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MORE UNIONS URGE INSURANCE **KIROV KILLER ACCUSES FOREIGN CONSUL** 15,000 MINERS War Always for Profit, CONFESSION **JAN. 5 PARLEY 600 FERA Workers Anniversary Edition** Of the Daily Worker Strike in Montana Strachey Tells Masses SLAIN IN IKE **ADMITS PLOT** For Minimum Wage Will Appear Jan. 19 **GETS BACK** The combined Special Anni-BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 27.—Six undred F.E.R.A. relief workers

Zinoviev-Trotzky Group Also Worked for Intervention

TO KILL STALIN

MOSCOW, Dec. 27. - The 14 members of the former Trotzkyite-Zinoviev bloc, who hand in hand with White Guard fascist groups plotted and executed the terrorist murder of Sergei Kirov, and who were indicted and tried today by the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court of the U.S. S.R., will be shot as enemies of working class and counterrevolutionists, according to a re-port published this afternoon in Izvestia, Soviet Government organ, press dispatches state.

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (By Wireless) -The plotting of widespread assassinations of leaders of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. including the general secretary of the "Leningrad Center." Leonid Nikolaev, who murdered present attacks against the working

Sergei Kirov on instructions from class. "Leningrad Center," declared in his testimony that the Leningrad consul involved had offered lister in such questions to prospecto obtain the aid of Leon Trotzky in tive jurors as "do you realize the to obtain the aid of Leon Trotzky in tive jurors as "do you realize the Communist Party is virtually on Paterson C. P.

regime

AGAINST struck here yesterday against the Roosevelt hunger wages, which average five to six dollars a week. The relief workers, who are employed on the F.E.R.A. sewer project here, demand a guaranteed thirty-hour week and a min-

imum wage of \$12.50. In addi-tion to the guaranteed minimum wage, the men demand that married men should receive \$6 for the first dependent and \$2.50 for each additional dependent.

and Stool Pigeons

Attack Communism

By Jack Crane

Party, Joseph Stalin, and the giving of direct assistance to the murder-ous scheme by a foreign consulate (which, according to the reports of capitalist newspaper correspondents | trial of the eighteen workers charg- Union is also led by a different set in Leningrad, is the consulate of the ed with violating the California of reactionaries who include such German Fascist Government, al- Criminal Syndicalism Law, are people as Thomas Maloney. There though this has not as yet been con- openly boasting that "the Commufirmed), were contained in the in- nist Party is on trial" and are mak- working in the mine. published here today, ing no attempt to conceal their hope against members of the under- and belief that the trial of the 18 ground counter-revolutionist terror- defendants will serve as a signal for a nation-wide sharpening of the

The same opinion is openly expressed by District Attorney McAlagainst the leadership of the Soviet trial in this case," and his further statement, "If we prove that the

Rank and File in Two **Unions Back Walkout** At Wilkes-Barre

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 27,-A strike was called today by the

> sylvania, of the 15,000 miners workng in the collieries of the Glen Alden Coal Company, the world's largest anthracite producer. The main reason for calling the

strike, the union announces, is the wage cut for brakemen on motors, put over by the scheme of placing patchers in brakemen's positions

Vigilantes, 'Red' Squad and Stool Pigeons and Stool Pigeons

The strike vote was taken at a special meeting of the membership called last night. The Anthracite Miners Union is an independent

organization formed some years ago after the reactionary Boylan lead-SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 27 .--

are also members of the U.M.W.A.

The rank and file of both unions favor strike struggle on the basis of a united front, with united front strike committees elected in each

colliery, representing all those in the mine, regardless of which union they are in.

British Revolutionary Writer Laughs at Slogan 'Take Profit Out of War'-Says NRA Is Step Toward Fascism-Speaks Tonight

By Milton Howard

John Strachey, famous revolutionary author, just arrived from England, leaned back in his chair and smiled in answer to my question.

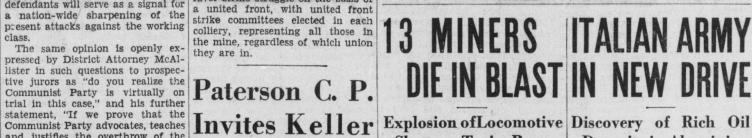
"Why that is perfectly ridiculous. War is the most prof-United Anthracite Miners of Penn- itable activity there is for the capitalists under capitalism. That is what war is for."

I had just asked him what he thought of Roosevelt's recently pro-fessed desire to "take the profits out of war." Britain have our Sedition Bill. I out of war." see that you too are beginning to The keeness of the answer and its simplicity are typical. We chattees for the 'investigation of unted for almost an hour on the vari-

American activities'. These are ous political developments of the similar phases in preparation for moment. fascism Strachey will speak tonight at "We Can Fight Fascism"

Mecca Temple, 55th Street, between After some comments of mine, Sixth and Seventh Aves., under the auspices of the New York City Com-Strachey replied very earnestly "You must make it as clear as you mittee of the American League can that this development is not Against War and Fascism. inevitably fated to succeed what-With a well trained, inquiring ever we may do. We can fight it. and honest mind, this young Eng-We in England, despite the many lish intellectual who passed through weaknesses in our fight, did succeed all the schools of ruling class ideolin creating a united front that was ogy, who was bred in the best that successful in confining some of the bourgeois life can offer, is now an more oppressive features of the energetic fighter against capitalism and its two monsters, war and fas- Our experience, as many other exmeasure. We did wrest concessions periences elsewhere show us how

"It is fairy obvious, I should say," he continued, "that the New Deal real is the possibility of defeating is giving birth to increasingly fas-(Continued on Page 2)



versary and Lenin Memorial Edi-tion of the Daily Worker will be printed Saturday, Jan. 19. NAZIPURG An edition which every worker will wish to preserve, it will give a vivid account of the world-

shaking events that have taken

place during the present period

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Successive Increase

in Unemployment

By Seymour Waldman

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

ings and collect greetings.

other page!

Saar Newspapers Reveal Wholesale Killings of Storm Troopers

SAARBRUEKEN, Dec. 27 .- One hundred Storm Troopers have been

killed in a new bloody "purge" by Hitler, the newspaper Volksstimme reports, and 1,000 have been ar-**JOBLESS RISE** rested in the past few days. According to the Weltbuehne, more than 230 have been slain by Hitler's have your Congressional Commit- order and 3,000 to 4,000 arrested in Berlin alone. Many of the arrests were carried out on the pretext of Green Admits the Sixth "sex abnormality."

The Nazi paper Abendblatt printed an official Nazi propaganda story from Berlin stating that 300 were arrested for sexual abnormality "in a new cleaning action." On Christmas Day heavy senten

ces against Communists and other militant workers were announced in Berlin.

Chinese **Red Army** Wins Battle out, "snowed that one per cent of the membership lost their jobs in November and three per cent more

HONGKONG. Dec. 27.-Marching December." victoriously through Kweichow figures throughout are an underesti-province, the Red Army of China mation of the total number unem- at the time when the delegates at today threatened Kweiyang, prov- ployed by several millions, they the National Congress for Unem-

incial capital. Kuomintang forces show the downward trend in jobs. ployment Insurance present their admit that the capital will fall at "A large part of the unemployed," demands to Roosevelt and to Con-

OF S.P. LOCALS Many Demonstrations

To Be Held When **Congress** Opens

NEW YORK. - Socialist Party locals and A. F. of L. unions continue to give increasing support to the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance as the day of the Congress opening nears. Socialist Party locals in Massachusetts and Virginia, miners in Illinois, Unemployed Leagues and jobless' groups under the leadership of the cialist Party are listed in the atest reports.

In cities and towns, plans are beng speeded for mass demonstrations during the week that the National Congress is in session, de-manding increased local relief and endorsement of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill by the local governing bodies.

Socialist-led Jobless Back Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27 .-NEW YORK .- Local 10 of the Unemployment during November, Workers' Unemployed Union unan-1934, increased for the sixth suc- imously voted to instruct its delecessive New Deal month, to 11,gates to the City Central Commit-459,000, as compared with 11,030,000 tee to vote for sending delegates to for the corresponding month of last the National Congress for Unemyear, a jump of 429,000, William Green, President of the American ployment Insurance. David Lasser, chairman of the

Federation of Labor, admitted to- Workers' Unemployed Union of New night in his regular monthly un-employment report. A. F. of L. "Trade Union Reports," he pointed York, a leading Socialist Party member, is chairman of Local 10. out, "showed that one per cent of

Plan Jan. 7 Demonstration

November and three per cent more FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 27. were laid off in the first part of Final arrangements have been made Although Green's here for a mass demonstration at

despite the capitulation of the for- and justifies the overthrow of the mer Zinoviev group, the secret government, by force of arms, and work of the most active members of aims to bring about a change in to Union Debate this bloc did not cease and con-tinued until very recently. This force and violence, and unlawful activity became particularly vigor- means of terrorism, we prove the ous in 1933-1934, when a secret Communist Party illegal." counter - revolutionary terrorist group was formed in Leningrad led by the so-called "Leningrad Center." According to the testimony of the ccused Zvezdov and others, the organizational formation of this group took place gradually under the leadership of Rumyantsev and Kotolinov. The group was formed on the basis of the former Trotzkvite-Zinoviev bloc.

Trotzkvite Terrorists

The group was led by such lead- about "lawfully." underground group. Nikolaev, con- inal Syndicalism Law. firmed in his testimony of Dec. 13 that he belonged to a group of this ducting counter-revolutionary work, adding that "members of the group accepted the platform of the Trotzkyite-Zinoviev bloc. They considered it necessary to change the present party leadership by all pos-

of the struggle of the former of capitulation to the bourgeoisie. The realization of this platform would have signified the loss of all the gains of the revolution and the restoration of the capitalists and landlords.

The entire work of the underground counter-revolutionary terrorist group was conducted under

conditions of strict secrecy. A preliminary investigation revealed that the basic task of the group was the striving to disorganize the leadership of the Soviet Government, by terrorist acts directed against the chief leaders of Soviet power. Thus, it hoped to secure an alteration in the present policy, in the spirit of the so-called Zinoviev-Trotzkyite platform.

Having lost all hope of mass support and isolated as well as politicaly doomed, the members of the anti-Soviet, seeing the hopelessness of bringing about their aims, took the path of direct terror. One of the accused, named Hanik, one of the active members of this group, characterizing its "ideological and political" position, admitted that they

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Judge Alters Quotation

In this connection, it must be noted that Judge Dal M. Lemmon, presiding, took upon himself to alter a quotation from the Declaration of Independence, used by the detions in the union. fense in a question to a juror. The quotation, which upholds the right ment by revolution, was modified by the judge to read that the change in government must be brought Trade Unions." Stachel will deal,

ers of the "Leningrad Center" as Kotolinov, Shatski and Nikolaev, all former members of the Zinoviev Under Judge Lemmon's ruling, the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the American opposition. This is confirmed both colonists who overthrew British rule mass meeting the Communist Party of the miners were scalded to death by the testimony of members of this in this country, as well as Jefferson center and as well by the testi-mony of other participants in the in the scope of the California Crim-

Trial of the eighteen defendants a meeting of shop chairmen and may start this week, as the jury delegates of the local tomorrow proformer opposition which was con- is nearly selected and the challenges vides for the question of wages to of the defense exhausted in its de- be submitted to arbitration and be termined attempt to keep stool-binding upon the workers. The pigeons, employes of the police de-Communist Party's statement said

partment, vigilantes and other anti- in part:

sible means." The essence of this platform is well-known from the entire history of the struggle of the former ers and the repeal of the anti- tract which leaves wage scales to be mine. Zinoviev-Trotzkyite opposition working class criminal syndicalist settled by arbitration? Does Keller against the Party. This was the law should be sent immediately to and his negotiating committee think scene and nearby hospitals were League of Nations. This is the same and his negotiating committee think states are been as a state the negotiation of the his also elected delegates. In a number of the n torney McAllister, all at Sacramento, board' which gave them a three per ously seeking information of the the Nanking government of the demonstrate before the home of the California. cent cut?"

Shatters Train Bearing Men to Work

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Dec. 27. PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 27 .- The -Thirteen coal miners were killed local section of the Communist today and about 50 injured, 25 of Party has challenged Eli Keller, Lovestonite and reactionary man- them seriously when the locomotive ager of the American Federation of the train in which they were Italian dictator, Mussolini, as the ince, after defeating Chiang Kalof Silk Workers here, to appear at a mass meeting at Carpenter's riding to work was ripped apart by the explosion of the boiler. Hall on Monday to defend his ac-

The explosion occurred one mile The meeting will be addressed by from Mine Number 5 of the Elk-Jack Stachel, acting secretary of the horn-Piney Coal Company, a sub-Trade Union Unity League, on "The sidiary of the Koppers Coal Com-

Role of Political Parties in the pany. Most of the victims were killed during the course of his talk, with almost instantly as the boiler, lifted the conduct of various groups which into the air, crashed down on the were expelled from the Communist coach immediately behind the loco-Party for their political renegacy. motive, cutting it in two and filling called upon the silk workers to reand others were seriously burned. ject the proposed contract which Keller's committee has negotiated. wrecked coach. Four escaped with-The agreement, to be proposed to out injury.

Early reports pointed to negligence on the part of the Koppers Coal Company, which operates the train, as the cause for the accident. A defective water injector which

controls the amount of water in the

tragedy.

Hastens Attack GENEVA. Dec. 27.-The discovery revealed today as the immediate cause of the armed invasion of that

Deposits in Abyssinia

country by troops of the fascist country.

The oil districts are said to be located in the area now claimed by Italy, but which, according to official Italian maps issued at late as

the Abyssinian frontier. League of in many provinces throughout Nations' circles admitted today that Chisna, Chiang Kai-shek has anthe struggle of the imperialist swered the frantic appeal of the powers for oil is also behind the provincial war lords for troops. At perialists are fighting, through their

puppet governments of Paraguay and Bolivia, respectively, for control of the much-coveted natural resources.

With Italian troops, supplemented by tanks and airplanes, penetrating each day further into Abyssinian

territory, the native bourgeois rulworking class elements off the jury. Protests against the frame-up of the silk workers to reject the pro-

been captured.

the capitalis, such as Swangping, Shiping and Changan to the north of rich oil deposits in Abyssinia was and east are already flying the red flag with the hammer and sickle of the Chinese Soviets.

In its march to Szechuan provfirst phase in a renewed drive by shek's efforts to encircle and crush the imperialist bandits for the loot- the Soviets, the Red Army is making and partition of the Negro ing tremendous headway in Kweichow province, having already taken greater amounts of territory then that which fell into Chiang Kaishek's hands in Kiangsi province. Fearful of the rapid progress of 1925, are shown to be well within the Chinese Soviets and Red Army bloody war raging for the past three the same time he has promised

> **Jobless Miners Seize Town Hall in Protest Against Unemployment**

LILLE, France, Dec. 27 .- Police showed "slight gains." drove 200 jobless miners from the

Red Army, if it has not already regular work for one or two years A united front conference held or even more," and "relief need has here last week elected ten delegates The leading cities in the path of increased rapidly." Citing the in- to the National Congress and to set

crease in the relief rolls but char- up a permanent united front comacteristically failing to report or at- mittee for relief and unemploytack the scaling down of relief or ment insurance for Arkansas and the recent administration-big busi- Eastern Oklahoma

ness wage-cutting drive in work re- Among the 14 organizations reprelief and other projects, Green sented by Negro and white dele-states: "September figures show gates at the conference were the 1,100,000 more families, or 5,000,000 United Farmers' League, Polk Counmore individuals, on relief rolls ty Relief League, Workmen's Union than in September last year and of the World, Unemployment Counreports from 145 cities show three cils, and locals of the Scissors' Der cent more on relief rolls in October than September and two of Teachers and the United Mine per cent more in November than Workers of America. October and relief payments higher The conference wen

The conference went on record as by 10 per cent and eight per cent supporting the Rank and File Fedrespectively in those two months." crationist, the Rank and File Coaldigger, the autonomy movement in

"Striking Decline" in Jobs District 21 of the U.M.W.A., and the Green's announcement reported All-Southern Conference Against an unemployment increase of Lynching. Other resolutions de-"some 200,000 farm laborers who manded a complete change in the years and more in the Chaco, in the a subsidy of \$600,000 a month. had work last year." These figures relief administration and workers' (November) he said, "show a strik- representatives on the local wel-(November) he said, "show a strik- representatives on the local weling decline of employment on fare boards. farms due largely to the drought.

Unemployment during the year in-Socialists and Miners Elected creased also, he added, "in con-CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 27. - The struction and on the railroads," State committee of the Illinois while "manufacturing, coal mines Workers' Alliance yesterday elected and wholesale and retail stores" two delegates to the National Con-Tries to Soften Figures

gress for Unemployment Insurance. One of the delegates is Paul Ras-Despite the fact that he sought mussen, a leading member of the to soften the effect of his cold Socialist Party in Illinois.

Local 1 of the Progressive Miners of America, the largest P.M.A. local, with a membership of 2.500 elected, mine. An hour after the explosion the stead directing futile appeals to the and defying efforts to dislodge them. and as "due largely to the normal william Frame, a militant miner, as their delegate to the National The wives and children of the adds more than 450,000 to the army Congress. P.M.A. Local 43 of Nakoin Southern Illinois the miners

are electing delegates on the basis of getting credentials from a number of organizations for one delegate

The latest A. F. of L. local in Chicago to elect delegates is the Metal Polishers Local 6.

LURAY, Va., Dec. 27 .- The Socialist Party branch here has en-dorsed the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance and elected a delegate to go to Washington.

OLYPHANT, Pa., Dec. 27. - One delegate to the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance has been elected by the Polish fraternal lodge here.

Ohio To Send 300 Delegates (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 27 .-About 270 delegates to the National Congress for Unemployment Insur-ance have already been elected in Ohio. It is expected that the entire State delegation will be over 300.

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Merging of All Marine Unions Urged to Defeat Agreement

AN important step, vital to the interests of all

A American seamen, was made yesterday when the National Bureau of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union proposed a united front of all unions in the industry to defeat the unsatisfactory agreement reached by the negotiations committee of the International Seamen's Union and the American Steamship Owners' Association.

In a letter addressed to the I.S.U. and all its district and local bodies, the content of which will be simultaneously distributed in leaflet form to the seamen in all ports, the M. W. I. U. proposes the merger of all seamen's unions into one powerful union in the industry that would guarantee rank and file control and full trade union democracy, and based on a program of struggle against the shipowners.

Such action, the union said, would put the American seamen in a strong position to defeat the

agreement and improve the working conditions in the industry. The complete organization of all seamen into one union will be an important step toward the eventual unification of the seamen and the longshoremen into one strong industrial union, the statement declared.

It has been reported that the enforcement of the agreement on the Atlantic Coast is expected by Jan. 1. The introduction of the same or a similar agreement on the Pacific Coast will follow if it is successfully put across in the East.

After adoption of the proposal by the National Bureau with representatives of the most important Atlantic ports present, it was unanimously approved by the membership meeting of the seamen of the New York port, at their meeting Wednesday night at the headquarters of the union, 140 Broad Street. The letter follows:

To all International, district and local bodies of the International Seamen's Union.

Brothers: The terms of the proposed agreement have not

met with the approval of the East and Gulf seamen. Protests against the agreement have also come from the Pacific seamen, who realize that its enforcement in the East would certainly be followed by efforts to put across a similar one on the West Coast.

While this agreement undoubtedly contains a few important concessions, it by no means meets the demands for a \$75 wage scale; for overtime pay; for increased manning scales and improved working conditions; for the abolition of the fink halls and shipping sharks and control of hiring by the workers; which were the principal demands put forward by all unions and which received the endorsement of all seamen, organized and unorgan-

Seamen are asking: Can we win more favorable terms than those contained in the proposed agreement? The answer is YES. Should we give up the right to strike? NEVER. The October strike forced the shipowners to "offer the crumbs" contained in the agreement, hoping we would be satisfied and because they believed our weak organization, and especially the lack of a united front between the various seamen's unions based upon a militant program of action and controlled by the rank and file, will make it impossible for the seamen to successfully resist the terms agreed upon by the shipowners and the I.S.U. negotiating committee. If the shipowners were FORCED to negotiate and even grant some concessions, in spite of these weaknesses and divisions in our ranks, then it is clear that an aggressive policy and a strong united front under rank and file leadership and control, can compel

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Kuomintang China. Mayor.

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Poindexter Named for Alderman in Chicago Elections

Negro Leader Enters Fight Austrian Fighters Urge Aid for Spanish Workers **On Unity Slate**

Fight in 3rd Ward to Be for Jobs and Housing for Negro Workers

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CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- David R. Poindexter, militant Negro leader

on bail from Joliet penitentiary Socialist five-year sentence, was nominated the Workers' Ticket at the United Defense.

Front Nominating Conference at Forester's Hall on Dec. 23. Poindexter was jailed for his activities in the fight for relief. James Hoffman, organizer of block committees, was nominated for alderman of the Fourth Ward.

is an important part of our entire election campaign, in these two the merciless energy which and the merciless energy which are the merciles ar wards it is our main fight," declared Poindexter, who is city secretary of Again and again the masses are the League of Struggle for Negro rising against their torturers. Rights.

installation and collection for Bell Telephone. Where Bowman Milk at to thousands of Negro families, we Where the Metropolitan Insurance Company, at 47th and Wabash, is collecting thousands of dollars of premiums weekly in the heart of the Negro territory, we demand the hiring of an equal proportion of International Labor Defense. Negro and white agents

Fights for Union Rights

"In this campaign we are battling tion of Labor unions in their craft. a special office of the city sealer on the South Side, to inspect foodstuffs and other commodities and

put an end to third-rate merchanse from all over the city being on all juries The draft program adopted by the

east to the tracks, the building of tion field, gym and cultural center.

Endorsed by Labor

Revolution Not Defeated Say Schutzbund Members in Appeal

An appeal for world-wide defense and relief for the revolutionar; workers and peasants of Spain of Chicago unemployed workers, out issued by the members of the Schutzbund who surwhere he served six months of a vived the Austrian uprising of February and are now in the Soviet Union, was made public here yesfor alderman of the Third Ward on terday by the International Labor Citing the fact that more than

5,000 were killed by Spanish government troops in Asturias alone and that more than 80,000 men and women are now in Spanish prisons, the appeal says, in part: "The Spanish Revolution has not

been defeated. Up to this very day passes them in number and in-arms

We campaign for the right of Negroes to all jobs, to jobs on ele-vated, street car and bus lines, on vated street car and bus lines, on "We call upon you anti-fascists sands of Spanish fighters are count ing upon international solidarity! 43d and State, and Borden's at 47th Intensify the campaign of collec and Vincennes, are delivering milk tions for the Spanish victims. Organize relief for the prisoners, their insist on the hiring of an equal families, and for the families of the proportion of Negro and white driv- fallen fighters! "We appeal particularly to our

comrades in the trade unions and social-democratic parties! "Rally to the united front of soli-

"In your trade unions and parties demand the creation of a united

front of relief for the victims. In every factory, in every organization, for the right of Negroes to belong to in all localities, from committees of all unions, to the American Federa- relief, drawing in all anti-fascist toilers without discrimination as to We stand for the establishment of their trade union or party adher-

"Your soldarity must dry the ing them free speech is tears which are being shed for the guarantee its destruction." thousands of fallen fighters. must not maintain silence, you must not remain indifferent when the palmed off here at high prices. We best are being murdered, when the demand the right of Negroes to sit prisoners are perishing in the jails.

"We call upon you! The moveconference includes a program for ish anti-fascist fighters must dement of solidarity with the Spanthe dilapidated buildings from 47th until the gates of the fascist pristo 48th Streets and from Dearborn ons and jails will be forced open. playgrounds, construction of a L. D. members are risking their "Tens of thousands of Spanish I. Dearborn to rent at \$4 a room, in the country! You must help lives in organizing the first relief them!'

All funds for the victims of Spanish reaction should be sent at once Organizations represented at the to the national office of the Interconference, who endorsed the candi-dates and platform, were the 80 East 11th St., New York City, American Consolidated Trades Spanish I. L. D., which is conductfor immediate transmission to the Council, Laundry Workers Circle, ing the defense and distributing re-Defense IIn- lie employment Council and the Communist arty. Robert Minor, of the workers and peasants murdered by clearly, and surely it is no longer the fascists. ence, explained that the Commu-nist Party is running candidates for More Unions Join **Insurance** Fight (Continued from Page 1) One hundred and ten delegates have sharply and with unmistakable inbeen elected from Cleveland. Three or four special busses will shocked us into the realization that for the right of Negroes to jobs be chartered to bring the delegates the enemies of the Soviet Union to Washington. The busses will are still active and dangerous," he leave from the Greyhound Terminal said. Friday, Jan. 4, at 4 p.m. Round



CHILDREN OF SPANISH HEROES

Orphans of Asturian miners who were slaughtered by the fascist troops, who killed their fathers and mothers because they joined in the fight against reaction

Strachey Calls War Chicago Holds Always For Profit United Front Election Rally thus: Our shot must be the signal for calling for actions within the (Continued from Page 1)

conference here.

and carpenters' local.

min Knox, a candidate on a Work-

ers' Ticket in the same ward two

fascism before it takes hold. It is CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Despite the our activity that is decisive. efforts of the police to block the I mentioned here that Sam Krieger, a Communist of Bridgeport.

vithout the permit of the Socialist Mayor McLevy, who had refused a permit on the grounds of "free

speech I could see that the incident moved him. He replied almost bitterly, I thought: "Giving free speech to fascists is like giving free shooting to gangsters. The fascists' purpose is to destroy free speech. Giv-

ing them free speech is only to

years ago. Robert Minor spoke for About Appeals to Roosevelt the Communist Party, and dealt with the general economic and po-litical situation in the country. The I mentioned here that many in this country who denounce reaction conference endorsed the Jan. 13th and terrorism against the working Mayoralty Conference and elected class, and other fascist developtwo delegates to it. ments, make their fight in the form

The high point of the conference of appealing to Roosevelt and urgwas the nomination of the Coming the workers also to appeal to munist candidate. him as the one who would stop George Racz. member of the Milk Drivers Local these things. I mentioned, as an 753, and formerly a member of Carexample, Norman Thomas' simulpenters Brotherhood, 62. Racz has tanecus denunciation of the 'Frisco strike terror and his appeal to for five years, and last week, bebeen working for the Capitol Dairy cause he was endorsed and asked

Strachey countered to this: "To to run in the elections by workers' opeal to Roosevelt in such mat- organizations, he was fired. He was ters is to appeal to the man who unanimously accepted, with tremenis most responsible for that which dous enthusiasm, as the candidate you are protesting. The menace of for Alderman in the Eighth Ward.

Kirov Murderer All-Scab Union Formed Accuses Consul By Publisher to Break (Continued from Page 1) Newark Ledger Strike arose from "the platform of the Trotskyite-Zinoviev bloc-which was

to undermine the authority of the present leadership and to replace it by leaders of our own organization, Zinoviev, Kamenev, who are supporters of changing the present Party line. Hanik further testified:

"Our organization imbued us with

the view that difficulties will continue in the country (the achievements were not taken into account) so long as the present leaders direct the Party. Hence, from these counter-revolutionary positions and views arose the terrorist act which was committed against Kirov by League." aev, a member of our organiza-

Rumyantsev, who was described by another accused, Tormasov, as a methods, similarly described the eelings which dominated this group. Regarding the terrorist methods

of action adopted by this underground anti-Soviet group, Nikolaev gave exhaustive testimony

Hoped for Intervention

"We could not expect a change their statement they say the and the only one in the Party leadership by methods League proposes to unite editors, go back to work." of inner-party democracy. We realize that this path was entirely ex-When I shot at Kirov, I reasoned ers. country against the Communist

power, clearly characterizes the views of the accused Nikolaev him-

The investigation established that

forms of help for the group. Nikolaev gave that consul information on certain questions interesting to him. Nikolaev stated in his testimony of Dec. 20:

Deal With Consul

correct information on what was laev directly stated: place within the Soviet taking Union. received from him when our finan-

Formation of Company Union Is Confirmation nist Party for betraying the interof Fact That Publishers Are Trying to Destroy Newspaper Guild

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 27.-Rumors that L. T. Russell, publisher of the Newark Ledger, is organizing his scab edi- letter to the District Committee, torial writers into a company union, were confirmed yester- that he put up placards for the day when the strike committee learned that five of the strike- Democratic candidate running in breakers have filed incorporation papers at the county clerk's office for the "American Editorial® It was further learned, ticularly in towns where the American Newspaper Guild is not yet orthat the League will attempt to organize units in other cities of the ganized, states:

"The formation of the American United States. The registered agent of the organization is Joseph Editorial League by four former working class; and that such an most definite supporter of terrorist C. Donovan, the only striker who Guild members now on the Ledger act can only be construed as dehas returned to work. The following are the five, all of T. Russell, publisher, to form a Party.

Newark, who filed the papers: company union, the type of em-Donovan Aubrey L. Pierce, Jack ployee organization which has been Such actions not only violate the Boyle, Walter L. Winn and Fred A. thoroughly discredited. Joseph Don- principles of the Party but serve Webster. The four latter are ovan, the registered agent, was the to aid the Republican and Demo-"trustees" of the organization. In last Guild man to join the strike cratic Parties who,

sub-editors, editorial writers, re-

cluded. Hence, one path alone re-mained—the path of terrorist acts. trustees were former Guild mem-trustees were former Guild mem-is holding out in face of a transet. trustees were former Guild members but proved to be strikebreak-The strike committee, after point- financial losses, only because he is

ing out that such a move was to be backed by powerful newspaper inexpected and that its strikebreaking terests who want to smash the and the workingclass. character would be publicized, par- American Newspaper Guild.

blank forms and stamps of various one of its leaders. While denying paign, openly to work for the government institutions his direct participation in the murder of Kirov, Kotolinov, however,

Faked Documents

With the aim of covering traces admitted that as an active member of the crime and concealing his and the leader of this group he confederates, and also with the aim of masking the real motives of the murder of Kirov, Nikolaev prepared a number of documents (a diary implicated by the testimony of tutions) in which he endeavored to depict his crime as an act of per-

sonal despair and dissatisfaction, owing to an alleged difficult matesul is not given in the published rial situation and as a protest direct participation in the prepara-copy of the indictment for diplo- against "the unjust attitude toward tions for the murder of Filmer admitted the falsity and fictitious- group, but nevertheless admitted ness of such a version, explaining that he knew of the preparations to that he concocted this version by a murder Kirov. Antonov fully adpreliminary agreement with mem- mitted his bers of the terrorist group, who de- pleaded guilty to belonging to the

cided to depict the murder of Kirov underground group of the former as an individual act and thus con-Zinovievites. Mandistam pleaded "I indicated that we were always ceal the real motives of the crime. guilty both to belonging to this he was in Flint and worked with ready to assist the consul with In his testimony of Dec. 13 Nikothe "Leningrad Center." Tolmazov

"I should have depicted the mur- pleaded guilty to belonging to the Further, I requested the der of Kirov as an individual act in above mentioned group. consult o give us material help, stat-ing that we would return the money of the Zinoviev group in it." This the leaders of the Leningrad un-lived in when our financircumstance is also confirmed by derground group of the former a chiropractor. cial affairs changed. At our next the fact that Nikolaev, as was estab- Zinovievites. Hanik and Myasnikov

Workers'Enemies Exposed

David L. Jones, of Dearborn, Mich., has been expelled by the Michigan District of the Commuests of the working class in Dearborn and for supporting Democratic Party candidates in the 1934 elec-David L. Jones admitted, in a

the primaries, Swiacki, for which he received pay. He stated "that this constitutes direct support to the Democratic machine who are the enemies and exploiters of the staff, and one strikebreaker, rep-resents an obvious attempt by L. ciples and from the Communist The Party would be justinot their statement they say the and the only one of the strikers to generally, but especially in the Ford Domain, are sold body and soul to Russell's initiative in forming the the exploiters of the workers." write men, reporters, photographers, company union is a further con- his letter. he also stated that he is holding out in face of a tremen- that the District Committee take dous decrease in the circulation of into consideration his opportunistic his paper, and with consequent great past and give him a further opportunity to show in practice that he could be trusted by the Party

> Nowithstanding this letter, David L. Jones, continued secretly and, in the last part of the recent cam-Democratic candidates, for which work he received pay and the promise of a job. Jones has, therefore, shown that he is not to be taken at his word

bears responsibility for the crime. In this election campaign, he con-Shatski pleaded not guilty, but is tinued the same treacherous activities which were evidenced in the and applications for various insti- Nikolaev, Kotolinov and others of when he ran as the united front the accused. Sokolov pleaded guilty candidate for Mayor. At that time, to being a member of the under- he negotiated with Democratic politicians to secure their support for ground terrorist group, denying his candidacy in return for support which he was to give for the Demoa living person by various govern-ment officials." Nikolaev himself Yuskin denied belonging to the vigilance of the vigilanc workers, however, Jones was not able to carry out such an agreement at that time. But now he has completely gone to the class eneguilt. Rumyantsev mies

joined the Communist Jones Party in 1933. Prior to this time, group and to being a member of the local politicians and formed part of the McKeighan machine. He was arrested as a bootlegger in Levin Flint and was released on parole

you are protesting. The menace of fascism in America comes from forces outside the White House and from within it. At a certain moment these two fascist forces coalesce for their common purpose. We in Eng-Jones has proven himself to be The Communist Party in expelling him from its ranks calls upon the workers of Detroit and Dearborn to be on guard against this tool of the capitalist class. The Communist Party calls upon the auto workers and in particular ist terrorist group in Leningrad completely coincides with the aims and methods of the open enemies of the methods of the open enemies of the second of any material difference of any With U.S.S.R. and methods of the open enemies of the people-the emigrant Whitethe Party of the working class-

Party of the Soviet Union and the Soviet Government." Not hoping, however, to bring meeting by closing the K. of P. Hall about such actions "inside the counhad been sentenced to 30 days for to them, more than 35 elected dele-leading an anti-Nazi demonstration gates representing 25 working class on "help from the outside," on gates representing 25 working class armed intervention and assistance groups held a united front election from certain foreign governments The hope for intervention as the In addition to the delegates, more only method to overthrow Soviet than 200 workers were present.

The conference was endorsed by self, who did not conceal this from two A. F. of L. locals, a carmen's the persons nearest him. The report was given by Benja-

Nikolaev, according to a preliminary agreement, frequently visited a certain consulate in Leningrad (the country and the name of the conmatic reasons) and conducted negotiations with him on the possible

Central Committee of the Communist Party, addressing the conferbut in the aldermanic elections, the arty endorses the Workers' Ticket, and the working class candidates nominated at the various ward conferences. Claude Lightfoot and Herbert

Newton, now serving 53 days in Bridewell for picketing the Wendell Phillips High School in a demand there, were elected honorary cochairmen of the conference

Jobless Rise One Percent in Month

(Continued from Page 1)

creasing seriousness of the unem-"industry has failed to put men and women to work," Green ended his conference. announcement with his usual sterile the Government to find employment for those who have been denied a chance to earn their bread."

Green, of course, failed to point out that the Government is cooperating with himself, and the dominant bankers and industrialists in opposing genuine Federal Unemployment Insurance for the present and future unemployed as is provided for in the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, organization for the passage of which will be the central task of the forthcoming National Congress for unemployment insurance. Green sup-ports Roosevelt in opposition to federal unemployment insurance and for a sub "reserves" plan which would not apply to the totally unemployed.

The last six months' increase in unemployment, according to A. F. of L. figures, is as follows: May, 10,248,000; June, 10,310,000; July, 10,793.000; August, 10,821,000; September, 10,950,000; October, 11,039,-000; November, 11,459,000.

What is the situation in the Saar? Only the Daily Worker gives the authentic facts! The Daily Worker is the only paper which gives an accurate analysis of the historic events now taking place throughout the world. To read the Daily Worker regularly is the best thing any worker can do for himself. Become a subscriber

will be \$10. Packing Workers Elect Delegate

willing to join a White Guard meet-The Packinghouse Workers Indus- ing in New York "protesting the the last union meeting and voted

trial Union Local 115 elected a del- terrorism in the name of the egate to the National Congress at workers' cause." \$20 for expenses. Soviet Union," he spoke intensely,

ing eleven Jewish organizations and world. It is not only just, but ployment problem." Charging that two Painters Educational Councils necessary, that it take the sternest elected four delegates to the Na- measures against its enemies who tional Congress at a recent city seek to destroy it. In this act it is arrived at and that soon after Troydefending one of the most precious The Slovac section of the Ohio things in the world, it is defending cry that "the responsibility falls on Association for Unemployment In- workers' democracy against capitalsurance met in an emergency con- ist enemies. I can not reconcile ference here last Sunday and voted professions of friendship with such

that each of the forty organizations actions as you described to me represented send delegates to Wash- here." ington in addition to those from This brought us to a discussion of the Association. Fifty copies of the the position of England in relation

Unemployment Insurance Review to the Soviet Union. "British imwere sold at the conference. perialism," he said, "is torn by its desire to organize the anti-Soviet

Bringing our afternoon's talk to

Plan Mass Send-Off front and its fear of Germany. Be-NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 27 .- tween these feelings it attempts to The New Orleans Unemployment steer its foreign policy."

Councils today called upon all workers to assemble at Canal and Front Streets Monday morning, Dec. 31 at the spectacle of hunger and misery a send-off rally to the twelve dele- which confronts every honest obgates who will leave for the Na- server in all capitalist countries. tional Congress for Unemployment Insurance.

The demonstration will demand upon millions. In England we are immediate increased cash relief and fighting hunger by hunger marches. the release of the unemployed The one to London had more than

militant demand for more relief.

Send-Off in Newark

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 27 .- Work- only way to extort, and I use this ers here will give the delegates from word advisedly, any relief from the Essex County to the National Con- rich and powerful. I see the Comgress for Unemployment Insurance munist Party is exerting all its a mass send-off Thursday evening, energies in this fight, as it always Jan. 3 at 8 o'clock. The mass rally does, leading the struggles of the

will be held at Sokol Hall, Morris masses." Avenue. Leaders of the Unemploy-"It is curious," Strachey continment Council and of the State Fed- ued, "that this hunger march of evening at the Mecca Temple. eration of Unemployed and Relief ours produced a Labor majority, Workers will speak. The mass meeting, to which all way they were advancing their fight adjoining room. "My domestic duunemployed and relief workers are against hunger. Unfortunately, they being especially mobilized, will also will get little from the Labor be asked to endorse the general majority. be asked to endorse the general majority. The election of this "See you at the meeting work relief strike call for New Jer- majority does not lessen at all the Friday," I replied. I re sey.

need for pressure on the govern- wouldn't like to miss it.

difficult to see how it happened in Germany and Austria. Surely, that is one of the lessons of these events." Debt Accord giving him 4,500 rubles and retain-The conversation veered to the Debt Accord ing 500 rubles for myself."

recent events in the Soviet Union, the assassination of Kirov and the round-up of class enemies. Expected Soon Soviet Enemies There was no mistaking Stra-

chey's meaning here. He spoke

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 27.-Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to of Russian Truth" (the Denikinites), the United States, before leaving who openly advocate terror, syshere for America expressed his confidence that the debt problem existing between the two countries would I interrupted here, remarking that soon be settled.

pansion of trade between the two who committed the murders of Vo-

"The workers' government in the Troyanovsky in Yokohama that he frank declaration of Ambassador Thirty-seven delegates represent- "is the one basis for a civilized and the United States would soon was confident that the Soviet Union liquidate their debt problem gave rise here yesterday to the belief that a formula for settlement had been anovsky reached Washington the agreement would be announced.

Ambassador Troyanovsky's announcement came on the same day

Corporation, Soviet trading body in America.

During the past few months repand finance have been visiting the trade, which they believe will follow Stalin. on a debt agreement. The Soviet Union, too, has sent to the United

an end, I brought up the subject of States an increased number of representatives of its state trust. More than forty engineers and purchas-ing agents have visited here in the "Yes, the crisis is bringing these past few months and more are due

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ment. This will have to continue if anything is to be won.'

I rose to go. Strachey was telling me of his plans for his lecture this The squalls of his six month old son, the workers thinking that in this Charles, broke in on us from an ties," he apologized hastily, turning toward the other room.

> on I really

establish contacts with Trotzky if necessity for study, or any other cir- derground anti-Soviet group of the ence, his immediate reinstatement. I gave him some letter from the cumstance which he professed, pre- former Zinovievites. group to Trotzky. I informed Koto-linev of my talk with the consul, Killer Well Off

struggle of this counter-revolution- mother and wife, that Nikolaev did tary Union" and the "Brotherhood with the aim of organizing and conducting terrorist acts against the This would commence a large ex- representatives of Soviet power and

countries, the Ambassador predicted. rovsky, Soviet Minister to Poland, and Voykov, Soviet representative WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. - The assassinated at Geneva.

Two Terrorist Groups During this period two terrorist groups were operating in Leningrad. One of them, to which Nikolaev belonged, was led by a member of the

"Leningrad Center." named Kotolinov. The other group, according to Nikolaev, worked under the leader- counter-revolutionary terrorist ship of Shatski. The Kotolinov group, consisting of former mem-group prepared the terrorist act bers of the Zinoviev anti-Soviet

had already made observations of sible alternative forms of attack were worked out by Nikolaev and Kotolinov. According to the testimony of Nikolaev, Kotolinov said that "the removal of Kirov would weaken the existing leadership of the Communist Party of the Soviet had a special grudge against Kirov in connection with the struggle

slightest details, providing even for hindrances and difficulties which he and arganized the murder of Serrei might meet on his path. For a long time Nikolaev and his confederates had made careful preparations to

The social position of all the ac-The investigation established by students, former members of the the testimony of a number of wit- Communist Party expelled for be-

Thus the aims and methods of nesses, including that of Nikolaev's longing to Zinoviev's anti-Soviet Guard landlord-capitalist organiza- by the fact that he occupied a well- the decision of the Central Execufurnished and big flat and had tive Committee of the U. S. S. R., the Communist Party. rented a country house at Sestro- dated December 1st, they will be who openly advocate terror, sys-tematically sending their agents into the territory of the U. S. S. R. with the aim of comparison of Nikolaev and his fi-mances can be judged and his fi-The indictment is stored by Dec nances can be judged also by his uty Public Prosecutor of the U.S. own testimony on receiving con- S. R. Andre Wishinsky and endorsed siderable sums of money from a by Public Prosecutor of the Soviet Noted Lawyer

states in his testimony: "I informed Kotolinov that I de-

The investigation considers

proven that in the summer of 1934 In Power Plan DETROIT, Dec. 27. — Maurice Sugar, noted labor attorney, has be-

against Kirov and the actual per-bloc, was organized and had the formance of the murder was as-aim of disorganizing the leadership of government engineers for a na-March. Sugar was requested to run New York to become chairman of which acted independently from the board of the Amtorg Trading the first group. Nikolaev testified change the present which acted independently from the first group. Nikolaev testified change the present which acted independent of the acted independent of the first group. Nikolaev testified change the present which acted independent of the present which acted independent of the present which acted independent of the first group. Nikolaev testified change the present which acted independent of the present of the present which acted independent of the present of the p signed to Nikolaev. A similar task of the Soviet Government by ter- tion-wide coordination of all elec- by a group of professionals and inthe first group. Nikolaev testified change the present policy in the that the Kotolinov group had pre- spirit of the so-called Zinoviev- make it clear that whatever steps Detroit and Wayne County Federapared a terroristic act also against Trotzkyite platform; that the ac- the government will take in utility tion of Labor and the Mechanics During the past few months rep-resentatives of American industry they possessed in Moscow. Simul-and finance have have been visitive they possessed in Moscow. Simul-nikov, Shatski, Mandelstam, Soko-entirely within the limits of co-is also receiving the support of lefttaneously, Shatski, with his group, lov, Zvezdov, Yuskin, Rumyantsev, operation with the Wall Street wing organizations. Soviet, to pave the way for increased also made preparations to kill Antonovantonov, Hanik, Tolmazov, private monopolies.

Levin and Sositsky were members Discussing the report submitted Stalin. The preparations for the murder of Kirov were conducted chieffy in the Smolny district, while Shatski the Smolny district, while Shatski the Smolny district, while Shatski operated in the district of Kirov's group was directed by the illegal terrorist "Leningrad Center," con-clear that the localities will probnome. In the summer of 134 Shatski sisting of the accused Kotolinov, ably have to bear the costs of the had already made observations of Shatski, Rumyantsev, Mandelstam, utility construction. Kirov's apartments, recording all Myasnikov, Levin, Sositsky and The report submit

the movements of Kirov. The pos- Nikolaev; that the counter-revolu- velt by the engineers paints a retionist terrorist "Leningrad Center," markable picture of the immense on the grounds mentioned above of electric resources which are going criminal aims and also of the to waste under the present set-up motives of vengeance of capitalist monopoly quoted against Sergei Kirov, member of "The production and distribution the Presidium of the Central Ex-ecutive Committee of the U. S. S. factors, demands a unified national Union, that the former opposition R., member of the Political Bureau system," the report states.

which he organized against the Leningrad opposition." The plan of attack, dated Nov. 1 The plan of attack, dated Nov. 1 The plan of attack, dated Nov. 1 the C. P. S. U., who had ideologi- terests involved . . ." meaning the and found on Nikolaev when he was arrested, was worked out to the Leningrad group of the former and protection of monopoly ownership Leningrad group of the former and profits.

A picture of actual degradation and organized the murder of Sergei of living standards of the rural Kirov, which was carried out by Nikolaev on Dec. 1. which showed that 5,000,000 farms

carry out the crime. For several Nikolaev fully admitted his guilt. have no electric service at all, only months he practiced shooting and Kotolinov pleaded guilty to belong- 800,000 farms were electrified, and Nikolaev fully admitted his guilt. have no electric service at all, only took steps for passing into hiding, in ing to the underground counter- of these only 650,000 had "high connection with which he prepared revolutionary group and to being power" service.

District Committee Michigan District COMMUNIST PARTY OF U. S. A.

Cided not to obtain a job during the period of preparation for the act so that I should have enough free time to carry out the murder of Kirov. Kotolinov approved my decision." The investigation construction of the action of t

DETROIT, Dec. 27. - Maurice come a candidate in the non-par-WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. - Con- tisan elections for judge of the

Sugar is one of the outstanding labor attorneys in the country and has been identified with the labor movement for 20 years. He has been attorney for the International Labor Defense in a number of important cases. The most recent of these was the frame-up several months ago of James Victory, a Negro. worker who was accused of having slashed a white woman. In the course of this trial. Sugar effectively exposed the frame-up forc and the monstrous national oppres sion of the Negro people, and, backed by mass pressure, won the acquital

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miseries into the homes of millions workers now held in jail for their 150,000 workers in it. I see that you are having a National Congress for Social and Unemployment Insurance on January 5. That is the

SOCIALIST PARTY LOCAL BACKS SOCIAL INSURANCE CONGRESS

Parley Opens UNITED FRONT WILL SEND 4 DELEGATES FROM CAMBRIDGE **Delegates** from Many

"Our Local Earnestly Desires the National United Front," Massachusetts Socialist Says in Letter to the Daily Worker

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Dec. 27 .- The Socialist Party local here, which entered into a united front with the Communist Party of Cambridge some months ago, has endorsed the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance, and voted unanimously to send a delegate to Washington.

In a letter to the Daily Worker, one of the members of the Socialist Party local writes:

"Dear Comrades: "The Socialist Party local of Somerville has endorsed the Na-tional Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance and has unanimously voted to send a delegate.

"Due to lack of funds, we have been unable to supply our delegate with full expenses, but he has agreed to make his own way to New York City by hitch-hiking, and we will pay the remainder of his expenses

"The Cambridge unit of the Communist Party, with whom we have a local united front, has offered to help us raise funds to pay the full fare of our delegate, although we did not ask them to do this. Such actions cannot fail to help bring the national united front which our local earnestly desires.

"Several of our members are working in the local sponsoring committee for Cambridge and vicinity. We are glad to be able to participate in effective action for federal unemployment insurance."

In addition to representatives from the Socialist and Communist Parties, the Cambridge sponsoring committee also has representatives from the Teachers Federation of Cambridge, Scandinavian Workers Club, Lithuanian International La-bor Defense, Methodist Church, Lexington Relief Workers Union, Friends of Panvor, and the Water-town Building Trades Local.

To date a total of four delegates has been elected as a result of the work of the Cambridge sponsoring union when the charges were with-

Cleveland Youth Groups Will Send Delegation

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 27.-The Cleveland Arrangements Commit-tee, set up at the local youth conference, is pushing plans to send a large delegation to the American Youth Congress in Washington, D.

C., Jan. 4 and 5. ment House; an observer from the Friendly Inn Settlement; an ob-Young Communist League ever, in a special cri

U.S. Workers² daged, though not seriously hurt, arrived in St. Louis by **Union** Wins **Ouster Fight** away.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27 .--The determined struggle of N. R. A. Employes Lodge 91 of the American Federation of Government Employes against Negro discrimination and for the right to picket, has

smashed the attempt of the National leadership to oust the lodge. E. Claude Babcock, national president of the A. F. G. E., has withdrawn all his charges against the lodge. After Lodge 91 had circulated a printed report exposing and ob-

jecting to segregation of Negro union members in separate lodges, to the over-ruling of a resolution against Negro discrimination, to the outlawing of picketing and large union delegations to present grievances, and to other reactionary policies of the top leadership, Babcock had charged it with "conduct unbecoming a labor union," "disloyalty," and "misleading statements." He gave notice of intention to recall the lodge's charter. A number of other lodges of the

A. F. G. E. thereupon rallied to the defense of Lodge 91 and aggresunion when the charges were withdrawn

Chicago Police To Insurance Parley In New Drive three days ago to lead the conven-

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Resistance by workers to attacks on their liv-The conference was attended by ing standards and constitutional three delegates and five observers rights always has been considered the Goodrich Social Settle- a crime by the bosses and their courts and police, and this week Commissioner of Police James P. server from the Y. M. C. A. (Dor- Allman gives open expression to mitory Council); two delegates from the Council Educational Alli-ance (Day Classes); two delegates

VOTE **For Students** for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill In St. Louis H.R. 7598

States Discuss School

Problems of U.S.A.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27 .- The quiet-

gloom which has pervaded the at-mosphere at the Y. M. H. A., 724 N.

Union St., ever since the news of

the smash-up of the car carrying the California delegates reached the

students already assembled from

the east and middle west for the

fourth national convention of the

National Student League, mili-

bus, leaving their car to be repaired

at Carthage, Missouri, 280 miles

Celeste Strack, coast N. S. L

leader and center of the victorious

fight at the University of Cali-

fornia for the students' right to

academic freedom, is one of the

California quintet. She told the ex-

citing story of the trip to the

students who gathered to greet them, and confirmed the early

estimate of \$125 as the sum neces-

Delegates from New York Uni-

students and those from Illinois

Michigan, Chicago, Syracuse and

hitch-hiked. Buses and private

The convention business opened

yesterday morning with the main

report for the national committee

being given by Joseph Cohen, na-tional N. S. L. secretary. Cohen

arrived Monday evening with the

other national committee mem-

bers who are leading discussions

Adam Lapin, high school secretary,

Walter Relis, organizational secre-

Ex-Howard Student Ends Tour

Maurice Gates, former student at

Howard University, in Washington,

ended the first part of his organi-

zational tour through the south for the N. S. L. last week at Nashville,

Tenn., and arrived in St. Louis

Millie Futterman, anti-war

cars were also being used.

Some

tary,

work director

problems.

Washington, D. C., are here.

traveled by freight; some

sary to get them back home.

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Coast Lady Bountifuls Give Children Tin Horn, versity, City College, Brooklyn College, Hunter College, and six New York day and evening high Mew York day and evening high

Los Angeles Children Leave Christmas Party in Tears as Grand Ladies Congratulate Each Other on Their Humanitarianism

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 .- Thanks to the sweetnessand-light showered upon them by Lady Bountifuls in silks and velvets, scores of Los Angeles children found out there isn't any Santa Claus.

each other.

While it was a rude disillusionment for the children, the ladies had a swell time. Charity,

my dear, is just loads of fun, and it doesn't cost much either. Espe-Eight pieces of ten-cent-a-pound candy in a fly-net sock. One small tin horn, retail price

cially the kind that capitalizes upon the hopes and childish faith of six 5 cents. and eight-year olds whose fathers and mothers have been put over the hurdles.

A few days ago, some of these Lady Bountifuls staged a Christmas back from where they came. party for some children obligingly rounded up for the occasion by the

tion deliberations on Negro student County Welfare. They were herded into an auditorium in the Ambas-The representation shows a tresador Hotel. But first of all they mendous growth in the proportion had to march past the hotel shops of high school delegates over last where they were whetted to a fever years conclave. This is the first pitch of excitement by the displays convention at which both east and of expensive toys, candies, nuts and west coast delegates will be present.

knick-nacks. The grand ladies forgot the Santa Street Pavers Elect Claus, so they just marched the **Officers As Delegates** children across the stage and handed to each of them: **To Insurance Congress**

Item: one cardboard reproduction of Mickey Mouse's face with a rubber band around it.

Ohio Jobless ALL COMMUNISTS Organizations **IN GOMEZ PRISONS** Make Big Gain

16 Councils Are Active In Cincinnati-National **Congress Drive Spurred**

CINCINNATI, Ohio., Dec. 27 .-Faced with the prospect of further relief cuts and the spectre of hunand increased destitution dogging them, thousands of workers here are rallying behind the leadership of the Unemployment Councils. Sixteen Council locals are functioning in Hamilton now county, and recent surveys show the country at their own expens that thousands of workers are So anxious is Gomez to get rid of new Councils.

Each of the sixteen Councils today average between seventy and two hundred members, and because of the government. The other po-fense, Room 610, 80 E. 11th Street, of the militant struggle which has litical prisoners, who are considered been waged for the workers' relief less dangerous to the government, demands, the Council influence are being permitted to remain in numbers in the thousands. An in- the country. The Communists were creased drive is being made to hastily expelled from the country without even being permitted to see Recentlyregister each member. formed Councils include Cummins- their families or friends. Marked by their long stay in the ville, Elmwood, Lockland, East End, Venezuelan dungeons under insuf-Lockland West and Walnut Hills. ferable conditions, the exiled prison-

Delegations Active

Delegations of committees are various nearby countries. Many of daily appointed to demand relief, them have had to be placed in and the militancy of the workers hospitals. in these delegations is winning re-lief and bringing about a change in the policy of the relief department in attempting to buy off individual which states that the majority of the exiles arriving there are stunned workers.

ers are arriving haggard and ill in

the prisoners and thus trying to cover up their vicious role in sup-

porting the bloody Gomez dictator-

ship and regain the confidence of the masses in order to head off the growing rebellion against the regime

An amnesty was declared by the

All forces of the Councils are by their contact with the outside being used to effect the widest pos- world again. Many of them had not sible representation at the National seen light for three or four years. Congress for Unemployment In- All the prisoners' legs are cruelly surance. A local sponsoring com- marked by the heavy irons they mittee has been divided into sub- were compelled to wear. Some had committees which visit all unions, not bathed or shaved for a period churches and fraternal organiza- of many years.

A series of mass meetings have support of the National Congress, rally in Cincinnati on Friday.

The fifth edition of the Hunger Fighter, local organ of the Unemployment Councils, contains complete information about the Con-

worked ot by the Councils to organize new locals in Mount Healthy, those who have already been exiled. North College Hill, Steele Subdithe majority of whom are pennivision and other localities. less. In La Guayra, Venezuela, two

Aid Is Denied; Communist Negro Dies

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 27.-Denied of Gomez. adequate medical attention by the Geneva Cole, active member of the ago but was followed by an intensicured hands. Silk and velvet rustled local relief administration, Mrs. Belleville Unit of the Communist fied drive against all opposition

Growing Discontent of Masses Forces Venezuela To Release Political Prisoners from Years of Prison Torture

WILL BE EXILED

All Communist political prisoners are being expelled from Venezuela as part of the "general amnesty" declared by President Juan Vicente Gomez, according to word received here by the International Labor Defense. One of the original conditions for release of the prisoners was that they leave

exiled prisoners. All workers' oreager for the opportuniy to develop the Communists, however, that a ganizations and individuals are whole truckload of them who were urged to support this drive unable to supply fare has been sent funds. Contributions should be sent to the International Labor De-New York, and marked "For the Venezuelan prisoners.

WHAT'S ON

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Chicago, Ill.

New Year's Eve Celebration Mon-day, Dec. 31 at 2733 Hirsch Boule-vard. Auspices John Reed Br. 546 I.W.O. Adm. 30c. A. Newhoff, organizer I. L. D., will speak on "World Significance of the Scottsboro Case" Sunday evening, Dec. 30, 8 p.m. at Chicago Pen and Hammer Forum, 20 East Ontario St. Adm. 15c.

Boobcisie Frolic, New Year's Eve, given by Theatre Collective. Un-usual entertainment. Adm. 35c, 3419 Roosevelt Road. Time: 9 p.m.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Young Communist League Masque-rade Affair Friday, Dec. 28 at 2110 W. Norris St. This will be a swell affair for benefit of Young Worker. Adm. 15c. Auspices Sec. 4 Y.C.L., Adm. 15c. at 8 p.m.

at 8 p.m. Mass Meeting and send off for Dele-gates to National Congress for So-cial and Unemployment Insurance, Friday, Dec. 28, 8 p.m. at Broadway Arena, Broad and Christian streets, Speakers: Herbert Benjamin, Mother Bloor, William N. Jones, Freiheit Ge-sangs Farein, Workers' Harmonica Band.

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

South Phila. Br. Friends of Soviets Union presents "Two Thieres or Reli-gion in Czarist Russia," a Soviet film, Sat., Dec. 29 at 1208 Tasker St. Two shows: 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Subs. 25c.

Lenin Memorial Meeting Friday, Jan. 18, 1935 at the Market St. Arena, 46th and Market Sts. Prominent speakers, excellent program. Buy tickets now.

released prisoners were welcomed at the docks by practically the entire population of the city. The priests in Venezuela are claiming credit for the release of leveland, Ohio

The 10th Ward Assembly Unemployed Council 1 will hold a benefit for its Washington Delegates Jan. 1, 8 p.m. at Slovenian Hall, 5607 St. Clair Ave. NEWARK, N. J. -

Only New Jersey Showing At Special Low Prices for All Workers SOVIET PICTURE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR THE

eeg songs ABOUT

Following this formality, the gress and the Workers' Bill. ladies, having reached their emotional height, summarily dismissed the children and they were herded As the children trooped out with

tears streaming down their cheeks, the women gathered in mutual admiration cliques to congratulate

"We all had the loveliest time!" gushed Mrs. Mae Shumway Enderly, president of the International Women's Club, which sponsored the party. "Every child had the nicest freshest, loveliest orange all for himself. We sent all the way up north for these oranges. All the tots had

all their little hands would hold." Diamonds sparkled on well-manias they swept out into the shop corridors and casually bought ten dol-

tions.

and

A detailed plan of work has been

Welcomed by Entire City The release of the prisoners,

been held throughout the county in which was forced by the growing discontent of the Venezuelan masses will culminate in a sendoff and the sharpened political situation within the country, is occasioning widespread joy among the mass of Venezuelans. In Caracas capital of Venezuela and location of La Rotunda, one of the worst

prisons, the people are collecting money in the streets to help the prisoners who have not been able to pay fare to leave the country and



RELIEF OFFICIALS PLAN FORCED LABOR FOR JOBLESS SEAMEN

W. U. Manager Gulf Seamen Defeat Forced Labor Scheme Is Reconciled By a Marine Worker Correspondent **ToCommunists**

By a Telegraph Worker

Correspondent NEW YORK.—I am a manager for the Western Union Telegraph

Company. Your worker correspondence page was brought to my attention in quite an unusual man-My office is located in a residen-

tial part of the city where the so-called reds have frequent meetings in front of a relief station. Quite frequently I have been annoyed by their apparently meaningless and unceasing zeal to battle the cops. My messengers would be attracted by the commotion, and "Mrs. Doe" would not get her telegram until their boyish curiosity was satisfied. Once, I went out looking for these boys who had delayed returning to the office. Another "red riot," I thought.

The sight that met my eyes when I arrived upon the scene was quite shock to my conception of law and order. Big blue-coated cops were pushing men and women around in a most brutal fashion. I actually saw the cop push a wo-man with a small child in her arms into the gutter.

My admiration was aroused by their resistance. There was an instinctive urge to help these people but it seemed that in this case discretion was the better part of valor. So these were the alien agitators, the reds, the foreigners who were tearing down the government. Their only crime was that they had the guts to protest against hunger. I picked out my boys who were interested spectators and in my agitation forgot to bawl them out. The next day, a protest demonstra-tion against the previous day's police terror was held in front of the same relief station. Passing by during the lunch hour I was accosted by a young woman to buy the Daily Worker and read all about the fight against hunger and for adequate relief.

Coy. They brought home the realilack of medium of expression in Union "mutt." If you asked Louie the telegraph field.

this paper more frequently. One day I came across some letters from science, a sense of guilt that time telegraph workers. It made me feel good to know that some telegraph slave was tugging at his leash. Somehow, it gave me a feeling of solidarity. Well, here I am.

I could go on telling about the peculiar position of manager who has a title but is really a glorified clerk doing the bidding of a superintendent who in turn is afraid of his shadow. I could tell you about working conditions, long hours, im-

HOUSTON, Tex. - The seamen of Houston, under the leadership of the Waterfront Unemployed Council, won a major victory when relief officials attempted to force seamen into a land transient bureau where they would be forced to work thirty hours a

By an I.R.T. Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK. - The New York

But the same New York Times

oes not go any further and point

out why it is possible for a passen-

ger to be murdered or assaulted be-

cause of direct and total negligence

on the part of the I. R. T. In the

words of Mr. Hassett's attorney

'The agent had instructions to stay

and watch the cash, even if murder

were committed on the platform."

There is a great deal more behind

this story than appears in the

"Times" item. These trains and

tations are full of known thugs and

pickpockets. Every agent on the

line can point out a dozen of these

yeggs who operate at their slimy

trade every night in the week, but

the agents have no authority to act

leave your booth."

Times states that on Dec. 18, 1934, a municipal court jury awarded \$275 week for the princely salary of to one James G. Hassett for inthree cents per hour, and walk three and a half miles to and uries received when he was beaten up by thugs and pickpockets on the from the waterfront. 23d St. platform of the Third Ave. "L" in the early morning hours. The seamen rebelled against

these measures and marched five miles into Houston in a demonstration to protest against forced labor and demanded that the seaman be allowed to sleep and eat in places near the waterfront.

J. G. Sowell, relief faker, told the seamen that he couldn't do nything for the seamen and that he would have to get permission from Marshall Thompson, State Relief Administrator in Austin, to do this

Upon hearing this, the seamen's committee demanded that Sowell call up Austin immediately and get Thompson's permission. After some discussion Sowell saw the light and put through a call to Austin.

As a result, the seamen won all the demands and did away with forced labor and are to sleep in quarters near the waterfront.

Scant Reward **Given Western** Union 'Stool'

By a Telegraph Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK-If you frequent the business section around Third St. and Broadway you will come across Louie Moore. He is a Western Union messenger. The only unusual thing

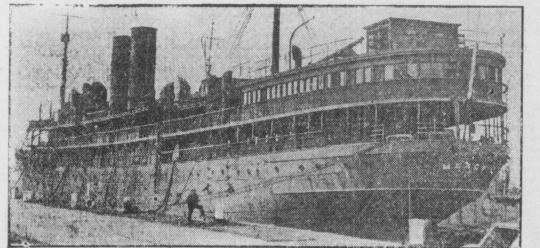
I bought a paper and stuck it about Louie in appearance is that shamefacedly into my pocket. When he appears much older than the I got home that night I was par- average day messenger. The older ticularly interested in the page in messengers grown old in the service which letters from workers in vari- have been relegated to the night ous industries were published. These shifts where they would not offend letters seemed to be the real Mc- the sensitive eyes of the business men. But not Louie. He remains on zation that my own job with its the day force in spite of his graying miserable working conditions was hair, his gradually slowening gait not an isolated case. These writers and his wrinkling face. Louie is past were fellow workers, unknown as 40, possibly night 50, and he still IN TERBOROUGH CO. they were to me. I felt the utter wears the uniform of a Western FIRED 4 WORKERS

for his story he would not tell you Being interested, I began to buy the truth. His shifty wandering science, a sense of guilt that time cannot erase.

He betrayed his fellow messengers in 1924 and has done similar work since then. The company's reward is that Louie can wear his "mutt's" uniform in the daylight instead of after dusk. Yet Louie can't look you straight in the eye. Here's the low-

OUR JOBS BACK down on Louie Moore. & ABOLISH SPY SYSTEM In 1924 the exploited messengers became restless under the increasing pressure of their daily misery. Wage





Ironically enough the hulk in the photograph is the U. S. S. Mercy, former naval hospital ship. The Mercy has long been disabled. Now she is housing 450 young unemployed workers who are being trained to be Merchant Seamen under semi-naval discipline. This is part of the Government's forced labor program, and an attempt to get rid of the radicals in the Marine Industry and replace them with "politically reliable" seamen.

By a Marine Worker Correspondent

in the matter. The agents' instruc-tions from the company are, "Don't In what way then does the comployed Seamen on relief in the them pany give protection to its passengers? There are two armed special officers detailed to this line at night cials. that means two men for the entire

Second and Third Ave. lines) from South Ferry to 210th St. They go by the names of Johnson and Rowan. There is a station inspector unemployed seamen will be con-sidered as "transients" and be Now (a rookie) named Brennen. There a train master named Tuter, and

"super." named Quinn. Each and every one of these men know of the activities of the thugs and pickpockets and know them on sight. None of these men have ever iollar a week for their labor!

PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- The unem- force the relief officials to place The latest scheme to suppress the in Port of Philadelphia are facing restaurants of their own choosing, destitution is to decasualize the vicious attacks of the Relief offi- But since the officials of the Inter- militants in the Marine Industry Mr. Huckaby, local Relief Agent, nounced their willingness to accept old Naval ships for the purpose of

the Waterfront Unemployed Coun- for Able Seamen, the relief officials Marine. ch that in the very near future all have also decided to attack the sea-

basis as "transients" who are and shipowners on the one side, and unemployed workers are aboard the forced to work thirty hours a week the government and relief officials for one dollar. Slavery has been on the other! Both these factions training. These young slaves must

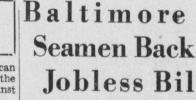
through their organization, the for existence, Waterfront Unemployed Council

seamen around their demands and tion to exercise its fascist program! lodging houses and seamen further into the chasm of national Seamen's Union have an- The government is now fitting out has already told a committee from \$57.50 per month as the wage scale training recruits for the Merchant

In Philadelphia, the old hospital ship, U. S. S. S. Mercy is now being Now the seamen are attacked used as an experiment for this purforced to accept relief on the same from two sides, the I. S. U. officials pose. Four hundred and fifty young (as in a theatre) during which win-

"Mercy" receiving their preliminary abolished in this country so the are attacking the basis of the sea- first pass a strict physical examigovernment pays the destitute one men's economic position with great nation before they are permitted effect, causing the seamen to re- to board the "Mercy." Bona-fide In the past, the destitute seamen, double their efforts in their struggle Seamen whose discharges are more

than two years old are also placed Realizing this, the government is aboard the "Mercy" as Petty Offi-



By a Marine Worker Correspondent BALTIMORE. Md. - Indicating their displeasure at the present system of relief, the seamen and other unemployed workers of this

change by voting "yes" on ballots favoring passage of H. R. 7598. The ballots were furnished by the Mahave a little suggestions to make, rine Workers Industrial Union and first line of defense," I fully agree and think it is a good one. The in the few days of balloting more

to play would be indeed disastrous to dig down in a counter, out of seamen here charge the local relief

WORKERS' HEALTH

Conducted by the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

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

Your action in joining the Com-

you strong. Each one singly is a

They are

You

Attention, Readers munist Party shows that you have IN spite of our many requests that

overcome most of these fears: how all comrades writing in for in- ever, some of them linger on, and formation to the "Workers' Health" you can overcome these also. column send in their full names and When you go to a meeting you are

addresses, most of the letters comwith fellow workers. They have the ing in contain initials, or no name same problems. Some haven't made at all, and no address. the progress you have. Some are

We answer all letters privately. still afraid of being called Reds, Very few of the replies are published atheists or unpatriotic. in the column, since many of the more concerned with their own questions are not questions of gen- nervousness than yours. The ones eral interest; also many of the sex who are not afraid at all are your questions cannot be published in the best comrades. They have developed paper.

a Bolshevik attitude not only We urge our readers once more capitalism, but also to the fears that that when sending in for advice to capitalism has tried to implant in please give their full names and them. At a meeting you are with addresses, which we will keep in workers fighting in a common cause. They are as necessary to you as strict confidence you to them, for your unity makes

Attention, Smokers!

man you are not afraid of; together WORKERS and Health Promoters: It has been brought to our at-a part. It is not true that you tention that at lectures and meet- would make yourself out of place ings comrades not only fill the air and would prevent the rest from with smoke, but are very careless having a good time. Fighting the in disposing of the cigarette stubs, boss together, or having fun towhich increases the already existing gether, you help them and they you. fire hazards in many meeting halls. You are fighting to establish a

While we recognize that many new social order in which people workers get relaxation through will be self-confident and sure of smoking, especially at meetings, we themselves because they will have also must stress the point that a social and economic security. smoke-laden atmosphere makes must also fight against the fears smoke - laden atmosphere makes must also nght agained in you speaking difficult for the lecturer that capitalism has imbedded in you and in the other workers. Pick Our suggestion is that out of con- out some comrades who seem sideration for both sides, there have the same troubles and help should be intermissions at lectures each other solve them.

dows are opened and smoking is

permitted

G., Brooklyn, N. Y .:- The essen. Nervousness in Crowds

VOUR complaint of feeling nervous and Grade B milk is their bacterial in crowds and being unable to take the floor is a very common one. It is not a family ailment, nor is it an incurable one.

It comes from a feeling of insecurity, a sense that we are not can afford it, he should use Grade safe from unknown dangers. This A. However, if one earns a very feeling was planted in you and the rest with the bad training the capitalist system has forced on us from then Grade B may be used without childhood on. It is part of the set- any harmful effects. It is another up of this system to have us afraid proof of the evils of the capitalist so that we will not question its class system that the best possible and alignment. In later life they foster this feeling by making our jobs and healthful food cannot be at the disour very existence insecure.

content. All grades of milk have germs, but Grade A has much less than Grade B. and Grade B verd much less than Grade C. M one small salary, or is receiving relief,

Milk

tial difference between Grade A

posal of every man and child.

IN THE HOME

- By ANN BARTON-

Mussolini "Solves" A Problem

"TALY Likely to Oust Women From Industry" is the headstrain the sauce that is left in flour. ing of a New York Times clipping before me. It shows that Mussolini and Hitler are brothers in

serve.

the pan, add milk, thicken with Add thick sour cream. Place the rolls into this gravy, heat thoroughly in the oven, and

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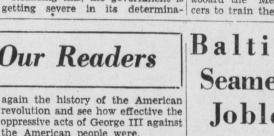
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Yourself?



oppressive acts of George III against the American people were. Why not get Mike Gold, my favorite columnist by the way, to give us a little dope on the subject?

of what the "score" is. AN AMERICAN SAILOR.

STANDS

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 received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

UNIFORM"

Dear Comrade Editor:

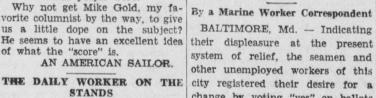
Your editorial of December 20. entitled, "Workers and Farmers in Uniform," was superb. Let's have more of them.

have been able to rally hundreds of getting severe in its determina- cers to train the recruits. Letters from Our Readers | again the history of the American

WORKERS AND FARMERS IN He seems to have an excellent idea

Norfolk, Va

Wearing the navy blue of the oldiers and sailors to know the all the other papers laid out flat,



Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Comrade Editor: Buying your paper regularly, I with you when you say, "for the stand where I buy the paper has than 400 votes were obtained.

soldiers and saliers to know the all the other papers late of the lass strug-true significance of the class strug-in full view, and when I ask for the Daily Worker, the news dealer has seamen here charge the local relief

Jobless Bill

possible sales quotas to fulfill, ex-ploitation of the underpaid mes-cut followed speed-up in quick sucsengers and other phases of op- cession under the impetus of the pression in which the manager is new delivery policy. This delivery not the least victim.

and should feel a unity with the at lower cost. The pressure of disoppressed clerks, operators and mes- content pushed Louie Moore for-

Layoff Policy Is Continued By Railroads

BY a R.R. Worker Correspondent LANCASTER, Pa .- The Pennsyl vania Railroad, despite its many boss-press articles to the contrary, is continuing its vicious speed-up and lay-off policy.

Within the last ten days one of each gang has been indefinitely furloughed. Eighty-five maintenance of way men on the Miller Division. out of a total of 600, were let out quit their union. week. A similar number on the Eastern Division are due to get the sack. All branch roads are laying off all maintenance men; this includes such roads as the D. & L. Men with 9 to 12 years' experience will be forced to go on relief. As a result of such a policy many wrecks are expected. On the first of the year 100 more men expect to be laid off until spring on the Eastern Region on rail trains (involved in laying of track). Conditions of work are terrible.

We get about \$12 for four days work. We must pay 25 cents a meal which at breakfast consists of pancakes and gravy, a thin slice of ham or sausage. At noon we get three sandwiches made of stale bread and cheese or "horse meat (corned beef) as well as an apple and piece of cake. This is not enough for hard working laborers. In addition to our 75 cents a day for meals, the company is supposed to contribute 25 cents a day. Somebody is pulling in the kale at the expense of our bellies.

After paying \$3 for this lousy grub and spending a few nickels a day for candy and cigars, we often have less than \$7 to turn over to our families for rent, food and

Here Is My Dollar To Put Drive Over the Top NAME ADDRESS

Tear off and mail immediately to DAILY WORKER

50 EAST 13th St.

policy was based upon more de-We really are telegraph workers liveries and pick-ups of telegrams

> ward as the organizer of a new union. Immediately the officials of their minds, got busy.

Moore. They asked him why he was dissatisfied. His complaint was that he was a messenger too long and dent Hayden, now deceased, promoted him immediately to clerk,

character by not only quitting his at night. An agent sitting in a organization work but also turned closed and darkened station, with

Moore was satisfied with his clerical job but not for long. After the company was sure that the dangers of a messenger union was over, Moore was demoted back to a messenger. He is still plodding the about two schedules higher than the rest of the messengers in his office. For this bribe of higher schedules, Moore acted as stool pigeon time and time again. Each time the rates

of pay were cut in his office. Louie reported the "kickers" who were taken care of. He also passed among he messengers in the wardrobes and told the boys who were much younger than he that the best thing to do is to take the cuts and not to do anything about it.

Louie Moore, the perennial stool igeon, is getting old. The memories of his dirty, filthy betrayals may not plague his nights but undoubtedly the messenger work is beginning to gall on him. But what can Judas Moore do about it? The ompany no longer needs Louie who has outgrown his usefulness but he

epends on his job to eke out his iserable existence. By now Louie may be in the scrap eap where all traitors belong.

AMOUNT

New York, N. Y.

Members of Transport Workers Union picketing I. R. T. offices in protest against the firing of men for union activities. een known to arrest or molest in

ACTIVE UNIONISTS

on the basis of framed-up

SPY REPORTS

we demand

any way a single one of these slimy thieves. They often beat up a helpthe company with memory of strikes ness by kicking out some halfin 1917, 1919 and 1922 still fresh in starved newspaper boy. But for the thugs and dips these brave "armed"

First, they started work on Louie guards have the greatest respect. Every one knows that yeggs and thieves look forward to the early morning hours to ply their trade. aspired to be a clerk. Superinten- Let us follow the activities of the above named quintet of "public protectors" on the morning of Dec. 15, stating he must have been overlook- 1934. The Second Ave. line, where ed but was willing to make amends. I am employed, shuts down for Moore then showed his despicable about four hours (12:30 to 4:30 a.m.)

the membership of the union over no trains in operation, is apt to to the company. Many were fired, doze. Especially in view of the fact others transferred and some were that he is required to work from visited at their homes and threat- 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. In the eyes of In-Andy Furuseth Boss Union ened with dismissal if they didn't spector Brennan a doze under these conditions is a heinous offense Hits Marine Heads Battle against I.R.T. "discipline."

It is 3 a.m. The thugs are busy rolling the passengers, beating them up, etc. Our aforementioned three cosses with their armed "heroes" are boarding a train at the 129th streets. However, they paid him St. terminal of the Second Ave. line. Not for the purpose of protecting the passengers against loss or injury as you may suppose, but for the have succumbed to nature and taken a nap. A special train. Three officials, two armed guards, and to hell with expense when it comes to this slimy work against the employes. Seven men were charged with being asleep and face severe penalties.

The men have named this train. They call it "The Skunks (un) Limited." And that is the reason why passengers can be so easily robbed and beaten on the platforms of the "Open Air L."

shoremen. Most of us have joined the Transport Workers Union (Ind.) and the rest are coming in fast. All the "spy trains" this side of hell can't stop Marine Federation. us from organizing to fight for our demands. The passengers and the I.R.T. are one. The I.R.T. abuses

and robs both. When the workers break the chains the riders will get

clear thinking man in the hall. "Don't we have to live?" was the service and protection, not before. By a Second Ave. Agent. NOTE:

We publish every Friday letters from workers in the transportation and communication industries; marine, railroad, transit, trucking, telephone, telegraph, post office, etc. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Wednesday of each week. | up is this?

From my own experiences aboard ship, I know only too well how the view of everyone. officers, many of them rich them-

selves, do everything they possibly can to keep the enlisted personnel from "mixing in politics."

Sports of every description, movies, mokers, danecs, anything, every thing is utilized that would tend to keep the men from becoming interested in political and economic conditions.

News of the achievements of the Soviet workers in building a sane, classless social order are either entirely omitted or distorted without in the Daily Worker, or any other any regard for facts.

Obviously we can expect little an ardent reader. worthwhile information from the Let the gentlemen of the United meetings is deplorable. States Chamber of Commerce read

Federation

By a Marine Worker Correspondent

PORTLAND, Ore .- Portland is at

was in town to impart some of his

the seamen.

Man of the Sea, Andrew Furuseth situation.

We have nothing in collection.

could afford only one paper would Streets, and the dozen or more sea-get everything they want in the men at the various hospitals

culation would grow. C.M. THE RESPONSIBILITY OF A PROLETARIAN AUDIENCE

New York, N. Y. Dear Comrade Editor: I am really surprised that I haven't seen this suggestion before

workers' publication of which I am

The chairman of a mass meet-Hearst, News, Mirror and other ing should instruct the audience at trashy publications. They are de- the end of the meeting to leave the ment Council is gathering seamen cidedly on the side of big profits. hall in an orderly way, as class-In revolutionary times, revolu- conscious proletarians should. The tionary measures must be taken. manner in which comrades leave A COMRADE.

view, to get one. Buyers should ask heads with graft, incompetence and the dealer to put out the paper in deliberate negligence, citing as specific instances the seaman near If we gave a little more space to death, at this writing, in the innews of the day, etc., those who firmary at Frederick and Baltimore

Daily Worker and I think the cir- throughout the city, victims of the garbage served at the local project The seamen also complain that heavy winter coats are purposely withheld.

> During the week a column of eamen marched through the streets to Holcombe's, local relief incumbent, office to demand these winter clothes which they charge the relief heads with having stored away in warehouses and refusing to issue. The local Waterfront Unemploy to rally a second time for the coats. A campaign is being carried on to have the relief heads removed or to force them to improve the quality

of the food at the project and to issue the desired winter garments.

That the shore workers are beginning to realize the seriousness of their own economic condition and see the necessity for immediate action is evidenced by the fact that they are now compelling their lead-ers to take any and all steps to of the population, and giving them of the population, and giving them **Over Spoils** force relief authorities to recognize to another. Mathematically, of their plight. The Waterfront Unem- course, if this were done, the sum ployment Council greeted these total of all employed would not militant workers and offered them By a R.R. Worker Correspondent MORRIS PARK, L. I. — "When cooperation.

last assuming the proportions of a thieves fall out, honest men get sole purpose of spying upon and major port. Some weeks back, their due." This is an old saying Broadway and Thames Streets durnone other than the Grand Old that fits the present Morris Park ing the week seamen carried plac-

ards denouncing the relief officials Only recently a gentleman by the and demanding that they issue knowledge (of strike breaking) to name of Davis arrived from Al- heavy winter clothing. Placards toona to pep up the Company also denounced the \$57.50 sell-out For half an hour he told the sea- Union outfit in Morris Park. Since agreement negotiated for the seamen of conditions in the old days the Morris Park "Brotherhood" was men by self-appointed I.S.U. heads.

when he was a boy, and how HE staggering on its last legs, this spe- Seamen rallied to these meetings, bettered them by having Congress cialist was called in to remedy the and it is expected that in the compass the Seamen's Act (which was situation. However, "brother" Davis ing week the coats will be issued never enforced since its inception). put up a stiff demand for his ser- At this writing it is said that But, the main point of his talk vices. All he wanted was 50 per "Porky" Duggan, otherwise known was. "Stay away from the long- cent of the Company Union dues as the "Galleyrat," has resigned his

Never before has the oppor tunity to get new readers for the Daily Worker been so great. Get put up a big howl against this ex-Before the meeting, he might have had one or two bona fide sea-left them was their question. Aside your friends and shopmates to become regular readers of men fooled, but after he finished from his "brother" Davis didn't paper. Get a subscription TOhe had exposed himself to every seem to remedy the situation at all. DAY!

There were only about fifty men question they put him. there at most. After the speech, But Davis was like a granite wall. the men are more determined than He wanted his due. The company But Davis was like a granite wall. Union with this pack of wolves?" Not only that, but a mass lay-off ever to buid a strong, rank and file, seemed behind him, because he had is again on with the majority of Marine Federation, despite any and done a pretty good job at Altoona. the company union men on all attempts of finks like Andy. The situation reached a bad stage. list. The workers are saying that Incidentally, Old Andy is run- Five hundred dollars suddenly diswe must organize immediately for ning for Secretary-Treasurer of the appeared. Nobody seemed to know the final battle that must come Sailors' Union of the Pacific in the just what happened to it. soon. Only by getting in the A. F. coming elections. Although he has The workers in the company of L. locals and cleaning the fakers plenty of real opposition from men "Brotherhood" are refusing to pay out, establishing an honest rank and who were actually nominated by their dues. Everybody knows of file leadership, will we be able to the rank and file of the I. S. U., this grand larceny by the leading put up the scrap for our jobs and no other candidates are listed on "brothers." Every sincere, misled for better conditions on the job. the ballot! What kind of a frame- worker is asking the question, "Why Let's unite now for the final battle

should I remain in this Company is soon to come.

Let me quote a little of that clipping. Premier Benito Mussolini was reported tonight to be planning to take all women workers out of Italy's industry.

their position in regard to women

"Two reasons, it was reliably learned, influenced him in his decision. He holds first, that jobs interfere with what he believes to be women's primary duty, the building up of families and the increase of Italy's population, and second, that the positions women hold should be filled with men, thus decreasing unemployment. and raising the morale of the

people." N EDITORIAL in Mussolini's A "Popolo d'Italia," of Milan, holds forth along this line as follows: "The exodus of women from the field of labor doubtless would have economic repercussions in many families, but a legion of men would lift humiliated heads and a hundred times more new families would enter the national life."

* * * MUSSOLINI wants to "solve" the problem of unemployment by be increased. But fascist philosophy is a thing apart. Once women lose their jobs, Mussolini tells the men the men can lift "humiliated" heads. The fact that the same poverty remains, that there will be 'economic repercussions," concerns him not at all. The population would be increased. And Mussolini would have more raw material to convert into bleeding meat for his war machine. This is the promise fascism holds for women.

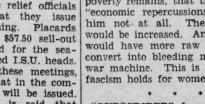
"SUBSCRIBER" from California offers another tempting dish. "This is another Russian dish." she says, "which my mother makes, and we enjoy. It has a name which sounds like "goluptsee," Mother says that enough of this will make one a good Bolshevik, so we eat it often.

"Separate the leaves of a large, loose head of cabbage. Get one that will yield about 15 to 18 leaves. Cut off the hump of the middle stem. Pour boiling water over the leaves to make them pliable. Pake one and one-half lbs. of beef hamburger; one-half lb. sausage meat; one-half cup washed rice; one large grated onion; one egg; salt and pepper; and mix thoroughly. Put a heaping tablespoon in each cabbage leaf, tuck in the ends and roll the meat in the leaf. Place the rolls side by side in a baking pan. Cover with one large can of tomatoes, dot with butter, and bake slowly for two hours, turning rolls as they

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position as cook in the project. common with them." He also said But "brothers" Robb, Hutty, Hiltz in almost so many words, don't and the other minor, insignificant have anything to do with the assistants like Posner, immediately

The Advance of Culture



FRITZ THYSSEN is in Brazil.

A swarm of rumors, guesses, and explanations surround his sudden voyage from the domestic field of his activities, the Hitler Reich, to South America.

Has he been driven from the Third Empire by fear of the crack-up of the Brownshirt regime he brought to power? Have the complex of forces he manoeuvered into position in the Wilhelmstrasse split?

Or is he, as he himself has contended, in Brazil merely on personal business-the business of extending the influence of the Ruhr and the Nazi International deep into the capitals of the semi-colonial South American countries?

Who is Fritz Thyssen?

WHO is Fritz Thyssen? To millions of American workers his name is unknown. His activities and his relations to the "palace revolution" of the Nazis, his role in the establishment of the Hitler dictatorship in the Reich, and the great, terrifying plans for the extension of his industrial empire which today is centered in the great steel and coal companies of the Ruhr, are buried in comparative

Yet it was this mysterious uncrowned king of Germany, this industrial conspirator, whose secret hand and whose vast financial and political resources built, molded and dictated the success and the policies of the National Socialist movement.

It was Fritz Thyssen who poured annually into the coffers and the warchests of the Brownshirts the millions of marks which went into the vast network of propaganda that flooded Germany. It was the millions of marks profit from the Ruhr pits of Thyssen which permitted the Nazis to establish the military organizations of the storm troops, outfitted in uniforms, weaponed with revolvers, daggers, machine guns, and bombs. It was Thyssen's millions which went into the bribing of the petty bourgeoisie, the unemployed, and the ex-army officers as the troops and leaders of the mercenary armies of the Brownshirts.

And when, despite the financial aid, despite the unceasing tribute levied upon other industrialists by Thyssen for the support of Hitler, these measures did not suffice, it was Thyssen who pulled the political strings, decreed the "legal" revolution of the Nazis. From Thyssen's fingers dangled the strings which pulled the puppet Hitler. It was Thyssen's voice which uttered the decrees which established the labor camps where Germany's unemployed are to be converted into the new slave-race of the masters of the Reich. It is the needs of Thyssen's empire of coal and steel which dictates the foreign policies of Rosenberg. Behind the scenes of the Hitler government, behind the front of the official Nazi regime, Thyssen stands-moving Germany like a pawn in a huge chess-game that is the map of Europe.

The King of the Ruhr

FROM the king of the Ruhr Thyssen has become the secret monarch of Germany. His power is vaster, his ambitions are larger, his armies are more ably weaponed than the Kaiser's ever were. In the "Totalitarian" state of Hitler, he is the new Kaiser-uncrowned, wearing no military uniform, decorated with no medals, but Germany's new Kaiser, nevertheless, as though he sat on the throne and signed the official documents himself.

How Thyssen obtained this commanding position in the economic sphere of German life, how he became the actual dictator of German heavy industry, how he became the lord of Germany's essential life. is part of the whole history of how the Nazis, while putting forth the slogans which became the banners of the crisis-stricken middle class, actually betrayed this class in the interests of the biggest industrialists and Junkers-that very class against whom the city shopkeepers and their sons, and the middle farmers thought they were being led to fight.

It was only a few months after the Nazis took power, when the Brown terror had been unleashed upon the land to burn and slay, that a decree made Thyssen the dictator of the entire West-German district, the seat of heavy industry.

He became the "State Councillor"-a new political office standing above all local authorities, a position subordinate only to Goering personally.

And immediately after this, the leaders of the Nazis in the four

Soviet Peasants Are Swiftly Becoming Illustrated 'Boner. Attempt to Laugh On Most Cultured Farm Masses in History **Misery of Unemployed**

Books Like Tractors Stream Over the **Country-Side**

This is the third of four articles written by Ben Field on the life of farmers and peasants in the Soviet Union. Ben Field recently returned from a visit to the U.S. S. R. where he made a study of farm conditions, visiting many collectives, as well as attending the Writers Congress. He contributed while there to Pravda, Kolhoznik, the Literary Gazette, and is the American correspondent for the Soviet Peasants Gazette and the French "Voice of the Peasant."

. . . By BEN FIELD

STATISTICS recently published by the Soviet State Publishing House proves once more that the Russian peasants are swiftly becoming the most cultured farm masses in all history. Here are peasants who a few years ago were unable to read, to whom a pencil was like a plow you had to hitch yourself when you had no horse. Now illiteracy is fast becoming as much a thing of the past as the wooden Books like tractor columns plow. are streaming over the vast Russian countryside, drumming in the most remote regions, turning up the stub-

bornest soil. In distant Kazakstan, where after the revolution less than 5 per cent of the total population could read

and write, more than 90 per cent are already literate. Peasants are becoming not only eager readers, they are becoming first rate critics of literature, talented writers as a study of the All-Union Soviet Writers Congress indicates.

spent at the Ingushan collective a book about collective farmers. farm in the North Caucasus? Here

lived in tents. Now there is a pic-ture of Gorky in the shockworkers' certinas and books for the farm. lective farmers led by the woman

chairman at the Writers Congress giving Gorky as "our collective art" a present of prize pumpkins, beets, carrots, cabbage, etc.? In the name of the collectivists on her farm asking Gorky and the other writers for even finer products of their art, asking for stronger books about collectives, for books describing the struggles of the workers and farm- pact with France? Does the pact ers of the rest of the world.

Dog-eared and Thumbed-over More than 100,000 copies of Sholo-

kov's works have been distributed Sympathizer. recently among the collective farm-Answer: The answers to these ers. "And Quiet Flows the Don" is

popular everywhere. But the farm questions are interlocked, and can novel by Sholokov, "Soil Upturned" only be understood in the light of is probably next to Stalin's reports the principles underlying the rev-the most thumbed over and dog-olutionary peace policy of the Soviet

A common scene in the Soviet Union. Workers and peasants reading and studying in a Lenin Corner.

kulaks. He has written 3 books on their leaders. Lenin's works are men, etc., have their literary circles. calls to action. And after the percollective farms. Babel, author of studded with references to Tolstoi. The ablest Russian writers come to formance, back to their headquar-"Red Cavalry," has become a first Read Stalin and you see in what a these circles to help the green ters and home, a five-room flat to rate veterinary on a collective near masterly way he uses stories from writers. Locomotive engineer Avrate veterinary on a collective near masteriy way ne uses stories from writers. Locomotive channels in the international and the int

In 1934, 900,000 copies of Maxim ing his farm novel, "Brusski" into Pilnyak. It is said that he had of these literary circles. Gorki's books have been sent out to a series. Stetski brought to the much to do with the calling of the the peasants. Visit any collective Writers Congress the heroine of his farm novel, "The Run." Gladkov Kuibesheff are on the committee to Red Banner tea plantation Chekva varied backgrounds and experiences. Gorky. Who can forget the day left industry for a while and wrote commemorate the 100th anniversary on the shores of the Black Sea has Director Al Saxe, one of the most of Pushkin's death in 1936.

The peasants are interested in While libraries are being closed are mountaineers who 5 years ago Russian clasics about as much as down in the United States, huge they are in contemporary literature. special editions of books are being More than 400,000 copies of Push-turned out for the Russian peasants. dormitory. The director spent his kin, 385,000 copies of Chekhov, 350,- Last year 5,500,000 copies of such prize of 2,000 rubles on two con- 000 copies of Lermentov were sent books were circulated. This year to them last year. The farmers the total circulation will exceed 13,-Who can forget the group of col- have good examples set them by 000,000. While capitalist publishers

Questions and Answers tor of "Tractor." He told us about peasants writing poetry and showed us their poetry. One of them. Skri-

Question: Why did the Soviet | Communist principle. On the con-Union enter into a non-aggression trary its policies have strengthened the world proletariat and are the basis for the further development mean that the Soviet Union would of the proletarian revolution support France against Germany in throughout the capitalist world.

The principles laid down by Lenin furnish the answers to the two

Peasants Creators of Literature As Well As Readers

here complain about sales and wield And the State Publishing House in the first six months of 1933 alone. to 12,000,000 rubles.

Farm Libraries

that have no library. A huge farm bitter problems of the jobless. collective like Lenin Commune in the Black Earth region has a library of 3,000 books. At least 2,000 rubles are spent on new books every During the busy harvest year. season 35 per cent of the collective collectivists read.

This collective has a radio for every worker. It has a radio broad-casting station which kept the collective informed about the Writers Congress. This collective held exhibitions of paintings done by art-ists who spent the whole summer A stage is set. From the Civic Repertory Theatre to a hall anyhibitions of paintings done by art-

The peasants are not only readers of literature. They are becom-ing creators of literature. There where on the New York waterfront are fore than 4,000 workers' and _the Shock Troupe of the Workers' farmers' literary circles. Subway Laboratory Theatre moves often in

a literary circle. Machine tractor stations, beside helping establish more than 2500 book kiosks, help with the literary circles, help with

Hunger for Culture One of the unforgettable days spent in the North Caucasus was

with Gnevushun, red partisan, edi-tor of "Tractor." He told us about us their poetry. One of them, Skripov, had just finished a novel, "Fire on the Steppes." A group was working on a history of this worldfamous grain farm.

Nowhere else in the world is there vaudeville such a demand for books, such a hunger for culture as among the Russian workers and farmers. Such hunger is killed under capitalism. furnish the answers to the two questions. We must remember that the books; in booty, not beauty. It after Hitler was given power by is only Communism that has been the German capitalists the situation able to feed the belly and spirit of in Europe altered. French imperial- the Russian masses. With a voltage ism saw its spoils threatened by the higher than any that can be shot eared farm books on Soviet farms. Union. The Soviet Government as fascism. At this time a new impe-leased unheard-of-energies from "Labor Fakers," and Onion Card. Robinson's hands, also, are those that most backward of all atoms, the dictatorship of the proletariat of the French bourgeoisie. The in- the Russian peasant.

TUNING IN

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WABC-March of Time-Drama

terviewed

IT'S A GREAT RELIEF! By John years. Now he does not know which Tully and Joseph Kloman, Van- way to turn," accompanied by a guard Press. \$1.00. drawing of a man literally tied up in knots may be inoffensive enough Reviewed by

PHILIP STERLING but another one: the double-edged knife which cuts No one has greater need for the "Woman says every time she gets a chance to do something, a younger ly unknown poets from the ranks of sands of public relief workers who woman is taken in preference" is the workers like Nicolai Tolpegin, have become an important and not funny enough to make one forformer fireman, are given 8,000 well-known group in the life of get the tragedy on which it is rubles for a single book of poetry. American cities during five years of based.

Life may begin at 40 for Mr. economic crisis. But laughter should be pertinent. Pitkin, but it ends about that time made 7.500,000 rubles while in the The little collection of boners cuiled for any worker who tries to get a first half of 1934 its sales shot up by Messrs. Tully and Kloman from job in competition against younger the reports of New York Home Re- men. lief Bureau lose a great deal of their "M

"Milk is needed for the baby and sparkle because the humor inciden- father is unable to supply it" is of There are very few collectives tally laughs off some of the most the same type. The humor presumably, lies in the implication of the like the 300,000 acre Zernograd has a library of 75,000 volumes. A small translate into literalistic pictures biological capacities, but there are each boner which is quoted. Thus: hundreds of thousands of fathers "Applicant was a former vaude- in every part of the country who ville contortionist. Out of work two won't think that's funny.

peasants take out books, during the How Members of the W. L.T. Shock Troupe Live and Work

By JAMES WARREN N impromptu platform and the

simultaneously. But through it all, where in the length and breadth of the Shock Troupers carry on. Food is a major problem, and is provided on a weekly budget of about \$13-a sum that calls for almost any adjective but bountiful. one night, to present their dramatic The department of the cuisine changes its personnel from week to week, and with it, the menu that has held the boards for a week's tenure. On the kitchen bulletin board, the notice appears: "Dishwashers of the week, the pots are

The shock troupes bring to the

up-and-coming directors in the American threatre, director "Newsboy." hails from the Mid of hails from the Middle West, with burlesque, cabaret, and the publishing of magazines, literary little theatre work as his dramatic

> Who's Who in the W. L. T. Director Stephen Karnot worked with Boleslavsky in the American Laboratory Theatre, studied with Meverhold, and was close to the vork of Stanislavsky. The actors represent professional, stock, and amateur backgrounds -

from the hinterland to Broadway. Author Peter Martin, dramatist, lyric writer, has several novels to his credit, and arrived through the script departments of radio and

This year, the Worker's Laboraudeville. Musician Earl Robinson, contributor to The Workers' Song Book, greatest year in its brief but dyhas written among other things, a namic existence. For three years, quartet for brasses, and he has con- the W. L. T. played widely, but tributed much to the work of the its fame did not reach much be-W. L. T. by his catchy tunes, which youd the confines of its audience. thousands find themselves humming The appearance of New Theatre, the after they have seen and heard the magazine devoted to the problems Shock Troupe in action. Most fam- of the theatre of the working class, aggressive war policies of German from heaven, Communism has re- ous of these are "Flying Squadron," has publicized the work of the W. "Labor Fakers," and "Union Card." L. T., and given it tremendous im-

filthy." To which the morrow brings work reply. "From the dishwashers to the House Manager, greeting, tell the cooks to stop cooking beans without water."

Here around their table, the Shock Troupers find an opportunity to forget the immensity of the task

they have set for themselves for a few minutes of banter. The conversation often takes the form of one long, continuous improvisation. "If a phonograph record were taken of it." Author Martin remarked. "it would make Gertrude Stein sound like Noah Webster." Here also they discuss the serious problems that beset them and their or-

ganization. After performances, the

Troupers gather around for tea, and

far into the night, serious voices

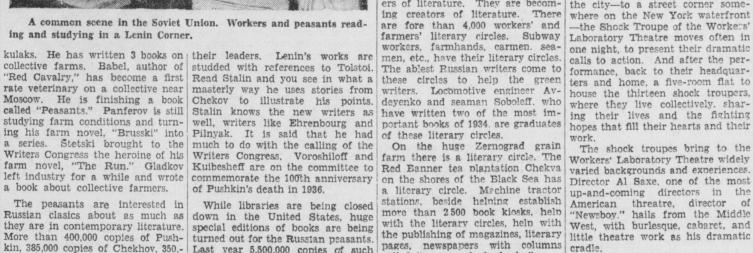
uratively and literally. It is dif-

ficult, in crowded quarters, to find

the proper environment for the va-

rious creative activities that go on

discuss the questions of the W. L. T. New Year's Eve Fest



called, "propaganda for books."

North westp South Westphalia addressed a declaration to Thyssen, in which they officially recognized him as "in matters of economic policy" the Supreme State authority for these provinces. At the same time, there began in the Nazi regime, an infiltration of personal friends of Thyssen, fellow shareholders and coal-and-steel magnates, into leading positions in the government apparatus as "economic advisors." Thus Thyssen became the actual Nazi Party, thus the Ruhr became the real "Fuehrer," thus heavy industry became the living "National Socialism.

The Colony of Thyssen

TODAY, from the key economic position which he holds, having driven out of German economy or made their influence negligible, all his competitors, Thyssen proceeds in his task of absorbing control of all the great German industries and swallowing the big banks. Like a great parasitic growth, the organism of his control swells to incredible proportions. Germany becomes a mere colony for Thyssen. His lusts for expansion reach north and south and east and west. The imperialist demands of his coal-and-steel for greater markets. for millions of new customers, reach over the world. At the same time that the Nazis begin to carry out these war plans for Thyssen, the creation of a subjected, and dehumanized working class takes place.

Socialists, Communists and Jews, all the opposition workers, all liberal elements are either thrown into concentration camps, or cut from the dole, and barred from work-to be annihilated from the social system by starvation. Other sections of the unemployed are taken from the dole lists, given no wages, but slave rations, set to building the roads and highways for Germany's military strategy. The petty-bourgeoisie is deceived and broken-the Brownshirt army reorganized-and the special mercenaries of the Blackshirts increased, The employed working class is caged into factories which become prisons and barracks, the employer of the factory becomes the "leader," the workers the slaves. Germany is converted into a new slave-camp, into a new feudal state.

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Brown-or Red
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EANWHILE, the officer castes, the upper sections of the middle class, the Junkers, the aristocracy of the "vons," become the new Roman masters, the new Pharaohs, rioting in luxurious living, preparing themselves for the great conquest of Europe and the world. The Blackshirt battalions dream of a Nordic empire, a vast colony extending from Moscow to Paris, from Rome to Amsterdam-an empire which shall absorb nations and countries-a continent turned into a huge market and a source for raw materials for Thyssen.

But whether or not this empire will ever exist depends on whether the working class of the world will be turned into a new world of slaves or will destroy the brown plague and build on the ruins of the "hooked cross" the world of the "hammer and sickle."

rder, will be published in the Daily Worker.)

novel have been published. You would never support the imperialist can't buy a copy of it in Russian ambitions of any capitalist country. terests of the French imperialists anywhere in Moscow. It has been But in the interests of peace and and the interests of the Soviet English

publicist, has hailed it as a master- workers' state and the revolutionary peace in this particular situation is piece and has shown how Sholokov advance of the world proletariat. The general principles which anticipated certain steps in collectization only now taking place on guide the peace policy of the Soviet ists who formerly were in the van-Soviet farms. The only piece of Union can be found in Lenin's guard of the interventionist plots iction with which we can compare famous "Letter to American Workt here in America is Whittaker ers" (International Publishers, 5 their relationship to the U.S.S.R. Chamber's story, "Can You Hear cents). His analysis illuminates the By drawing closer to the Soviet Their Voices." This has also been recent tactics of the U. S. S. R. in Government they paid an unwilling made into a play. This has also dealing with the imperialists. Lenin become a farmers' guide book which is being distributed by the left-an "agreement" between the Soviet wing Farmers National Committee Union and any imperialist power, for Action. In discussing the influence of agreements and agreements." The pulsued since the October Revolu-Sholokov's powerful farm novel, one decisive test of such "agreements" can see how literature can become is whether they further the interests tween the imperialists to further 'caterpillar" which the peasants of the proletariat. put on to help them move forward in their struggles for a decent life. come to an "agreement" with In one village a peasant woman got French military officers in 1918 up at a meeting to criticize the when the German imperialists atchairman of the collective because tacked the workers' and peasants' date world peace. In acting to pre-unlike Davidoff, hero of "Soil Up-republic. He did this to halt the vent the outbreak of another imturned," her chairman never went advance of the German armies, and perialist war, the Soviet Union did out into the fields to give a hand to save the proletarian revolution. not enter into an alliance for a with the work. In another village As Lenin says, both partners to the war against Germany. It will not on the Volga with a population of "agreement" were ready to "hang" support the imperialist aims of the 1,072 a meeting of the whole village each other. But for a time their in- French bourgeoisie, anymore than it took place before the Writers Con- terests "coincided." Lenin made gress to discuss literature. One use of the rapacious counter-inter- of any bourgeois government. hundred and twenty-seven peasants ests of the French bourgeoisie to The policy of the Soviet Union rose to discuss this novel which throw back the rapacious advancing is not directed towards obtaining dealt so intimately with their lives. German imperialists, and thereby capitalist allies for an inevitable Writers Work on Collective Farms weakened the international capital- war, but is toward the strengthening The Russian writers feel this tie ists and at the same time strength- of all possible factors that make for with the collective farmers. Gorky ened the proletarian revolution and peace. It would never be embroiled has become the editory of a new the working class throughout the attractive magazine. "Kolhoznik." world. The first issue was 100,000 copies.

translated into French, German, socialism it utilizes the contradic- Union which sonsistently opposes tions between the rival groups of another imperialist slaughter, "co-Karl Radek, the brilliant Soviet imperialists for the safety of the incided," as Lenin puts it, so far as

concerned. Consequently the French imperialagainst the Soviet Union, changed tribute to the Soviet Union which is the greatest force making for peace. The Soviet Government, on

the other hand, continuing the revwe must remember that "there are olutionary peace policy which it has tion, made use of the conflicts bethe interests of the International

Thus Lenin did not hesitate to working class.

will support the capitalist interests

in any imperialist adventure. the other hand, to further the in-

Lenin emphasizes the point that terests of the workers against their This magazine will print the best Communists always strive to ad- enemies, the capitalists, the Soviet of contemporary literature for the vance the interests of the world Union would not hesitate to come to peasants. Sergei Tretyakov, author proletariat and to weaken the im- some kind of "agreement" with the of "Roar, China" and "A Chinese perialists. Their policies must al- French government. It would do "Communistic L ighthouse." He brought type down from Moscow, of the Soviet Union, we shall see the revolutionary advance of the brought type down from Moscow, edited the collective farm news-paper, built up a library, fought the that it has not abandoned this world proletariat towards socialism. Understanding would weaken the in-ternational capitalists and further world proletariat towards socialism. Understanding would weaken the in-ternational capitalists and further world proletariat towards socialism. Understanding would weaken the in-ternational capitalists and further wards socialism. Understanding would weaken the in-ternational capitalists and further wards socialism. Understanding would weaken the in-ternational capitalists and further wards socialism. Understanding would weaken the in-ternational capitalists and further wards socialism. Understanding would weaken the in-ternational capitalists and further wards socialism. Understanding would weaken the in-ternational capitalists and further wards socialism. Understanding would weaken the in-ternational capitalists and further wards socialism. Understanding would weaken the in-ternational capitalists and further wards socialism. Understanding would weaken the in-ternational capitalists and further wards socialism. Understanding would weaken the in-ternational capitalists and further wards socialism. Understanding would weaken the in-ternational capitalists world proletariat towards socialism.

ment at W. L. T. presentations. Life in the Collective

they plan to ce that strum the guitar accompani- brate a year of expanded work and energy on New Year's Eve

This year 23 new plays were Life in the collective has its ad- added, bringing the repertory up to vantages, but its inconveniences are 83. About one hundred thousands by no means insignificant. Thirteen people watched the Shock Troupe's people in a few rooms find that it presentations, so that their audience often impossible to avoid step- to date numbers a quarter of a ping on one another's corns, fig- million.

Short Wave Radio News

Radio communication is a po- | and for nearly three hours sent out cq's. At last the Wellen station tential weapon of the working picked us up and Comrade Schrade, class. the op of that station, told us that

0-WEAF-Hirsch Orchestra WOR-Mystery Sketch WJZ-Red Davis-Sketch WABC-The O'Neills-Sketch WOR-Front-Page Drama WJZ-Dangerous Paradise-Sketch WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 0-WEAF-Bourdon Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, Soprano; Male Quartet; Football-Grantland Rice This week we are reprinting an interesting article by the ops on the Chelyushkin Expedition. Credit goes WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch WJZ—Jewels of Enchantment—Sketch WOR-Dotte Manger-Database
WJZ-Jewels of Enchantment-Sketch
WABC-Fray and Braggiotil, Piano
8:15-WJZ-Dick Liebert, Organ; Arm-bruster and Kraus, Piano; Mary Courtlandt, Songs; Male Quartet
WABC-Edwin C, Hill, Commentator
8:30-WOR-Katzman Orchestra; Lucille Peterson, Songs; Choristers Quartet
WJZ-Goodman Orchestra; Jane Froman and Al Bowlly, Songs
WABC-Court of Human Relations
9:00-WEAF-Lyman Orchestra; Frank Munn, Tenor; Vivienne Segal, Songs
WOR-Hillbilly Music
WJZ-Judge E. O. Sykes of Federal Communications Commission, In-terviewed to the Sheepshead Bay radio club. 'Ten hours after the sinking of the Chelyushkin, we had rigged up our radio on the ice and were ready to work; but as part of the apparatus had gotten damp and the storage cells had lost their voltage through being almost completely frozen (the temperature was 33 below), we were unable to make contact with the mainland that night. Nevertheless,

ceiver was working perfectly. WABC-March of Time-Drama 9:15-WJZ-Siberian Singers 9:30-WEAF-Bonime Orchestra; Pic and Pat, Comedians WOR-Lum and Abner-Sketch WJZ-Phil Baker, Comedian; Martha Mears, Songs: Belasco Orchestra WABC-Hollywood Hotel-Sketch, With Dick Powell, Jane Williams, "In the meantime prepared over a camp-fire, the onto the ice from the sinking ship. whole expedition went to drag lum-

WABC-Hollywood Hotel-Eketch, With Dick Powell, Jane Williams, Ted Fio-Rito Orchestra, Others; Frances Lederer, Guest 9:45-WOR-Garber Orchestra 10:00-WEAF-Monsieur Lamb Chop-Sketch WOR-Elaine Jordan, Songs WJZ-Minstrel Show 10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read 10:30-WEAF-Symphony Orchestra: Frank "In the meantime we, ops, dried out our apparatus and warmed up the storage cells. For several hours we sent out cq's to Wellen and North Cape, and they in turn made every effort to reach us. We could hear them but they could not hear 10:30-WEAF—Symphony Orchestra; Frank Black, Conductor; Mixed Chorus WOR—Variety Musicale us. Finally, we measured our wave length and came to the conclusion

lumber. Like an electric spark, the news flashed along the lines of the men at work: 'The radio has got Joyful smiles shone through.' through the frost-encrusted faces of the Chelvushikin crew. The work progressed better, heavy beams at once became somehow lighter. "Meanwhile Professor Schmidt was sending his first dispatch to we could heard the coast stations the Soviet Government as to our talking among themselves, as our re- position on the ice. Thus communication with the mainland was established 26 hours after we leaped

he could hear us very well and that

our wave length was about 450 m.

Without waiting a second we sent

for Schmidt, who was also handling

"Routine work commenced. The ber from under the ice, where it camp radio station sent out wx info several times a day, and the airplanes which were coming to our camp were guided by our meteorological summaries. Almost every day we picked up the Rosta px on various political events both here in the U.S.S.R. and abroad, We regularly received the statements of the government commission on the measures which were being taken to

> astronomical observations to determine the location of the ice-floe. We

by del radioed our atf to the airmen. "This is sufficient to show clearly the great role played by radio in the rescue of the Chelyushkin expedition from the ice. It would be difficult to say what the outcome would have been had there been no radio

"But while giving radio its due, we must not over-rate it. It justified itself in the complex scheme of measures undertaken by the Soviet Government to save the Chelvushkin expedition, and gave great help to the intrepid Soviet airmen."

We have received several requests for information on the abbreviations used in this column. One way of finding out is to visit and join a radio club. The New York club meets Friday nights at 42 Union Square, one flight up; formation of regular classes is being considered.

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The Counter-Revolutionary Plot Against the U.S.S.R.

MORE proof of the wide ramifications of the anti-Soviet counter-revolutionary plot is now coming out in the confessions of the assassin of Comrade Kirov, the Zinoviev group adherent, Nikolaev. Sergei Kirov, it now turns out, was just one of the victims slated for murder. Comrades Stalin, Molotov and other outstanding Bolshevik leaders were to be the victims of the assassin's bullets.

The remnants of the former Zinoviev opposition, which had been liquidated, and whose leaders had hypocritically declared their unqualified adherence to the Party line, continued by the most desperate means to try to destroy the Party leadership in order to open the way for foreign imperialist intervention. Unable to win even the slightest hope of mass support for their treacherous policies. they resorted to the same methods of assassination and sabotage as publicly announced by the Russian fascists in the United States and the Czarist white guards in Jugoslavia, and throughout the capitalist world.

Nicholaev, the assassin of Comrade Kirov, openly admitted the desperation of his counter-revolutionary group

"We could not expect a change in the Party leadership by methods of inner-Party democracy. We realize that this path was entirely excluded. Hence, one path alone remained-the path of terrorist acts. When I shot at Kirov, I reasoned thus: Our shot must be the signal for calling for actions within the country against the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Soviet government.'

Another of the Zinoviev-Trotzkyite band of assassins admitted that decisions to carry out the terroristic actions arose from "the platform of the Trotzkyite-Zinoviev bloc-which was to undermine the authority of the present Party leadership and to replace it by leaders of our organization, Zinoviev, Kamenev, etc., who are supporters of changing the present Party line."

To achieve this end of destroying "the present Party line" of the upbuilding of Socialism in the Soviet Union, the Zinoviev-Trotzkvite conspirators collaborated with Czarist white guards and the representatives of the foreign capitalist powers.

Nikolaev met with the Consul of one of these powers in Leningrad. Who he was is not published in the Soviet press because of diplomatic reasons. But it is indicated by capitalist press correspondents in the Soviet Union that this Consul was the representative of German fascism.

The counter-revolutionary supporters of the Trotzkyite gang in this country, in order to arouse the hatred of the masses against the Soviet Union. have been crying for "proof!" Here is the proof out of the mouths of the conspirators themselves.

Against the policy of building Socialism in the Soviet Union, the Trotzkyite-Zinoviev agents in the U. S. S. R. stopped at nothing-including assist-

The professor puts forward the proletarian dictatorship as being the same as the fascist-capitalist dictatorship on the grounds that the "governments regulate or take over ecoñomic functions." But he ignores the enormous difference as to which class is controlling the economy and in whose interest it is being controlled.

cause "we are trying to retain political democracy.

He also does not take up the fact that the fascist dictatorships can never really undertake serious control of production since under fascism the means of production remain in the hands of private monopoly capital. The only "control" which a capitalist government is capable of is to attempt to "regulate" production in the interests of the biggest monopolies at the expense of the whole population. Inevitably, capitalist "control" is shattered by the contradictions of capitalist production.

Fascism means the smashing of all working class organizations, the lowering of the living standards of the masses, and the institution of a regime of terrorism and brutality against every right of the working class. Fascism means the open, violent dictatorship of the capitalist state in the interests of finance capital. The proletarian dictatorship means the placing of political power in the hands of the workers, the control of their own lives through working class democracy, the raising of living standards, for the working and farming masses, and the release of all the productive and cultural forces in the country for the building of Socialism

SIDE from his typical bourgeois-liberal state-A ments what is significant in Professor Hoover's analysis is the recognition that the economic effects of the New Deal are becoming more and more obvious as the economic policies which clear the path toward fascism.

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This development toward fascism of the Roosevelt New Deal is finding ever increasing recognition among the bourgeois and liberal spokesmen themselves. The recent speech of Ogden Mills, the findings of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, the speech of Dr. Virgil Jordan at the National Association of Manufacturers, all mentioned the specific fascist developments that are rapidly sprouting out of Roosevelt's program.

Professor Hoover consoles the masses with the idea that Roosevelt's economic reaction is counterbalanced by "political progressivism." But fascist economics is breeding fascist reaction in all spheres of political life under the New Deal. By his defense of Roosevelt "politics" Professor Hoover is actually strengthening the forces of fascism in America

Roosevelt is the agent of the Wall Street monopolies and is the executor of their policies.

When the rising resistance of the masses menaces the capitalist domination of the monopolies, Roosevelt will not hesitate to unleash full fascist terrorism against the workers and their organiza-

Are there not signs enough already that his whole administration is steadily paving the way for this fascist reaction?

The growing frequency with which bourgeois thinkers admit the immanence of fascism in the New Deal are confirmation of the Communist Party analysis of Roosevelt's growing trend to war and

It is in the Roosevelt program that the working class faces its ruthless class enemy. It is against this program that it must direct its attack. The broadest united front against these fascist developments should be the concern of every worker and farmer.

War Funds to the Jobless

"ALL war funds for the unemployed." The cry has sounded from millions of throats in thousands of demonstrations of the hunger-driven unemployed in their fight for adequate relief. The cry will resound as the organized voice of the employed and unemployed at the mighty National Congress for Unemployment Insurance which will meet in Wash-

Party Life Some Pointers

For Preparation **Of Leaflets**

IN THE November 29 Party Life column of the Daily Worker, a request is made for experiences of comrades doing technical work in sections and units, especially for good tips on how to perfect technical work.

When we first took over the technical work in this section, the comrades used to have an awful time getting out a leaflet. They used to buy the paper at the 5 and 10 cent store (yellow second sheets-70 sheets for 5c), depending on how many nickels and dimes they could collect from other comrades and sympathizers. They couldn't put out the leaflet until they had the paper, a stencil and some ink. They couldn't get these supplies until they raised the money. Much time was wasted. Sometimes it took two or more days to raise the money. If they had the money and an emergency came up at night, they had to wait until the next morning; or if the next day was a Sunday they had to wait two days to get the material needed! The mimeograph was kept up at the hall where everybody could see it. Who-ever was at the hall ran the machine for a leaflet. The machine was often out of order as a result. In the case of a raid the machine would have been lost to us and we would have had to whistle for our leaflets.

At the present writing, we are able to start publication on any type of mimeographed leaflet up to an eight-page bulletin, at any time of the day or night and can carry it through until completed, and then start immediately on another job. under conditions where the technical apparatus is safeguarded and the entire work of production and knowledge limited to three comrades at the most.

In the period July 20 to July 31, the fascist police terror demanded an intense production of leaflets. Our comrades were being jailed. The police were searching for our print. ing apparatus. One home was raided. While the police were so busy, we were too-two of our comrades worked night and day during this period, producing over 26,000 leaflets under difficult and inconvenient conditions.

How was this change of condiions-from the haphazard past to the present efficient functioningbrought about?

1. By assigning one comrade as Section Technical Director, responsible for all technical work in the section.

2. By establishing a financial set-up where all technical funds are collected and paid out by the technical director, who is respon-sible to a strict auditing of funds. 3. By a consistent policy of building up and safeguarding the technical apparatus.

4. By a consistent policy of building up reserve technical supplies and apparatus.

In Germany, the first thing the Nazis do when they trace down leaflets, is to trace down the source of the paper-then, who bought it. This is a hint to the Party com-



Merging of Marine Unions Urged to Beat Agreement

(Continued from Page 1)

the shipowners to grant an agreement that will be

Believing this, the Marine Workers' Industrial Union has urged the seamen to reject the agreement. We believe a more favorable one can be won. To accomplish this, of course, will require immediate action and great strength, which can come through the united action of all unions. Such unity would, undoubtedly, rally the support of the unorganized. Recognizing this burning need for unity, which the Marine Workers Industrial Union has always sought to achieve with the members of other unions, we again appeal to the International Seamen's Union for Unity. We propose that elected representatives of the two organizations meet immediately and work out a program of action that will call for rejection of the proposed agreement and to demand that negotiations be reopened or action initiated for an agreement that meets the demands already sub-

There are those who try to prevent united action by saying that unity is impossible with a "dual or rival organization." This sometimes confuses many workers who sincerely desire, not only united action, but one union in the industry.

The Marine Workers Industrial Union is not responsible for the fact that there are a number of unions in the industry--nor do we desire it! Who is responsible-those who caused the defeat of the 1921 strike? Who carried through mass expulsions of militant members of the I.S. U. and who fought against rank and file control? One hundred thousand seamen dropped out of the I.S.U. because of these things. The further pursuit of these disastrous policies left the seamen unorganized for years, and the lack of democracy in the I.S.U. and the inability and unwillingness of the I.S.U. leaders to organized the unorganized and lead them in the fight against the shipowners compelled the seamen to organize a union which would enable them to resist the attacks of the shipowners. During its existence the Marine Workers Industrial Union has led hundreds of ship strikes, as well as the coal hoat and Munson strikes the recent Atlantic strike and has a splendid record in the Pacific strike. where it was the first to rally the seamen for action. It has constantly struggled for the demands of the unemployed. These facts admit no argument that the Marine Workers Industrial Union has justified its birth in 1930.

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES A Brochure on Navies

Some Words on the U.S.S.R. Gambling on the Saar

VERY neat booklet, on A fine, hand-made paper, with a message from the Japanese government, has gone out to American readers. Of course, it wasn't sent to factory workers, or farmers. What Captain Tamon Yamaguchi, naval attache to the Empassy of Japan in Washington, D.C., had to say was for the eyes and ears of the American wealthy class. Now, learned as he is in the ways of diplomacy as well as war, Captain Yamaguchi doesn't speak en-tirely what's in his mind, or what his government wants the American capitalists to consider. He does not say right openly: "Your government is building the biggest navy, preparing for domination of the Far Eastern colonies in contest with us, and we demand, therefore, an end of the treaty which keeps our navy down to the 5:5:3 ratio."

But he does hold out the most attractive bait that one imperialist power can to hook its rival. That pait is to allow Japanese imperialists to build a more powerful navy (as well as to prepare for war more rapidly) without the hindrance of Wall Street antagonisms, in order to hit the chief blow at the Soviet

HERE'S how the Naval Attache does it, and here also is how he gives his little game away: On page 6 of the elegantly printed brochure already mentioned, Captain Yamaguchi tells the influential American readers:

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Behind Japan's insistence upon parity, there is the problem of our relations with the Union of Soviet Russia. It is no secret that the Soviet Government in recent years has revived its naval force with renewed vigor. There are more than twenty submarines at Vladivostock and a great fleet of modern fighting planes is also stationed in that vicinity."

The picture here that this specialist in war wants to create in the minds of his readers is that the Soviet Union (international fortress of the world revolution) is building up its armed forces, and Japanese imperialism should be allowed to strike it down, in the interest of all capitalists.

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THE Captain relates what he says is "no secret" that the Soviet Government has "revived its naval force with renewed vigor." What does this "revived" naval force consist of that confronts the imperial Japanese navy, with its ships that are the equal of the American and British armadas? Twenty submarines! Now the Naval Attache may know his airplane carriers, his Nelons, Skaggeracks, and the "law of the N square," as it operates in naval warfare, but he doesn't know logic. For on page 9, after trying to show the aggressiveness of the iet IInion 20 submarines, he writes, referring to the right of Japan to build more ubmarines: "However, in spite of their (submarines') slow speed they have strong attacking power, and in case an enemy's fleet comes, they can be an ideal and most effective defensive weapeon. In other words, submarines are not essential in offensive warfare, but are indispensable in defensive operations." Which, of course, helps to sustain Comrade Stalin's slogan of the Soviet peace policy: "We do not want a foot of foreign territory but will All of not cede an inch of ours." the Soviet Union's preparations are for "defensive operations," against the open offensive attacks of Japanese imperialism in Manchuria, and avowed aims of invading the Soviet Union. The question of planes does not enter Captain Yamaguchi's discussion, as the Washington treaty does not restrict Japan from building as many planes as it can, which it is, of course, doing. * * * THE Saarland industrialists are making huge fortunes in Fascist Germany through stock exchange gambling, fostered by the Nazi government. The "Weltfront" in its December 2nd number gives figures showing the enormous stock purchases on the Berlin exchange by Rochling, one of the wealthiest capitalists in the Saar. This business is done in "blocked marks," marks which can be spent or used only in Germany. Rochling gets the blocked marks at one-third of their value, since the German government is forced by the shortage of foreign currency to pay one blocked mark for two French francs. These blocked marks will be released at the moment the Saar district is seized by the Fascists, giving Rochling the equivalent of the foreignexchange mark with the "blocked marks" he got at one-third the

acceptable to the seamen. For Better Agreement

ance of the most rabid fascist elements bent on wholesale assassinations to sound the signal of war against the Soviet Union, and destruction of the workers' state.

Confirmation of the confession of the Zinoviev-Trotzkyite assassins can be found in the fascist press in the United States. Isaac don Levine, for example, at the time of the assassination of Comrade Kirov, declared that this was but the beginning of a series of assassinations, the chief victim of which was to be Stalin. He declared further in the Hearst press of Dec. 2, that certain 'labor opposition groups" were involved along with other opponents of Bolshevism.

Though the assassins were given a crushing blow, their chief allies, the imperialist enemies of the Soviet Union, continue their war preparations against the Soviet Union.

The very rapid advance of Socialist construction. the mighty growth of the Soviet's peace policy and its increasing ability to defend itself against all war adventures, spurs its sworn enemies to strike before it is forever impossible.

For this reason, the world proletariat must now, more than ever, be on its guard for the defense of the Soviet Union, for the defense of the fortress of the world proletarian revolution.

The New Deal Breeds Fascism

CAPITALIST economists are beginning to U admit openly the fascist seeds that are rapidly sprouting in the Roosevelt New Deal.

The analysis of the Communist Party is being steadily confirmed that the N. R. A. has been paving the way for fascism.

Speaking before the American Economic Association, Professor Calvin Hoover of Duke University, said:

"In this respect the economic policy and program of the New Deal somewhat resembles fascism and national socialism."

The professor, having made this admission, goes on to put a proletarian dictatorship and a capitalist dictatorship in the same category.

He hastens to add that "the paths of Italy, Germany and Russia" differ from the New Deal be-

the blast furnaces of the Soviet

Steel Plants In the history of the Socialist is no coincidence since it testifies Revolution the year 1934 will enter to the sharp improvement in the as the year of a sharp advance in entire national economy. Ahead of Plan heavy industry, primarily in iron and steel. The 10,000,000 ton pro-In U. S. S. R. duction plan for Soviet metallurgy was fulfilled by Dec. 16. Every day

(Special to the Daily Worker) Union produce 30,000 tons of iron, MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (By Wireless). and this is above the requirements -The steel works in the south of of the plan.

the U.S.S.R. have completed their Shortage of iron is now a thing production plan for the second year of the past. Iron is no longer raof the Five-Year Plan ahead of tioned to industry. Not only have schedule, producing almost a mil- the bread cards been abolished, but, lion tons of steel in excess of the as it were, the cards for iron have 1933 turnover. been withdrawn. This parallelism

ington on Jan. 5-7.

The Roosevelt Wall Street government is pouring billions into war funds. New airplane contracts recently announced put new millions of P. W. A. funds into war preparations. Battleships, tanks and poison gas are manufactured in the name of "recovery" by the Roosevelt regime.

Secretary of War Dern has caught the spirit of the New Deal-he asks for 50,000 more soldiers in the standing army, 2,000 more officers, an air force of 2,320 planes, \$60,000,000 for army housing construction.

The Vinson Bill, enacted at the last session of Congress, is capitalism's "long range planning"vessels of war for long range plundering of colonial peoples. C. C. C. is about to be enlarged to provide for married and older workers who have passed the present twenty-five-year age limit for recruitment.

EACH day brings new war measures and new war maneuvers under the Roosevelt-Wall Street government. Washington dispatches yesterday announced the concentration of the entire air force for planned war games-preparations for a new slaughter.

Every bullet that ripped into the guts of a worker in the last world-wide carnage was smeared with profits and the greasy graft of the war makers. Every drop of blood that flowed was accompanied by a golden flow into the coffers of the Fords, the Mellons, the Morgans and Rockefellers. The recent Nye Committee investigations in Washington barely scraped the surface and revealed 600 and 800 per cent profits of the munitions makers. Another slaughter is being prepared to win new markets for the Wall Street monopolies, to redivide the world markets and to plunder the colonial people, so that the whole capitalist class can make more profits at the expense of the workers' blood.

While Roosevelt pares the miserable hunger dole to the mounting millions of workers on the relief lists, denies the veterans their bonus and pauperizes. the destitute poor farmers, this mounting war burden is strapped on the backs of the masses. Meanwhile every past promise of Roosevelt to grant federal unemployment insurance is evaded and broken.

The National Congress for Unemployment Insurance will bring forward the demand for all war funds to go to the unemployed. The voice of the employed and unemployed workers, the veterans, farmers, women and youth and the Negro people will speak at the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance, and demand bread for the unemployed, not bullets.

unemployed friend.

rades in the U.S. A., who are remitted.

sponsible for technical work. We must get busy now, and store up reserves of paper and other technical supplies for our literature, in case we have to face similar conditions to those our German brothers are facing.

Paper-Newsprint is the cheapest. satisfactory paper which can be used in an automatic-feed, rotary mimeograph. The cheapest way to buy newsprint it to buy it in quantities, in the sizes manufactured (sheets 22" x 32", 22" x 35", etc.) Five hundred such large sheets is a ream and usually sells for about \$1.50 to \$1.75 (this is for West Coast). Then you get these large sheets cut to any smaller size you want.

The usual leaflet size is 81/2" x 11", so in the 22" x 35" sheets, by cutting to this size, eight reams (500 sheets) of $8\frac{1}{2}$ " x 11" paper is pro-cured (4,000 sheets). The cutting varies, but usually for one rate ream of large sheets, it is about 15c to 25c. So this brings the total cost of the 4,000 sheets of 81/2" x 11" paper to about \$1.65 to \$2. Many small printshops carry this newsprint in these sizes and it can be procured from them at these prices or perhaps slightly higher.

you have a hand-feed mimeograph, the 22" x 32" size is the cheapest to get, since it cuts exactly to eight reams 8" x 11" and there isn't any waste. However, the 8" wide paper does not run so well through the automatic-feed machines.

If you can raise as much as \$20 to \$30 for paper, it pays to get the newsprint by the one-eighth or onequarter ton lot. An eighth ton 22' x 35" news print will produce 40,000 sheets $8\frac{1}{2}$ " x 11" paper. On the West Coast an eighth ton of newsprint will cost, including cutting, about \$16.

By hunting about the wholesale paper houses and print shops, odds and ends of cheap paper can often be discovered too.

Building reserve stocks of paper, etc. Out of every stock of paper bought for current use, store 10 per cent (100 sheets out of 1,000) away as a reserve. Never touch it, unless in urgent emergency, after which

well and as few people as possible know about it. Reserve of stencils and ink can also be put away by following this practice-setting aside small per cent every time you get new stocks. This is a painless way to stock up reserves, when finances are low and can't be used directly on reserves.

San Diego, California. (To Be Contnued)

Never before has the opportunity to get new readers for the Daily Worker been so great. Get your friends and shopmates to become regular readers of the paper. Get a subscription TO-DAY!

We believe that such united action of the two unions is possible and will be greeted by the membership of the International Seamen's Union. Recent strikes that involved members of the I.S.U. and M.W.I.U. has developed a strong sentiment for unity which is taking organizational form as we see in the ships committees organized on West Coast ships by I.S.U. and M.W.I.U. members. However, there are those who charge that the Marine Workers Industrial Union does not sincerely want unity but merely wants to slander and destroy or disrupt the I.S.U. As these charges are made to prejudice mem-bers of the I.S.U. against a united front with the M.W.I.U., we wish to answer them.

Olander's Charges

Mr. Olander, Secretary of the I.S.U., in a recent statement, makes the following charges against the M.W.I.U., which he usually refers to as the Marine Wreckers Industrial Union:

"The so-called Marine Workers Industrial Union has been pouring protests into the shipowners and government officials against any recognition of the I.S.U., and has openly announced its intentions of joining the I.S.U. for the purpose of boring from within and scuttling the ship."

In this statement Mr. Olander tries to create the idea that the M.W.I.U. is opposed to the agreement because it gives recognition to the I.S.U. He also charges that the M.W.I.U. wishes to scuttle the ship of the I.S.U. The Marine Workers Industrial Union protests because its membership has been refused the right of representation. But the M.W.I.U. is opposed to the agreement MAINLY because it does not meet the demands of the seamen, because it outlaws militant action, thereby making the workers defenseless, and because the seamen are not being given the chance, WHICH IS THEIR RIGHT, to express their opinion and VOTE upon the agreement. If this agreement met with the approval of the seamen, then it would meet no opposition from the M.W.I.U. But it does not-and proof of this is to be seen in the protests that are pouring in from all seamen, INCLUDING MANY MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL SEAMEN'S UNION!

The Marine Workers Industrial Union does not seek to "scuttle the ship of the I. S. U." The M. W. I. U. has always fought for the right of the workers to belong to unions of their own choosing and has supported workers organized in other unions in their fight to obtain recognition. Proof of this is to be seen in the support given by the M. W. I. U. to the west coast longshoremen in their fight to force the shipowners to recognize the I. L. A. and in the fact that the Marine Workers Industrial Union has never challenged the right of the I. S. U. for recognition or to represent its own membership. Under the leadership of the M. W. I. U. the Baltimore seamen established a centralized shipping bureau, which abolished the blacklist and through which all seamen, including members of the I. S. U., shipped without discrimination. While the M. W. I. U. has and will continue to criticize the policies and deeds of officials who we believe act against the interests of the workers, we have never attacked the members of the I. S. U., nor have we urged them to leave their organization but to remain it and fight for control by the rank and file and for a program that is in their interests.

And since its birth the M. W. I. U. has stood, not only for united action, but for the uniting of all forces in the industry into one union that would guarantee rank and file control, full trade union democracy and be based on a program of struggle against the shipowner. In order to remove all stumbling blocks to united action for the defeat of the proposed agreement, and in keeping with its basic policies, the National Committee of the Marine Workers Industrial Union therefore stands ready to propose to its membership the merging of the

M. W. I. U. with the I. S. U. on the following basis: a) That the proposed agreement be immediately submitted to all the seamen for a complete report and the widest possible discussion and action and a referendum vote of all seamen, union and nonunion, scabs exempted. We agree to abide by the majority vote of the seamen.

b) In the event the agreement is rejected by such a vote the negotiations shall be reopened and carried on by a democratically elected negotiations committee.

If the membership of the I.S. U. agrees to such a program of immediate action against the agreement, we believe that trade union unity could rapidly be accomplished on the following basis and guarantees:

a) Transfer of membership books without discrimination. All members of M. W. I. U. in good standing to have same status in I. S. U.

b) Officials to be responsible to rank and file: full guarantees of democracy, which means right of members to express and fight for their opinions and the right of election to all positions.

c) The carrying through of general elections and the calling of a national convention within a stipulated period of time.

The Marine Workers Industrial Union stands ready to enter into negotiations with the International bodies of the I. S. U. concerning the proposals contained in this letter. The National Committee also proposes that its branches in every port submit the proposals to the respective branches of the I. S. U. In ports where branches of the M. W. I. U. and I. S. U. endorse the proposals for merging we recommend that unity committees be established immediately to organize a united front in the ports and ships to struggle against attempts to enforce the agreement, while awaiting action of the other ports on the question of merging the two unions.

Brothers-it is planned to enforce the agreement on Jan. 1. We must act at once to defeat it. We believe that the proposals in this letter, if given immediate and serious attention, will not only help to defeat the agreement, but will also lead to the complete organization of all seamen, into one union and will be a big step forward toward the eventual unification of the seamen with the longshoremen into a powerful industrial union.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE, MARINE WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION.

While doing business on the one hand with the French war industry, on the other hand Rochling speculates on the possibility of the eturn of the Saar to Fascist Germany, because if this happens he will gain 300 per cent profit in the stocks bought with the inflated blocked marks.

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Nazis Buying Arms From Swedish Firm

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 27. - The German steamer Nordwest left Gothenberg a few days ago with a cargo which included, as the dockers discovered in spite of the official denial, 1,708 cases of arms and 150 cases of munitions. They had been ordered from "Bofors," the wellknown Swedish armament factory.

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