at 10 cents. However, and the pay them as much (!) as we do you.

There's by willing to work at 10 cents. overcoming the main weakness talk about factory and trade work in countless resolutions, with

a policeman out with a bunch of fake warrants to bring in certain persons so as to have a mock trial and fine them and have the funds turned over to the Good Fellow Fund.

The first one to be brought before him was a Negro stoolpigeon by the

#### JOIN THE Communist Party

lease send me more informa- on on the Communist Party.
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- By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. -

Disorder and Uncleanliness at

certain that conditions will be greatly improved, in the future. vestigation, the reply to your com-

be diagnosed by mail. As to the ridiculous, condition of your eyelid, you better As to in

some Worker Correspondent contacts between actual workers on the railmended catnip in this condition taxes the limits of our credulity. Very little can be done to improve a science; but a delusion, at its best, your condition, as there are no Your experience with a single case Injections of certain extracts of the ovary sometimes seem to bring limited results; but these have to be given with the needle and by a physician who has had experience with this type of medication. If you are anemic, the improvement of your blood might also tend to regulate treatment. We do not engage in programs and results, the railroad workers' network of Workers' Correproducts and their daily "Gudoks," must defer the diagnosis until the introduction of television. If you have any doubts about it, it might have hadly needs a strong injection of the work in the railroad industry have hadly needs a strong injection. The work in the railroad industry have any doubts about it, it might have any doubts about it, it might have any doubts about it, it might be best not to wait until then and to Eli Leonard. Being a plumber,

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS any of our readers be foolhardy enough to scratch spirochetae pallida Dental Clinic on his foreskin. On the other hand,
An Over-Patient Patient — Your typhoid baccilli may be swallowed complaint about the dental clinic with impunity by people who have has been investigated and referred to been vaccinated against typhoid the proper authorities and we are fever.

Singing By Mail Edward W., Chicago, III.—If you had read carefully our articles on Red Spot On Cheek

I. R., Maywood, Ill.—The nature of the red spot on your cheek cannot be diagnosed by mail. As to the condition of your activities of the red spot on your cheek cannot be diagnosed by mail. As to the rediction of your activities activities of your activities of

munist Party, you have probably noticed a blank form printed in every issue of the "Daily Worker," entitled "Join the Communist Party." If you attempt the reorganization of a excessive weight and your irregular name and address and mail it, you would it be possible to establish will fering from overland desires.

Chiropractic

Eli Leonard.—Chiropractic is not a science; but a delusion, at its best.

valuable as that of any leader of that pseudo-science; but we must Editor's Note: We have written to the Soviet Union on this matter, and will shortly get a response, since the comrades there are always very eager to set up such correspondence groups.

Germs Alone Do Not Cause Disease Alice Buchbinder. — The great pathologist, Rudolph Virchow, once swallowed a virulent culture of cholera baccilli, sufficient to cause the death of 10,000 men; but noth-specific control of the correspondence is already going.

Germs Alone Do Not Cause Disease decline to take you seriously when you voice opinions on medicine. It would be equivalent to our advising you to wipe a joint with glue instant pseudo-science; but we must decline to take you seriously when you voice opinions on medicine. It pathologist, Rudolph Virchow, once swallowed a virulent culture of cholera baccilli, sufficient to cause Disease Alice Buchbinder. — The great pathologist, Rudolph Virchow, once swallowed a virulent culture of cholera baccilli, sufficient to cause Disease Alice Buchbinder. — The great pathologist, Rudolph Virchow, once swallowed a virulent culture of cholera baccilli, sufficient to cause Disease Alice Buchbinder. — The great pathologist, Rudolph Virchow, once swallowed a virulent culture of cholera baccilli, sufficient to cause Disease Alice Buchbinder. — The great pathologist, Rudolph Virchow, once swallowed a virulent culture of cholera baccilli, sufficient to cause Disease Alice Buchbinder. — The great pour voice opinions on medicine. It Such correspondence is already going on among groups of workers in other industries, notably steel.

In this does as carpenters, who have become not mean, of course, that we should chiropractors and we have no objecting the course of the co

# CHANGE



By Michael Gold

#### A Genius Explores Communism

CRETTA PALMER, who is Woman's Page editor of the New York World Telegram, spent an afternoon in Union Square recently to study the subject of Communism.

She found out, in a few hours, what it was all about, and returned to write a complete summary for her sheet. Newspaper folk are as smart

It took the giants, Marx and Engels, a lifetime of research to outline Communism. Lenin spent another lifetime of a genius amplifying their knowledge. There are libraries containing thousands of books on the sub-

Armies of scholars are busy today rewriting the world's history in the light of the Marxian theory. It is indeed a brave new dazzling world, which

will not be fully explored in our own lifetime. But Gretta saw it all in one flash of vision. Here is her womanly intuition on the subject; read it and weep:

"Communism, as it exists in America at least," she pontificates, "is a religion. And a very fanatical and austere religion, too."

#### Listen, Gretta

(LISTEN, Gretta, do you know what the word religion means? It means any belief in the reality of other-worldliness, the supernatural. But Communism is the scientific method of creating a rational and beautiful human society on this planet earth.

(The fact that millions of workers in the world today believe with all their hearts and minds in Communism, and are ready to fight and die for it doesn't mean it's a religion, either. It only means that the masses of the world have been so oppressed and exploited by this horrible capitalist system of yours that they are desperate. They want Communism, and they want it quick, and they want it bad. But this isn't religion, any more than that Lenin was a priest, or William Z. Foster is a rabbi. (Would you call the Big Steel Strike that Foster led in 1919 a re-

ligious ceremony? But many steel workers shed their blood in that cause! (As to austerity and fanaticism, this is something that can't be discussed with superficial newspaper ladies. Anybody who believes in anything very hard, and is even willing to sacrifice a dollar or a job to it, let's say, must seem like a fanatic to a satisfied brain-filunkey of

#### She Wants the Amenities for All

BUT let us pass to the next emanation of this great Scripps-Howard owned brain:

"The present Communist program does not offer the pleasing hope of granting everyone the amenities of life which only the fortunate now enjoy. If it did, and offered a reasonable plan for achieving this end, we should probably be chanting the Internationale from the skyscrapers."

(But as it happens, Lady Gretta, Communism is simply that economic program which sets for its purpose the distribution of the amenities of life to all, instead of to a few parasites like your bosses. When the second Five-Year Plan is completed in the Soviet Union, for instance, every worker there will receive the equivalent of what is about \$5,000 a year in this country.

(But this is not going to convince you, Gretta, or make you sing the Internationale from the skyscrapers. For Scripps-Howard would fire you if you sang that song, and you know it, and you need a job badly, don't

#### And Plover and Vintage Wines!

TURN the crank, Professor, and let us examine the next view in this

panorama of a trained seal's mind:

"But Communism does not promise that the working man shall have tail coats and vintage wines and morocco-bound limited editions, that he shall dine off plover served to him on finely chased old Sheffield. Far from offering these delights to every one, it simply denies them to us all." (Wow! Whoops! With a hey-nonny-nonny and a hot-cha-cha!

(So that's what you want out of life? So, Gretta, you can't be satisfied without ployer on old Sheffield plate, and vintage wines! Well, Well! (There are some 5,000 jobless newspaper men and women in New York, who would be satisfied with three square meals a day and the room rent. But you must have plover.

(Really, what a low kind of butler's mind is yours. You have none of these things; you are a hard-working newspaper wage slave who may be licked out on the street tomorrow to join the unemployed. But you sob over the luxuries of your boss, as if you were sharing in them. This is the sign of the true flunkey; you identify yourself with the master's interests without any visible reward.

(Well, Gretta, enjoy your vintage wines and plover and morocco limited editions; we won't take them away from you.)

#### The Softer Things of Life

ANDALE, cabron. Allons, enfants. Proceed, professor, and elucidate the next little point:

Your true Communist scoffs at the softer things of life. He jeers at loyalties and sympathies for anything except the abstraction of social justice. You do not see happy faces among the men and women of Union Sq.; you see ferocious, threatening ones. And happiness, as Oscar Wilde once said, is nature's stamp of approval. They are not happy because they are wedded to a religion of hatred and negation."

(Well, Gretta, there are 17 million unemployed in America. Kids die of hunger every day, mothers hang themselves, unhappy parents fill the nut houses and jails.

(You can't believe this, probably, dining off your plover and drinking your vintage wines. But we assure you it's the truth.

(May you lose your job, Lady, and walk the streets hungry some day, and remember this taunt you flung at the unhappy poor of America. May you also learn to spit at the softer things of bourgeois life, knowing they are paid for with the blood and death of the workers. And may you also be forced to pray for nothing but this "abstraction of social justice" you

#### Thank You Very Much! AND the lovely, fat, soft lady concludes:

"Perhaps the industrial program of the Communists is a sound one. We wouldn't know. But it appears to be a party which outlaws every dictate of good manners and civilized living with the sole excuse of economic righteousness. And we're not taking any of that, thank you very

(Oh, no, not at all, thank YOU! Pardon me! I am so pleased to make your acquaintance! Will you please pass the butter? How lovely the moon is tonight. Shall we sit this dance out? Will you help me with my What would you care to have first-a sparkling Burgundy or the Chablis? I am so sorry if I stepped on your foot.

(But the southern slave owners had the finest of manners. You would have picked theirs as against the manners of John Brown. It is all very clear, Lady. You unquestionably are a female butler, and place the trivialities on a higher plane than the great life-and-death issues. May you have your reward from the masters. Strike your boss for a raise, Miss Palmer. Try and get it, do!)

# TWO SHIPS --- A SKETCH ... By An American Sailor

grinning motions me after him. Down a couple of stairways and into an immense room. Soft shaded lights illumine the room. Two long wide tables, covered with green felt stand tables, co

#### Groups from Workers' Clubs at the J. R. Club Symposium on Sunday Gign station reception in the U.S. That is due directly to the reports sent in to the RV59 by listeners in

clubs throughout Greater New York are expected to attend the symposium on literature arranged by the John Reed Club for this Sunday evening at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St.

The first to report the reception of the RV59 for the last week is Comrade Schiling of the Bronx. On John Reed Club for this Sunday evening at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl.

in World Literature" is the subject day in the Far East. The station of the symposium, in which three came in with plenty of volume and a outstanding writers and critics will little fading. He also received a veriparticipate: John Chamberlain, lit- fication from RV59 on his reception erary critic; Edward Dahlberg, novelist and co-editor of Partisan Re-Garfield of Brooklyn and Comrade view, and Kenneth Burke, whose book "Counterstatement" has aroused same reception. Joshua Kunitz, co-editor of the

a storm of critical comment. New Masses, will be chairman.

#### 2 Radios, 6 Lenin Books DailyWorker Sub, Prizes at IWO Birthday Jubilee

Worker, will go to lucky winners at the Costume Ball and Concert celebration of the fourth anniversary of the International Workers Order, this

Before the prize awards there will be a concert by the I.W.O. Symphony Orchestra directed by I. Korenman, the playing of the ether-wave instrument by Bar-Levy, well-known expert of the instrument, and a mass pageant by youth and children which well unfeld the history of the I.W.O. Symphony advisers to help build short wave radio sets to listen in to the U.S.S.R. as well as the rest of the world.

NOTICE OF MEETING

A new section of the Short-Wave Radio Club will be expensed in Rep. will unfold the history of the I.W.O. in its four years of growth. The evening will conclude with dancing until dawn to the fast rhythms of Sol Braverman's two Negro and All invited. white orchestras.

PHIL YOUNG, wire or phone the labora-tory immediately. Very important. Herb.

# A Seaman Wanders Onto a wall on a mahogany stand is a Nicolai. "We never smoke in our so-bronze bust of Lenin. A red flag cial room. We go out on deck." with hammer and sickle hangs from "Why sure." It seems fine some-

quiet comfort is like nothing I've

station has occupied the first place in the short wave radio news of for-

nd Irving Pl.

It was a lecture on Manchukuo in
"Bourgeois and Proletarian Types English, followed by the news of the

above-mentioned comrades

NEW YORK.—Two radios, a six-volume set of Lenin's works and a six-months' subscription to the Daily

ANNOUNCEMENT

We ask all interested in short wave radio to join a branch of our club in his neighborhood. If there is no the International Workers Order, this settled in the vicinity, join the radio section of the nearest Workers' Club section of the nearest Workers' Club where we are sending our technical advisers to help build short wave

> A new section of the Short-Wave Radio Club will be organized in Ben-sonhurst tonight at 9. The meeting will be held in the home of Starkoff, 30 Bay 25th St., Brooklyn, Apt. D-3.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc

7:00 P. M .- Morton Bowe, Tenor

5 p.m. E.S.T.
Sundays on 25 meters from 5 to 6
Sundays on 26 meters from 5 to 6
Sundays on 27 meter

12:30—Sosnick Orch.

-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, Songs -Willy Robyn, Tenor; Marie Gerard,

WJZ-760 Kc

10:30—Mario Cozzi, Baritone 11:00—Three Scamps, Songs 11:15—The North Star—Dr. Robert H. Baker 11:30—Rogers Orch.

WABC--860 Kc

7:00 P. M.—Myrt and Marge 7:15—Just Plant Bill—Sketch 7:30—Travelers Ensemble 7:45—News—Boake Carter 8:00—Green Orch; Men About Tot Vivise Parth Scarce Vivien Ruth, Songs
8:15—News—Edwin C. Hill
8:39—March of Time
9:00—Philadelphia Orch.
9:15—Alexander Woollcott—The Town Crier;
Dorothy Parker

Dorothy Parker
9:30—Melodio Strings
10:00—Olsen and Johnson, Comedians; Sosnick Orch.
10:30—News Reports
10:45—Mary Eastman, Soprano; Concert

Orch.

11:15-Boswell Sisters, Songs
11:30-Jones Orch.
12:00-Redman Orch.
12:30 A. M.—Belasco Orch.
1:00-Hopkins Orch.

seen on other shops. In our ship

A Soviet Ship and Sees
A Thing or Two

The sailors are scattered around the the deck, some leaning against the other wall is a piano. Some men sit around reading, playing the base of the bust. Oppsite Lenin's ship's rail, others talking in groups. The bunch feels pretty gium tonight. Last night Douney, one of the young sailors, came back frunk and walked off the end of the piler. The quartermaster at the gang heard the splash. Douney came up none and the pler. The quartermaster at the gang heard the splash. Douney came up none and the harbor for him.

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new sort of anti-war film. He has made a motion picture which in conception and execution is international. It has been titled "Hell on Third and the manual of the manual ception and execution is international. Pitkin Ave., Br It has been titled "Hell on Earth," Saturday

End it opens at the Acme Theatre, in Union Square, this Saturday.

Trivas has not made a war picture showing victories or defeats. He has not made a horror film for thrill seekers. He has made a film for workers showing that the Frenchman, the German, the Jew, the Negro and the Englishman are fundamentally on the same side of a battle rather than same side of a battle rather than puppets fighting for this or that

In this brief notice written at a Soprano Sopran

#### Marx Bros. In "Duck Soup" At Jefferson Saturday

reported interference with the Soviet broadcast by a Cuban station, COC, which had not been heard previously. The first out-of-town report on short wave reception came from a fan at South Bellington, Wash. He reported good reception of the Far Eastern station RV15 at Khabarovsk. The time was from midnight to 6 a.m. He also received Australia. He had been listening to a seventube set with a converter.

WJZ—760 KC

"Ouck Soup," the latest film produced by the Four Marx Brothers, will be shown at the Jefferson Theatre beginning Saturday. The same program will have "Flaming Gold," with Bill Boyd in the principal role. Wednesday the Jefferson screen program will include "Tillie and Gus." with W. C. Fields and Alison Skip10:00—The Iron Master—Bennett Chapple, Narrator

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#### Phila. John Reed Club Symposium Tonight

PHILADELPHIA.—The John Reed Club of Philadelphia has arranged a literary symposium, "The Writers and the Crisis," tonight at Labor Institute, 810 Locust St., at 8:30 p.m. Speakers will be John Wexley, Albert Mordell, Joshua Kunitz, Hal Borland, Samuel Grafton, and Elliot

FILM SHOWING TOMORROW "Anti-Imperialism" is the subject of the film showing and lecture unof the film showing and lecture under the auspices of the Film and Photo League and the New Masses at the New School for Social Research tomorrow night. This shows ing is part of a series on "The History of the Soviet Film."

By QUIRT

## WHAT'S ON

TODAY

DR. SCHWARTE WH speak on Wealth in U.S.R." at the Brownsville Youth Center, 105 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn.

JACK BUITENKANT will lecture at the Prospect Workers Center, 1157 S. Boulevard, Bronx, on "Can workers get justice in capitalist courts?"

MAX EDJACHT will lecture on "Social Insurance" at the I.W.O. Center, 1373—43rd St., Brooklyn, 8:30 pm. Auspices I.W.O. Branches 404 and 71. Adm. 100.

ANTI-WAR Conference. Auspices of Williamsburg Prov. Anti-War Comm. at 275 Broadway, Brooklyn, 8 pm. Vistors are invited.

SCOTT NEARING will lecture on Current Events at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and Entertainment given by Unit 17 Sec. 2 C.P. at the Hungarian Workers Center, 350 E. Sist St. Benefit Daily Worker Press. Adm. 15c.

Lith St. Proceeds for Morning Freiheit. THE SCOTTSBORO Br. ILLD. will celebrate its 2nd anniversary by giving a Theatre its 2nd anniversary by giving a Theatre Night and Dance at the Workers Center, 350 E. Sist St. Benefit Daily Worker Press. Adm. 15c.

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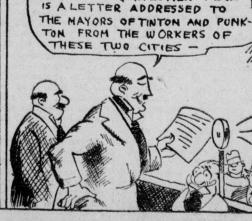
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1934

#### The Party Organizations Must Lead

TVERY DAY news comes from all cities of the firing of scores of thousands of C.W.A. workers. The working hours of all other C.W.A. workers have been cut from 30 to 24 in the cities, and to 15 in the smaller towns, cutting wages in proportion. The decree of Roosevelt orders the firing of an additional million on Feb. 15, and the liquidation of the entire C.W.A. program before May 1.

The masses of the unemployed workers, cut off from relief, and being fired from C.W.A. jobs, are boiling over with anger at being condemned to starvation by the Roosevelt government. They are demanding jobs and relief. The capitalist politicians are shivering in their boots for fear of the anger of the unem-

In this situation, in the face of the sharpest attack vet made by Roosevelt on the unemployed workers, the development of the broadest united front struggle for jobs, for relief and for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, must be organized and led by our

But the Party organizations are not yet sufficiently alive to the situation. The growing desperation of the unemployed, the need for security, the fact that seventeen million jobless are abandoned by Roosevelt to starve-calls for the sharpest break with all routine practices, and the immediate mobilization of the masses of the unemployed to struggle for their demands.

The sharpened situation calls for a quicker response of every Party member, for the development and leadership at once wherever the unemployed are, of a united front struggle against Roosevelt's Hunger Deal. Party members! Lead the fight for:

Not one C.W.A. worker to be fired! Every discharged C.W.A. man to be immediately reinstated! Every C.W.A. worker to be fully paid for time lost on account of Roosevelt's order! An end to discrimination against the Negro C.W.A. workers! Every discharged C.W.A. worker to get immediate adequate relief! Against the Roosevelt slashing of C.W.A. wages to coolie standards! All workers whose C.W.A. time is cut, shall receive full, regular wages! For the enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance

#### The Anti-Soviet Poison Of the "Nation"

THE POLICY of liberalism is always the fig-leaf for the brutal realities of the capitalist dictatorship.

This week's issue of the liberal weekly, "The Nation," once again confirms this Marxian analysis of the political function of bourgeois liberalism.

The liberal "The Nation" comments on Hitler's latest labor laws, and with the outraged "innocence" so typical of liberalism, it finds itself surprised, appalled by the harsh tyrannies of Fascist labor law.

But it is not this which is the main point. The main point of its editorial note, the note upon which concludes, is that now that the full tyranny of Fascism is revealed, it bares a remarkable resemblance-to what? The liberal "pro-Soviet enthusiasts" of "The Nation" give their ready answerto the labor laws of the Soviet Union!

Writes the liberal "The Nation"

"The worker is stripped of all freedom of action. The right of collective bargaining is denied him. He may not join with his fellows in striking against an unfair employer or against low wages or poor working conditions... Actually, the code saddles upon the German worker all the hardships which his Russian colleague has been enduring."

It is necessary to inquire why "The Nation" editors find it essential that an editorial on the repressive brutalities of Fascism contain a direct reference of the "hardships" of the Proletarian Dictatorship in the

The answer is to be found in the fact that the American working class, filled with a growing hatred of the Fascist dictatorship of German capitalism, and beginning to draw the lessons of the world-notorious betrayal of German Social-Democracy, which led the way to the rise of Fascism, is looking with growing sympathy toward the Socialist construction of the U.S.

Furthermore, the American working class is awakening to the Fascist fruits which are beginning to blossom from the N.R.A. New Deal in the form of outspoken anti-strike rulings from the N.R.A.-A. F. of L. officials, and in the reactionary strikebreaking of the N.R.A. labor boards. It will not take the American workers long to see the growing resemblance between these N.R.A. activities against strikers, and the Hitler labor codes. In many places they are already begining to see it.

- And this raises the question in their minds as to the way to defeat the Fascist menace, the growing Fascist reaction of the N.R.A.-Roosevelt program.

It is at this point that the world-shaking example of the Soviet Union, with its unparalleled advances in economy, culture and well-being comes before the minds of the workers with irresistible force. It is the example of the Proletarian Dictatorship which opens before them the true road out of Fascist reaction, oppression, wage slavery, unemployment and starvation!

There they have destroyed all the curses of capitalist exploitation, the dread insecurity of capitalist existence, with its joblessness and suffering! The natural thought, then, is, why not here?

And it is here that "The Nation" rushes in with its cunning defense of capitalist dictatorship against the revolutionary example of the Soviet Union!

THE LIBERAL editors of "The Nation" bewail the "hardships" of the Soviet Union. They dare in their venom to declare these "hardships" equal to the rigors of the Fascist savagery.

The workers in the Soviet Union suffer the same "hardships" that the German workers feel under the

heel of Fascism, says "The Nation." Was the Five-Year Plan possible, even thinkable, if it were not for the heroism, the devotion and sacrifice of the Soviet workers? Could the Soviet Union. faced by a hostile capitalist world, ever achieve the enormous historic strides in culture and well-being if its government were not based upon the deepest loyalty and devotion of the toiling masses, if the Soviet

masses did not feel flesh and blood ties with their government, if they did not feel that it was their voice, their own will?

But what is the main point of "The Nation" slander against the Soviet Union? It consists precisely in this, that "The Nation" is

deliberately concealing the class difference between the Fascist capitalist dictatorship in Germany and the Proletarian Dictatorship of the workers and farmers in the Soviet Union, which gives the toiling masses more real democracy than is even conceivable under bourgeois democracy? What is this capitalist democracy, so beloved of "The Nation," but the masked dictatorship of Wall Street monopoly capital? Who is it who controls the economic life of the United States, and through it, the political power of the government, if not the inner clique of Wall Street finance capital?

In the Soviet Union, there is the largest and most powerful trade union movement in the world, with 17,000,000 members. It is these trade unions, embracing the best and most numerous sections of the workers in the Soviet union, who exercise immense influence in steering and developing the life of the country. Even the capitalist-distorted reports of the Soviet Union cannot hide the fact that the Soviet form of government, with its factory councils, its elections in the shops, mines, and farms, gives the toiling masses the broadest working class democracy that exists in

There are no strikes in the Soviet Union becauseand for all their pretended ignorance, "The Nation" editors know this very well - the factories, the wage scales, the working conditions, etc., are in the hands of the workers themselves. They cannot strike against themselves. And they have destroyed the capitalist exploiting class, a class which still plunders the masses

It is to divert the American working class from the only road that can end the crisis and defeat the menace of Fascism, the road of Proletarian Revolution for a Soviet America, that the liberal editors of "The Nation" drop their touch of poison against the Soviet Union in an editorial purporting to denounce Fascism.

In their fight against the Proletarian Revolution, no less venomous for all its liberal trappings, the liberal editors of "The Nation" inevitably line themselves on the side of those who are paving the way for the rise of Fascist reaction in America, that Fascist reaction, which is growing swiftly out of the Roosevelt N.R.A., which finds in "The Nation" editors such enthusiastic

#### Another Lynching

AST WEDNESDAY NIGHT the bullet-riddled body of a young Negro worker was flung into the face of the oppressed Negro masses and white workers rallying to the revolutionary struggle against the growing lynch terror and persecution of the Negro masses.

The working class cannot allow this brutal act to go unchallenged. We must answer the white rulingclass by thunderous protests and militant actions, drawing new sections of the toiling masses and of all elements opposed to lynching into the mass fight against the fascist lynch attacks on the Negro masses.

This latest revolting lynching must serve to emphasize the necessity for a sustained struggle against the lynch lords, their courts and other instruments of government. It must bring to the attention of every worker that the Scottsboro boys are still held in the shadow of the electric chair and in constant danger of the lynch gangs, despite the overwhelming proof of their innocence. It must sound the alarm for the sharpening of the mass fight for the passage of the Civil Rights Bill of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, and for the enforcement of all its measures. including those calling for the death penalty for

#### Their Secret Conference

GENERAL JOHNSON was hastily called into the current meeting of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor in Washingeton to help cap the boiling volcano of protest among the rank and file against the N.R.A.

Everywhere there are symptoms of a rising strike wave (anthracite, hotels, agricultural laborers, fishermen, metal, etc.) against the miserably low wages and intolerable conditions imposed by the slave codes without exception.

The A. F. of L. leaders find it extremely difficult to use the old lies about the boom of the N.R.A. Too many strikes have been brutally broken by the National Labor Board and the A. F. of L. officials. The promised higher pay and better conditions have turned out to be fire traps.

Now the A. F. of L. officials propose that more of them be given jobs as administrators in drawing up the codes. John L. Lewis is proposed for administrator in the coal codes. Here he will be even better able to serve the coal operators in actually slashing wages, imposing still more slavish conditions on the workers. Major Berry of the Pressmen's Union, is already an assistant administrator to Johnson. General Johnson. as one of the recommendations for Major Berry, declared he would not "too ardently press labor's cause." Berry, an exposed racketeer and strikebreaker, a swindler and crook, is put on as administrator to deal with the conditions and lives of the workers through the

These gentlemen will not be "labor" representatives. They will do the bidding of the bosses as N.R.A. administrators, wearing the label of "labor." Their very presence on the N.R.A. as administrators will be used to revive the workers' faith in the N.R.A., to keep them from independent action, to fill them with hopes while their wages are being cut.

Besides, Green talks about "strengthening" the labor sections of the N.R.A. He wants the compulsory arbitration and strikebreaking features made more

EVERY MEASURE proposed is directly aimed at the rank and file and their struggle for improved conditions in the face of the brutal inflation measures of the Roosevelt regime.

The bureaucracy of the A. F. of L. is being drawn more and more into the government apparatus to act as code administrators, to help directly lower real wages, and then to use their union positions to break

LL OF THIS is in preparation for the coming sharp A class battles. Inflation is crushing down still further the workers' living standards. Along with the gold bill, Roosevelt, with the help of the A. F. of L. officialdom, is perfecting the N.R.A. codes to defeat the workers' resistance and strikes, to hold real wages down so the big bosses can benefit on increased profits through inflation.

No wonder Green wants secrecy!

There should be no secret made of it, however, in the local unions. Here is the task of the rank and file oppositions, or militant workers where these oppositions have not been organized: Demand the withdrawal of these strike-breakers

from N.R.A. posts! They are placed there as "labor" representatives and in this guise commit the most dastardly crimes against the workers. Smash all the illusions about improvements and amendments of the N.R.A. in the interest of labor! Every change in the codes will be against the workers. Show the only way to defeat Roosevelt's attack. Organize and prepare for fruggles, to win, by the workers' own might, improved conditions, higher wages and union recog-

#### Austrian Nazis To Try Coup Jan. 30 as Powers Plan Action

Dolfuss Orders Raids. Arrests of Socialist Workers

VIENNA, Jan. 25.—Austrian Hitlerites in the fascist Heimwher (Home Guards) are reported planning a coup to seize the government on Jan. 30 the first anniversary of the Nazi murder regime in Germany. The Heimwehr is the main bulwark of Chancellor Dollfuss' fascist "corporate The defections in its ranks compelled Dollfuss to appeal to the big powers in the League of Nations to protect Austria's independence, in the knowledge that France and Italy, especially, are opposed to German control of Austria, because of its strategic situation in Central Europe.

Chancellor Dollfuss yesterday sur-rendered to the pressure of the Nazis in the Heimwehr for the suppression of the Socialist Party, whose leaders have loyally supported the Dollfuss fascist dictatorship, and resumed raids on Socialist headquarters. Thirty Socialists were arrested, and the raids are continuing. The government claimed to have seized secret Socialist arsenals, including 3 machine guns, 60 rifles and 20,000 rounds of infantry munitions. Undoubtedly, the main reason for the raids is the growing revolutionary struggles of the Socialist rank and file, who are increasingly oining the anti-fascist United Fron the illegal Austrian Communist Party, thus creating the fear among the bourgeoisie that their lackeys in leadership of the Socialist Party would not be able much longer to block the revolutionary struggle against fascism.

The Austrian Hitlerites are demanding the immediate dismissal of those Socialist leaders who are in the

of arms and explosives to the Aus-

Hitler has not answered the recent derstood he will reject as "unfounded" the Austrian complaints. Meantime, a Nazi broadcast from Berlin declared that the only basis for peace between Austria and Germany was the coming to power of the Austrian the coming to power of the Austrian National Socialists. National Socialists.

#### Foreign News **Briefs**

Jugoslav Cabinet Resigns

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Jan. 25-The Cabinet of Premier Milan Sershkich resigned today as a result of to Machado.

the huge Skoda works, has re-employed 1,000 workers as a result of large war orders from Japan and South America, aggregating \$4,000,000. American imperialism and its Cuban Mendieta.

Woolworth Company.

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SING A SONG OF TEN BILLIONS!



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President Mendieta, contrary to have completely surrounded the town of have completely surrounded the town of Pinglo, which, however, is still holding out.

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joint action with French imperialism against Germany is being considered.

Japan Orders War Material in Czechoslovakia

PREHA, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 25—

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## Havana Workers in Japanese Seize All Cars In Stormy Protests as Harbin For Drive on U.S.S.R.

U. S. Aids Mendieta Vehicles Being Rushed to Pogranitchnaya on Soviet Border

HARBIN, Jan. 25.—The Japanesetile demonstration two days ago by Army has seized all available auto- Japanese militarists and tsarist white mobile trucks and other vehicles in guards in front of the district white sell-out to American imperialism, exploded ammunition at the Mencada mobile trucks and other vehicles in military post at Santiago yesterday, mobile trucks and other vehicles in Harbin for shipment eastward to offices of the Chinese Eastern Railway. Six Soviet officials of that road

New army units are arriving here Japanese authorities.

the attempts of a group of physicians to betray the strike by agreeing to a 30-day truce with the government. The strikes of electric and other workers continue, despite attempts by the government directed by U.S. battlethe government, directed by U. S. ships, which have been in the harbor Gen. Sun Tien-ying, Nanking gen-Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, to for months in a sinister threat to the eral, on Ningsia City, capital of the Cuban masses, fired a salute to the rebel Ningsia warlord. The Nanking new government.

causing considerable destruction of war material. Several soldiers have are still retained in prison by the officials:

protest of the Austrian Government against these activities, but it is unobservers that the Japanese imperialists are planning an early atarrel a drive to convert that region into tack on the Soviet Union. This conviction is further strengthened by the increasing Japanese-inspired anti-Soviet provocations, including a hos-

forces captured the town of Likanpu

Rational Bank a loan it had made sharp differences over finance and sharp differences over finance and police policies in the deepening economic crisis and on the question of extending recognition to the Soviet Union.

HAVANA, Jan. 24.—Cuban workers yesterday answered U. S. recognition of its pupper Mendieta government by the principal Woolwords arises in ousting former President Grau San Martin, was in conference of the conclusion of the conference of the Cuban is pledge to protect Wall Street in Joint action with French imperialism

The Mendieta government, true to joint action with French imperialism

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PREHA, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 25— but immediately re-assembled and were rejected by the workers.

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## American League Against War and Fascism; Rudolph Tieger, Rockaway Beach Committee, American League; Annie E. Gray, Director, Women's

1. No more appropriations for war purposes; we demand public works and not war works. Complete rejection of the current requests of the Army and Navy for additional funds for war prepara-tions. Instead of billions for war we demand the use of these funds

by Burck Mass Meetings

Against War,

Monday Night

Browder Speaks Same

Night in Newark

and New York

NEW YORK.—Workers, students intellectuals, opponents of war, will meet in St. Nicholas Arena Monday

night to hear the report of the united

front delegation of the American League Against War and Fascism,

who will place anti-war demands that day before President Roosevelt and

other administration executives in

Speakers at St. Nicholas Arena will be Earl Browder, General Secretary, Communist Party; Dorothy Detzer, Executive Secretary, Women's Inter-national League for Peace and Free-dom; J. B. Matthews, Chairman American League Against War and

American League Against War and Fascism; Leroy Bowman of the Ex-ecutive Board of A. F. of L. Teachers Union and Vice President New York

Urban League; Harold Hickerson, Secretary, Workers Ex-Servicemen's League and Dr. Addison T. Cutler of Columbia University, chairman.

The United Front Committee which

will go to Washington consists of Dorothy Detzer; C. A. Hathaway, Secretariat, Communist Party; Marty

Fox, Executive Secretary, League for Industrial Democracy; Ella Reeve

Bloor, United Farmers League; Prof. H. W. L. Dana, Boston American League; Maxwell Stewart, Foreign Policy Association; James Lerner,

Youth Section, American League; A. A. Heller, Friends of the Soviet

Union; J. B. Matthews, Chairman of the American League; Charles Zim-merman, Local 22, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union;

Louis Hyman and Irving Potash, Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union; Monroe Sweetland, Intercol-

legiate League for Industrial Demo-cracy; Francis A. Hensen, Secretary

system of social insurance. 2. Immediate cancellation of all war contracts for the building of battleships, airplanes, submarines, etc., which have been financed by grants from the Public Works funds during the past months.

for the unemployed and a national

3. Immediate abolition of the R. O. T. C., the C. M. T. C. and the C. C. C. Build schools not battle-ships! We demand federal grants to aid in keeping schools open and to provide adequate school facilities.

4. Immediate withdrawal of all armed forces from all foreign

#### Fascist Regime Set Up in Estonia As Mass Unrest Grows

Emergency Session of Cabinet Orders Gov't by Decree

TALLINN, Estonia, Jan. 25.—An open fascist dictatorship, aimed at drowning in blood the growing revolutionary struggles of the impoverished Estonian masses, was set up here yesterday by decree of Premier Constantin Paets, leader of the "Fascist Fighters for Freedom." The decree was voted at an emergency midnight session of the Cabinet. The vote was greeted with a salvo of 21

passed by Parliament under the pre-text of reforms, Paets is empowered

can also dissolve the Diet at will. Estonia is one of the Baltic states on the borders of the Soviet Union. It has a population of 1,119,518, and has been the scene of intense activities by the German Nazis.

Stolen Evidence OK Against Reds; Wrong To Keep It Afterward

LONDON, Jan. 24. - Documents

of importance."

seizure, though illegal, was justified by the "interests of the state," but he penalized Lord Trenchard, police commissioner, and two inspectors, for having failed to return the documents after using them against the marchers. They must pay Hannington 30

# Troyanovsky Tells of Gains Won by USSR Masses

#### Guest of Honor at Banquet Here

Both the red flag with its golden nomic and cultural, could be most fruitful for the entire world."

nammer and sickle and the American flag hung above the speakers'

The table was arranged by the American Russian Institute, which Relations with the U.S.S.R.

Other speakers, in addition to Troy-anovsky, were William C. Bullitt, U. S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union; through our Society for Cultural Re-through our Society for Cultural Reand John Erskine, author. Mrs. Nor- among its functions acts as a clear-Thatcher, president of the New York publications." Bar Association, who acted as toast-

Troyanovsky, however, was pre-bers of different scientific associa-sented to the audience by U. S. tions of the United States. Ambassador Bullitt.

Alexander Woolcott made some we have thousands of young men and pointedly humorous references to women in our colleges and instituthe way in which the Soviet Union tions preparing themselves for techwas made to appear by some corre- nical posts under our planned socialthink of Russia's economic system, of engineering in American universi-we must acknowledge that Russia is ties. We sincerely appreciate the one country in which the people hospitality shown to these young express themselves culturally."

Soviet Ambassador Is great cultural advances made in the "I suppose," declared Troyanovsky, Soviet Union. The Soviet ambassa- "that these latter make a special apdor learned the English language in peal because we in the Soviet Union Tokyo where he spent several years have something of the pioneer spirit as Ambassador to Japan.

1,200 assembled at a banquet in his honor at the Hotel Astor on Wednes- these fields, as well as in the eco-

Tells of Interest In U. S. The Soviet Ambassador told of the "wide and eager interest" in the United States. "Our various scientific bodies alone," he continued, rewas formerly the Society for Cultural 70,000 volumes from the U.S. annually, more than from any other coun-

Alexander Woolcott, dramatic critic; lations with Foreign Countries, which man Hapgood introduced Thomas D. ing house for exchanges of scientific

Troyanovsky said that there are 144 Soviet scientists who are mem-"In applied science, particularly,

spondents, and John Erskine spoke ist development, who are ardent stuof the "many treasures in art and dents of American scientific achieve-literature to which we owe a debt of gratitude to Russia." Erskine de-also have over 50 students in the clared that "whatever one may United States studying various phases

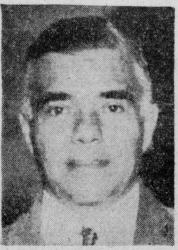
Speaks in English
Troyanovsky's speech, which he delivered in English, was broadcast

The Soviet Ambassador pointed out that there is wide interest in the Soviet Union in books about America, over a nationwide hookup. Millions "particularly in books showing the of American workers and farmers development of the United States, listened in and heard from this rep-resentative of the Soviet Govern-pioneer days, books telling of advenment the story of the struggle of turous exploration and of the clear-the U.S.S.R. for peace and of the ing and charting of the wilderness." literate. There were ninety national

and because in the wide spaces of NEW YORK.—The consistent peace policy of the Soviet Union and its struggle to improve the material and cultural level of its people were stressed in a speech made by Alexander A. Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, before 1.200 assembled at a banquet in his The Co-operation of both countries in 1.200 assembled at a banquet in his The Co-operation of both countries in 1.200 assembled at a banquet in his The Co-operation of both countries in 1.200 assembled at a banquet in his The Co-operation of both countries in 1.200 assembled at a banquet in his The Co-operation of both countries in 1.200 assembled at a banquet in his The Co-operation of both countries in 1.200 assembled at a banquet in his The Co-operation of both countries in 1.200 assembled at a banquet in his The Co-operation of both countries in 1.200 assembled at a banquet in his The Co-operation of both countries in 1.200 assembled at a banquet in his The Co-operation of both countries in 1.200 assembled at a banquet in his The Co-operation of both countries in 1.200 assembled at a banquet in his The Co-operation of both countries in 1.200 assembled at a banquet in his The Co-operation of base of wilderness to be subdued and developed to serve the purposes of our union there are still great stretches of wilderness to be subdued and developed to serve the purposes of our union there are still great stretches of wilderness to be subdued and developed to serve the purposes of our people.

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Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States.

why a scientific rapprochement with the most advanced Western nations is of great interest to us.' Rise in Standards

Troyanovsky explained that "our work in all lines of cultural endeavor has a growing momentum in large measure because of the steadily broadening demands of the people. These demands have come with the rise of the standard of living and the spread of education." Referring to the success of the

Soviet Union virtually eleminating illiteracy, the Soviet ambassador said: "The most tragic things about old Russia was that two out of every three persons were condemned to

#### Welfare of People Is First Consideration In U.S.S.R., He Says

nationalities have been supplied with alphabets and with schools—in most cases with the Latin alphabet."

The wide extent of education in the Soviet Union was indicated by Troyanovsky in his speech. "Compulsory education covering a period of four years," he asserted, "has been son had obligingly resigned to make extended to every corner of the country, and in most of our cities. It is lowing a plebescite last October. Unbeing expanded to seven years. There are nearly three times as many chil-are nearly three times as many children in elementary and secondary schools as there were in 1914. Inschools as there were in 1919. In-stead of 7,000,000 we have now in the schools about 24,000,000 children." to issue laws by decree and to veto any laws adopted by Parliament. He schools about 24,000,000 children." Troyanovsky referred to "those critics" who declare that the Soviet

Union has absorbed itself too much in technique and machinery. "We talk about these things because in our country there is a crying need for machinery and technique. During the last century Czarist Russia fell steadily behind the Western world in respect to these and other things. Science and technical progress were not only sadly neglected, in a large measure they were regarded as intruders subject to suspicion."

The speaker explained that "while The speaker explained that "while it has been necessary for the Soviet state to devote much attention to the development of its industrial and agricultural basis, activities on bhalf of the welfare of the people have always been placed in the first rank of importance."

LONDON, Jan. 24. — Documents taken illegally by the police from W. A. L. Hannington, organizer of last year's national Hunger March, were used to railroad Hannington and other Hunger Marchers to jail.

A judge today declared that the seizure, though illegal, was justified

said significantly: "Even during times of financial stress there has been a steady in-crease of sums devoted to health, education, scientific effort and gen-