

of the Communist Party when sup- Morris S. Tremaine have all been posedly you are 'investigating' Com- informed of the facts-but not one munism shows up your committee of them has seen fit to move a for what it really is, a tool of the muscle to expose these conditions Chamber of Commerce and the Na- to the people of New York State or tional Manufacturers Association in reinstate the discharged auditor. their openly announced drive to illegalize the Communist Party, de- in New York City was approached

Practically every large newspape

port and imprison active Commu- with the facts of the story-includnists as the first step toward cut- ing the "liberal" "fire-eating," "utilting workers' wages, speeding up ity-fighting" New York Post. Not one of them unemployed, and introducing fascist too much dynamite in it. It hit This, in brief, is the outline of Warning the masses that the the sordid story of New York State The munition makers, who liternounced the Congressional commit- ally coined gold out of the torn tee for its democratic pretenses, flesh that strewed the world's batstating that this "democracy" tlefields in the World War have served to introduce fascism, in Ger- met their equals-the uitilities that many and Austria, and is now traffic in civil misery, rene duPont being used to pave the way for may now offcially shake hands with Alfred H. Schoellkopf. mine Scene Laid in Cohoes, N. Y. The scene of the story is laid principally in the little town of banks of the Hudson. What transpired in the relief administration of this community of 32,000 people, To Move Away of this community of 32,000 people, has, in one degree or another—as the relief investigation now going years of war. the relief investigation now going on in New York City eloquently indicates-happened in many another city in the State. On June 6 of this year, a T.E.R.A. field auditor, Karl Hiller, of 16 threatening the last line of Bolivian Oswald Court, Oceanside, New defense which separates them from yesterday actually affirms the right | York, was ordered by T.E.R.A. headthe properties of Standard Oil. Conquarters into Cohoes to make a presequently, this year both sides anaudit of expenditures and commitnounced that they would not enments made by the local relief tertain a truce if it were proposed. group. We use the term "pre-audit" South Norwalk, and the Shuster advisedly, since the State T.E.R.A. Two Held by Soviets was then paying 100 per cent of the relief expenses of the com-As Spies for Japanese munity and not 75 per cent as prescribed by the Wicks Act. When Mr. Hiller arrived in Cohoes he found six months of commitments awaiting examination and payment. He immediately informed his superiors at T.E.R.A. headquarters, 79 Madison Avenue, of discoveries. In particular, Mr. Hiller informed his executive officers of the duplication of light bills by the New York Power and Light Company—a subsidiary of the Niagara and Hudson Power Corporation. Orenbai. Mr. Alfred H. Schoellkopf, be it noted, is chairman of the Board this company and a director. Submits Written Charges

know that the I. L. D. is providing the best legal defense. But legal defense alone is not enough. We must support the fight with our bor Defense, Room 610, 80 East 11th protest and make public opinion Street, New York City

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by telegraph, airmail, special deliv- foreclosed farmers facing pauperery, to the Scottsboro-Herndon Deism, the bloated and the starving, fense Fund of the International La-"to serve and dwell together in unity

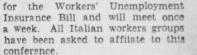
At the same moment came the report from the War Department that the Army had just awarded a \$1,656,394 contract for the immedi-

ate construction of 74 new war planes. This follows on the heels of the recent purchase of 90 new

of the first jury panels but not accepted for jury duty, denied that delegates representing thirty-two organizations have Mrs. Warwick had approached her. She testified that she invited Mrs. here by the Detroit Conference of Warwick to her home for dinner Italian Organizations. The Conferafter she had been excused from ence has decided to continue as a jury service. united body to carry on the work

Caught in Contradiction

"If you did not know Mrs. War- Insurance Bill and will meet once wick, how did you get acquainted a week. All Italian workers groups



been elected

measures for the suppression of the people in high places. workers' movement as a whole."

Congress is preparing to enact anti- Relief. laws, Browder de-Communist fascism in this country.

NLB Decision **Helps Plants**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25 .-Apparently ordering the reinstatement of workers dismissed by two Brooklyn fur dressing firms, the National Labor Relations Board of these firms to move, and thereby to break down union conditions.

While the two concerns, the Globe Gabbe Corporation, now at Gaio Corporation, now at Farmingdale, L. I., are instructed to reinstate their Brooklyn employes, this decision is being disregarded by the companies.

The decision followed the complaint lodged by the Fur Dressers Local 2 and the Fur Floor Walkers Union Local 3. The two concerns in May moved their plants without notifying the unions, and terminated the agreements without notice, and threw the employes out of work. Non-union conditions were instituted in the new locations.

The decision of the N.L.R.B. orthe Brooklyn employes reinstated "who desire to work at the new location,'s but makes no provision for the moving of the employes to these new towns. The decision orders the companies to "recognize and bargain collectively with the two unions as representatives of all their employes." This decision is as valueless as many similar decisions of the N. R. A. Boards, unless the workers themselves, through their own organized strength are able to force the decision. These demagogic decisions, as for example in the Houde case, are disre-garded with impunity by the employers unless the workers themselves are able to enforce them.

CLASSES POSTPONED

Due to the American Youth Con-gress and the holidays, classes of the Youth Section of the International Workers' Order have been restooned until Jan. 6. They will be resumed on that date.

In a formal report submitted to 5. H. McVicar, Acting Comptroller of the T.E.R.A., under date of

August 10, Mr. Hiller wrote: ... the New York Power and Light Company rendered duplicate bills, showing exactly the same meter readings and kilowatts consumed, the only variance on the bills being that the period ending for light consumed differed by two days. This company also filed sworn claims for these duplicate bills with two orders for the same amounts, one of

which was erroneously issued in the Home Relief Bureau. "Specimens of these irregularities were given to Mr. McVicar. Acting Comptroller, at a meeting

held in Hearing Room No. 4, State (Continued on Page 2) the bonus

CHACO WAR TO FIRE 5,000

'Civilized' Amenities **Discarded** in Fight to Avoid Appearance for Imperialists of Mass Lav-Off

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 25 .- The NEW YORK .- "Every effort is to be made to avoid the appearance Bolivian and Paraguayan governments, who are fighting to deter- and rush of a mass lay-off."

whether the British or So reads the statement issued to American imperialists shall tap the officials of Macy's department store, rich Chaco oil fields, spent their on procedure for a Christmas lay-Christmas slaughtering the peas- off of at least 5,000 in that store Cohoes, New York, a municipality a ants and workers that comprise alone. Macy's heads the list of New few miles north of Albany on the the armies with renewed vigor. This York stores now in the process of was the first Christmas that the laying off tens of thousands of armies spent fighting in the three workers.

> On the previous Christmases tions dated Nov. 30, were issued in when the benign Roosevelt took "civilized" amenities were adhered seven copies; to the heads of the office. to and truces were agreed upon. time office, training, employment, This year the Paraguayan armies floor superintendent, record, hosare pressing the Bolivian forces pital offices and protection departvery hard, and at the moment are ment.

> > The care taken in Macy's department store to "avoid the appearance of a mass layoff," gives a clear indication of the hollowness of employment increase claims. "There will be two dates for gen-

eral Christmas layoff - Saturday, Dec. 22 and Monday, Dec. 24," the instructions stated. "The layoff in the Delivery de-

partment will take place Dec. 21, **On Siberian Frontier** and 22 for internal delivery, and (Special to the Daily Worker) delivery."

KHABAROVSK, Dec. 25. - Two Chinese have been arrested as spies on Soviet territory westward of the town Turyirog. One is the commander of a section of the 15th regiment, Third infantry brigade of Manchukuo, named Khaminfa, the other being an inhabitant of the Manchurian frontier hamlet of Both stated that they were carry-

ing out instructions of Japanese officers to reconnoitre the locality eastward of Propasti Hill (west of Turyirog) in order to gain military information on the condition of

(Continued on Page 6) and also the position of military units. A strict inquiry into the case

Germany Buys Autos

Berlin Publishers Put BERLIN, Dec. 25 .- Official statis-Pay Cut in Stockings

roads, the construction of barracks

is proceeding.

BERLIN Dec. 25.—The managers ing the period from January to of the publishing firm of Ullstein August, 1934, as against 1,480 for have decided that the wages of the entire personnel shall be reduced 15 per cent after Jan. 1. The usual takes into consideration the im-Christmas bonus will not be given. ports-carefully disguised-of vehi-The managers explain that the recles for army use, the true figures duction should have been in force for imported automobiles amount from Dec. 1, and that the post- to more than 8,000, which means a eral Maurice Gamelin, as the Hitler ponement to Jan. 1st constitutes decided progress in military equipment for transport.

mbing planes, and 110 attack and ursuit planes. Urgent war building is following

the heightened tension between the big imperialist rivals, Japan, Britain. Officials Are Instructed and the United States. The Naval conference has collapsed. Day and night, the battleships are being rushed to completion as Davis, Roosevelt's representative abroad maneuvers against Britain and

Japan for supremacy in the world markets and naval power. If the millions of workers who vesterday went to the grocery and butcher stores found that ther pay envelopes had shrunk in buying power since last Christmas, the explanation was forthcoming in a report which shows another price ad-

vance of 1.85 per cent for November. bringing the cost of food to a peak Macy's lay-off procedure instruc- 28 per cent higher than last March

> "give consideration" to the proposals of the recent secret conference of

and reduced relief. Confer with Roper

It was considered significant that the associate of Roosevelt in yesterday's Christmas festivities was

addressed the National Association of Manufacturers in New York, pledging them action on six points covering increased profits.

As Congress prepares for session Dec. 22 and 24, for the external within the next two weeks, plans to slash the real wages of all work-

"No one employed previous to ers through inflation, along with January 1, 1934, may be laid off in further devaluation of the dollar, the Christmas reduction of force loom as a prospect made necessary between Dec. 15 to Dec. 29. Such by imperialist world competition for layoffs where necessary may be markets.

recommended for Dec. 29 or later." At the same time the slashing of But the layoff is not limited only all Federal appropriations for reto those who have been hired dur- lief came closer as a reality through ing 1934. The Christmas layoff is open preparations yesterday by usually taken advantage of for re- leading administration spokesmer placing old hands with younger and to block all attempts to halt Rooselower paid workers. The following velt's balancing of the budget at are layoff instructions for all who the expense of relief appropriations. have been employed for over a year. Relief cutting will be a major item (a) Feople employed during the for the next Congress.

22,000,000 on Relief

to 22.000.000. For Army Transport In Europe, the capitalist coun-tries were an armed camp, with the capitalists in each country fearful tics show that 3,370 automobiles of the growing hatred of the masses were imported into Germany dur- and the imperialist war plans of

clearly evident as a major bulwark against war. Yesterday, France chose a new

military chief for her army, Gen-

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RAUFS PLAL

families have to go hungry to

provide the \$23,000,000 bonus for

the six jovial gentlemen of the

Bethlehem Steel Corporation?

Exposure of Friends of New Germany Leaders

Evidence of graft and corruption on the part of leaders of the prothe meaning of the California Nazi Friends of New Germany, to-Criminal Syndicalist Law in the day led to the New York Local's library oureaucracy attempting to defend McAllister was then put on the themselves by on injunction against stand by Gallagher. He attempted revolt of disillusioned members. to counter the defense questioning At a regular weekly meeting of with statements such as "I cannot the Friends of New Germany on give information publicly, see me Dec. 12 a rank and file member rose privately in my office," and "this is on the floor and accused the leader a fishing expedition by the deship of gross misappropriation of fendants.' funds. When he demanded the had received thousands of protest

immediate issuance of a complete letters, cards and resolutions from Meanwhile, Roosevelt prepared to financial statement, he was set upon and beaten by the so-called "Ordnungsdienst," better known as industrialists at White Sulphur Storm Troopers. At this point a Springs regarding wages, open shop, general fight developed and many

On the following day, Dr. Herber Schnuch, national leader of the made against himself and one of 'Bund." issued a leaflet charging Anton Haegele, leader of the Manhattan group, with fomenting the revolt and announcing his expulsion. On Dec. 15 the Deutsche Beobachter, official organ of the Friends of New Germany, carried a headline announcing the "end of mismanage-King had come running excitedly ment" and in its editorial proceeded o attack the old guard leaders as 'unfit and dictatorial." It announced that that paper would appear under a new editor and that Schnuch, Giessibl and other old

The Schnuch group had played right into the hands of Haegele, since when the Deutsche Beobachter was founded, it was decided to

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Nazis Rush Training

BERLIN, Dec. 25 .- Following on the recent report that members of Guards were to be deprived of their

pigeons. with the management of arms are

to be passed through the necessary training as quickly as possible. These measures have caused a great ferment among the Storm mon and District Attorney McAl-Troops.

with her," the prosecution asked. "While waiting to be called as a Delegates from the A. F. of L juror I overheard some insulting re-Painters Local numbers 37 and 42, marks made to Mrs. Warwick by have been elected and these organi-Anti-FascistGroupOpens sered me," Mrs. Davis replied, "and zations are supporting the camother prospective jurors that anafter I was excused from the jury I then spoke to Mrs. Warwick and our acquaintance was furthered after that."

He admitted that he

paign for the Workers' Bill in spite of the attacks made by Martel, the head of the Central Trades and Labor Council. The Polish workers have been Mrs. Davis was hastily excused by very active in the preparations for District Attorney McAllister when the Congress. They have formed a she stated that she had looked up

united front with the Polish local of the Socialist Party and have succeeded in getting branches of the Polish National Alliance, veteran organizations and church societies active in the campaign. Two mass meetings with over 1,000 present at each were held here last Friday and delegates were elected to go to Washington.

Reading S. P. to Send Delegates

READING. Pa., Dec. 25 .- The Chauffeurs and Teamsters Union members here last week elected the recording secretary of their local to represent them in Washington at ing the West Coast strike struggles the National Unemployment Congress

This union has already endorsed the Workers' Bill and is supporting the work of the sponsoring committee in their efforts to reach other workers' organizations.

A number of delegates are pected from the Bethel A. M. E. the jurors also collapsed under the Church, the Berks County Local of nesses by the defense. Mrs. King, of the American Federation of the Socialist Party and Branch 10 Hosiery Workers whose last national convention in Reading endorsed the Bill

Birmingham Conference

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 25 .- A call for a trade union conference to apartment and was threatening to increase the support for the Nakill Mrs. Nix. Mrs. King could not tional Congress for Unemployment Insurance was issued here last Gallagher renewed his charges week, pointing out the need for the against the District Attorney's of- Workers' Bill and the urgency of fice of tampering with the jury to rallying mass support to break the further the frame-up of the 18 opposition of the big industrialists. The conference will be held Sundefendants, and of planting Mrs. Rose on the jury. The judicial day afternoon, Dec. 30, at 2 o'clock, investigation is to be continued in Carpenters' Hall, 708 North Sev-

next Saturday. Gallagher is also enteenth Street. Each trade union pushing for an investigation of Jury has been asked to send five dele-Commissioner Le Graves. gates. Meantime, selection of the jury The call was signed by a sponwill be continued from the seventh soring committee which includes A. special panel called after the ex- L. Bowers, International Organizer haustion of two regular panels and of Local 91, Blacksmiths, Dropsix special panels. Negroes and all forgers and Helpers; C. H. Brand, the Storm Troops and the Special workers or any one suspected of the Vice-President of Federal Labor remotest sympathy with the work- Union 18388, Tarrant City; Lee

Protests against the frame-up International Molders' Union; Jos

and the whole procedure in the Howard, Lodge 23, Amalgamated court should be sent to Governor Association of Iron, Steel and Frank Merriam, Judge Dal M. Lem- Metal Workers; Joe Strange, lister, all at Sacramento, Calif.

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Meanwhile, workers and relief rolls, despite all attempts to decrease their number, have increased For New Storm Troops

der.

Secretary of Commerce Roper, who

leaders were deposed.

Joseph Schuster, national commander of the Ordnungsdienst were severely beaten. The meeting finally broke up in complete disor-

all parts of the country denouncing the frame-up of the 18 defendants, who were arrested in the vigilante raids on workers' organizations dur_ of the old guard leaders, including last Summer. Frame-up Collapses McAllister's attempt to spring an

additional frame-up against the defendants with a fantastic tale that "death threats" had been questioning of his principal witwife of one of the prospective jurors failed to confirm the story by Mrs. Nix, the jurors claimed by Mc-Allister to have been threatened. Mrs. Nix had testified that Mrs.

into her rooms to tell her that a man had forced himself into the remember any such incident.

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STRUGGLE LOOMS IN AUTO INDUSTRY, **U.S. BOARD IS TOLD**

United Front of All Workers in Preparation for Resistance to Speed-up and Lay-offs Is **Urgent Task, Says Communist**

DETROIT, Dec. 25 .- The workers in the auto industry face constantly worsening conditions of speed-up, low wages, had working conditions and discrimination as the year draws to a close and the busiest season approaches. In order to better these conditions the auto workers must forge the united front and prepare

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of the plants.

for struggle. This is the conclusion of the statement of Earl Reno, who spoke on Dec. 16 for the Communist Party in the hearings of the Roosevelt commission "studying" the auto industry

In their attack on the living standards of the workers the auto manufacturers have been aided by the N. R. A. and government agencies which prevented the workers from going out on a general strike spring, Reno pointed out Since then, he declared, when the Auto Labor Board was set up and the "merit clause" was retained in the auto code, unemployment has increased. The profits of the auto manufacturers under the regime of

the N. R. A. have also increased. Reno said in part

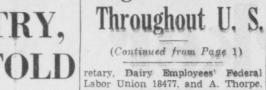
A Real Workers' Program

The workers can rely only on their own organized power. The urgent immediate need of the auto workers is to establish the united front of the A. F. of L. the Mechanles Educational Society of America, the Auto Workers Union and othe real workers' unions around a program such as (1) minimum wage of \$35 for production men and \$48 skilled workers for a 30-hour five day wesk; (2) the regulation of the speed of production, by democratically elected committees of workers and the company; (3) for one industrial union in the industry. controlled by the workers and struggling against the employers: the abalition of the March agreement, company unions, servicemen and spy agencies; (5) guaranteed work all year around or its equivalent in unamployment in surance

"Will the employers and the government grant these demands to workers without a struggle? facts show that they won't The facts show that they have started a new attack against labor. 'All the talk about spreading employment under the N. R. A. has been misleading. The Michigan State Department of Labor and Industry shows in its reports that between Aug. 15, and Oct. 15, 1934, 104.105 auto workers were thrown out of employment. Chronic unemployment confronts more than 50 dustrial as against craft lines, which per cent of the auto workers during the period of greatest production.

Profits up-Wages Down

"This illness is being meade increasingly more acute as a result of auto industry, the problem is to the intensified competition in the unite all the real unions into one It is evident that more union.



Lodge 46. Switchmen's Secretary, Union of North America. In preparation for this confer-

ence a mass meeting will be held in the Jefferson County Court House, Friday evening, Dec. 28. The main speaker at this meeting will be Elmer Brown, Chairman of the Amalgamation Party in the Typographical Union.

Many Miner Delegates

WILKES-BARRE, Ba., Dec. 25 .-The majority of the union delegates from here to the National

would merely spread the misery of the auto workers, increase part Pennsylvania. time work and a starvation part chairman of the Lucerne County of events becomes significant: Committee for Unemployment Intime wage, prevent the workers from getting local relief and insurance, is making a thorough cancrease the speed up for those on the job. The auto manufacturers izations here in order to insure a have started this talk about staglarge delegation to Washington Four locals of the Anthracite gering models in order to create a screen, under the cover of Miners in the Nanticoke section have already elected delegates, and which they are conducting a flerce three others are taking up this attack against the workers' condiquestion in the next few days. tions and unionism in the auto industry. The employers are ironing The County Committee for the Congress has secured the Coughlin out the peaks and valleys in the High School Auditorium for a mass industry by inoning the workers out send-off of the delegates Thursday

Jan. 3, and is making arrangements Strike Only Way to bring a prominent speaker from "To talk about an annual wage in New York for this meeting. the abstract only confuses the

Farmer-Labor Delegate Chosen workers. We must show the work-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 24 .-ers that their first immediate prob-The Hennepin County Central Comlem is to get a raise in their hourly mittee of the Farmer-Labor Assoand weekly wages. We must show ciation elected W. J. McGaughren, them that the winning of a guaranchairman of the committee, as their teed annual income is tied up with

winning of unemployment indelegate to the National Unemployment Congress. McGaughren is surance at the expense of the government and the employers. But also the chairman of the welfare such stelle and misleading measures committee of the M Board of Public Welfare. as the Wagner-Lewis bill and the various unemployed reserve fund Sixteen unions were represented at a meeting called by the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance and at least two deleschemes give nothing to the present unemployment workers. Only by the enactment of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598, introduced into represent them. Congress by Representative Lun-

deen in February, 1934, can the auto ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 25. workers have a guarantee of a real Many trade unions here are active in preparations for the National annual income. This bill calls for insurance throughout the entire period of unemployment in amounts equal "to average local wages" and in no case lass than \$10 per week,

plus \$3 for each depandent. Shoe Workers Union. Need of Unity for Action

"The Communist Party has consistently stood for the unification of Bill are: the auto workers' ranks. We are opposed to building unions composed solely of Communists. We stand for the building of one union in the auto industry which unites workers of all political opinions and other beliefs, which is built on indorsed the congress.

is controlled by the membars themselves and which struggles against the employers for better conditions. Since the various workers' unions have come into existence in the

demning the act of the Emergency explained. industry. It is evident that more union. A common struggle of A. Relief Commission in cutting relief . He didn't have to explain that he than 200,000 automobile and accession of L. M. E. S. A., and other real serv workers are doemed to per- workers' unions to improve the con- that the cut be at once rescinded. He didn't have to explain that he that the cut be at once rescinded. A common struggle of A. manent unemployment and most of ditions of the workers is bound to Payment of cash rent in advance Fish, Jr., introducing Mr. Hiller to

Hunger Lists Swell Schoellkopf's Utilities Throughout U. S. Profited from Double **Light Bills from Relief**

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Building, Albany, New York, at which meeting were present Messrs. McVicar, Van Hyning. Clarke, Chrystie, Burns and mywould recommend elf. searching investigation into this condition as I am inclined to feel that many such duplications have been paid the New York Power and Light Company in the past and since the relief program has been in existence.'

What Hiller said Unemployment Congress are being August 10, he had already stated elected by the Anthracite Miners of verbally in the meeting referred to Hannan, who is also above on July 25. Here the sequence

On the very same day-July 25th -on which he made his oral report vass of all the unemployed organ- to his superiors in Albany, Hiller was ordered out of Cohoes and into the city of Aubu:n. Instructions came by wire from the TERA center in New York.

Exactly twelve days later. Aug Hiller was called in from the field by a long distance telephone call

from Mr. McVicar in New York. Hiller by this time understood clearly that Schoellkopf and his crew were t ying to get rid of him. It was at this time that he made his third consecutive request for a to FERA and from there sent to hearing before Frederick I. Daniels, Executive Director of the TERA. Events moved swiftly after this.

On August 17 Hiller was called on the carpet by the aforementioned letter signed by Schoellkopf and McVicar and charged with lese dated November 7, informing me attempting to have that I would not be reinstated." Schoellkopf removed.

Hiller Suggests Investigation

majesty

On Aug. 20 the harassed auditor took it upon himself to address a the Minneapolis letter to Governor Lehman, stating the situation in detail and submitting a copy of his report to McVicar. Among other things, Hiller suggested that all the money paid gates will be sent to Washington to to the utilities since the relief program began be investigated.

August 25 Hiller was called into McVicar's office and discharged heruse he had written to the Governor.

Congress for Unemployment and No hearing was given the auditor. Social Insurance. Among these are Then began Hiller's heart-breakthe Bakers Union 14, the Jewish Br. ing fight to be reinstated and, of Bakers 14. Laborers Union 435 simultaneously, the efforts of Woodcarvers Union and the United Schoellkopf to cover his own slimy trail

Unions which have already en-Hiller, bald at 41, meticulous, adjusted his glasses carefully as he dorsed the Congress and the Work-Bakers Union 14; told me his story-the tale of an Brewery Workers Local 57: Interhonest middle class citizen, a Long Island home-owner whose only national Union of Operating Engineers, Local 71: Upholsterers Local crime has been a rigid professional Glass Bottle Blowers Union. The honesty. An enrolled Democrat Lake Avenue Baptist Church and the voted for Lehman in the last the Brick Church have also en- election), past chairman of the Steuben Society of Lynbrook, L. I., a war veteran, Mason and member of

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 25. The the Bankers Square Cub, the former Hiller had been removed, a T. E. Small Home and Land Owners Fed- Wall Street accountant was visibly R. A. employee told me the follow-Small Home and Land Owners Fed- Wall Street accountant was visibly eration of Illinois, at its annual affected. It wasn't only the thought conference held here recently, en- of the loss of his job-the man may dorsed the Workers' Unemployment soon lose his home-but the idea and Social Insurance Bill. The con- that so much corruption exists ference also passed a resolution con- within the relief administration, he

the rest to part time employment lead to the building of one union in to small home owners for housing John E. Mack, counsel for the legis-

see, don't get a free hand. Hiller took a free hand-he's honestand that's why he lost his job. "After Hiller left, Schoellkopf's forces began to 'clean up.' N. Y Power and Light Company audiors came into the Cohoes relief bureau about the last week of August and the first week of September and began to destroy electric light commitments (duplicates) discovered by Hiller and re-arranged all bills 'ship-shape.' Who gave utility auditors per-**EXPOSES GRAFT** mission to dig into relief rec-

ords?" These facts are further confirmed by the Troy Observer-Budget. a news story on Oct. 28, that paper states, under a two-column head STATE ORDERS CLEAN-UP OF COHOES RELIEF WORK"

"A general clean-up of the Schoes relief situation . . . has been ordered by afficials of the State T. E. R. A., it was learned the Observer-Budget last night. . .

The startling ultimatum of the State T. E. R. A. officials, it is claimed, is the result of information furnished the state committee by Karl Hiller, former T. E. R. A. auditor, who claims to have been oustad from office as a result of sensational findings in a check of Cohoes' relief records." Not only did the New York Power and Light Company present-and receive payment on-duplicate bills in Cohoes, but they even issued bills to the Cohoes relief bureau for dead

Among deceased persons people. listed by this Schoellkopf utility were Henry Beauman, 47 Central Avenue, Cohoes, and William H. Reed. 15 Summit St., Cohoes. A complete schedule of this type

of fraudulent relief bills is in the hands of the Daily Worker. We will be glad to present a copy of it 'On November 21, I received a to any State or Federal agency which wishes to satisfy itself as to the correctness of the statements

made here Cites Size of Graft It will be noted here that the The small sums chiseled by the letter was dated November 7utilities in Gahoes seem insignifi-cant. But, as Mr. Hiller pointed out exactly twenty-four hours after Election Day-thus indicating to the writer clearly that Mr. Schoellkopf eemed to be fully aware of the

"Take a city like Cohoes, with 32,000 people. "Suppose the utilities illegally received \$25 a month for two and a half years. That's \$750. Pro-rate that for the population of all these up-state cities that Schoellkopf utilities serve. Can you immediate political damage to imagine what a staggering sum that mounts up to?"

But while Schoellkopf was giving The possible extent of this is tre-Mr. Hiller what is commonly known as "the run-around," the utilitiesmendous, as can be readily seen by he number of cities "served" by E. R. A. chief was letting no New York Power and Light-only one of the subsidiaries of Schoelgrass grow under his well-shod feet. Not long after Hiller left Cohoes a kopf's Niagara and Hudson. Among squad of auditors, from both the the cities to which the philan-thropists of the New York Power T. E. R. A. and the New York Power and Light Company (Schoelland Light render service—at a comkopf used both freely and interfortable profit, be it noted-are Alchangeably) descended on the T. E. bany, Schenectady, Troy, Amster-R. A. office in Cohoes to "clean up" dam, Cohoes, Glens Falls, Gloversville, Waterviliet, Oneida, Saratoga Springs and Hudson. The corpora-On Sunday, Dec. 16, the writer

tion owns over 500 franchises. of which over 85 per cent are unlimited as to duration.

visit of the Power Company and T. F. R. A. auditors to Cohoes after Should there ever be a State or Federal inquiry of relief, the investigators might like to hear the light-handed way in which Mr. Schoellkopf transfers auditors from the T.

E. R. A. payroll to that of his Niagara and Hudson, or vice-yersa. A case in point is that of a certain munism. John N. Williams, who was a deputy comptroller in the Niagara and Hudson until Mr. Schoellkopf decided to sacrifice him in the in-terests of the public weal. Thereupon Mr. Williams was made Comptroller of T. E. R. A.

But Schoellkopf evidently i

terest on this highly liquid capi-

"'No, sir, there was not.'

"That is correct.'

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FAILURE TO EXPOSE FARMER-LABORITES CONDEMNE.) BY C.P.

Minnesota District Resolution Calls for Campaign to Explain Capitalist Nature of Program of Farmer-Labor Party

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 25 .- A warning that the fight against Farmer-Laborism in this State must take on a far more serious political character if the capitalist nature of the Olson policies are to be effectively exposed, was sounded yesterday in a resolution issued by the district committee of the Communist Party

In this assistance to Olson, the

son by refraining from attacking

him as a capitalist candidate, and

on the contrary, supported his cap-

italist policies by praising them as

a kind of "socialism." The Trotsky-

ites also helped to tighten Olson's

grip on the masses by whitewashing

his strikebreaking actions in the

recent strikes by thanking him for

The resolution then lists the

succeed

of

reasons for the weakness in the

"1. The Communist Party

Weak United Fronts

"2. During the entire election

lated instances). As a result of our

failure to lead struggles the Party

remained isolated and did not de-

valop (with few exceptions) united

front actions involving the masses

of workers and farmers following

the Farmer-Labor Party. Failing

this we deprived the masses of the

opportunity to learn from their own

experiences the capitalist class na-

ture of the Farmer-Labor state

his "co-operation.

program of the Communist Party." Pointing out that the Farmer-Labor Party has carried out con-Socialist Party and Trotskyite sistent capitalist policies during its groups also played their parts, the resolution states. The Socialist entire period of office, the Com-Party, while putting up independent munist Party resolution states: candidates, actually supported Ol-

The anti-capitalist talk of the Farmer-Labor Party and its tirade against the profit system and un-equal distribution of wealth and inome actually conceal its purpose of preserving capitalism and main-taining capitalist exploitation. "The whole system of social dem-

gogy of the Farmer-Labor Party embodied in its program of the Co-operative Commonwealth.' The Farmer-Labor Party and the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor bureau-Communist Party campaign cracy heralded this 'Co-operative Commonwealth' as the 'New Social Minnesota did not appear as the ONLY PARTY of the toiling masses Order' to replace the bankrupt capitalist system.

showing the ONLY WAY OUT of "Actually, the 'Co-operative Comthe capitalist crisis. The Commumonwealth' is State Capitalism, that nist Party did not is, the capitalist government will basically distinguishing itself in the take over the bankrupt industries eyes of the masses from the and safeguard the investments and Farmer-Labor Party, Instead profits of private capital. Instead seeing in the Communist Party the of the workers and farmers being ONLY PARTY of the workers and exploited by individual capitalists toiling farmers defending their inand trusts, they are to be exploited terests as against the other capitalby gigantic government monopolies. ist parties, the masses saw in the Under the Farmer-Labor Go-opera-Communists a party to the left of capitalism Commonwealth. tive the Farmer-Labor Party, but with would be able through the use of the Farmer-Labor Party more practhe state machinery more effectical in its methods to achieve the tively to deprive the workers of common aim.' This was because their civil rights and the rights to organize and strike." the Communist Party failed to bring out clearly before the masses The resolution warns that the

our revolutionary program as dis-'capitalist class aims of the tinct from the capitalist program of the Farmer-Labor Party. Farmer-Labor Party are demon-strated by its jingoistic, patriotic, flag-waving and Red-baiting cam-

paigns, all of which actually encourage the development of fascist campaign our Party failed to deideology and actions." velop and lead struggles of workers Analyzing the failure of the Comand farmer's (except in minor iso-

munist Party to make any headway against the influence of the Farmer-Labor Party, the resolution contin-

"In this election the masses saw in the Republican Party the tallying centar of most reactionary capitalism headed by the Steel trust, large banks and the Citizens' Alliance; and in the Farmer-Labor Barty the rallying center of all progressive and pro-labor forces. This illusion of the masses was especially strengthened by the con-certed Republican attack of 'Com-

'Socialism.'

"3. The base of the Farmer-Labor Party rests upon the trade unions of the American Federation 'Marxism' of Labor and the Railroad Brotheron the Farmer-Labor Party prohoods. The leaders of the A. F. of gram. The failure of the Commu-L. are actually part of the state nist Party to explain the capitalist government. Through these ornature of the Farmer-Labor Party ganized trade union workers the program, to clearly present the rev-Farmer-Labor Party carries its inolutionary solution of the crisis. fluence to the rest of the working made it difficult for the masses to class. Our isolation from the trade

administration.



the Federal Emergency Relief Ad-

knowledging my letters to the Presi-

dent, which had been turned over

Fired by Schoellkopf

danger of Hiller's revelations be-

fore elections. The conclusion is

inescapable that Schoellkopf and

Hiller until all possibilities of this

scandal breaking in time to cause

visited Cohoes and interviewed peo-

ple connected with the relief or-

Changed Records

records have been changed, in

order to remove all evidence of

erime, for, according to our own

statistics, anyone presenting a

false claim for payment to the

"The dates have been changed

agree. The dead people's

state is guilty of a felony.

"They fixed it so that all the

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certain people was past.

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other officials were stalling

Washington

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ministration

TERA for action.

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inder the present capitalist conditions

the real wages of the workers have rely on the capitalist governdeclined. In the first six months of ment and arbitration instead of 1934 alone, General Motors recorded strikes. This policy has brought a net profit of \$59,585,613. The nothing but increased misery to the annual wages of an auto worker, ac- auto workers. The worker must sording to conservative estimates, now know that only through united frem \$500 to \$900. This is struggles can the bad conditions be certainly below any conception of changed. a living wage.

Under the N. R. A. the speed-up of the workers is being steadily in- try, must be achieved if the auto tensified.

Aim of Job Talks

"The auto industry is in a chronic crisis. All attempts by the manufacturers aided by the Roosevelt zovernment, to overcome this crisis has only resulted in making it more acute. Therefore why all this talk the real workers' unions. We need about stabilizing the industry and united committees of workers in the preading employment? This talk is aimed to confuse the workers and Build United Front Committees of take their minds off the real improblems of increased cessful strike struggle! Forward to modiate hourly and weekly wages, shorter hours, abolition of the speed-up. unemployment insurance and unionization of the industry.

"Gan you stabilize an industry which has a production capacity of 10.000.000 cars and this year produced only 2.800.000 cars? As long as cars are produced solely to make profits for private employers, just so long will there be a disparity between production capacity and actual consumption, with a con- to an announcement made by the sequent steady army of unemployed and part time workers. Fundamentally, this problem can only be completely solved if the workers took over the industry and ran it themselves through their own government. Only such a workers' government could immediately give full time employment to every auto and accessory worker, abolish the speed up system, give the workers complete security and steadily raise their living and cultural standards.

Stagger Plan

"Under the present capitalist conditions, you either hold your hands up in reactionary horror and sav that over 200,000 'surplus' workers must be kicked out of the industry or you adopt the working class position: the employers shall guarantse work all year round to these workers or the government give them the plans to introduce at the next sesequivalent in unemployment insu- sion of Congress a bill "redically rance. The Communists fight for changing the federal relief setup this policy.

"The proposal to stagger the announcements of new models, will the relief officers in every county in the first place never work out in and in every state, and should Cenpractice. It will be wrecked by the gress appropriate other funds for intense competitive struggle for relief, the Pederal Relief Adminismarkets amongst the manufacturers trator should be authorized under on the one hand and the dealers on new legislation to issue his check the other hand. In the second to the several governors for the place, even if this staggering plan monsy spent by the respective ers Local which is sending one in the New York area to attend the vard, Wednesday afternoon at 1 could be put into effect, it could county and sity authorities and ser- delegate. not spread more employment, only tified to the governor by them," he an increase in markets can do that; | said.

leaders of unemployed was also demanded the A. F. of L. and M. E. S. A. have "Under the N. R. A. the speed-up accepted the Washington agreecity of 11.000 population on the the employers have increased while ment, called upon the workers to northwest side of Chicago, has en- Mr. Mack did not see fit to call Mr Insurance Bill and instructed the Village Attorney to write Congressman Schuetz asking his cooperation in Congress.

> "The unity of the auto workers, of all real unions in the auto indusica-America." at the mass send off workers are not to be forced down

meeting for delegates to the National Congress for Unemployment to lower levels. The united attack and Social Insurance at St. Nicholas of the auto manufacturers must be Palace. 69 W. 66th St., Friday, Jan. answered with the united front of 4. at 8 p.m. Beethoven's Fifth Symauto labor aided by all workers' phony and other selections will be organizations. This unity must be played by the Workers' Internabuilt up in the departments in the tional Relief orchestra of 45 pieces. Elmer Brown, chairman of the at plants, in the locals and between Amalgamation Party in the graphical Union 6; John P. Davis, shops to prepare for strike action. secretary of the Joint Committee for National Recovery, Washington. action which can prepare for a suc-D. C.; James W. Ford, of the Communist Party: William D. Spofford. one industrial union in the auto Socialist candidate for Governor of Maryland in the last election and member of the Church League

Industrial Democracy, and Richard Sullivan, of the Unemployment Garment Local to Vote For Officers Tomorrow Councils of Greater New York, will speak at the meeting.

industry!'

Elections of a new administration upper New York will be present and in local 66 of the International will leave for Washington together Ladies Garment Workers Union with the New York delegation afwill be held tomorrow, according ter the meeting.

union. The results of the election will determine whether the many evils existing in the union and the industry are to remain, or a new adminstration will be voted into office composed of people who will remedy these evils and really organize the workers for improved conditions. In a leaflet addressed to all the members of the local, the Left Wing Group-Local 66 appealed to all

the workers to vote for its candidates, Shirley Baron, Mary Teitelman, Betty Eshinsky and Sarah Verlinsky, as an expression of their support of the militant program of the group.

GEORGIA RELIEF IDEA ALMA, Ga., Des. 25 .- Representative Braswell Deen said today he

throughout the country." "I am in favor of abolishing all

Leather Workers Union here have National Congress for Unemployment Insurance. These are: Cutters Local 4 which is sending two

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44th St

lative committee probing New York The Village of Elmwood Park. a utilities, indicated that.

Nor did we have to be told that dorsed the Workers' Unamployment Hiller to testify in the great sham battle Mr. Mack is waging against the utilities.

Hiller has lost 20 pounds and has in effecting the passage of the bill become afflicted with Recklinghausen, a nervous disease, since his fight started. But he was gradually NEW YORK .- The Jack London arriving at a new understanding of Theatre will present a play, "Amersome things.

Wrote to Roosevelt

"On Aug. 27," he continued. "I wired Governor Lehman and wrote fer with utility auditors? President Roosevelt. On Aug. 31 I received an acknowledgement of my firmed by Charles A. George, former. wire from the Governor. That evi- T. E. R. A. head in Cohoes, who dently forced a hearing from TERA. was forced out of the T. E. R. A.

TERA headquarters before Scheellkopf, F. I. Daniels, Executive Director and Solomon Loewenstein. George, a retired engineer who had At that hearing I was told that I served as chairman of the T. E. R. would be notified whether I would be reinstated or not.

another note from Schoellkopf, writer at his modest cottage at 74 telling me to keep in touch with him. "On Sept. 27 I wrote again to President Roosevelt.

"On October 2. I was sisited by a federal agent from Washington. This was a reaction to my letters to Delegates from New England and the President "On Oct. 16, I got a polite note from the Chief of Correspondence of

Unemployed workers are urged to Union, which has a long record of staff have still to meet and elect get their free tickets from their militant struggle, have likewise their representatives. local Unemployment Councils. Adchosen delegates to attend the Namission will be 25 cents.

tional Congress.

Veterans To Meet Thursday NEW YORK .- All veterans have been urged to attend a mass mestand passage of the Workers' Un- delegates to attend the sessions of Laundry workers endorsed the Na-

U. S. Bargeman Send Delegate EAST ST. LOUIS. Ill., Dec. 24. program. Delegatss will be elected Barge loaders on the government to represent the Veterans of the controlled Federal Barge Lines, who West Side at the National Congress are completely organized in this for Unemployment Insurance in port and in St. Louis, Mo., elected delegate to the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance at

the last meeting of the Marine the sessions. Industrial Union Louis, is expected to take similar thus far elected delegates to the action at its meeting tomorrow.

New York Shop Delegates delegates. Stitchers Local 12 which gates have already been elected by registered nurses stationed at

Jamish Cultural Lague and ment Insusance. The unemployed clans will be the E. R. A. Workers Protective furriers, the trade board and the meeting on Friday.

names have been changed and in thing of an Indian giver. their place the names of living relatives or dependents have been written in. The original coming his title of T. E. R. A. Comp mitments have been destroyed troller. He then resumed his ac-But not the copies in Hiller's pocket."

During the course of their work in Cohoes in destroying the evidence, we were told by our informant, the auditors held a constitutions simultaneously. ference with the head auditor of the New York Power and Light Company in Troy, directly across not forgotten. Only July 25, after the river from Cohoes. he was nominally off the T. E. R. A.

Why did T. E. R. A. auditors con-

seen in Albany bound for Governor All of the above facts were con-Lehman's executive office "to explain figures of T. E. R. A." (his own statement) at a conference at-"On Sept. 7 I received a hearing because of his staunch support of tended by Schoellkopf, Daniels and the Governor. Hiller and his fight against cor-

ruption within the T. E. R. A. turning an honest penny in ordinary A. committee in Cohoes without pay business enterprise. According to testimony recently divulged at the for six months until he resigned in "A week later, Sept. 14. I received disgust, was interviewed by the hearing of the legislative committee investigating public utilities in New York, the Niagara Hudson Breslin Avenue, Cohoes, on Sun-

Corporation was guilty of a write-up of \$82,000,000 in its own assets day, Dec. 16. He smiled grimly: "I spoke out at the time it was formed. Or, in of turn. But I spoke up. That's what they didn't like. other words, the company which Mr. Schoellkopf heads watered stock

"It's easy enough for paid emfor at least \$82,000,000-and, ployees of Scheellkopf's Power course, demanded a "legitimate" inand Light Company to say otherwise, but I've seen the duplicate talization. hills. T. E. R. A. auditors, you

We quote from the New York Times story of Dec. 19, describing this fact: "The 'write-up' of \$82,000,000 was brought out by a table pre-

increase

The delegates already elected includs seven from the shop chairpared by Mr. Seymour [a witness -S. W. G.] from the company books. It showed the approximate men and the delegates, eight from the membership meeting, two from book value of the securities re-ceived by Niagara Hudson from the holding companies it absorbed to be \$147,000,000; the value placed from the retail furriers. The workers of the Columbus ployment Insurance has chosen two Laundry and the Snow White by Niagara Hudson on the shares of the companies that it received to be \$239,000,000, making th write up more than \$82,000,000.... tional Congress at their last shop mestings, and committees were sa-Leather Workers Union, and one lected to conduct a campaign in the "Assemblyman Livingston asked Mr. Seymour if any new assets shops for the raising of funds to were represented in the \$83,900,000 send delegates to Washington.

Relief Hearing in Queens

NEW YORK-Woodlawn Branch 168 of the German Sick and Death Benefit Society here gave their

Benefit Society here gave their Relief may be at subsistence backing to the National Congress at level in New York State, but the their last meeting and elected one same cannot be said of the salaries delegate, Henry Petzolt, to attend of the Niagara Hudson officers. These gentlemen manage The Unemployment Councils along on mere pittances of five fig-Queens have called a public hearing on relief at Public School 85, 2342 pany from an annual figure \$109,893. 31st Street, Queens, Friday night in 1029 to \$132,335 in the first six at 8 o'clock

Workers' children will be examininclude dividends on the many NEW YORK-Twenty-two dele- ed for malnutrition by doctors and shares held by the officers or spethe cial bonuses that these kindly genis sending two delegates, and Lass- the Fur Workers Industrial Union Workers Center, 2520 Astoria Boule- tiemen usually vote each other. Say what you will about Mr. National Congress for Unemploy- o'clock. The reports of the physi- Schoellkopf's Niagara Hudson, it is of Cohoes. given at the mass not wedded to any one political Party. On its board of directors it

In June see the basic class divisions and unions, the absence of revolutionary Mr. Williams was removed from the T. E. R. A. payroll while maintain-sented ONLY by the revolutionary

numbers that well-known liberal H. Edmund Machold, chieftani of tivity at Niagara and Hudson, a leat obviously accomplished without the New York State Republican too much difficulty, since Williams Party. And just to even matters up, it also includes Charles E. Nor-ris, Democratic State campaign apparently had the happy faculty keeping in touch with both in-Mr. Williams may have forsaken gubernatorial campaign. Life may be bitter for the rethe T. E. R. A. haunts, but he had

cipients of Mr. Schoellkopt's relief. but fortune has smiled long and campaign activities among the Nepayroll and on that of Mr. Schoelllanguishingly on his utilities. Nikopf's private corporation, he was agara and Hudson's gross earnings "Likewise, though the Farmer-in the three months of April, May Labor Party made a special appeal and June of this year were \$18.134 .-167. In the same period of 1933. they were only \$16.604.088. thus leading one to the suspicion that Mr. Schoellkopf's Stock Juggling Nor is Mr. Schoellkopf averse to

months. Schoellkopf's little subsidiary of teh campaign. Niagara and Hudson, the New York Power and Light Company (which serves Cohces. among other cities) had an operating revenue of a mate \$5,571.631 in the three months ending Sept. 30 last—a piece of

change not to be sneered at, either It may interest unemployed workers of New York State, as well as those who work under him in the T. E. R. A. apparatus, that Mr. Schoellkopf, according to Poor's Register of Directors, is a director to the masses. in twenty companies, most of which

are utilities organizations or intimately connected with this evidently

office follow: Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern Power

rp.-Vice-pres. and Director. Schaellkapf and Co.-Director Manufacturers and Tradars Trust Co .-

racior. The Nisgara Falls Rower Co.—Director. Buñala General Electric Go.—Director. Nisgara, Lockport and Ontario Power o.—Director.

The Lockport & Newfane Power & Water upply Go .- Director.

Niazara Gray Bus Lines, Inc.-President and Director.

Nasara Junctian Railway Ca.—Director. Nasara Sprayer and Chemical Co., Inc. President and Director. The Nasara Gorge Railway Co.—Presi-

dent and Director. Niagara Share Carp. (Mg.)-Vice-pres. and Director. Niagara Hudson Power Corp.-President and Director.

Seymaur replied. "It was just stock jobbing?" Niagara Electric Service Corp.-Direc-

months of 1954. And this does not rater.

New York relief situation. row we will discuss other angles of farmers, popularizing the achieve-New York State relief. introducing certain other evidence from the city

(To be continued tomorrow)

work in local unions, make it imnossible to fight Farmer-Laborism at its main base. Effects of Defeatism

"4. The Communist Party failed to take advantage of its leadership in the struggle for Negro rights in

the Twin Cities and above all of manager for Al Smith in the 1922 the national Scottshoro struggle to mobilize the support of the Negro masses for our Party program and candidates. There were no special gro masses.

to the youth of the state, our Party failed to nominate any youth candidates, popularize our youth demands amongst the toiling youth. Schoellkopt has not been doing so Nor did we give leadership to the badly by himself in the last tweive independent political activities of the Young Communist League in

"5. In this election the Communist Party lost votes. Why have we last votes? Why has the Communist Party failed to differentiate itself before the masses from the Farmer-Labor Party?

'This is because our entire Party in Minnesota did not clearly understand the role of the Farmer-Labor Party and the methods of struggle against it, and consequently were unable to explain this

List of Directors

"The fact that our Party, com-Companies in which Mr. Schoell-kopf is either a director or holds broken with Farmer-Laborism, is as yet not imbued with a revolutionary nalitical understanding made it impossible to withstand the influence of Farmer-Laborism seeping into the ranks of our Party. This inevitably led to serious right opportunistic mistakes which manifested themselves throughout the Party. Showing that the capitalist pelicies of the Farmer-Labor Party will inevitably give rise to disillusion among the masses, the resolution calls for immediate organization to fight for the day to day needs of the masses, and lists the basic tasks in the district.

Summed up, these are: 1. Clarifying the Party and the working class on the capitalist character of the Tonawanda Power Co.—Director. Lower Niasara River Power & Water Supply Co.—Director. Mchawk Hudson Power Carp.—President 3. Forming united fronts in relief and Director. New York Power & Light Corp.—Chair-man of Bard and Director. St. Lawrence Securities—President and especially with Socialist Party and A. F. of L. workers. 4. Intensifying revolutionary work in the country-So much for this phase of the side, coming forward with the Communist program for the ruined ments in all this work of the Soviet

Union. 5. Persistent popularization of the slogan of the revolutionary way out of the crisis through the establishment of Soviet Power.

Peabody, Mass., to Send Two PEABODY, Mass., Dec. 24. - A the fur pointers, two from the conference held here in support of Greek workers' section, and three the National Conference on Unem-

the National Congress. One of the delegates is from the National

Speakers for the meeting will from the relief workers.

give a report on the Chicago Convention of the Rank and File and lead a discussion on the three-point

Washington.

Shoe Warkers to Send Delegates LYNN. Mass., Dec. 24. — Three Workers Industrial Union Local boals of the United Shoe and 501. Local 5005 the sister local in St. ocals of the United Shoe and

ing in support of the three-point program; immediate payment of the onus, repeal of the Economy Act, employment Insurance Bill. Thursday night. Dec. 27, 8 o'clock, at 341 DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1934

Mass Rally William Green Supports Plan of Roosevelt Committee **Rank and File Called in South** to Exclude 16,000,000 Jobless from Insurance Benefit Call for Unity **On Social Bill**

Alabama Red Baiters Turtle Creek Lose Ground in Move to Block Insurance

(Special to the Daily Worker BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 25 .-Negro and white workers will rally this Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, before the County Courthouse in a tremendous demonstration in support of the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance to be held in Washington, January 5 to 7, and for the Workers Insurance Bill.

The demonstration will be addressed by Howard Kester, Nashville chairman of the Committee on Economic and Social Justice, A. L. International Organizer, Local 91 of the Blacksmiths Union; Mr. Bradford, editor of the Birmingham World, a Negro paper; Dr. H. A. Elkourie, Pres. of the Cos-Political Club; Joe opolitan Strange, Secretary of the Dairymen's Union; Rev. Stewart Meacham, Jr., A. Thorp, Secretary Lodge 46. Switchmen's Union, who will preside

Wide Support

Widespread support of the Workers Insurance Bill insures a huge crowd Friday night. The labor bureaucrats who oppose the bill are rapidly losing ground as the workers recognize them as enemies within their ranks. The militants in the unions who are leading the fight for the Bill are also planning a Union endorsed the Bill and the forthcoming Congress at its meeting last Sunday, and elected militants ture.

file against the reactionary international officials and their treacherous class-collaboration policies. The united front of A. F. of L. unions and other workers' organizations is rapidly materializing here. Many A. F. of L. unions are forming unemployment locals to unite with the Unemployment Councils and others

On every hand it is recognized that the Communists are leading the fight for working-class unity The "red scare" raised by the bosses and their agents in the unions is being defeated even in locals where there are no Communist workers. This militant workers' united front will further materialize in the trade union conference here on Decem-

A rapid growth of Negro and white workers is resulting from the struggles developing here, with white workers now coming toward the Communist Party.

ganized labor.

Mass Tax Sale ers" like William Green, liberals, Socialist and Muste leaders, have **Rouses Fight Owners and Tenants to Raise Demand for**

Moratorium TURTLE CREEK, Pa., Dec. 25.-

Creek high school last night to protest against the impending sale of 400 homes in the vicinity scheduled for the auctioneer's block if delinquent taxes are not paid by Jan. 7. Aroused citizens voiced their protest at the vicious laws of the state which not only allow the sale of homes for delinquent taxes, but also provide that "the goods of a tenant on leased premises is subject to distress for non-payment of taxes

from State Act of April 15, 1834, as Committee for Economic Security'

fight for immediate unemployment sponsible state and county authorirelief. Lodge 46 of the Switchmen's ties, and a campaign is to be to office. This is the beginning of a relentless struggle by the rank and Turtle Creek Congress of Clubs, in- though it had its own ideas on the

munist League.



venting the workers from obtaining protection through genuine unemyment and social insurance. Great will be the disappointment millions of employed and unemploved workers who trusted the

"great" man in the White House. They voted by the millions in 1932 for unemployment insurance, with assurance that this would be the immediate concern of the

A mass meeting was held in Turtle champion of the "forgotten man." On Nov. 6th, of this year, they returned his party to power in states because of his message to Congress just before its adjournment. It was on June 8 that Roosevelt in his message declared: "The security of the home, the

By I. Amter

President Roosevelt, his Cabinet.

eading industrialists, labor "lead-

all united for the purpose of pre-

seemed to promise action. Roose

velt's address to the American

left no further doubt. He would

not deal with social insurance at

the present time. Only unemploy-

ment insurance would be considered

It is not hard to guess the char-

acter of the bill to be introduced,

especially since the "National Com-

What was Roosevelt's position?

He declared not only that unem-

posal of this character that will be

brought forward by the government

in the coming session of Congress

in the coming session of Congress.

security of livelihood and the security of social insurance-are, it seems to me, a minimum promise people. and may be levied upon and sold Roosevelt Bans Social Insurance to satisfy the claim." (Quotation The setting up of the "National

amended by Act of April 22, 1931.) Speakers denounced the obvious lobbying of landowners in passing Bankers Association convention on the amendment three years ago, as Oct. 25 removed some of the gloss the depression began to take on its of the promise. His speech at the present permanent character. A White House on Nov. 14th, when committee will visit county com- the "National Convention Commitmissioners to protest for a mora- tee for Economic Security" reported. torium on the properties, with protest letters to be mailed to all relaunched to have the act repealed at the next session of the legisla-

cluding the Republican Club, the question, nevertheless gave them up Democratic Club, the Non-Partisan and accepted Roosevelt's position. Club, the Italian Democratic Club, the Citizens' Council, the Better Government Club, the Real Estate ployment insurance is the only pro-Owners' League, the Italian Citizens' Club, the Small Home and Property Owners' Association, the Unemployment Council, the Com- but he also stated that the bill will munist Party and the Young Com- be a "federal-state" jobless insur-

ance plan, by which the government might possibly provide the administrative expenses of the bill; that it would require a tax on payrolls, and provide compensation for a certain period and of a certain On Reich Fire amount. These plans did not wholly agree with those of the "National Committee"-but they were accepted

Prominent people were present at the conference on Nov. 13-14. They PARIS, Dec. 25 .- The letter of included such leading industrialists

Hold Rally

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 25.

The united front mass meeting in

support of the Boston Store strik-

ers, held at the Municipal Audi-

torium last Friday evening, was a

tremendous success, and a collec-

tion of more than \$100 went for a

The official policy of the Socialist

Party was to stay away from the

meeting, but many members of the

Socialist Party were present, includ-

ger, who presided. Strikers coming

Women Collect Signatures

out in the neighborhoods.

In Milwaukee

Karl Ernst, Storm Troop leader, as Teagle of Standard Oil; Swope who was executed in the Nazi purge of General Electric; William Green A sharp struggle against barter of June 30, confessing his part in and Frank Morrison, president and schemes and dollar a day work re- setting the Reichstag fire, and the secretary, respectively, of the A. F. lief, which means less relief for un- Reichswehr memorandum to Mar- of L.; Thomas Kennedy, secretaryemployed and wage slashing for the shal Hindenburg are to be published treasurer of the United Mine Workemployed, is developing fast. Bu- as the "White Paper on Events of ers and lieutenant governor-elect of reaucrats who favor this scheme June 30th, and will be issued Pennsylvania, etc. Acting under are exposing themselves, while the by Carrefour, Paris. Senator Brant- pressure of the rank and file of the protest is growing in the unions ing, of Sweden, has written a pre- United Mine Workers and the against the scheme as a blow to or- face for the work. Branting pos- workers generally of Pennsylvania, sesses a photograph of the document Kennedy advocated a federal bill.

and declares that there is every "We have it on competent author-reason to believe its authenticity. ity," said Kennedy, "that a federal they—also all agricultural workers, Chicago Rally The Swedish senator writes in his bill will be constitutional." Morri-on spoke after Kennedy and stated dowering would be experiment employes would be experiment. preface: son spoke after Kennedy and stated government employes would be ex-

Proposal of President's National Committee for Economic Security Is Designed to **Prevent Any Benefits**

The so-called "Advisory Council | charged for misconduct shall not of the National Committee for Ecothereby forfeit benefits beyond a nomic Security" has now announced reasonable period.' its plans for unemployment insur

What is misconduct? Agitation ance." They declare that they have in the shop, building up a union. brought it into line with Roose-The steel, auto and textile workvelt's proposals. Only the brief outers can tell an eloquent story. They line of the bill has been disclosed, are blacklisted in their industrybut enough of it has been published and Green would not penalize them to make the general line clear. It "beyond a reasonable period." "Quitis a modification in slight degree of ting work without good cause"the Wagner-Lewis bill. who is to judge that? If workers

go on strike-have they good cause? It is noteworthy, however, that on Particularly since, according to the Advisory Council are not only Green's plan, "labor and manage-William Green, but also Walter ment should be represented equally Teagle of Standard Oil, Gerard in the management of unemploy. Swope of General Electric, Morris ment benefits." This means E. Leeds of Leeds & Northrup, Sam penalize strikers-in other words ; Lewisohn of the Miami Copper Co., strikebreaking bill! Only those who and Marion B. Folsem of the Eaststill have jobs when the bill goes that we can offer to the American man Kodak Co. Representing labor into effect and who "behave them and so-called liberals, in addition selves" would receive benefits The Green, are Paul Kellogg, editor bill could not become law till Ocof the Survey Graphic, Helen Hull tober, 1936. This is what Green of the Henry Street Settlement of offers!

New York, and Frank Graham of Three days later Green apparthe University of North Carolina. ently abandoned "his plan," her John A. Ryan, Catholic priest of alded as the "A. F. of L. plan!" Washington, also is said to favor He accepted the plan of the Advisory Council of the "National

What is the plan? Before going Committee for Economic Security. into the details, it is interesting to What is this latter plan? According to the meagre reports note that a few days before its that have been published (N. Y. announcement William Green published the outline of "his own" plan. Times, Dec. 15), it corresponds in In doing so, he called upon the A. the main with the Wagner-Lewis F. of L. organizations earnestly to and the Green plans. It calls for contributions of 3 per cent from study it-because, as the secretary of the State Federation of Labor the employers, with the employes exempt for the same reason as given of Connecticut, Thomas Eagan, defor the Green bill, viz., that it will clared, "it offers far more than the Workers' Bill," which he branded be handed on to the consumer (the worker) "who would pay his share as a "Communist bill. of the tax that would be attached Green's bill (N. Y. Herald Tribune,

to the things he buys." Unemploy. Dec. 12) called for "benefits ment benefits would be at the rate amounting to at least 50 per cent of 50 per cent of the worker's averof the normal weekly wage, but age weekly wage, with a maximum should not be less than \$15 a week compensation of \$15 a week. The and should continue for twenty-six worker who is laid off would re-ceive "on a ratio of one week's weeks in any one year. . Parttime employment should be combenefits for every four weeks of pensated for by partial benefits." previous employment." That is to Green continues: "It (insurance) say, if he has worked 20 to 30 weeks should be compulsory and should in a year, he will be entitled to only include all workers except domestic five to seven weeks of compensaworkers, agricultural labor, profes- tion. And then? "At the end of sional perions and government emsuch period, the insurance would ployees. Employers should pay be exhausted and the payments sums equal to 5 per cent of their would stop." payrolls. . . . Employees should make

Benefits Not Assured

The benefits, however, are not ssured. The plan states that: "To finance these payments, the Advisory Council provided that if business measured by the Federal Reserve Board's index does not average 90 per cent of normal in 1935, the tax rate in 1936 shall be only 1 per cent

The That is to say, economic produc employers would pay into the intion (which means profits) must surance fund only for their own equal at least 90 per cent of normal employes, even though the fund (1929 prosperity!), in order that the Thus the laid-off worker should receive the most amount of benefit above mentioned. "forgotten men." remain unpro-If it should not reach that minitected at the hands of the "emimum, then the amount of tax on the nent leader" of the American Fedpayroll would be cut to 1 per cent, whereby the amount of compensation to the laid-off worker would

a few hours or a day, he will again have to wait for four weeks. This can occur over and over again, for Seamen Rap the bill provides that a worker can-**Forced Labor** not refuse work in his own trade at normal wages. Thus a bill of this kind has only one aim-to prevent the worker from obtain bene-**Camp Scheme** fit.

The bill does not state which categories of workers shall receive Elect Delegates for Capbenefits. But judging by the Wagner-Lewis and the Green bill, at least those categories above mentioned will not come within the provisions of this bill.

That the 16,000,000 unemployed will receive no compensation under these bills is evident from the olution of the National Manufacturers Association convention (Dec. 5). In demanding that the question of unemployment insurace be further studied, the convention resolution says:

"The establishment of compulsory unemployment insurance or reserves will not benefit workers who are now unemployed."

Bosses Given Subsidy

The final point of the program is ost interesting. Although States ing the seamen that Philadelphia will be allowed to enact their own programs, they will receive "federal grants-in-aid" if they keep up to certain standards. This means that states employers in those States will receive a subsidy from the federal government, in the form of a rebate on excise taxes they pay to the federal government. In other words, the insurance will not cost the employers one penny, and at the same time they will increase the price of their products, by handing t on to the consumer. It is stated that Roosevelt will port Nevys.

approve the plan of the Advisory Council since it "carries out in much detail the President's idea unemployment insurance." Liberals Screen for Bosses

In this fight against genuine unmployment and social insurance. the liberals of the type of Paul out of restaurants and rooming Kellogg play their usual role: A screen for the offensive of the emin this situation the Socialist Party leaders, the leaders of the Socialist and Muste controlled unemployed organizations are doing their bit, in locals and membership. They go from local to local, speaking against mittees. The relief officials were participation in the National Con- finally forced to agree that the gress, threatening the rank and file,

greater effort. The discussion of pare a project nearby.

effort of the government to put through its fake plan, are due to the splendid support accruing to the Workers' Bill from all kinds of workers', farmers', fraternal, professional, church, Negro, youth, vet-

eran organizations, etc. The National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance must include delegates from every possible organization. Mass delegations from the locals and central labor bodies of

the A. F. of L. must be our answer to Green. Large delegations from the Socialist branches and locals and Socialist and Muste controlled fraternal, unemployed organizafor the release of Joe Salonas, a tions, etc., must be our answer to Thomas, Muste, etc. This Congress, as the mobilization point of all sin-

Protective Association to Organize Fight for **One** Union

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The steps taken recently by the Alteration Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers Union in an effort to bring about the establishment of one union in the industry by their uniting with the Brotherhood of Painters of District Council No. 9, A. F. of L., received yesterday the

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 25 .- endorsement of the Painters' Rank Calling for a fight against the Hit- and File Protective Association of lerite transient relief camps which the Brotherhood.

are planned for all seamen on re-The Association is an influential lief, a meeting called by the Waterorganization of rank and file memfront Unemployed Council here last bers of the Brotherhood. In the Friday elected delegates to the Washington Congress for Unemployment Insurance.

ital Congress On

Insurance

The "Scuttle Butt," bulletin is- cil 9. sued by the Waterfront Unemployed Council, in its Dec. 21 issue, warn-

may be the next port where a forced labor camp may be established for all seamen on relief,

"Seamen's relief has been cut off in Norfolk and seamen are being put on transient relief. A fascist program of 30 hours forced labor a week for 25 cents and garbage has been established. This attack upon the seamen's relief follows on the union heels of the transient policy seamen in New Orleans and New-

Seamen Demonstrate in South HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 24 .-- Under the leadership of the Waterfront Unemployed Council, unemployed seamen of this city demonstrated against the attempt of the relief authorities to take them

houses and place all seamen on relief in a transient camp five miles ployers and the government. And from the shipping office. Seamen in this situation the Socialist Party were likewise to be subject to 30 hours of forced labor a week. Police broke up the march, after the seamen had gone two miles of preventing united effort in this the five to the transient bureau. fight. They are terrorizing their The seamen, however, proceeded to the bureau, and sent in their comforced labor program be abandoned

and that the present relief system This must spur us on to ever continue until it is possible to pre-Man Jailed

For Picking in the City of New York were left to the mercy of the bosses. With the 1929 crash the number of unem-**Coal in Yard** ployed members in the Brotherhood

ward the alteration field for work. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 25 .--The criminal neglect of our officials to organize the alteration painters The Unemployment Councils and resulted in wage cut after wage cut the International Labor Defense for both the organized and unorhave organized a joint campaign

ganized. "The racketeering and gangster young unemployed worker who was methods practiced by some officials arrested by the Hudson Coal Com- in the local unions, as well as in the District Council 9, the high

last elections, in June, its candidate polled 1,951 votes, as compared with the 2,400 claimed by Phillip Zausner, secretary of District Coun-The endorsement of the unity proposal of the A. P. D. P. U. by the Association is contained in a statement issued by the Executive Board of the Association The statement follows "The Painters' Rank and File Protective Association, in the name

of the rank and file membership of our organization, greets and welcomes the initiative steps taken by the Alteration Painters' Union to unite all the painters into one

Unity Is Burning Need

"The unbearable conditions of he thousands of painters, both within and outside of the organizaion, and the further attacks planned by the employers and real estate owners to lower our standards of living even more, point to the burning need of unity of all

painters in the industry "The rank and file membership of the Brotherhood of D. C. 9 never considered the A. P. U. a dual organization. The reasons for the existence of the Alteration Painters Union are well known to our mem bership. The A. P. U., while in existence, played an important role as driving force in compelling the Brotherhood to begin unionization

in the alteration trade. Officials Always Opposed Move

"For many years the rank and file in the Brotherhood advocated and agitated for the organization of the alteration trade. This, however, was disregarded by the officials of our union, on the grounds that the membership was kept working on

"The result of such a policy was

that tens of thousands of painters

grew, and key began to look to-

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, Dec. 25. - A mass 1933.

meeting to counter the attacks on the Workers School, to rally Chi- however, were not the same. That cago workers for the fight against National-Socialism-that of June 30 Negro segregation and against the was an attempt to arrest its decline. general drive of capitalists against workers' organizations will be held an opportune moment. As the Saar here on Friday in the Drill Hall to appear not as the man respon-Capital Building, 159 North State sible for June 30 but as a man of Street.

The meeting will be addressed by Professor A. J. Carlson of the Uni-White Paper' is a vivid picture of versity of Chicago; George Koop of the International Typographical Union; Robert Minor of the Communist Party; Arthur W. Falls of the Urban League; John Werlick the American League Against War and Fascism, and Beatrice Shields, director of the Workers School

The speakers will reveal the true nature of recent attacks on work- To Act As Strikebreaker from each department in the Bosing class organizations and the vicious efforts of Chicago real estate owners and the city government to force through a policy of Negro segregation.

The fascist attacks of the Hearst newspapers here on the Workers School, the efforts to railroad Jane Newton to an insane asylum for fighting by the side of her Negro husband against Jim Crowism and the general drive of government forces, American Legion leaders and private capitalist agencies will be explained at the meeting.

Mine Company Eviction out of inter-police politics continues. sue prints a photostat of a Boston off. Order to Oust Miners absence last July after Hollums had waukee Leader, Socialist Party daily Deferred Until Jan. 11

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 25 .the Alabama Fuel and Iron Com- Duff National Detective Agency. pany's Overton mine, in eastern Jefferson County, were deferred Regan of Irondale from hearing the more particular employment has "Some of the slick tongued speak-Regan of Irondale from hearing the

Who said William Green is a wall-flower? Come down to Wash-ington and watch him dance with Fannie Perkins. Watch them both dance into the hearts of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers Association. The Daily Worker tells you to what they dance! Subscribe to the Daily Worker!

"There is a deep inner connection that in general he agreed with cluded. To Hit Hearst between the German 'massacre of St. Batholomew' (June 30th) and the Reichstag fire. National-Social-legality of federal unemployment Red Baiting is opened the way to power with a crime, and heaps crime on crime opposition to the statements of opposition to the statements

to keep that power. The technique of June 30th is similar, down to the Green, Senator Wagner, etc. tiniest detail, to that of February,

"The effects of the two crimes, Store Strikers of February 27 helped the rise of plebiscite approaches, Hitler seeks peace'. Hence the peculiar political

and moral significance of this docu-'White Paper' is a vivid picture of the Germany of 1934.... This Nazi clique, which has made Germany a prison for millions of Germans, is Christmas fund to the strikers. judged by this evidence irrefutably and inexorably."

Birmingham Policeman Given Leave of Absence

ton Store told of the conditions in BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 25 .- Milton the store and why they strike. McDuff, former superintendent of the Police Identification Bureau

A committee of the League of and now a private detective in the Women Shoppers went to the Bosemploy of heavy industry, has been ton Store Saturday with thousands granted an extension to his leave of of names on petitions pledging supabsence from the police department port to the strikers and boycott of so that he may not "lose his the Boston Store, but were refused seniority, his pension rights, and admission. \$4,000 insurance he carries as a The Communist Party's official member of the department" paper here, the Wisconsin Voice of

McDuff's request for an extension Labor, has devoted its last few is-Chief Luthern Hollums, between the strikers, and building up a ternational Executive Board. Such united front behind them. One is- people should be told where to get

McDuff was first granted a leave of Store advertisement in the Mildemoted him from superintendent here, which includes a statement that the rank and file of the Union

the rank of patrolman. He has company. since been connected with his Leaflets issued by the Communist Eviction proceedings against 52 coal father, Sheriff-elect Fred. H. Mc- Party headed "Refuse to Buy at miners living in company shacks at Duff in the operation of the Mc the Boston Store," have been passed During this period he has osten-During this period he has osten-sibly devoted his talents solely to in-the strikers, and especially warns until Jan. 11 by an order from Cir-cuit Judge J. Fritz Thompson, re-throughout the country-his un-basis of arbitration. Part of the

been strike-breaking and red-bait- ers and lawyers tell you that a ing for the heads of industry. Reese wage increase is not important. Murray, attorney for McDuff, in They claim the chief thing is to making the plea for the extension, settle the strike. Why did you or-

in bombing and unamitting cases ingher wages which cannot be got-since McDuff has been in charge of the investigation and predicted that a "similar wave would break out if McDuff were not allowed to con-to intimidate you by saying the strike is 'illegal,' and that it did Birmingham. tinue the work."

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Insurance Bill and vote

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16 Million Jobless Forgotten

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out good cause or who are dis-

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H.R. 7598

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I have read the Workers' Unemployment and Social

The bill further proposes that cere people, who want to fight for there shall be a "waiting period" genuine unemployment insurance, The worst feature of Green's of two to four weeks. It has been must be the starting point of a plan, which shows the real face of the stablished that during that period struggle which will force the U.S. a worker finds some kind of work. Congress to discard the President's

If, for instance, a worker in the plan, and to pass the only genuine "Workers who quit work with-ut good cause or who are dis-four weeks should obtain work for and Social Insurance Bill.

> **Big Vote Gains** these workers to go out and pick coal and not be so lazy. When these workers are caught, the relief For C.P. Shown board washes its hands of the whole affair by calling it an "unfortunate In California incident" and telling the workers that they should be more careful and they would not get into trouble.

The Unemployment Council is SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 25.carrying on a vigorous fight against The vote for Communist candidates this system of railroading workers in California was much higher than to jail, and has declared that the previous reports indicated, the offirelief officials are responsible for cial canvass, just issued, reveals. all such cases. Anita Whitney. Communist candi-Resolutions protesting against date for State Controller, received this system of railroading workers 100,820 votes in the November electo jail and has declared that the tion and Leo Gallagher, Communist relief officials are responsible for endorsed candidate for associate all such cases. Supreme Court Justice received Resolutions protesting against 242,313 votes in the August this arrest and demanding the reprimary. lease of Joe Salonas, as well as all

Both of these figures are considerably higher than those in earlier reports which gave 80,000 to Anita Whitney in the November election and 180,000 to Gallagher in the August primary.

The Organization Department of the Communist Party here has excoal for all families on relief. pressed its belief that large numbers of votes were stolen from Sam

Darcy, candidate for Governor, who was officially credited with only 5.826 votes while Pettis Perry, his Negro running mate, received 10,-528 and Archie Brown, candidate for State Treasure:, received 25,725

NEW YORK.-Mrs. Ida Norris, Scottsboro mother, and Richard B. The 47,000 votes cast for Harold Ashe, candidate for secretary of State, were taken as a more nearly ing for the defense of the Scottsaccurate indication of strength of boro boys tomorrow evening at the Boro Park Cultural Center, 1280

Pat Chambers, militant agricultural workers' leader, who spent the campaign period in prison as the result of his strike activity, received 1.025 votes on a write-in as candidate for United States senator.

preme Court for reversal of the BALTIMORE, M. D., Dec. 25 .--The complete official canvass of the death sentences imposed upon in the Nov. 6 election showed a terson

small increase over the Communist The State of Alabama has filed briefs with the courts opposing the

Bernard Ades, 800; Samuel Gale, court is expected early in January. United States Senator, 1188; Pinker-Mrs. Norris and Moore will speak called attention to the numerous ganize into a union? Because you Members of the Wholesale Milk Thomas, Negroes, were convicted of ton, Attorney-General, 916; Comp- at another Scottsboro rally Friday convictions which have been secured want better working conditions and Producers' Association, Inc., struck assault and robbery Dec. 12. Peel troller, Howell, 1.140; Clerk of the night at 220 East 14th Street, unin bombing and dynamiting cases higher wages which cannot be got- here against Foremost Dairies and and Sheppard were given twenty- Court of Appeals, Parker, 1792, an der the auspices of the Tom Mooney Branch of the I. L. D.

> You know neighbors who should read the Daily Worker. Ask them 1932, received 1.449 votes

pany for picking coal, and is being initiation fees of \$75, \$150 and \$300, held for sentence here.

Scottsboro Mother

And Richard Moore

Moore will speak at a mass meet-

56th Street, Brooklyn. The meet-

ing is called by the Ella May

Branch of the West End Section of

help raise urgently needed funds to

push the mass fight and the appeal,

the denial of trade union democracy, stealing of elections and such An attempt is being made to railother methods of the officials, kept road Salonas to jail on a charge thousands of unorganized painters of larceny and trespassing. The relief officials of Lucerne County, in away from our Brotherhood. The unorganized painters, therefore, order to stop unemployed families were forced to organize into a union from receiving coal through the Emergency Relief Bureau, tells which would protect and safeguard

new construction.

their interests. They organized the A. P. D. P. U. "The Painters' Rank and File Protective Association calls upon the broad membership of our union to force the action for unity proposed by the A. P. D. P. U. to successful conclusion. Let us all join hands in the fight for better conditions and for one union in the painters' trade."

WorkersCenter **To Get Funds From Banquet**

NEW YORK .- Many outstanding leaders in the revolutionary activity of the American working class will be present at the banquet in Irving Communist Party for the benefit of

Among those who will greet the delegates from workers organizations attending the banquet will be Earl Browder, Clarence Hathaway, James W. Ford, Jack Stachel, and To Talk in Brooklyn Charles Krumbein. Joseph Brodsky, chief counsel for the International Labor Defense, and Carl Brodsky, treasurer of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, will also be present.

The banquet will be a high point in the effort of workers' organizations to raise \$5,000 for the Workers Center, which is needed imme-

A concert program has been arranged for the occasion. There will be dancing following the banquet. Volunteer waiters and ushers have been asked to register at Room 200, 50 E. 13th St.

WHAT'S ON

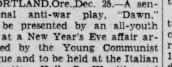
Philadelphia, Pa.

Mass Meeting and send off for Dele-gates to National Congress for So-cial and Unemployment Insurance, Friday, Dec. 38, 8 p.m. at Broadway Arena, Broad and Christian streets. Speakors: Herbert Benjamin, Mother Bloor, William N. Jones, Fricheit Ge-sangs Farein, Workers' Harmonics Band

Sange Band. Band. New Year's Eve Dance and enter-tainment Monday. Dec. 31 at Girard Manor Hall, 911 W. Girard Avenua. Good orchestra, bar and buffet.

Doors will open at 7.30 p. m

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Madison Streets, this city.

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to do everything in its power to mobilize the people of Milwaukee lowed by dancing to music furnished

MILK PRODUCERS STRIKE BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 25.-

What you need now is sup-

port for the strike, not cold water. Let them know in plain language

Beware of going back to work on

promises of arbitration.

strikers.

"No going back to work until your demands are granted. "The Communist Party pledges for the support of the Boston Store

the worker who gave it to you, or mail it to the "Daily Worker" McDuff's request for all extension labor, has devoted his labor to not receive the sanction of the In-was vigorously protested by Police sues chiefly for rallying support to not receive the sanction of the In-Such Anti-War Play 'Drawn' people should be told where to get

AGAINST

City

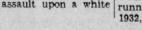
To Show in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 25.-A sention sational anti-war play, "Dawn," of the Bureau of Identification to to the public on the strike by the has something to say too. Unite will be presented by an all-youth your ranks and fight until you win. cast at a New Year's Eve affair arranged by the Young Communist

League and to be held at the Italian Federation Hall, S. W. 4th and

LONG TERMS FOR NEGROES TEXARKANA, Ark. - Herman

Sheppard, Ben Peel and E. L.



the Communist Party in the elec-

already filed with the U.S. Su-

Communist vote polled in this state Clarence Norris and Haywood Pat-

vote in 1932. The vote for the Communist state I. L. D. appeal against the lynch verdicts, and the decision of the ticket was as follows: Governor.

other workers arrested on similar charges, are being passed in all Unemployment Council locals, and mass meetings are being arranged throughout Wyoming Valley to fur- Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th question of an adequate supply of

ther this struggle and to raise the St., on Saturday evening, sponsored by the Central Committee of the the New York Workers Center.

the International Labor Defense to diately to maintain all the services and functions of the building.

Lowell Shoe Workers Gain Victory Over Company Union

Workers in Two Shoe **Plants Vote Down** 'Independent' Union

Joint Council Leaders Block Militant Action to Enforce U. S. and L. W. U. Contract in Chelmsford Shoe Co.

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent has is the wish of the rank and file, LOWELL, Mass.—Previous to the the local leadership dickers and vote taken in Lowell at the Chelms- gabs while the manufacturer is getting his work out.

ford Shoe Co. to decide whether the workers in that shop wanted the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union or the Lowell Shoe Workers' Office" contract which has a clause Independent (company) Union to giving up the workers' right to represent them in collective bargaining, the Independent Union

had managed to sign an agreement rith the United Wood Heel Company here in Lowell. Fortified with this entrenchment.

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the rats, "Mickey Mouse" Dempsey and the "Sultan of Suffolk St.," Charlie Georges, widely proclaimed that they would have all the Lowell shoe workers under their banner in no time. However, when the Chelmsford

Shoe crew voted for the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union. the chagrin of "Mickey Mouse" and the "Sultan" was boundless. But

that isn't all, imagine how these rats felt when a few days later the through an arbitration board. The crew of the United Wood Heel bone of contention between the Company threw out the agreement | manufacturer and the union is the with the Independent Union and article that calls for an increase to be signed in this factory.

Leather Workers Union.

concerned, that shop is still operat- the devil to pay. Everywhere that ing without an agreement of any shoe workers assemble there is talk is employing to absorb the militancy The blame for this rests on to force the owner of this factory to sign a contract with the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union.

Elevator Union A. C. W. Officials Stall Florida Adopts WORKER'S HEALTH **Chiefs Attack ExpulsionPlan** In Making Payments **Militant Action For Transients** From Jobless Fund By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- The remarkable

Workers Forced to Appeal to Boss to Get Justice at the Hands of the Union Officials

this.

to the fund.'

supposed to be run.

By a Needle Worker Correspondent | a union official and a bigshot in the NEW YORK .- Here is some exerience we had with Hillman's administration of the Unemployment Fund in the Wolner and Smith Shop, 110 Fifth Ave, We had a very bad season this

lasted only about five It year. weeks. At the present time we are only turning out 250 to 400 coats a week and the shop has a capacity for a thousand, so you see how slow it is. Before the season we were out of work completely for four months, until we got a reduction in

we workers in this shop, all members of the Amalgated Clothing Workers of Amarica want to construct that it is very slow three work-poor to pay for this work in cash— Workers of America, went to see

the Business Agent Weiner of our Local 25 about getting some of the money that is supposed to be paid our money. out of the unemployment fund. Weiner told us he couldn't do anything, the shop was working. He didn't give a damn about the fact that that we had been out four months and were hardly making anything now.

The dictatorship of the Joint ily he is preparing them for disapby little, rung after rung, year after year, is his message to them in the face of living conditions, food prices

insane radicals. Don't listen to supposed friends who try to tell us how to run this union. All they want to do is create violence-they love violence. They are not your friends. They are working for a boss; a boss 9,000 miles away. They don't want to win a strike; what they want is revolution. What they want is to

Enclosed is a dollar to help out. for it in today's "Daily" and I can We wish it could be a thousand. Constant Reader.

He then called up Hershkowitz, money? Worker Describes Suit

By a Worker Correspondent in their welfare. He interjects "God NEW YORK .--- I happened to drop Bless Him" at every opportunity, into the Municipal Court at 59th tomers, his faithful scabs or the diswhether he is speaking of his cus-Street a short time ago and took gruntled ones who are now suing There is only one exception a seat in the courtroom for a while. to this rule. He never asks God to A witness was bickering with a bless the strikers. lawyer. "Don't yell at me. I can

The lawyer, bald as a

vulture, yelled even louder, "I'm not

yelling at you, besides, doesn't

hear well."

used to it.

strikes.

Bergoff Becomes Sentimental

Bergoff never loses his sanctimonious bearing. When the name Bergoff yell at you? You should be of Two-Gun Regan is mentioned he objects politely, "Don't call poor old Bergoff? I knew the name. The Harry Regan that name." He admits scab-herder who boasts of breaking he gave his witnesses lunch money,

Conducted by the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

Removing Tonsils

tors have told me to have them re-

Conn., writes:-"I have had in-

that as long as they don't bother irritability.

(The Doctors on the Medical Advisory Board do not Advertise)

bedded tonsils for five years that are kindly human beings. Often don't trouble me at all. Some doc- they (especially nurses) are tired,

moved, and others have told me fed which may account for their

sympathetic.

the hospital. You are mistaken

Most doctors and nurses in hospitals

overworked, underpaid and badly

As to your difficulty with your

husband along sexual lines, we are

Our advice is to go to the hospital

and have the neck of the womb

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Nickel Itch

A. "Nickel Itch" or nickel eczema

is very common in nickel-plating

plants. The actual plating solution

sodium chloride and boric acid. The

rash appears first on the worker's

arms and unless he is quickly taken

away from work in the plating

room, it will spread over his entire

body. After the first attack the

worker is very liable to a second one

unless his occupation is changed.

The second attack is usually more

protection to those who must work

in such places. To provide adequate

difficult to cure.

C., Grand Rapids, Mich.: -

sure if you will explain to him your

By a Worker Correspondent COMRADE M. H. R. of Hartford, about doctors practicing on you,

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Considerable has been printed in the press recently about the deportation by Jugo-Slavia of 27,000 Hungarians.

between which two countries war appears impending. Not much has Socialist Party. Plotnick told him been said about the deportation daily of hundreds of U.S. citizens that we were all good standing

ened between such states.

me to let them stay in. What is the best thing to do under the cirby one state to another in this cumstances. I would like to know country, wherein a state of war has just how the throat looks when physical incapacity he will be more not yet been declared nor threatone has larvngitis," About Thanksgiving Day of this

. . . **Our Reply**

year, the State of Florida, requiring WE believe that the tonsils are an operation at once. You will heal a large amount of improved highaccording to the rules under which way and county road construction W important link in the chain of up quickly and after a short con-throat protection. They protect the valescence get on your feet again the Unemployment Insurance is to be done-and the thousands of multi-millionaire, New York State throat and also the bronchial tube and resume your duties as a wife Two day later our union books tax evaders who several years ago and lungs from invading germs. In and mother.

were taken up in the shop for the established their legal residence in the light of the above theory and, in so far as your tonsils do not trouble you, we see no reason why you should have them removed the State let it be known, through However, we advocate the removal their books in. All of us, with the the media of Associated Press and of those tonsils that are infected. exception of these three received United Press, that henceforth "tranthat are irregular in contour, and sients" without funds or visible diseased; particularly those are means of support would no longer tonsils that are troublesome and has nickel-sulphate, nickel chloride, produce repeated sore throats. In laryngitis the throat is red and nflamed and the vocal cords are red and swollen. There is hoarseness and speech is difficult.

Dr. Casten to Lecture Tomorrow Night

DR. DANIEL CASTEN will lecture tomorrow night on Venereal Diseases, Cure. Prevention and Social

As a rule, the victims suffer itch-Significance, under the auspices of ing, soreness and burning and the Medical Advisory Board at Irvsometimes swellings. A large pering Plaza Hall, 15th Street and centage of workers in nickel-plating Irving Place at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. J. shops suffer from nickel-eczema. Alonzo will discuss the control of Medical research in this field is certhis problem in the Soviet Union. tainly needed in order to provide

Tears of the Womb

COMRADE M. M. writes about medical care and medical research complaints which are associated requires an investment of money by with tears of the neck of the womb the big industrialists and, as we (cervix) due to childbirth. A tear in have said before, these gentlemen the womb such as you describe is find it much cheaper to fire sick considered a very simple case for workers and hire new, fresh victims, operation. You were unnecessarily They will continue such a policy alarmed about this operation being until the workers organize and stop a risk to your life. This is a safe them.

procedure. Treatments with medi-We would suggest that your cine take too long and do not pro- brother apply calamine lotion to all duce a cure. the itchy parts. He can buy this Do not worry about the care in at any drugstore.

IN THE HOME

The Reader Has Her Say

The readers of the column have did not go into that at all. I simply the floor today, to voice their vary- said that many of our girl organing opinions, their comments, criticisms, suggestions.

irors found that by dressing more like the American girl, even to the point, sometimes, of using lipstick, she found she could get closer to

coupon clippers bear the burden of

the tax. For those of us who count

our pennies and make about four

purchases per dollar, the rate of

FROM Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, the girl workers. Naturally, with-"L. Z." writes: "I believe it is out the correct approach, any organizer would be completely inefup to the women to start a camfectual as a Communist or trade paign for the repeal of the sales union organizer.) tax. Let pent-house dwellers and



gained by the United Shoe and rank and file shoe workers here And I'm speaking to you new mem-As far as the Chelmsford Shoe is the near future or there will be talking about action!

action. This is the kind of leadership we in the local meetings and they have that not much will be won. But shoe workers in Lowell have at been warned that hereafter the will of the rank and file must be obeyed



DONTRIKE! MA

which won the admiration and sup-port of the entire garment center during their brief strike in November, is systematically sabotaged by the officials of Local 32-B, section of the American Federation of Labor.

ilitancy

To paralyze all calls of militancy, these leaders resort to extolling "the virtue of patience" and uttering grave admonitions against paying heed to Communists, who "love to

building employes

The agreement presented is uncreate violence" at the behest of derstood to be a regular "General 'bosses 9,000 miles away.' Grumblings of unrest, or dissatisfaction with the entire arbitration strike and another clause calling for

procedure, sweep through Local 32-B. Growing into open denouncements and increasing in volume, this wave of dissatisfaction threatens to overwhelm the officials. And prices, so, natient Griselda together with the favorite "red scare" are intro-

"Patience! You must have patience!" cried the secretary of the union at a meeting on Dec. 18, at 200 West 135th Street. Then, with a typical A. F. of L. philosophy, he explained that "nothing built quickly is ever built well": and that the act of waiting in expectancy en-

hances the enjoyment of benefits, "whatever they'll be." "We stand for a gradual increase We don't expect to get everything,

or very much, now. But year after preed a U. S. & L. W. U. agreement in wages if the cost of living rises year, as soon as the contract is up, be signed in this factory. This was victory number two There is an undertone among the climb the ladder, rung after rung. we'll demand some more. We must

that real action must be taken in bers, especially, who are always That is the demagogic sponge he

of strike, a general strike in the of the members, and at the same the shoulders of the Joint Council shoe industry, some go as far as time he is defily effacing the illu-who will not call the crew on strike mentioning Jan. 15 as the date for sion for getting a "square deal" from the Arbitration Board. Craft-

Council is meeting with resistance pointment. Already he confesses yet, he bids them be content. Little

> and rent rates that leap, day after day, hour after hour, and with tax after tax.

But the secretary is a radical. "We are radicals," he declared. "But there are sane radicals and

have you call them Commissar."

We publish every Wednesday letters from textile, needle, shoe and leather workers. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and their efforts to organize. Please

get these letters to us by Saturday of each week.

member of the Socialist Party. We again went to Plotnick and We told him that we weren't getting took up the case with him. Plotany payments out of the Unemploynick immediately phoned Hollander ment Insurance Fund. Plotnick be- and made him promise immediate came very angry when he heard action. These three workers have about it, and told us, "I'll see that turned in their books, the checks

the fund, and I didn't know that their money. What we workers in my workers weren't getting any-thing out of it." to know, is what happened to this

One of the three happens to be a be thrown into the chain-gang road very old man, aged 72 years, he actually started to cry when he building camps wherever interheard that he had been left out. The cepted, but would, on the contrary. be given their choice between the shop spoke to Weiner, the Business chain-gang and work for the Fed-Agent, and he said it was too late, eral Emergency Relief Agency at

these workers had not turned in The next day we went to see Hol- their books on time and therefore the U.S. uniform standard wage of lander, in the general office of the Amalgamated, and asked him about man was told to come to the meet-90 cents a week cash and three squares a day and a place to flop. the unemployment insurance. He ing of the Executive Board of Local in exchange for 30 hours labor per said that it was no use talking to him, he had nothing to do with it. for three hours was told that he week

As anticipated, this widespread publicity brought about desired re-Seeing that we couldn't get any- could not get his money. He bething from the union officials we gan to argue and they just threw went to one of the bosses. Plotnick, him out of the office. sults. But it came quicker than conceived by its sponsors. Within

members of the union and paying

"If this is a racket I'll stop paying

Later Hershkowitz promised that

we will get the \$10 which is due us

ers were not there and did not turn

dues as he himself checked up on

He even said over the phone,

ten days the state was flooded with thousands of hungry and discouraged applicants for these jobs at a 3 cents per hour wage. In despera tion, the humane governor, Scholtz, of this great state, which at as late you get what is coming to you. I were made out for them, but a week just sent these people a check for has gone by and they haven't gotten a date as 1932 fashioned a 20-pound iron ball attached to a log-chain or else a sixteen-inch-long pickaxe

shackle welded to the ankles of its freight-train riding convicted prisoners, and which locked them in iron-barred lion cages at night in those mosquito-infested swampsthis humane governor was compelled to broadcast to the nation that already more than eleven thousand had responded to the call;

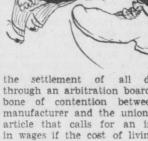
Of Scabs Against Bergoff that the state "cannot handle any more" transients, and at the same time appealed to the Governor of Georgia to help in the noble work of preventing the "disappointment" that must inevitably ensue to per-

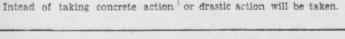
sons now enroute to this Utopia unless intercepted and turned back at the northern borders of the State of Georgia. The Governor of Georgia is al-

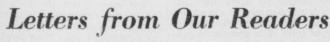
ready seriously considering the problem, and the newspapers are practically a unit in endorsing it. No more are the transient wavfarers taken before "the squire" and 30 or 60-day sentences imposed willynilly, but they are now hustled into trucks and hauled by the dozens to

became

him







Because of the volume of letters re-ceived by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. However, all let-ters receive are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

COUGHLIN ON WAR

New York, N. Y. Dear Comrade Editor: A few of us think that a pamph-

can possibly be done. I have just read the letter asking

add my few words to say that your correspondent is not only right, but

it has been a shock to us to realize how that beastly demagogue is roping them in almost wholesale. His attitude on war is even more brazenly put in the World-Telegram of Dec. 18, wherein he states, "I'm against war but let's be practical.

We are going to have war. Human frailties make it inevitable." This man has all the earmarks o

colossal and dangerous misleader. so please if it is only possible, see let on Coughlin is imperative, if it if we can get out a pamphlet exposing him



The man who rounds up or after all, "The poor devils hav

King of Strike Breakers

to eat." But he forgets himself long enough to say "they may be hanging around to be paid for this, but they won't get it.' The lawyer asks Bergoff whether he knows Raymond.

"You mean Harry Raymond?" he asks. "Raymond of the Daily Worker who was formerly an editor for the Telegram," the lawyer informs him.

He realizes a trap is being set. The next witness is Wilson, who, 'No I don't know that Raymond develops, is another of Bergoff's But I represent the daily worker.' faithful scabs. Wilson gets excited He then amuses himself by wrangwhen he is asked whether he has ling with the lawyer about whether the reputation of being a stool- he means "daily workers" or the pigeon, and shouts to the lawyer "Daily Worker," succeeding in leadcross-examining him, "That's your ing his inquisitor away from the monicker. You're also a rat. I know danger of explaining away his who you're protecting," and leaves prosecution of Harry Raymond of the stand with a satisfied smile, the Daily Worker for criminal libel, Bergoff's lawyer who says never a as a result of articles exposing word during all of these quarrels, Bergoff as a strike-breaker. next calls Bergoff himself to the

Another Bergoff "Man"

The next witness testifies against Bergoff on the Stand The self styled "King of the Bergoff. He is one of the scabs Strike-Breakers" takes the oath and suing for the money promised him. sits down. He answers his lawyers When Bergoff's lawyer accuses him politely and smoothly. Yes, he of having served time for a "stickknows the presidents of all the rail-roads personally. He once worked stick-up man," he protests. "I only roads personally. He once worked for the District Attorney of New served time for shooting my girl York County. He's been in the friend." Finally the case is finished "business" for many years and quit The judge reserving decision flees to go to Florida where he lost sev- to his chambers. Outside, the horde eral millions. The judge becomes of thugs present during the trial. interested and discusses Florida most of whom are suing Bergoff in Real Estate with the witness off the other cases, are swearing at the double-cross by the boss scab.

Bergoff brags about his son, Earl, "We'll get the bastard," they who is now running the business, shout the father acting, "in an advisory Bergoff runs the gauntlet of their

capacity." He tells how he organ- scowls and eurses, a smug smile seven months. izes scabs, how they are also his lighting up his jowls, and well can friends, he who consorts with rail- he smile. For a letter from the road and bank presidents. Some Bibbs Company stating that Bergoff numerous to name. of his "men" he informs us, have had been paid at the rate of six been working for him for years, hav-ing bounced his son on their knees evidence on technical grounds! "Henor among thieves" was never that are suffering in Hammel and the idea that the better thing would as a baby. He takes a fatherly interest in the scabs and is interested meant to apply to scabs. Rockaway Beach

nes and told Florida on penalty of arrest and conviction. "The Law" is much in evidence at state line highway points and county road entrances as well as at the railroad terminals. within the state. Florida welcomes tourists (with money), but the guy with only a gallon of gas in his tank and "no visible means of support"as well as "the bum" out of workkeep out of "our Southland."

Negroes Pay **High Rents**

In Rockaway

By a Worker Correspondent ROCKAWAY BEACH, N. Y.-As home, and only occasionally attend

workers and fighters for the rights of the working class and the Negro people, we decided to write a letter

to the Daily Worker about conditions of the Negro people in Rockaway Beach.

We know that this paper is a him. Finally, after something like friend of both Negro and white a revolution in my own home, my workers. For that reason we want tive. He began to notice many you to know the condition of Ne- things, owing to his better undergroes in Hammel.

We read that the Negro and white workers in Chicago and Detroit are fighting for their rights. It is high time for the Negro and white workers of Hammels to wake up as conditions are very bad here. The Negroes in Hammel are discriminated against in many public places. They are forced to live in houses where

there is no electric light nor steam heat, where there is bad water conditions, and still they have to pay high rents. Take a place like the court between 83rd St. and 84th St. which is too filthy for a human be-

ing to live in. There are two restaurants in Hammel, the heart of the Negro district, which don't hire any Negro help. These are the Seven Brother. and the White Palace. Something should be done about it.

Or take the case of a family livthe skin. The sale of lipstick, rouge ing at 230 83rd St. They have five etc., is a business racket. What we children. They have to pay \$30 per should do is to tell the girls the month rent for the house which reason why their faces are pale and contains no electricity and no steam they need make-up. What our girls need is not lipstick, in order to mix heat. There is no one in the family working, and they can't get any with the workers, but the correct

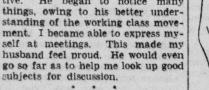
Welfare in Richmond Hill, because (Comrade "W. C. B.," I certainly they have only been in the State did not want the readers of this

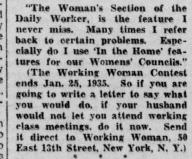
seven months. There are many such cases in Hammel. In fact, they are too uumerus to reason to believe that I advocated lipstick alone as an approach to young girl workers. What a very superficial statement that would be Negro and white workers of I have no quarrel with your state-Rockaway, wake up. Make an ef- ment that cosmetics are no necessity, fort to help yoursleves, and the ones but a racket. I have no quarrel with

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

taxation is really four per cent. I Pattern 2096 is available in sizes think that middle class store keep-36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size ers would gladly sign petitions 36 takes 4½ yards 36-inch fabric. against the tax, as well as work-Illustrated step-by-step sewing iners!" ("L. Z.," and others who feel structions included.

as she does, should get petitions against the sales tax from the United Council of Working Class Women, 799 Broadway, New York, N. Y.) * * * FROM Cleveland, Ohio, "R. G." writes in regard to the woman whose husband won't let her attend working class meetings. "My husband, also, felt I should stay at a lecture or an affair, but I became interested in the class struggle. He furious, after several months, and demanded I give up my organizations or my home. However, I was doing all I could to have join me in the organizations. I had several comrades approach husband was sold on my being ac-





W. C. B.," from Roxbury, Mass., writes to say: "Lipstick eats up 2096 Send SIXTEEN CENTS (16c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write

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kind of help from the city, the approach.'



T SEEMS as though the plays running in New York are agitating a great many people. Today, comes this lengthy communication, from one of our most talented poets, about the Theatre Union's present play, Friedrich Wolf's "Sailors of Cattaro."

"I want to voice my appreciation of what I consider th: most important political play as yet produced in America by any revolutionary organization. I refer to the Theatre Union's current 'Sailors of Cattaro.

"It seems to be that the 'Sailors,' both as a piece of dramatic workmanship and as a political document, stands head and shoulders above either 'Stevedore' or 'Peace on Earth.'

"The variety and actuality of working class characters, the subtlety of its understanding of the differences within the bourgeoisie itself, the clarity and depth of its understading of the problem of revolutionary insurrection and, above all, the unswerving realism with which the whole plot is presented, mark it, for me, as the outstanding production of the Theatre Jnion to date.

The Sailors of Cattaro

"SOME of the people who have seen the play, while granting its tremendous dramatic power, argue that the problem it presents is of limited appeal to the American working class They argue, for example, that the theme with which the play deals, the revolt of the Austrian sailors in the bay of Cattaro in 1918, and its analysis of the causes of the failure of the insurrection, does not have the same appeal to American workers as would a play dealing with more specific American problems, with conflicts based upon the actualities of the contemporary American scene

"Nobody will deny that if a play of the same dramatic force, with the same level of political development, were to be presented in America dealing with the problems of the American working class, the 'Sailors of Cattaro' should have secondary consideration. But the actual productions to date of the revolutionary workers' theatres testify to the fact that a play with these qualities and playwrights with the understanding of Friedrich Wolf of the basic problems of the revolution do not as vet exist here.

"Our playwrights are only beginning the initial spadework of building the architecture of a revolutionary theatre. They are aware of and concerned with, as yet, only the more elementary problems of political stagecraft. Their plays represent only the first awakenings of political and class consciousness of both the author and the audience

"But does it follow from this, that, if a foreign play exists which rises to a higher level, and is concerned with deeper, more fundamental aspects of the struggle for power on the part of the world working class, this play should be buried from sight and not produced until the American workers, like the Austrian, have had their insurrections among sailors in the Panama Canal or a revolt in the Pacific Fleet?

"The same consideration would blot out for the American workers those novels which have appeared in English translation, like 'Barricades in Berlin.' or 'Storm Over the Ruhr.' which deal with the harricade fights and the civil wars of the German workers. One could argue that these books should not be published because as yet in America workers have not mounted barricades, nor armed themselves for the insurrection.

"Potemkin" and "Sailors"

"THE problems of the working class are fundamentally identical all over the world. And what the Austrian sailors faced in the Bay of Cattaro in the war year of 1918, when sick of slaughter and hungry for home they revolted and took over command of the Austrian sailors for a week, the American workers will also some day have to face. And what they learn today from the experience of the Austrian sailors

In Memory of Sergei Kirov: Bolshevik LABORATORY Leader and Brilliant Mass Organizer

Dedicated His Life to Creation of a New Society

By KNOBIN

ONE of the best leaders of the Leninist Party, a brilliant mass organizer, one of the most prominent collaborators of our great Stalin - Sergei Mironovitch Kirov has fallen at the hands of vile murderers. The name of Kirov calls to mind the whole history of the struggle of the working class for the October Revolution and for the construction of socialist society. Illegality, imprisonment, exile, work again in the building up of the Bolshevist Party; then organizing of the October Revolution, civil war in Astrakhan, Zariczin, Baku. Then the construction of Soviet Azerbajan, construction of Soviet Transcaucasia, triumph over all opposition, first Five-Year Plan, building up of Socialist Leningrad. This is the life story of Kirov, but it is also the history of the Bolshevist Party. The hard, difficult struggle against the class enemy, against the Russian and foreign bourgeoisie, trained Kirov and placed him in the first ranks of the Bolshevist Party, in the first phalanx of the comradesin arms of our great Stalin. As an

irreconcilable enemy of the least deviations from Bolshevism, Kirov fought in Transcaucasia for the eninist line of the Bolshevist Central Committee. The Party placed him, as the best mass organizer, at the head of the Leningrad organization. He became a member of the Political Bureau of the Central Committee and its secretary.

'Each of us must be imbued with the firm discipline of the Party; every member of the Party must give the Party everything he possesses, and everything that he receives in the way of training and self-education must serve the cause of the Party," declared Kirov two months ago, at the Plenum of the Leningrad District and Town Comfilled with that spirit of Bolshevist new society. discipline which must serve as a model to hundreds of thousands of

Bolsheviki. He was filled with the greatest determination and joy of

WHEN at the Seventeenth Party Congress of the C. P. S. U. he declared with enthusiasm that it was "a joy to live in these days," foreign agents, the Russian White Guardists and their hangerson asked: How is it possible for a worker to say that it is a joy to live at a time when thousands of proletarians are pining in prisons, when death sentences are daily occur-However, Kiroy was fully rences? ustified in declaring that it is a joy to live in these days, for we live in a time when the old order is passing into oblivion and in the whole world

Socialism.

Little Lefty

a new order of society-the order of the proletarian dictatorship - is being born to the accompaniment of the greatest birth pangs. progressively rise. Before the collec-

Kirov was justified in saying that oday it is a joy to live, for the past S. S. R., the bread-card system was products. In this connection it is leader Stalin! is disappearing, and with it every-thing that for centuries oppressed

COMRADE KIROV

Murdered by class enemies December 1, 1934

Placed at the head of the great in socialism, the firm will of the working masses of the Soviet counproletarian State of the Soviet mittees of the C. P. S. U. He was try to fight for the setting up of the Union, Kirov did not allow himself any rest; he devoted all his forces

Questions and Answers

tion in bread.

daily feature on this page. other was the high price that pre-All questions should be addressed vailed in the open market. to Questions and Answers Depart. ment, Daily Worker, 35 East 12th at a government price much lower Street, New York, N. Y.

Question: What is the significance drives down open market prices to of the abolition of the bread-card the scale set by the cooperative and system in the Soviet Union? Why state stores, and in addition does was the price of bread raised, if the away with the sources of speculaobject is to raise the living stand-ards of the workers? -F. M.

Answer: The abolition of the price of bread. And then the low bread-card system of rationing bread in the Soviet Union is based on the increased demands of the flow of bread to the entire populaworkers as their standards of living

Assassination Will Rouse Millions to New Struggle

to working for the benefit of the toiling masses. Read the speeches of Kirov! There is not a single problem of the Bolshevist Party on which Kirov has not expressed his opinion. There is not a single question concerning the masses which he would not have decided. The example of Kirov shows what great deeds every Bolshevik is capable of who bases himself upon the will of the toiling masses and upon the of a falling rate of invention. A con-theory of Lenin and Stalin, and tracting economy must call for "a dedicates himself unreservedly to the service of the Party.

Kirov was a brilliant organizer. Only such an organizer was able to lead the Red Army to victory in Astrakhan and Baku. Only such an organizer was able to restore industry in Baku. Only such an organizer was able to weld together with a firm hand the Leningrad Party organization, restore the Leningrad industry and secure the brilliant successes of the collective farms of the Leningrad district.

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VIROV was a brilliant propagandist | A and agitator, who knew how to talk in Bolshevist language to the masses about their misery and to lead them forward. Only such a propagandist and agitator was able to explain to the masses of the Red Army men the necessity of fighting agflainst White Guardist Denikin bands to the last, to rouse the masses of Turkish workers and peasants and rally them round the Party, completely shatter the influence of the Trotskyist opposition in Leningrad and weld together the Leningrad working class into a Bolshevist whole for the struggle for the victory of Socialism

Kirov has fallen at the hands of vile murderer. The defeated and shattered class enemy is no longer able to frustrate socialist construction; he is already incapable of waging an open fight against the power of the working class. The foreign bourgeoisie is supporting the remnants of the class enemy, who are attempting to take revenge on the victorious Bolshevist Party. These remnants of the class enemy are incapable of destroying the work of the Bolsheviki, but they This department appears as duction, was the ration price. The attempt to kill individual men who

led the country to victory Great is the sorrow of our Party By establishing wide distribution of the country, of all workers and peasants engaged in building the

than that which was the level in socialist society. However, Kirov's the open market, the government death will rouse fresh sections of the working class to take up the ruthless fight against the remnants of the hostile class, and strengthen still more the will of the toiling masses for the struggle for the con-

Thus the rise in wages will enable struction of the classless socialist the worker to meet the rise in the society. The secret agents of the Russian and of the international retail prices in the stores will wipe bourgeoisie will be ruthlessly anniout speculation, and enable a freer hilated. Kirov's life aim will triumph.

Close the ranks still more firmly 'round the Leninist Party! Rally tivization of agriculture in the U. lead to the lowering of other food still more closely 'round our great

Revolutionary Poet

and SHOP By David Ramsey

SOVIET INVENTION

The number of inventions in capitalist countries has been steadily decreasing during the crisis years. of Commerce Roper in Secretary

his annual report to the president boasted of the fact that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, the number of patent applications had only decreased from 79.882 to 79.690 in contrast to the much greater decrease of previous crisis years. But it is significant that there was still an absolute diminution, and the trend seems to be in the direction

fetter upon further scientific prog-ress in the larger aspects of the ing research problems. term. What capitalism is really interested in can be gotten from Secplea for "research."

ventors with material and technical help, pushes important ideas, and represents the inventors before government bodies. It has done much to raise the technical qualifications of its membership.

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To stimulate this mass creative novement the government set up the Committee on Inventions of the Council of Labor and Defense. This body issues certificates of discovery and patents. It is the clearing house of technical information for industries on the lookout for the latest technical innovations.

The government further facilitates invention by setting aside fifty per moratorium on invention." Scien- cent of all savings realized from tific activity has more and more discoveries and rationalization probeen canalized into war preparation. posals. Of these sums, ten per cent Decaying capitalism has become a is turned over to the Society of Inventors; the rest is devoted to solv-

The significance of patents and certificates of discovery differs in retary of Agriculture Wallace's an- the U.S.S.R. from the customs nual report. He made a fervent prevailing in capitalist countries Then he went There are patents similar to those on to outline the kind of research in capitalist countries, but these are that the department is conducting. issued principally to foreigners. The Prominent among the research jobs Soviet inventor does not become the was a study of the causes of tax private owner of his discovery. But he is rewarded, in addition to hav-

delinquency. The capitalists are more inter- ing permanent economic ested in such questions than they and never having to fear that his are in subsidizing fundamental re- invention will be stolen or pigeonsearch. This illustrates how the holed. He receives a certificate profit drive is paramount, and how which testifies to his being the diseverything else is subordinated to coverer of the particular innovait under capitalism. tion. As soon as it is applied in-In the Soviet Union the destruc-tion of capitalism has brought about of his premium in advance and the a tremendous increase in all forms rest when it is determined how of creative activity. The October much it saves and so on.

Revolution tapped the latent talents There is no monopoly of invenof workers and peasants. The past tions such as prevails in capitalist seventeen years have demonstrated countries. Every invention is made the profound insight of Lenin when available to every industry that will he called these latent talents "an find it useful. For this reason if a untouched spring of great qualities." patent is granted to a Soviet cit-He pointed out that canitalism had izen, he must make it available for repressed these talents "by the most industrial application within three brutal exploitation, excessive hard years. After that time the patent

The revolution, in Lenin's plied without compensation to the wages. words. "brought out these qualities. inventor demolished all obstacles, and led As with all other fields of Soviet the toilers out upon the broad road activity invention is very carefully of the independent creation of a planned, and is an important part new life." of social economic planning. problems confronting industry are

The outburst of creative activity can be gauged from the increase in posed in an organized manner, and the number of inventions. In 1913 they are worked out in conjunction under Czarism. 5,398 patent applications were made, and of this small The most important problems of the number 75 per cent were from foreigners living abroad. In 1932, how- that every worker knows just what ever. there were over 20.000 patent applications, and only 1.36 per cent

were from foreigners. This does not exhaust the number of inventions, tutes and inventors' organizations Melnichanski. chairman of the the suggestions of individual work-Committee on Inventions of the ers in the plants and factories are Council of Labor and Defense, immediately picked up. They are points to workers' proposals, some furnished with technical assistance. of which are of the greatest im- and the discovery is put on a pracportance, as constituting an enormous source of invention. In 1931 there were 677,392 such proposals; in 1932, they had increased to 811,a million such suggestions.

tical basis with their active participation. If the worker-inventor shows special promise, he is sent to technical schools where his gifts 000; and in 1933 there were over can be trained for a higher degree of utilization. It is significant that

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labor, unemployment and miserable is voided, and the discovery is ap-

In other words invention has be- half of Professor Joffe's worldome a mass movement. The All- famous staff of research assistants Union Society of Inventors has over at the Institute of Applied Physics 800,000 members. It provides in- are former worker-inventors.

will tomorrow be of incalculable benefit in solving their own problems.

'So far I have only defended the play's right to be produced, and indicated the value of its political message. But, besides its understanding of the basic shortcomings of the sailor's revolt, besides its 'lecture' qualities, of great importance as these are, it is primarily as a human documont, as a dramatic instrument that the great strength of the play is revealed.

"Properly, the play should be compared with Ensenstein's 'Potemkin.' Both deal with the revolt of sailors, both are revolutionary documents, both are cpics of the class struggle. Of course, the play or necessity must lack the swift moving, dynamic, inclusive force which the film possesses. This is an advantage the medium of the film holds over the stage. It has a greater visual range, a bigger canvass, it can achieve more monumental quality. Nevertheless, as a piece of drama, as a work which shows the conflict of the various forces between and within classes, I prefer 'Sailors of Cattaro.'

A Fine Play

"IN EISENSTEIN'S work, there was little differentiation among the types of sailors, and among the officers of the ship. One saw the class struggle in a simple, black and white scheme. Officers versus sailors, bourgeoisie versus proletariat. In 'Sailors of Cattaro,' however, Wolf, probably because of the greater political experience he had had, probably because of the fact that he was a direct participant in the struggles of the workers (he was jailed and sentenced to be shot in 1920 when the Kapp putsch captured the government for a few days), reveals a greater knowledge of the internal struggle among the sailors themselves and among the different class-types of the officers.

"You see among the men, fed with rotten food, driven to useless deck-scrubbing day after day in order to 'discipline' them, bottled up in the harbor for year, a wide range of characters; the bos'n, the leader of the revolt, strong, yet weak, indecisive, knowing what is right yet unable to make the final decision; men, superstitious, weak, bewildered, anxious to avoid unavoidable bloodshed, anxious to be home with their wives rather than carrying the struggle through to its inevitable, iron conclusion; scabs and deserters, and loyal, farseeing workingmen. And among the officers, the lieutenant, a typical martinet, a product of the naval schools, a slavedriver, and the subtler, aristocratic captain, no less determined to keep power, but shrewder, cleverer. These are all characters one meets in the struggle whether in the Bay of Cattaro or in the strikes in Toledo.

"And above all the action is kept clear and vital, the acting simple and convincing for the most part, and the settings excellent atmospheric backgrounds for the movements of men. It is a long time. I think, before any of our own playwrights will be able to produce a play as fine as this. All the more reason why we should see this

"ALFRED HAYES."

HAIL THE DAILY WORKER! 11th Anniversary and Lenin Memorial Edition SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1935 I send revolutionary greetings to the Daily Worker, the organizer of the American working class, the leader in the fight for a Soviet America State City (All greetings, which must be accompanied by cash or money order, will be published in the Daily Worker.)

the peoples of the largest country to meet the greater demands, not of the world. Kiroy was able to say only of the city proletariat, but that it is a joy to live today, because he was creating with his own gaged in raising so-called industrial hands a new society, a new happy crops, that is cotton, flax and the life for the 160,000,000 people of the like.

Soviet country This joy of life was and is an expression of Bolshevist confidence in farms are in a position to supply the entire population with bread Kirov was bound by the closest without the mechanism of rationing. ties to the broad toiling masses of the Soviet Union. He embodied its In 1933 there was a record harvest

of grain; and in 1934 despite a flaming enthusiasm, its great belief severe drought in certain sections of the Soviet Union, the crop was

only about two per cent lower due to the increase in the sown area, **Significant Issues** the use of irrigation methods, etc. Involved in the Saar Consequently the Soviet Government now possesses more than **Presented** in Booklet enough grain to meet the increased demands of the workers without the

The American Committee for the ration system. As V. M. Molotov Status Quo in the Saar announces said in his report on the question to the publication of a very important the November plenum of the Cenbooklet "The Saar-Powder Maga- tral Committee of the Communist zine of Europe." This is the first Party of the Soviet Union, "the booklet The Saar Founder and the first publication presenting in unified abolition of the card system is evi-fashion all the various issues in-dence of the new successes of sa-the dence of the new sa-the dence of the new successes of sa-the dence of the new successes of sa-the dence of the new sa-the dence of volved in the Saar question. The cialism. . . . We are abolishing the that "the Socialist Party leaders significance of the recent Franco- card system because we want to were hired by the bosses?"-G. J. H. the status and take a new step forward in improv-German pact, the status and take a new step forward in improv-strength of the United Front, the ing the supply of the population." recent formation of the German On January 1st the ration scheme Christian Front composed of Cath-olics, Protestants and FORMER population will purchase bread in tile situation can be found in his MEMBERS OF THE NAZI GER- state and cooperative stores with- pamphlet "Communists in the Tex-MAN FRONT, indicating the de- out cards. At this time uniform tile Strike" where he discusses the noralization of Hitler's forces in the retail prices will be established in Communist position in detail. Saar, the significance of Hitler's po- the different territorial zones of the G. J. H. and all workers should sition in Germany with reference U. S. S. R. To meet the advance be on the lookout for persons and to the outcome of the plebiscite on in the price of bread that this en- groups spreading the kind of distor-January 13, and many more related tails, the wages of workers and all tions made above. They deliberately phases of this extremely important sections of the population have been spread such misinformation in order issue are all clearly and compre- raised by 10 per cent.

The increased price will not pre- to the Communist Party. Commuhensively treated. order to be fully acquainted with enough, the increase is part of the tactics. Only their enemies resort the vital situation in the Saar. price often below the cost of pro- and strategy.

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S. S. R., the bread-cara system and necessary because the small indi-vidual peasant farms were unable real wages of the workers by over real wages of the workers by over 100 per cent. This will be accomof that section of the peasantry en- plished by raising wages and lower ing retail prices so that in 1937 the

The lowering of bread prices will

worker will be able to buy as much with his wages as he did in Now with the socialization of 1932. Already his real wages have agriculture, the collective and state gone up 25 per cent since 1932, acsky, vice-chairman of the State

Planning Commission (Gosplan) It is significant that the Soviet workers and peasants solved the task to which every class-conscious bread problem as they solve all such problems through the socialist cate himself

planning of industry and agriculture. The basis of such planning is the overthrow of capitalism and the setting up of a Soviet government, a government of workers' and gry while granaries were bursting under capitalism. creative expounder.

Question: Is it true that Comrade

Answer: Comrade Hathaway categorically denies making any such

to block the movement of workers Labor Defense.

The Committee, of which G All workers and enemies of the vent the worker from satisfying his nists always use facts in proving Mannoury, well-known professor of Nazis should read this pamphlet in increased demand. Paradoxically the correctness of their analyses and mathematics at Amsterdam is chairman, has enlisted the support of technique to meet this rise in de- to slander as a political weapon. 93 prominent intellectuals, includ-Copies can be obtained at the mand. Until now there were two since they are afraid to debate with ing many writers, artists, university Workers' Bookshops at five cents a prices for bread. The first, a low Communists on questions of policy professors, physicians, and lawyers, for the Scottsboro campaign.

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By ISIDOR SCHNEIDER

Revolutionary will the American vorkers have. But revolutionary American preletarian love story knowledge we still lack. To circulate basic theoretical material of workers. The story, named by among the masses of workers is a the workers themselves "Stockyard worker and intellectual should dedi-

This 100,000 - copy edition of Stalin's "Foundations of Leninism," farmers' councils. In a Soviet world revolution are brought to us. America workers would not go hun- For Leninism is Marxism of the im- "Packingtown" near the stock- in "Packingtown" near the stock- ing tractors and trucks.

> twenty years in capitalist publishing publishing for the people.

93 Dutch Intellectuals **Demand Roosevelt Free** The 9 Scottsboro Boys

NEW YORK .- A copy of a telegram to President Roosevelt, de-manding the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, sent by the Holland Scottsboro Committee, with headquarters at Amsterdam, has been received here by the International

'Working Woman' Will Publish First Collectively Written Love Story

The Working Woman announces of the story. "Stella would say that in its January issue, which it this way" they would tell on will be off the press in a few days, another.

there will be published, the first to be written collectively by a group Stella," was written collectively by workers of the Chicago stockyards who have based the story on their stockyards. own experiences.

The workers first saw the Working Weman when a woman writer for the magazine brought it to their attention, and interested them in the idea of writing a love story, based on the lives of the young men and girls who work in the

"We could picture Stella's love The story will run in three issues especially calls for our devotion. In of the Working Woman, beginning for Eddie, the tractor man," one of especially cans for our devotion. In or the training roman, beginning for Eddie, the tractor man, one of it three of the greatest achievers of the write write it by meeting at least of us have fallen in love with young once a week in one of the houses men who work in the yards, drivcutting perialist stage of capitalism, and vards. Each week additional work- meat, etc. And for a villain-one from excess supplies as they do now Stalin is Lenin's clearest and most ers came, some of them simply to does not have far to search when observe and say nothing, others to one works for a big bully who grinds From my experience of nearly participate actively in the writing profits from the lives of workers.



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Unity of the Unemployed

THE New York Post, a "liberal" capitalist newspaper, is forced into a position of recognizing the power behind the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill and the historic National Congress for Unemployment Insurance which will meet in Washington on Jan. 5.

In a leading editorial on Monday, Dec. 24, the Post declares: "The American people are at last reaching the stage where they are willing to fight for social security. . . . On this question the masses of the people are moving beyond their leaders with accelerating rapidity."

"Expression of the public desire," the Post continues, "will shortly be provided by the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance. All shades of political opinion, labor organizations and other interested groups will be represented."

In its comment on the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, and after setting forth its provisions, the Post states that "the bill that the American people will accept will have to be cast in some such forthright terms as these."

 C^{OMPARE} this with the campaign of the Socialist New Leader in consciously sabotaging the united front behind the question of unemployment insurance or with the despicable role played by the renegades from Communism

While the New Leader is compelled by the very pressure of its membership and of the members of the Socialist-controlled unemployed groups and trade unions to tip its hat to the drive toward unity, its maneuvers are transparent. The continuous appeal for unity made by the National Unemployment Councils have met with complete rebuff on the part of the leadership of the Workers' Unemployed Union.

Yet in the name of "unity," David Lasser, Socialist leader and chairman of the Workers' Unemployed Union and of a "National Provisional Committee," in a leading article in the current New Leader, wherein he writes of unemployment insurance among other things, makes not one mention of the united front behind the Workers' Bill and the National Congress.

On the most burning united front issue before the working class, the question of unemployment insurance, the New Leader, which is dominated by the right-wing of the Socialist Party, has maintained complete silence and sabotaged the drive behind the National Congress.

Norman Thomas, who at the first National Youth Congress gave lip service to the Workers' Bill, has capitulated to the right-wing of the Socialist Party, and has used his column in the New Leader to hinder the building of the united front, slander the Soviet Union and thus widen the breach that separates the American working class.

I OVESTONE carries out a similar role of slander

'Educated' Anti-Labor Magistrates

MAYOR LA GUARDIA has presented his own "solution" for the unemployment problem among the college graduates and professionals. La Guardia proposes that college graduates take the next examination for patrolmen. The few selected college graduates that La Guardia would put on the police force would of course, after a period of training, be used to enforce injunctions gotten out against strikers. to send unemployed demonstrators to jail, and to throw into jail their fellow white collar workers. such as the strikers at Ohrbach's department store. who are now being arrested by the score.

La Guardia prefers to shut his eyes to the sources of crime, which are rooted in the misery and poverty of the capitalist system which he upholds, and to put forward the erroneous idea that crime can be shot out of existence.

La Guardia, in attempting to entice college graduates and especially new members of the bar, into the ranks of patrolmen, holds out to them the hope of becoming city magistrates. "I have an idea that I would like to appoint city magistrates from the police department," he said in his address to 103 members of the police and fire department up for promotion.

But La Guardia is taking no chances on his appointments-he wants "safe" magistrates and he would put these college graduates through the mill of rigorous training in the art of sending workers to jail. "They would serve as patrolmen for a year, put in about two years in the detective bureau, six months in the Corporation Counsel's office, and about two years in the District Attorney's office. Then they should have a turn at desk duty in police stations," he says. City magistrates handle "labor" cases. La Guardia is following the same policy as the Department of Justice of the Federal Government, of creating well-trained anti-labor corps to be used against the workers.

La Guardia's proposal to thus create "career magistrates" is in line with the creation by his police department of an anti-strike rifle squad-the creation of "dependable" fascist bands which he can rely on to carry out orders when strikers or unemployed workers come before them.

The Pope and Peace

DOPE PIUS XI just as avidly blesses "peace" this Christmas as the cardinals, bishops and priests of the church blessed blessed the imperialist war makers in the days of the last world slaughter.

Catholic priests, Protestant ministers and Jewish rabbis then utilized the religious poison instilled into the mind of the youth to drive them into war for the holy cause of their various imperialist rulers.

No one can doubt that the papacy is very nervous these days over the question of the imminent war danger. The chief reason for this is that the Catholic church makes it a practice of keeping its ears close to the mass rumblings of discontent, and undoubtedly has heard that the toilers and oppressed are not as sheep-like this time as they were when the imperialists were ready to plunge them into the last world war.

The Pope wants prayers for peace to resound through the world. We may be sure that the du-Ponts, for example, in the United States, or the Krupps in Germany, or the Creusots in France, and the Armstrongs in England, go to their churches regularly and pray for peace, not wasting a moment to speed war preparations as they never have before.

His holiness admits that the world is closer to a war than ever before in all history. But he is afraid of what may happen to the war-makers, not at the hand of god, but at the hand of the people. If the rulers make war, the Pope threatens that

he will call on god to disperse them. But the only war-makers in all history who were

ever effectively dispersed were the Russian ruling class when the proletariat and peasantry, under the leadership of the Communist Party, forever wiped out capitalist domination. In other words, the revolutionary proletariat brought not only peace, but bread and land to the people by transforming the imperialist war into a civil war against the warmakers.

Party Life

Party Recruiting Weaknesses Shown In Two Letters

WE HAVE written many times in this column about recruiting, and the attention that it is necessary to pay to the workers whom we contact. Evidence still piles up in the office of the Central Committee that the comrades in the districts are not paying sufficient attention to their contacts, and that the workers still find it difficult to join our Party. We are printing today letters from two workers, one a miner, and one a veteran, which strikingly illustrate this. One of the aims of the recruiting drive which is now being conducted should be to see to it that every worker who is in contact with our movement has an opportunity to become a member of the Communist Party.

. . From a Pennsylvania Miner

HAVE been trying desperately to become a member of the Communist Party for over a month and am now further off from being a member than when I started.

In the first place, I wrote to you asking for the Y. C. L.'s address, to whom you forwarded my letter, and who responded and in turn told me to write to the branch nearest me, which I did do, but did not hear from the same as yet (56 North Eighth Street, Philadelphia).

On Nov. 27 I again wrote to the Y. C. L., Box 28, Sta. D, New York, but received no reply. But when I subscribed to the Young Worker, they received the letter, but stated the letter of Nov. 27 they did not receive

I had also written to the Communist Party National Office in regard to becoming a member, but who told me they were informing the branch nearest me, 2202 Center Avenue, Pittsburgh-and also told me to write direct, which I did, but as yet have received no reply.

My case with the International Labor Defense is the same, and whose letter I am forwarding to

Here before you, you have an excellent view of the situation, and I must say that we shall never establish a Soviet of America if these organizations render such services to everyone as they render to me.

I am situated in a farming and mining district about 80 miles from Pittsburgh and am a coal heaver and a member of the U. M. W. A. There also are numerous farmers' organizations in this locality known as granges, with fairly large memberships, who also have their prob-

lems and grievances to solve. In a letter from the Workers Bookshop a comrade suggests that I organize a group of sympathizers, which I would wholeheartedly do if I would receive assistance from the various organizations whose addresses the Workers Bookshop sent me, and told me to ask for assistance in this field of work. . . . I could be of use to the Communist Party if they would only give me a chance.... I assure you that in me vou will find an ardent and militant fighter if you just instruct me as to how to launch my attacks against war and imperialism.



Soviet Union Blazed Broad Road Of Science, Research and Invention

By VERN SMITH

development here both in the field

of theory and practice, such as nowhere else in the world."

Writes from India

From Baroda, India, H. G. Naik,

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Dec. 25. -Professor Julius Schaxel, a German now working in Leningrad laboratories on important research prob-German citizenship by the Nazi government because he stayed too over 400,000 workers' suggestions in

then wrote a letter to the press erplaining why he remained in the U.S.S.R. He says: "When in the spring of 1933, I received the esteemed invitation of year, with all the more pleasure as

(Signed)

opment of hinged two-piece ball canal. Already a certain Professor ent aggressive actions against Abysbearings for the main shafts of O. Bader has been placed in charge sinia without the consent of British tractors, with enormous saving of of twelve ancient memorials, burial tractors were dismantled to change grounds and dwellings, of men livsuch bearings. These are but two ing on the border line between the lems was recently deprived of his of the more than 90,000 patented in- old and new stone age-these memventions recorded last year, and in orials having been unearthed by the addition to that there were here excavations for the canal.

long in the Soviet Union. Schaxel factories, some of which led to the invention of totally new machines.

structure is the Academy of a press article describing these cost 100 Abyssinian lives. Sciences. It moved during the sum- finds, that the Soviet anthropologist The matter then came mer of this year from Leningrad to is happy in not having himself the League of Nations. The questhe Presidium of the Academy of Moscow. New premises covering bound down like anthropologists tion arose on whose territory did Sciences of the U. S. S. R., I ac- 1,250 acres are to be built for it. abroad cepted it in October of the same The very best of the old and new scientific racial theories, such as the pened to be a map in the League of scientists belong to it; to be in- Aryan theory of the German fas- Nations press room made in 1897 by I had twice previously carried on vited to become a member of the cists. scientific work in the Soviet Union Academy is, of course, one of the

Negro who has been doing scientific work in the Soviet Union for a At the top of the Soviet scientific number of years now, remarks, in wounding 400, though the battle

for prolonged periods of time. I had thus become acquainted by my own personal experience with the At a recent social evening ar-bight are control of the bight are bight and the bight are bight a

The same thing applies to other vaded by Mussolini's bandits, well

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES The Truth About Abyssinia

British-Italian Pact Why the War Starts Now

TALIAN Fascism is marching into Abyssinia, clearing the way with its bombing planes, hoping to turn this Ethiopian country into a new Manchukuo.

You will not find the real story behind this sudden imperialist thrust of Mussolini on the African continent in any of the capitalist newspapers. They try to make it appear as a border incident, a misunderstanding over a boundary survey and grazing rights. Because the Abyssinian troops resisted the murderous advance of Italian fascism's colonial army, Mussolini's progress is not as rapid as he

The present colonial adventure of Mussolini has its origin in an agreement between British and Italian imperialism made in December, 1925. At that time Great Britain and Italy agreed between themselves that they would support each other to secure for the British the right to build a dam at Lake Tsana, the source of the Blue Nile. The British required this dam in order to turn tens of thousands of acres of desert land into cotton-producing area, so that it would be less and less dependent on American cotton.

But Mussolini, of course, got his consideration for this little piece of imperialist bargaining. In return for Italian fascism's support to the British imperialist aims of penetrating Abyssinia to control Lake Tsana, Mussolini was to be supported in his robbery of Abyssinian territory—in precisely the place where the Italian army is now marching-for the purpose of building an Italian-owned railroad between Eritrea (an Italian colony) and Abyssinia.

ABYSSINIA at that time protested A to the League of Nations. Great Britain replied that no encroachment was intended, and the matter was dropped publicly only to come out now with the war-like actions of Mussolini's troops.

It is very clear indeed that Mussolini would not undertake his presimperialism. The two robber powers are preparing for the rape of Abyssinia and the division of the spoils. Recently Mussolini's troops, heavily armed with the most modern weapons of war, preceded by bombing planes, made an attack on the

Lovett Fort-Whiteman, American Abyssinians. They defended themselves until the last ditch, causing the death of 60 of the Italian troops,

The matter then came up before by preconceived, un- the fighting occur. Now there hapthe Italian Geographical Society, which showed Ualual, the spot in-

tremendous development of cultural forces which was a result of the Academy and their new neighbors. THE ITALIAN delegates stormed and demanded a more "authen tic" map. So they got hold of a among the capitalist masters of map made up by Mussolini's cartog-raphers in 1925, at the time the Neither is the Soviet scientist British-Italian agreement was made ounded out of his job because of for the rape of Abyssinia. And this his personal politics, as the Ger- map, too, showed the territory viomans chased Einstein away. Like lated by Mussolini's troops was 100 all other Soviet citizens, the scient- miles inside of Abyssinia. ist is free to work and to live Italian fascism, in other words, and be happy, whatever his opin- had already encroached one hunions in religion, sociology and poli- dred miles into Abyssinian territory. tics, as long as he does not actually Mussolini has decided that maps counter-revolutionary are more accurately drawn with The famous case of the bombs thrown from fighting planes, psychologist Pavlov, who is given and machine-gun fire. every possible facility for his valu- In recent years, new imperialist able experiments, is provided with factors have entered the struggle premises, laboratories, assistants, for the control of Abyssinia. Japanmechanisms, and all the expensive ese imperialism, which thought animal and physical necessities his nothing of setting the style in modwork reguires, might be cited as ern colonial thievery by its seizure proof of this last statement. For of Manchuria, entered the Abys-Pavlov is not only so religious that sinian scene as the savior of the he crosses himself whenever he colored races from white imperialpasses a church, but is notoriously ism. Japan began to maneuver with reactionary in his political opinions. the Abyssinian ruling class in order to gain advantage against the other **Scientists Honored** imperialist robbers, who were better The working masses and the situated territorially to seize Abysworkers' state not only give freedom sinia outright. and facility for scientific work, At one time American imperialbut highly honor successful scient-ists, and care for their families after the game of "protecting" Abyssinia, their death, care for them, too, in in the interest of Wall Street.

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L and wrecking. Thus this renegade from Communism writes: "What is the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance? Nothing but the latest puppet organization of the Communist Party, just another name for the bankrupt Unemployed Councils. It is merely another 'Red' paper organization today and can never, in the nature of the case, become anything else." And with these words, a renegade contributes his efforts toward blocking the drive for genuine unemployment insurance.

In the A. F. of L., Green's whole aim has been to head off the growing revolt of the trade unions' members, who are demanding real unemployment insurance instead of the spurious schemes which he advances

Despite the conscious sabotage, the words of the Post hold true-"the American people are at last reaching the stage where they are willing to fight for social security and stability."

The rank and file of the Socialist Party and of the A. F. of L. should cement this unity. The members of the Communist Party must bind the united front in action wherever it has thus far been formed, and build the united front locally in every section of the country.

The National Congress for Unemployment Insurance will be a united front in spite of the sabotage.

Macy Store to Fire 5,000 Employees

(Continued from Page 1)

year of 1933 shall be laid off on Saturday night Dec. 29 in the employment office.

(b) People employed before Jan. 1, 1933 shall not be laid off until after January 1, 1935. Their layoff will be scheduled and the person called for by the employment office during the week of Jan. 7.

"Their layoffs are to take place during the day, with the individual being paid for the full day. Every effort is to be made to avoid the appearance and rush of a mass layoff." (The last sentence is under-

lined in the instructions.) Point 3, headed "Hospital Follow 'Merry Christmas" is.

have been rated "poor risks" by the with one voice a call for interven- for himself and that the place of O. K. This information will be for peace. posted on the layoff sheets and these people must be paid off. If pondered the wage slavery of the fight against fascist terror and for icre Oct. 15, are very desirable, refer out of the crisis, moving steadily the person to Mr. Bemis and he will toward the road of proletarian revomake the final decision as to the kings, priests, industrialists. Temple, more than 300 workers whether the person may be re- landlords, bankers and parasites will pledged themselves to fight un-

examined or should be laid off." that the medical examination must the proletariat rises."

And when the Pope cries for "peace, peace, peace," we answer, "Yes, peace not in the Latin litany, but in reality for mankind; the peace which can be achieved only by the toilers and oppressed in all countries fighting against their enslavers; the prace for which only the Soviet Union among nations fights for with all its revolutionary strength, the peace that can only come and be safeguarded for mankind with the end of the cause of warcapitalism.

Join the Communist Party 35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. Please send me more information on the Com nunist Party. NAME.....

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make Haegele formal owner of the

paper, so that now it was easy for

the Haegele group to take complete

After this counter-charges began

to fly back and forth in numerous

leaflets, uncovering a mess of

scandal similar to the frequent ex-

poses of corruption in Hitler Ger-

Meanwhile, the Yorkville Com-

mittee of the American League Against War and Fascism, in con-

junction with the German Workers'

Clubs and the Anti-Fascist Action

Committee, has issued a leaflet to

the members of the Friends of New

Germany, in which it was pointed

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conform to the needs of the com-pany not the condition of the work- New York Nazi A foot-note to the entire list of Split Bares Graft hono ship. instructions on how to lay off 5,000,

reads as follows: "Any person wishing to resign must report to the employment department in the regular way. If

they give notice in the employment department before noon of the day they are leaving, the salary will be

ready that evening.' 'Yule' Carols Hide **Rumblings** of War

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troops move restlessly toward the Saar Valley for the coming plebi-Up," shows how sincere Macy's scite, which may set off the pow-

der keg of another world war. "On Dec. 6, the record office will send Miss Simpson a list of all people employed up to Dec. 6, who of catholic workers, the Pope sounds only attempting to secure a soft job out that this collection of scandal

hospital, or who are on temporary tion against the Soviet Union and the German workers was not in the ranks of the agents of capitalism

any of these people, employed be- capitalist system, seeking for a way the right of the working class. At a meeting called by the Yorkville Committee of the L. A. W. get in touch with Dr. Lake who will lution, when the golden parties of F. last Friday in the Yorkville Labor for ten days.

find the fate which Karl Marx long ceasingly against the leadership of him, the Professor has been ac- of creating synthetic rubber, which The parts in the instructions on ago predicted for them—"they will the Friends of New Germany and to cused of having prepared, with the created a huge rubber manufactur-he "hospital follow up" indicate be sprung high into the air when expose their corruption to German support of the Communist Party, a ing industry in the Soviet Union; workers.

Pennsylvania, Pa. . . From a Chicago Veteran

My Dear Sir:

As a reader of your very valuable paper for a good many years, I vould like to offer a little criticism of Party members' contact with non-Party sympathizers.

professor of chemistry, writes to the As I say, for about ten years I Soviet press to thank the Trade have read the Daily Worker, bought Unions of U.S.S.R. for making literature at different places in it possible for him to visit the order to increase my little knowl-Soviet Union, and says: edge of the workers' movement, but "I feel that real education in my not one man or member of the life, late as it is, has begun with Party has ever asked me to join, in my visit to your country. . . . The spite of your appeal for members. greatest facilities given to your They will give you a slip applying countrymen for the development of for membership, but there is no science and consequently industry follow-up to see that a fellow gets and agriculture, for education and, in while he is in the notion. I know consequently, culture, and the rea lot of chaps who have failed to actions of all these on the social come in because of this "holier than order are touchstones of the brilthou" attitude. If these leaders liant work and colossal progress would open up to us and be a little

which he who runs may read." friendly toward us outsiders, we These are the two latest of many perhaps would understand them foreign scientists who have paid better. This is not only in Chicago, tribute to the work of Soviet science. but all over the country. and to the opportunities placed in I am a veteran drawing \$18 a the way of scientists here to do

month, my only income, but I man- their work. age to get by with the help of a The opportunities, indeed, are unfriend or two. I would like with all limited. Every few days there is announced in the press some new some particular problem in science, either applied or pure. On the one hand we have such an institution as

Nazi Swindle in Relief

burg of the Communist Party of states, is an instrument for ob-Germany has issued a statement which exposes the winter relief swindle promulgated by the Nazis still, not in motion at all. and calls for the organization of

solidarity groups among the antifascist trade unionists, with the object of helping workers' families in distress, the families of prisoners.

Rumanian Anti-Fascist Continues Hunger Strike

BUCHAREST, Dec. 25.-Professor or less independently under the Constantinescu of Jassy, who has Commissariats of Education of the been arrested and jailed as the head various republics of the Soviet of the movement against Hitlerism Union **Unlimited Facilities**

and fascism in Rumania. is causing serious anxiety because of a hungerstrike which he has now maintained

In spite of the legality of the The results appear in such concrete pamphlets and letters found on form as the solving of the problem

"revolution in Rumania."

October Revolution under the dic- the workers of Lenin raion, or borough, in Moscow. Academician England and America. tatorship of the proletariat. Furthermore, precisely for my specialty, Gubkin took the floor and rebiology, there are opportunities for

marked: "How did it happen that the country that had lagged far behind America and the rest of Europe in its development is now on the

heels of and already in some ways surpassing the leading industrial countries of the world?" Then he told how, before the Revengage in olution, the Academy, consisting of plots. but 20 scientists, kept these men in classical calm behind the walls of their laboratories, cut off from the rest of the World. Whereas now over 100 members of the Academy are leading as many different expeditions and branch stations of the academy in all the most distant as well as the nearer and more populated parts of the Soviet Union, mixing with people of all races and occupations, tying their work up intimately with the work of the masses.

Arctic Investigation

I myself, while on a trip last ummer north of the Arctic circle in the Kola Peninsula, bumped into such a branch of the Academy. housed in a lone building on a windswept Polar hillside, where a group old age.

institute for the special study of of scientists were industriously successfully studying and providing plans for the useful development of local agriculture and mineral the Pulkhovo Observatory which is wealth, and at the same time doing working to finish a plan made in a lot of "pure scientific" investigation of Arctic climate, electrical atories in all countries to photo- earth currents, radio effects, and other things.

Gubkin called for still closer relations between the scientists of the Academy and the toiling masses. tute of Communications, which has For the scientists of the Soviet just announced the perfection of Union nothing but good can come the first Soviet-made stroboscope. A of such an alliance. The workers' stroboscope, the announcement state cheerfully finances such lives. scientific stations and expeditions. serving a rapidly revolving shaft as It finances and helps to organize

that scour the Pamir mountains Ranking from the "hut labora- and bring back hardy frost resisting vegetable growths, but the expeditions that have unearthed the viet scientist is not, like his contemporary in capitalist countries, dependent on the good will and gations.

Not only special expeditions but the regular construction work of the sian rugs, with furniture of Kare- world. Soviet Union is made to serve the lian birch and mahogany, decorated

scientist. During the digging of the Moscow subway, archeologists The demand for scientific workwere attached to the job and so ers, and the facilities placed in their hands seem almost unlimited. were found that a special exhibiwere found that a special exhibition is now being arranged of them, to be called "Moscow Old and New."

Ancient Memorials

On the fiftieth anniversary (Nov. THE RECENT action of Iatlian 20, 1934) of the scientific work of fascism seems to indicate that the Academician agronomist Will- some inside dirty deals have been iams, the Peoples Commissariat of made, not unconnected with the Agriculture voted to organize in his sharpened naval rivalries. Japanese name a new agronomical and soil imperialism seems to have lessened museum, to establish five scholar- its propaganda in and around Abysships in his name, to reprint all his sinia, in return for British naval books, to get out an almanac de- support against their common foe, voted to his work, to present him Wall Street, and are conceding to personally with an automobile, and Italy and Britain a dominant hand to spend 100,000 rubles on a jubilee in Abyssinia.

celebration in the place where he Mussolini, with the growing acuteness of the economic and financial

The Commision for Aid to Scien- crisis in Italy, finds it necessary to tists works directly under the Coun- undertake some war adventures to cil of Peoples Commissars of the stave off internal conflict. Mussolini U. S. S. R., and takes special pains believes now is the time for a to see that scientists get dwellings, wholesale raid on Abyssinia, for the pensions, food supplies, medical seizure of its rich and undeveloped care, subscriptions to foreign litera- natural resources (including gold, ture and periodicals, etc. The com- oil and other minerals). British palaces of Genghiz Khan. The So- mission operates sanitoriums and imperialism has given him the sigrest homes for scientists at Peter- nal for the carrying out of the 1925 hof, the Crimea, Teberde, Essen- agreement, which was never voided, tuki, Sochi and on the Volga. It and tens of thousands of Abyssinian has turned the palace of the Grand people are slated to be butchered, for the sometimes very large sums Duchess Maria Pavlovna in Lenin- unless the Italian fascist plot for needed for expeditions and investiaged scientists, where the old men stopped by the revolutionary struglive in rooms carpeted with Per- gles of the workers throughout the

with masterpieces of painting and

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sculpture. They live on their pen-In the editorial in the Daily sions, but some of them continue Worker of Monday, Chauncey A. working, from choice, because they Weaver of Des Moines, Iowa, was feel, as do most of even the older referred to as president of the generation of scientists and, of American Federation of Musicians. course, all the younger ones, that Weaver is not president but a memthe Soviet state and socialist society ber of the executive committee of has done so much for science and the union and was a delegate to the ing industry in the Soviet Union; The same thing is happening in scientists that it deserves even the in such useful forms as the devel- the digging of the Moscow-Volga last ounce of strength in return.

my heart to become an active worker in the Party of the workers' only hope, and if I am eligible under your by-laws I will be highly honored to be admitted to member-Sincerely yours,

J. K. Chicago.

German Communists Hit

BERLIN, Dec. 25 .- The illegal district. committee of Berlin-Branden-

of collective farms, and the labor-

clearly as though it were standing expeditions, not only like the ones

tories" installed now on a number atories in most big factories of the Society of Inventors, which now has about 800,000 members, there is a

institutes, run by the main production trusts, run by the Peoples Com-

growing network of laboratories and

missariats, run by colleges and technical schools, or existing more

agreement with all other observgraph every inch of the sky in order to observe star movements, and on

the other hand we have such an organization as the Research Insti-