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RALLIES PRECEDE JAN. 5 CONGRESS

U.S. HURLS SHARP WAR THREAT AT JAPAN More Technical Training Is Emphasized by Stalin

ORDERS HUGE NAVAL FORCE INTO PACIFIC

Most Powerful Show of Power in History to Be Made in Spring

WASHINTON, Dec. 30 .-- Coinciding with the Japanese denunciation a development of the technical knowledge and skill of the manof the Washington treaty yesterday, a long-prepared move of colossal a long-prepared move of colossal Stalin, General Secretary of the naval and aviation maneuvers was Communist Party of the Soviet thrust to high speed today by the Union, yesterday sounded the slogar Roosevelt administration, a move scheduled as the grimmest and forces," to a large delegation from most tremendous demonstration of the metal plants of the Soviet naval power ever staged in the his- Union.

tory of the globe. The Roosevelt government will and 554 war planes into the northern and western Pacific as a huge war threat at the very doors of Japanese imperialism.

war preparations which the United victory attained by ferrous metal-States government is assuming, a lurgy role in which the Roosevelt wargovernment is so far outstripping games to be cast in the theater of Japan were announced prior even to Japanese denunciation of the pact.

Joseph M. Reedes, commander-inchief of the United States fleet, the full complement of American surface ships, airplanes and submarsouth by the Tropic of Cancer, on second course and we decided openthe east by the mainland of the ly and consciously upon the in-

Man-Power Behind the **Machines Is Discussed** by Soviet Leader

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 30 (By Wireless). -Emphasizing that technique is no

mere "piling up of machinery" but power behind the machines, Joseph of rearing "a numerous army of technically and industrially trained

Visiting Joseph Stalin, V. M. Molotov and G. K. Orjonikidze in connection with the successful fulhurl its battle fleet of 177 warships fillment of the production program for the second year of the second Five-Year Plan, the delegation through the Academician Bardin As evidence of the leading role in plant, reviewed the great political

Stalin Speaks on Tasks In answering Bardin, Stalin dwelt the belligerent efforts of all other imperialist powers, the vast warand on the most important probthe Pacific Ocean as a threat to lems in Socialist construction. "We had," said Stalin, "too small a number of technically educated

persons. We were faced with the dilemma of either starting the On May 3. according to Admiral Joseph M. Reeks, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, the ploitation of machines for ten years until the technically educated ines comprising the fleet, will sail cadres were sufficiently prepared, from the mainland to operate in a or starting immediately to create "field" of 5,000,000 square miles. It machines and developing their will be bounded on the north by large-scale exploitation and train the Aleutian Islands (1,500 miles persons in technique in the process from Japanese territory), on the of production itself. We chose the

Cash Aid Is Needed At Once to Insure **Success of Congress**

In Talk on Steel Industry

NEW YORK .- A last minute appeal for funds was addressed to all organizations yesterday by the National Committee of the Congress for Unemployment Insurance, 799 Broadway, Room 624, New York City. Thus far, financial aid has been very poor. This leaves the

Congress in a position where it is unable to meets responsibilities to workers in poverty. stricken areas who are awaiting aid to send their delegates to Washington.

Every individual and organization sincerely desirous of aiding the campaign for unemployment insurance is asked to rush funds at once to the National Sponsoring Committee, 799 Broadway,

5,000 at Mecca Temple ambulance be called.

Pledge Aid to Saar Fight on Nazis

The anti-fascist forces have only closed his wound with twelve to achieve unity to bring "inevitable invincible success," John hospital by members of the Settleand Strachey, famous English writer and a leader in the fight against fas- to pay all hospitalization costs. cism, declared on Friday night to a meeting of over 5,000 people at

GETS POLICE REJECT NEW TO ASSAULT5 KELLER PACT Workers Clubbed in the Lovestoneite's Contract

SILK WORKERS

Would Leave Wages

to Arbitration

Home of Investigator of 'Un-Americanism'

DICKSTEIN

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 30 .- The NEW YORK .--- Using the same vulture tactics of the fascist hordes of Nazi Germany, which he is "innew contract negotiated by Eli Keller, Lovestoneite manager vestigating," Representative Dickthe American Federation of Silk stein of the Congressional Commit- Workers here, was rejected unanimously at a meeting of shop chair. tee to Investigate un-American Activities, secreted police and thugs inside his home Saturday to assault In introducing the contract, Kelinside his home Saturday to assault ler declared that it was better than a delegation of workers. the original 1933 contract but was

The workers' delegation of five. greeted by the workers with jeers which entered Dickstein's home and catcalls. The chief objection Saturday night to protest his atof the workers against the con-tract is that the question of wages tacks upon militant working class organizations under the cloak of in- is left to arbitration. vestigating fascist activities and to

The rejection of the contract demand that he endorse the Worknegotiated by Keller, makes it virers Unemployment Insurance Bill. tually certain that the Keller's was elected at a mass meeting held "Progressive Group" slate will be by the Downtown Unemployment overwhelmingly defeated in the Councils. elections for officers of the plain As the committee entered the goods department, in which there

house, totally unaware of the police are 7,000 members. urking in the hallways, Captain The Lovestoneites in the "Prog-Murray of the Seventh Precinct ressive Group" are making the most

gave the order to attack. Blackjacks desperate efforts to save themselves and clubs were swung at the work- irom being ousted. Their latest move is an attack against the rank ers. Tony Marsh, a member of the workers' delegation, was hurled to the stone steps. As he lay prostrate ment printed in the Jewish Daily Forward, calling for a fight against and bleeding from a scalp wound. the "internal enemy. police refused him medical aid and

This vicious attack is being exjeered at the workers' pleas that an posed by the rank and file workers in the union as a last minute at-Other workers carried their comtempt to confuse the membership rade to the Henry Street Settle-The membership of the union is ment, where a doctor summoned by now realizing that the attempt of members of the Settlement House the reactionaries to save their positions is part of the effort of the stitches. He was later rushed to a bosses to impose a wage cut

ment House, who are also offering Leaders Talk Throughout the day unemployed workers had picketed Representative

New York Delegates Urged to Register For Jan. 5 Congress

Judge in Sacramento Trial

All New York delegates to the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance are urged to register at once at the office of the New York Sponsoring Committee, 799 Broadway, Room 642. Delegates must bring with them \$10.50 which includes round trip transportation by train, and food and lodging while in Washington for the sessions of the National Congress.

Registration will be made each day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Tomorrow, New Year's Day, registrations will be made from 2 to 8 p. m.

Individuals desiring to attend the National Congress as observers may take advantage of the low rate transportation by registering with the local sponsoring committee.

and Self-Confessed **Terrorists Sentenced**

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 30 (By Wireless). cussions by the defendants on the Relief Administration should -The fourteen self-confessed termerits of the jurors. rorists and counter-revolutionists "During the time the defendants all employed and unemployed in charged with the assassination of Sergei Kirov and tried by the Military Collegium of the Supreme their cells?" Gallagher demanded. clared. Court of the U.S.S.R. were adjudged The prosecution objected to the In its last minute instructions to guilty, according to announcements question and was sustained by Judge the delegates to the National Conin today's papers, which published Dal M. Lemmon, while McAllister gress, the National Committee yesthe court's verdict. The sentenceshouted from the witness stand "I terday stated that all delegates arexecution by shooting-was carried am conducting this case to the best riving in Washington on Saturday out immediately. of my ability and I refuse to an- should report directly at the Wash-In examining the case of the ac-cusation against Nikilaev and others. ington Auditorium, Ninteenth and swer your question. **Mistrial Refused** of organizing and committing the Thereupon Gallagher asked that murder of Kirov, the session of the the court declare a mistrial. His Military Collegium, held at Leningrad, established that from among request was immediately denied by Judge Lemmon who, in his hostility the former active participants of the to the defendants, has even taken Zinoviev anti-Soviet bloc an underliberties with the Declaration of Inground counter-revolutionary terroristic group had been formed at dependence, altering a quotation from that historic document in Leningrad, where the accused parwhich the right of the people to ticipated. This counter-revolutionoverthrow the government is upary terroristic group was headed by held. the so-called "Leningrad Center,' consisting of Katalynov, Shatski, Returning to his questioning of Rumyantsev, Mandelstam, Miasni-kov, Levin, Sositsky and Nikolaev. you say you are conducting the case The underground counter-revoluto the best of your ability, why are tionary work of this group became you afraid to answer my question?" especially active during 1933-34 McAllister ignored the challenge. when, having lost any hope of the Gallagher then offered the court to produce proof that a dope addict support of the masses, began to utilize terroristic methods of strug- known as Cunny Niles was placed gle, having in view by terroristic acts in the cells of the male defendants. directed against the leaders of So- that he listened in on their discusviet power to disorganize the leadsion of prospective jurors, and that ership of the Soviet government and whenever the defendants expressed accomplish a change in the present the opinion that certain prospective policy in the sense of the so-called jurors might be impartial, these Zinoviev-Trotzkyite platform. prospective jurors were excused the The session established that this next day by the prosecution. underground terroristic counter-Nora Conklin, one of the defendrevolutionary group, not hoping to ants, testified that Marie Flores, a realize its criminal purposes only stool pigeon, was placed in the cells by terroristic actions inside the of the women defendants, and carcountry was aiming directly at the ried information on all discussions

MANY CITIES **Openly Supports Campaign** TO BE SCE To Railroad 18 Defendants OF MEETINGS **Defends Stool Pigeons**

and Police Relatives Sponsoring Committee on Coast Jury Urges All Groups to By JACK CRANE **Complete Programs**

(Special to the Daily Worker) SACRAMENTO, Callf., Dec. 30 .-NEW YORK. - While workers' The jury was finally selected for the delegates to the National Congress for Uemployment Insurance began trial of 18 workers charged with violating the California Criminal peeding across the continent for Syndicalism Law, and the effort to railroad them to long terms in jail the historic sessions in Washington, the National Sponsoring Committee yesterday called upon all supportis expected to begin in earnest this coming week.

fense attorney, that the defendants

were not satisfied with the jury and

were of the opinion that they could

not get a fair trial. Gallagher again

ing Mrs. Rose and other friends and

close relatives of members of the

District Attorney's staff on the jury

He again voiced objections to the

niethods practiced by the jury com-

missioner of drawing jury panels

from the habitues of pool rooms

Admits Planting Stool Pigeons

and booze parlors.

charged the prosecution with plant-

ing groups to rally their member-Before the jurors were sworn in, ship for huge mass meetings in all the court was informed by Leo cities on Monday, Jan. 7. Gallagher, International Labor De-

At that time, after their deliberations, workers from the shops and picket lines, from the forced labor concentration camps and from the organized and unorganized unem. ployed will present their demands to Roosevelt and to Congress.

More Locals Endorse Congress

Meanwhile, an increasing number of local unions of the American Federation of Labor yesterday announced their support of the National Congress and the election of delegates.

Every effort should be made to District Attorney McAllister tacitbring out the members of all groups admitted Gallagher's charge that participating in the National Conthe prosecution had placed stool pigeons among the defendants to gress to mass demonstrations in all cities and towns in support of the help in their frame-up, not denying demands of the Congress and setting Gallagher's charge, but making the forth local relief needs, at the same cynical reply, "not as many as you time, the National Committee ursed vesterday through its executive sec-Gallagher placed McAllister on the retary Herbert Benjamin.

stand and questioned him on the The increasing attacks upon the planting of stools on the jury and unemployed, the announced total in the cells of the defendants to abandonment of the sick, aged and report back to McAllister the dis- crippled by the Federal Emergency made the focal point in mobilizing

were defending themselves, didn't city-wide demonstrations in the you have stool pigeons placed in cities and towns, the Committee de-

4 PLOTTERS



United States, and on the west by evitable expenditure connected with Midway Island, 1,200 miles west of a country lacking a technically Honolulu.

Included in the force will be 177 chines. It is true, during this time surface ships, 447 airplanes of the no small number of machines were High Seas Area force, the dirigible Macon, and approximately 55,000 ed a most precious thing-the most officers and men. Four airplanecarriers, nine light cruisers, 56 de- cadres. stroyers, nine mine layers, thirtysubmarines and thirty-nine auxiliary ships will be a part of the war complement.

The armada will steam westward, with the main force heading for Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, where one of the most expensive and biggest another powerful unit of the fleet will continue westward to Midway Island, a strategic military spot highly important for re-fueling and arming of battleships and submarine

In retaliation against such gigantic preparations for the approachconflict. Japanese military cliques, representing the small group of Japanese imperialists, have forced through the Japanese parliament one of the greatest war budgets in the world, only exceeded by incredible war-programs of the Roosevelt government. Both war budgets have been squeezed from the working populations of both countries, and at the expense of the most necessary requirements of the ruined and oppressed masses. Unemployment insurance, farm relief, education, hospital appropriations, relief needs, all have either been completely wiped out in the interests of imperialist struggle or have suffered heavily.

Scottsboro Protest **Cable Sent by Dutch Group to Roosevelt**

Copy of a telegram to President Roosevelt, demanding the freedom of the nine innocent Scottsbord boys, sent by the Holland Scottsboro Committee, with headquarters at Amsterdam, Holland, has been received in New York by the national office of the International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street. The Holland Committee, of which G. Manoury, well-known professor of mathematics at Amsterdam, is chairman, has enlisted the support of 93 prominent Dutch writers, artists, university professors, physi-cians and lawyers, for the Scottsboro campaign.

Send your greeting today on the Daily Worker's Anniversary! Send a subscription with it!

trained people able to handle ma-

broken in our country, but we gainvaluable in our entire economy-

Educated Technicians "In the course of three or four years we created cadres of technically educated persons, both in the sphere of the manufacture of all

sorts of machines (tractors, automomaking record cruises toward Japan, biles, tanks, airplanes, etc.), and in the field of actually running them. What Europe has done in the of the most expensive and biggest war bases in the world has been able to accomplish roughly built by American imperialism. A and in the main during three or northern wing will move toward the four years. The expenditures for Aleutian Islands, off Alaska, which the breakage of machines and for possesses numerous submarine bases other damages were more than comand more than fifty airplane sta- pensated for. Therein lies the foun- audience generously contributed. tions. Separating at Pearl Harbor, dation of the speedy industrializa-

tion of our country. "But we would not have had these achievements if ferrous metallurgy had not been developed and had not thrived in our country. We have the full right to speak regarding the great successes of ferrous metallurgy as constituting a basic

force in our national economy. "We have conquered-this is true. However, we must not be haughty in connection with these successes. The most dangerous thing is to be-come comfortable in our successes and forget our shortcomings, to forget our further tasks."

Hearst's alley.

other than the Reds.

anti-labor recommendations to Congress.

cially against the Communist Party.

This sort of hair-brained scare plot always is

When the Lindbergh baby was kidnapped, the

part of the fascist drives against labor and espe-

Hearst press declared it was a plot of the Commu-

dent!

Stalin pointed out certain short-

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Mecca Temple held under the aus- Dickstein's home at 306 East Broad pices of the American League Against War and Fascism. Pointing to the necessity of form

ing the broadest united front against the advance of fascism. Strachey emphasized that this unity was the prerequisite for success on the part greeted by 500 other assembled of the anti-fascists. Fascism is not

inevitable, he said. His eloquent plea for unity was

the high spot of the meeting. After the speech by Strachey the audience unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the gallant fight of the Saar workers to keep that region from going to the German fascists. A telegram was sent to Max Braun, one of the leaders of the united front between Socialists, Catholics and Communists against the Nazis, announcing full moral and financial support, to which the

The thesis of Strachev's talk was

the fact that fascism breeds war. He anaylzed the situation in Europe today and pointed to the connection "between the growth of fascism throughout the continent and the ever-growing danger of an explosion of open warfare between the

capitalist states of Europe." Citing the events in Austria and elsewhere, he ridiculed the assertion of Sir Oswald Mosley, the English fascist, that fascism stood for a "majestic period of peace." He showed how fascism immediately after being given power in any capitalist country, increased interna-

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way. Police on several occasions attempted to halt the pickets. In the evening, despite the bitterly cold weather, 250 workers assembled at Rutgers Square and marched to Dickstein's home, where they were workers.

The mass meeting elected the committee, which was later attacked as they entered the house.

Seebry.

After the attack, workers at the mass meeting withstood the police onslaught and refused to be intimidated or provoked. Indignant over the assault on their members, the assembled workers dispatched four telegrams of protest, one each to Representative Dickstein, Mayor La Guardia, and Police Commissioner

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 30 (By Wireless). -The collection of funds for the assistance of the Spanish workers, commenced by the workers' organization at the appeal of the Spanish section of the International Labor Defense, has already produced 350,-000 gold rubles, in Spanish currency 1,500,000 pesetas (\$395,000). The money was transferred to the Spanish I.L.D. organization for the assistance of the Spanish workers and

the victims of the fascist terror.

At Banquet For Center

NEW YORK .- Crowded to capacity, the Irving Plaza Hall on Saturday night was the scene of the Workers' Center Banquet, which in every respect was the most successful in its history. Delegates from trade unions, workers' clubs, fraternal groups and mass organizations brought contributions to help in the maintenance of the center. The listed speakers were: Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party: Clarence Hatha-Valentine and Chief Inspector John

way, editor of the Daily Worker; Jack Stachel, acting secretary of the Trade Union Unity League: James W. Ford, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party Charles Krumbein, New York Dis-trict Organizer of the Communist Party, and Carl Brodsky, treasurer of the New York State Campaign

Joseph Brodsky, head of the legal staff of the I. L. D., was toastmaster. The event was held under the auspices of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

The special Anniversary and Lenin Memorial Edition of the Daily Worker, to be published on Saturday, Jan. 19th, will have significance for every American worker. Canvassers, take orders now! Organizations, don't wait before ordering your bundles!

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E Streets, Northwest. Those arriving before Saturday should report at the office of John Davis, 717 Florida Avenue, Northwest. After Saturday, the Congress may be reached by telephone at Metropolitan 9615 or Pontiac 4369.

Cleveland Delegates Meet

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 30 .- A final meeting of all Cleveland delegates to the National Congress for Unemoyment Insurance will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the office of the Sponsoring Committee, 942 Prospect Avenue, Room

> 469-X. All delegates are urged to attend. The Cleveland delegation will leave for Washington, Friday. Jan. 4, at 3 p.m., from the Greyhound Bus Terminal, Superior Avenue and East Ninth Street. All bus reservations must be made not later than Tuesday, Jan. 1.

> While the delegates are in Washington, the local sponsoring committee urges that all workers flood their Congressmen with the postcards issued by the National Sponsoring Committee demanding enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

> > U.T.W. Local Sends Delegates

NASHUA, N. H., Dec. 30 .-- United Textile Workers Union Local 1829 endorsed the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill at its last meeting and elected Georg T. Haslam president of the local, as delegate to the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance.

The United Shoe and Leather Workers Union local here has also endorsed the Workers' Bill and will meet this week to elect a delegate to the National Congress.

A. F. of L. Unions Send Delegates WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Dec. 30 -Two delegates to the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance have been elected by Local 461 of the Hod Carriers' Union here.

BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., Dec. 30. -United Mine Workers of America. Local 155, has endorsed the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance and elected one delegate.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 30. - The John Reed Club of Madison has elected one delegate to attend the National Congress for Unemploy-ment and Social Insurance.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 30. - The Russian Mutual Aid Society, Branch

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THE House Committee "investigating un-American activities." better known as the Dickstein coming funds in this country to defend Bruno Hauptmittee, is playing right up William Randolph mann on the charge of kidnapping and murdering They've discovered a plot to kidnap the Presi-And who are the alleged kidnappers-to-be? None Now if this were a publicity stunt of Paramount to advertize its movie, "The President Vanishes," everybody would consider them clever rascals. The whole thing would be ludicrously funny, were it not the wildest imaginative poison deliberately utilized by the Dickstein committee, lacking anything more substantial, on which to base its

blame it on the Communists.

nist defendants, led by Georgi Dimitroff, turned this trial into a counter-offensive against the Nazi incendiaries. It has since been proven, by confessions of the Nazis themselves, that the Nazi Minister Goering personally ordered and supervised the firing of the Reichstag.

And now the Dickstein Committee, as a sort of last feeble souib, sets off the canard about Communists in the U.S. plotting to kidnap the President!

JERE is how the plot is "proved" by the Associated Press, whose despatch all of the leading boss papers print on their front page with scare headlines:

"Walter S. Steele, of Washington, D. C., appearing for the American Coalition of Patriotic, Civil and Paternal Societies, said a Red plan was being widely circulated in Communist circles to create civil war during a general strike; invade the White House; kidnap the President and his cabinet; take over the government and supersede it with a Soviet State.'

So much and nothing more!

The plans, according to Mr. Steele, were discovered in a raid on the Minneapolis Workers School

during the teamsters' general strike.

When the Dickstein Committee, long before it closed its sessions, received telegrams from leading officials of the Communist Party demanding the right to answer the slanders and the lies raked up against militant labor, these law-writing "investigators" of Communism did not reply.

When the Communist Party declared that the Dickstein Committee, under the guise of "investigating" Communism and fascism, was actually preparing for a more vicious drive against all labor organizations to help the New Deal attack on the workers' living standard, the committee replies with the fairy-tale about a plot to kidnap the President. Had the Dickstein Committee taken the trouble

to find out what the Communist program and tactics are from official spokesmen who insisted on being heard, it could have easily known the truth.

But the truth is the last thing these gentlemen

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Threat Against American Labor

nist International. Now that the Nazis are collect-

Behind the Fable of 'Kidnapping the President' Is a Dire

the Lindbergh baby. Hearst and the rest of the capitalist press turns its attention to bigger game. When the Morro Castle went up in flames and more than 124 people were burned to cinders, the Federal investigating committee as well as the Havana police, at first charged the Reds with the crime. It was later definitely proven that the Ward Line was guilty. Inflammable material had been transported on the ship and the officers had been instructed not to call for help until it was too late. In order to inaugurate the bloodiest drive against the German working class Hitler ordered the burning of the Reichstag in Berlin and then tried to

Everybody remembers how the heroic Commu-

Soviet Workers Send \$395,500 for Victims Of Fascism in Spain Committee.

Dyers Union Delegates Smash Anti-Communist Move

Overwhelming Defeat Given Leader's Motion To Oust Reds in Local

Routing of Reactionary Leadership in Paterson at Saturday Elections Foreshadowed by Action Growing Out of Anti-Fascist Motion

(Special to the Daily Worker) PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 30.—Anthony Ammirato, presigiven to the chauvinist term "nigger dent of the American Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers, Local 1733 of Paterson, was booed down and defeated by an overwhelming vote, at Thursday's meeting of shop chairmen and delegates, when following a motion, made by a worker,

to support an anti-fascist meeting he made an amendment that the he made an amendment that the Fascism Hit expel Communists. In making this amendment he explained that this is in occordance with the policy outlined in the letter of William Green to expel Communists.

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The Paterson local, parent organ. ization of the Dyers Federation, has a membership of 15,000. As it includes more than 75 per cent of the total membership of the Federation, its action in repudiating the redbaiting policy of Green and Ammirato is regarded as one of the most significant victories of the rank and file in the union, and an indication that the reactionary president and his entire slate will be defeated in the electio

The action of the shop chairmen came when a motion was made by sponsored by the Paterson trade unions, at which Giuseppe Emanuele resort to arms. Modigliani, leader of the Italian So clalist Party, will speak. Following that, one shop chairman spoke and

was then that Ammirato, handing orito, rose to make his amendment Tt: union's election campaign has

aroused the interest of the entire membership, and every indication points to a sweeping victory for the rank and file "Vigorito slate." The membership is especially being to protest the terror against the aroused against the obvious man- West Coast strikers, has been posteuver of the reactionaries, in placing Thomas Ventura as third candidate in the field for president of dicalism defendant to go on trial in the local. Thomas Ventura was Portland, and the fourth in Oregon hardly even seen during the strike. His candidacy is now quite generally regarded as a move of the Ammirato group to place a "dummy" can-didate in the field who will pose as Cluster, 21-year old organizer of the a progressive, and may draw away otes from the obvious majority for Charles Vigorito, rank and file can- DeJonge, Communist candidate for didate for president. The trick is mayor in the last municipal elecbeing exposed among the member- tions, to seven years. ship. Anthony (Tony) Ventura, one

By Strachey

(Continued from Page 1) tional tension to the breaking point.

He quoted from the almost inredible impoistic utterances of the fascists to illustrate how these leaders were taking their countries very rapidly to war. He used Hitler's Negro, with its wage differentials in declaration that Germany must the South and in the textile and wage a war of extermination against other industries; the attacks on France as a case in point.

Strachey said that it was pre- the A.A.A. and the Bankhead Act; cisely because fascism was unable and the refusal by the Department to relieve or to solve in any degree of Justice to afford protection to the world-wide crisis of capitalism that it pointed toward war as the advised 36 hours in advance of the one of the shop chairmen to give way out. In fact, the whole capisupport to an anti-fascist meeting talist world was heading for war, at Central High School, on Jan. 4. he asserted, because the capitalists

expressed a pro-fascist position. It Syndicalism Trial Set a few miles from a U. S. naval post. the chairmanship to Charles Vig- Middle of Next Month

salesman, charged syndicalism because of his chairmanship of a meeting last July 27 poned to January 14. Denny is the third criminal syn- Organization Campaign

as a result of vigilante-police raids on workers' headquarters, homes and meetings, designed to break the West Young Communist League, has been

All three cases are being appealed of the rank and file leaders running by the International Labor Defense, for business agents, has made it which is waging a broad legal and clear to all members that he has mass campaign also for the defense nothing in common with the reac- of the remaining criminal syndicaltionary policies of his brother, ism defendants, and for the repeal of the anti-working class law.

U. S. Sanctions Soviets Overfulfill Slur at Negro **Oil Production Plan;** In Document **Open Many New Fields** Treasury Department Uses Term "Nigger"

Baku Workers Celebrate Big Economic Victory on Anniversary of Great Strike Against **Czarist Oppression**

(Srecial to the Daily Worke) BAKU, U.S.S.R., Dec. 30 (By Wireless) .- In a region which is crammed with more dramatic struggle and change than almost any other part of the Soviet Union, the chief in- E.R.A. headquarters to protest the dustry of Baku, oil, yesterday completed its program of production ahead of schedule. For the second year of the Second Five Year Plan it produced 19.000 .- @

revolution the Baku oil industry produced 7,480,000 tons yearly. At the time of their nationaliza- and parks. The workers live in tion in 1920 the Baku oil fields newly built beautiful workers' setformed a picture of complete chaos and devastation. As a result of war

The use of the chauvinist expression by the Roosevelt adminthe oil output fell to the level of the istration is part of the whole pronineties of the last century. The gram of the New Deal against the Soviet power of Azerbaijan, under the direct leadership of Sergei Kirov, performed the enormous work of restoration of the Baku oil fields Negro croppers and farmers under and their reconstruction

At the beginning of the First Five Year Plan the output of the Baku fields did not exceed the output of Claude Neal, Negro worker, although the last pre-war year, but the First Five Year Plan as a whole was fulplans for his lynching, and subsefilled in two and a half years. The quent refusal to use the Lindbergh speed of oil production in the last Kidnaping Law against the lynchers two years, 1933 and 1934, exceeds all who kidnaped Neal and transported previous records. him across the Alabama border to

far

Baku.

inheritances

Florida where he was subpected to Daily Worker Salesman terrible torture and finally lynched n October 29 near Marianna, Fla., The Roosevelt government, it is reported, is being deluged by pro-

tests by thousands of Negroes who, PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 30 .- Trial disgusted with the Republican Party, of Edward Denny, Daily Worker voted for Roosevelt under the deluwith criminal sion that a change in capitalist parties would affect their conditions for the better.

in Official Letter

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30.-

a circular letter sent out unde

Official, government sanction is

the official seal of the U.S. Treas-

ury Department, headed by Henry

narcotic agent in the nation

warned against a Harlem informer

Edward Jones, who, it is alleged,

absconded with federal money given

him for use in his stool-pigeon ac-tivities for the Narcotics Bureau.

The description of Jones was at-

tached, and included the following

offensive expression "medium, and

might be termed a ginger-colored

nigger.

Morgenthau, Roosevelt appointee. The circular letter, sent to every

Peddlers' Union Plans

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 30. An announcement has been made mechanized methods - compressors by the New Haven Junk Peddlers and deep pumps. The remainder is Union, Inc., through its organizer. S. Brown, that it intends to carry on an extensive campaign of organsentenced to a year in jail, and Dirk izing the peddlers throughout Connecticut. The organization plans to include fruit and vegetable peddlers as eligible to membership. The main demands of the organization as put

forward at this time, as explained by Brown, include one for a uniform State license fee, and for the right of peddlers to go from city to city in Connecticut without being subject to local ordinances

000 tons of oil, which is 4,000,000 mains of the previous barracks for wide protest against this act, points tons more than for 1933. Before the workers. The grounds which were out that it is the continuation of formerly unique in the world for dirt are now covered with gardens

tlements constructed by the Baku Soviet. Some consist of neat cotand intervention by the imperialists tages of two or three flats, others contain many storied airy blocks separted from each other by strips of greenery. Many miles of good asphalt road connect the town and the oil-fields and connect the oilfields among themselves. The elec-

tric railway, the first in the U.S.S.R. the building of which was begun under Kirov, now stretches 35 miles Every group of oil-fields has its own palace of culture. its own factory kitchens, school, parks, etc. Socialist Baku has taken one of the firs places in the ranks of Soviet cities which are growing from year to year

Celebrate Anniversary

New Oil Found The big economic victory of the Under Soviet power many new oil workers of Baku coincided with the fields were brought into operation. In many of these points the capitalthirtieth anniversary of the great heroic strike of the Baku workers. ists of the old Czarist empire long December, 1904. This was one of sought but could never find oil. Surthe greatest clashes of the proletaveying now extends not only over riat with their basic enemies before the revolution of 1905 and attracted the entire Apsheron Peninsula, but beyond its boundaries. Surthe attention of the workers of all veyors' derricks are now met at a Russia, playing an extremely impordistance of 135 to 150 miles from tant role in the struggle of the Rus-

New areas are being prepared which far exceed the old areas in size and wealth. The method of the exploitation of oil have changed beond recognition as compared with the capitalist period. Seventy-three per cent of all oil is now obtained by Trans-Caucasian Bolshevik groups.

obtained from gushers. In 1933 in Azerbaijan 94 per cent of the oil output was obtained from wells table of the economic needs of the drilled under the Soviet government and only 6 per cent from the old oil wells drilled by the capitalists. This shows that the new owners of Baku oil not only understand how to seek new sources, but can well guard old

The oldest Balkhan district, which the capitalists considered exh-usted. is now foremost in the Baku oil fields. It systematically surpasses its plan and on the average produces

11.000 tons of oil daily. Besides the labor movement in Russia was oil, gas, which under the capitalists was released into the air, is now number of important economic imcompletely utilized. The manufac-

ILD Secretary 2 Dead in Jacksonville And 2 Jailed **As Police Launch Drive** In New Orleans **Against Negro People Three Workers Arrested** For Protesting **Police** Terror

(Special to the Daily Worker) NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 30 .-Ann Miller, secretary of the Inter-

actional Labor Defense here, and J. S. Moore and Feadest Lemoine. were arrested and jailed yesterday arrest and sentencing of unemploy ed workers for asking for relief.

The I.L.D., calling for nation the policy of attempting to smash the Unemployment Councils while cutting relief and jailing leaders of the unemployed in an effort to

stem the rising militancy of the workers, *3 well as to hinder the plans of local workers to send a delegation to the National Conto the matron, who relayed it on to gress for Unemployment and Social the prosecution Insurance, convening in Washington. D. C., January 5

Local workers held several protest meetings and pledged to continue the fight, and to send a delegation to Washington despite increased terror here.

> **Rallies** Precede Jan. 5 Conference

60, has endorsed the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance and elected one delegate to go to Washington.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Dec. 30. he Hodcarriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union of this city has chosen in event any of the regular endorsed the National Congress for Inemployment and Social Insurance and elected one delegate to go to and eight for the defense Washington

meeting of all Finnish organizations in Conneaut the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance was endorsed and a delegate elected.

Farm Union Elects Delegate HICKSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 30. The Farm Workers' Union yesterday endorsed the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insur-One delegate was elected to ance. go to Washington. is also a member of the American

One delegate to the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance has been elected by the Russian Mutual Aid Society here.

judicial investigation into the can-ard spread by the prosecution of the receipt of "red threats" against EASTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 30. -Wilfred J. Lapointe, president of District Attorney McAllister and a Local 1845. United Textile Workers juror, this additional attempt to to Washington as a delegate to the exposed by Leo Gallagher, despite

Youth's Head Crushed in Station House, Negro Man Shot Dead by Officer Following Railroading of Charles Curvin to Prison

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 30 .- Two dead, one badly beaten, and scores endangered is the score thus far in Jacksonville's latest wave of police terror which began when a Negro, Charles Curvin, railroaded to a life sentence for the self-defense slaying of a bullying white fireman was granted

new trial here two weeks ago. Most brutal and cold-blooded of

the police atrocities was the wanton murder of George Bennett, 21-year-old Negro youth. Bennett was arrested last Sunday and jailed on "susplcion of receiving stolen goods." On Tuesday he was removed from the jail to the hospital, and on Thursday relatives were notified that he was dead. The explanation given was that Bennett had had a 'fit." Relatives, however, assert that Bennett had never had a fit in his life, and that when taken to the police station had been in the best of health and unscarred in any vay. This contrasted sharply with the mangled condition of his body when it was given to the undertaker; the back of the head was norribly crushed in and one eve "Would you call the Rose incident had been almost knocked out.

Second Killing

was a

On the following Tuesday morning, the second killing was chalked

"Yes," Judge Lemmon replied, although he was present when Mrs. Rose testified that Deputy District up by the swashbuckling official thugs when Elijah Sallee was shot Attorney Buchler visited her during through the heart by Patrolman J. the work of selecting a jury, and re-H. Allen. Allen tells a fantastic ceived gifts of ducks and highballs from her. Judge Lemmon refused story of Sallee having a knife in his hand, "with blood on it," and of to listen to further testimony on slashing at the officer when apthis point proached. The only evidence of this

Judge Defends

Stools on Cal. Jury

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Judge Defends Prosecutor

The court answered this evidence

of the planting of stool pigeons in

the cells of the defendants, with the

opinion that Gallagher was "too sus-

wouldn't be as suspicious as you

mere suspicion?" Gallagher de-

picious."

manded.

Legion.

telling Gallagher "I

"attempted attack" on the person On demand of the prosecution, two alternate jurors are to be of the policeman, however, small cut in his uniform. Sallee jurors should become incapacitated. died immediately About a week ago an eleven-year Sixteen extra challenges have been

old boy whose name was not learnallowed, eight for the prosecution ed was cursed at by the white clerk of a doughnut shop in the heart of

Juror Worked for General the Negro section of the city. The lad remonstrated with the clerk, was revealed that juror Howard McIntire who had asked to be and was hit across the head with a put on the jury two days prior to being called, had worked for the stool. The boy was not seriously hurt, however, and ran, hurling a State in the office of the Adjutant brick at his tormentor. Police were General of the National Guard for called, and a few moments later 25 years, and was a member of that several armed men in plain clothes National Guard for seven years. Juror P. M. Rackliffe is a real estate drove upon the scene, drew a pistol upon the helpless lad and then beat broker, and a former member of him pitilessly about the head with the Chamber of Commerce. Juror a blackjack. The boy eventually Mrs. Clara Keith has a son in the escaped. Sacramento police department who

Connected With Fireman Case That the wave of terror has a direct connection with the case of the death of the Areman is clearly shown in the events that followed the killing last month. Charles Curvin, a Negro bell-hop, was returning from a dance just before daybreak. As he reached a corner he was stopped by someone who thrust a gun through the closed window of his automobile and be-

gan cursing him. Excited by the

CONNEAUT, Ohio, Dec. 30. - At

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Dec. 30 .-

made. This agreement registered a of America, has been elected to go frame-up the defendants was again

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sian proletariat. At the head of the struggle of the proletariat in the oil industry stood the Baku Bolshevik organization. In the revolutionary formation of the Baku organization

Stalin's work played a tremendous role, forming the foundation of the

The strike was conducted in the form of a political struggle In the demands of the strikers a full political program as well as a

workers were combined. The workers indignantly rejected the attempt of the oil bourgeoisie to bribe them (the proposal to distribute 50, 000 rubles for alleged support of the strikers) and exposed the receipt of 8.000 rubles by the Mensheviks, who

thus even then acted as the paid agents of the bourgeoisie. As a result of the strike, which lasted from Dec. 26 to Jan. 13, the first collective agreement in the history of the

Is a Dire Threat Against American Labor _ An Editorial

Behind the Fable of 'Kidnapping the President'

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wanted. They are too intent on filling the air with such stinking lies about kidnapping Presidents in order to befuddle the minds of the workers, rather than trying to learn what the Communist Party actually is striving to do in this country.

In the Daily Worker we have repeatedly, on dozens of occasions, pointed out that the Communist Party is against individual violence. It is against assassinations, or other crimes, which come so easy to the fascists, to the Hitlers, Mussolinis and even to the henchmen of the big employers in this country who did not hesitate to murder over 57 American strikers during the past year.

The Communist Party believes its ends can be gained by winning the majority of the American working class, who, through their mass action, will overthrow capitalist domination, with its misery, its hunger, its wars and fascism, and establish a rule of the toiling people. Soviet rule, a government of the working class against their oppressors, the capitalist class.

Since the Communist Party regards President Roosevelt, or any other President under American capitalism, as merely the mouthpiece of the most powerful forces in Wall Street, whose control of the government and whose ownership of the basic means of production are the decisive factors, what could be gained by such a fantastic scheme as kidnapping the President?

 $B_{\text{existence.}}^{\text{UT}}$ this plot fable has another reason for its

As the year closes, unemployment grows by leaps and bounds. Congress is about to open with greater starvation facing the unemployed masses. President Roosevelt prepares to slash direct unemployment relief as well as to spur the fight against unemployment insurance. In this situation the Dickstein Committee, seconded by William Randolph Hearst, feel they are doing American capitalism a great service by letting off this opium-fume concoction of a plot to kidnap the President to divert attention away from the growing mass discontent being led to higher political levels by the Communist Party.

That the Communist Party is striving to win the majority of the American toilers for a Soviet regime is true. But what has that got to do with "kidnapping the President"?

The Communist Party openly and frankly tells the American workers that so long as capitalism exists, their sufferings, will increase. Roosevelt will not only prepare for war, but must sooner or later plunge the American toilers into a new bloody slaughter. Capitalism cannot cure the fundamental crisis from which the people have suffered for over five years. In fact, every move of the New Deal throws hundreds of thousands more out of work, slashes living standards, and increases the whole basis for fascist developments.

The Communist Party, leading the struggle for the improvement of the conditions of the workers. for unemployment insurance, and against the attacks on wages, on the trade unions, declares that the workers' problems will be solved only when capitalism is overthrown-by the might, by the organization of the great masses of toilers, of the American workers.

A Soviet regime would have no need for kidnapping, which is a typical feature of corrupt American capitalism. Composed of the workers in the factories, organized in their councils acting as the ruling force. Soviet power would end capitalist domination. It would take over the factories, the mines, the mills, the banks, and transform them into property of the people, not as they are now, the private property of the du Ponts (with their 39,000 per cent war profits), of the Morgans, Rockefellers. Raskobs, Mellons, and their ilk, who bleed the workers in war and drive them to starvation in "peace" in order to pile up their profits.

ND Soviet power could not be achieved by kid-A napping the President, as anyone with intelligence above the Dickstein committee's fairy-story writers would know. Soviet power is the power of the revolutionary toiling masses, convinced in their majority that capitalism should be ended. It is the organized ruling will of the majority of toilers. It could not be achieved by such a silly coup as "kidnapping the President," if all of the armed forces f oppression of the workers, the capitalist courts, the army, the navy, the militia, the police, are still in the hands of the class for which President Roosevelt thinks, speaks and acts, the employing class.

No such plans can be found either in Minneapolis or New York or Chicago. They grow only out of the frantic imagination of the poison propagandists for the employers who do not dare answer the questions brought up by the Communist Party openly and fearlessly before the whole American working class-the question of the struggle for Soviet power, by the winning of the majority of the toiling population in the United States.

The kidnap plot story will be laughed to ridicule by the majority of the American people. Not even the most hardened fascist will believe it, but will recognize it as part of fascism's stock-in-trade.

But what the Dickstein committee is trying to achieve by this slimiest of tricks is something more substantial which threatens the whole American labor movement. Behind this most ridiculous smoke-screen will go on the preparation of anti-Communist legislation in order to hit the vanguard of the American working class in their fight against capitalist slavery:

The hope of the employers is that by these vile methods they can blind the American workers to the historic fact that every fascist drive on labor always begins by directing its brunt against the Communist Party. This is then followed up by an onslaught against the trade unions, which would be made easier if the Communist Party is driven underground.

Answer this latest provocation of the Dickstein committee by more intensive struggle for the united front against fascism. The Communist Party calls on all workers, all anti-fascists, to give these forces of ignorance and oppression who think that American labor is stupid and credulous enough to believe such fairy stories, their proper reply. Smash the red-baiting drive in the trade unions, in the schools, everywhere

Workers! Defend the Communist Party against the attacks of the powerful employers and their red-baiting apparatus in the government. Join the Communist Party!

ure of oil in the Baku and Batoum oil distilleries has now reached such a high level of technique and such size that no comparison is possible with the capitalist period.

Old Life Gone

Stalin Emphasizes

Technical Training

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Ocomings in the work of the metal-

lurgists. "In all developed coun-

exceeds pig-iron smelting by 25 to

much longer will this continue?

steel?

Naturally, there is absolutely no watched the struggle of the Baku omparison possible of the life of proletarians with hope and sympathe workers now with their life un- thy. The wide scope of the entire der the capitalists. The former proletariat of Russia after the bosses" now would not know the counter-revolutionary slaughter of oil-fields, and would never recognize Jan. 9, 1905, was undoubtedly prethe workers. The oil workers now pared and strengthened by the hework six and seven hours a day. No roic struggle which the proletariat trace is left of the former unbear- of Baku conducted in December, able exhausting toil. Nothing re- 1904.

the collective agreement consisted ment and Social Insurance. not only in these improvements, but even more in the fact that it united all the workers, contrasting them

against the collective capitalist of owners. All the workers of Russia

them of this fact and asking their

stands and actually bring him up. We must bring up persons with as seven unemployment insurance bills great care and as attentively as a and decided that the Workers' Bill was the only adequate one

growing, give them perspective, promote them in time, transfer them in time, if someone cannot manage his work, without waiting until he finally collapses.

To bring up with care and lurgists. "In all developed coun-tries," he said, "steel smelting is distribute and organize them in ahead of pig-iron smelting. There production and to organize wages are countries where steel smelting so as to strengthen the decisive links in industry and to promote 30 per cent. It is the contrary in this is what we need in order to

Discussion Follows Speech

"Well, it is now impossible any longer to consider our country as 'wooden.' to consider that there is no scrap iron, etc., in our country. Now we are a metal country. Isn't lurgy, the general directors it time to do away with this disproportion between pig-iron and 'Many persons have incorrectly understood the Party slogan, 'in the

period of reconstruction technique decides everything," Stalin said. Explains Technique

"Many understood this slogan mechanically, that is, they under-stood it in the sense that if we pile up more machines, all that is demanded by this slogan would be satisfied. This is incorrect. It is impossible to take away from technique the people who are putting technique into the movement Technique without people is dead. The slogan, "in the period of reconstruction technique decides everything,' implies not naked tech-nique but technique headed by people who have mastered technique. Only such an understanding

of this slogan is correct. And since we have already learned the value of technique, it is time openly to declare that now the chief thing is the people who have mastered it But from this it follows that if previously stress was laid onesidedly on technique in machines, now stress must be laid on the individuals who have conquered technique. Our slogan of technique requires this.

We must take care of each worker who is capable, who underthe significance of

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 30. - The ed by the defense attorney, the Workers' League of Effingham judge would interrupt Gallagher's County has unanimously endorsed questioning and himself ask leadthe Workers' Unemployment Insuring questions intended to afford a ance Bill. The League has petitioned to the witnesses and to hinder cue its Congressman to push the camthe probing by the defense attorney. paign for the bill in Congress.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. 30 -The order of Owls, Huguenot Nest in the apartment of Juror Mrs. Nix 1714, has endorsed the Workers' Unfrom two to three on the afternoon employment Insurance Bill. The secretary was instructed to write to the threats are alleged to have been made. She said she could not hear Senators Wagner and Copeland and what was said when Mrs. Nix anto Representative Millard advising swered the door bell, but noticed

that each time Mrs. Nix became co-operation in supporting the bill more and more nervous. Although The organization thoroughly studied

New Support in Milwaukee

gardener rears a favorite fruit tree. We must educate, help others in MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 30 .- The County Council of the Workers Committee on Unemployment of

Wisconsin, voted to endorse the Congress for Unemployment Insurance at its last meeting and elected delegates. In addition to sending official delegates from the County Council.

the meeting, at which fourteen out of nineteen branches were repreour country-here steel smelting create a numerous army of indussented, called upon all branches to lags be nd pig-iron smelting. How trially technical cadres." elect delegates if possible.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 30 .--The Italian Mutual Aid Society endorsed the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance and elected a delegate.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 30 .--One delegate was elected to the Naknow." When cornered he became tional Congress for Unemployment very hostile and was rescued by and Social Insurance by the United Judge Lemmon. Shoe and Leather Workers here.

City Councils Endorse Bill MAYNARD, Mass., Dec. 30 .- The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill was endorsed by the Maynard Board of Selectmen last week when a committee elected at a local conference called by the Unemployment Councils presented the bill. The town has a population of 7,156. Two delegates from this town will attend the sessions of the National Congress for Unemployment Insur-

night the threats were made," Gal-MAPLE HEIGHTS, Ohio, Dec. 30. lagher asked. -The city of Maple Heights, with "Mind your own business," the a population of 5,950, endorsed the witness replied, but later apologized Workers Unemployment Insurance at the direction of the court, and Bill when it was presented at the replied, "No, I don't think so." last City Council meeting by the "Did you go to the grocery store Small Home Owners Federation. that night with your wife?

"No." NEW YORK .- The Bronx Inde-"Your wife testified that on that pendent Political Club of the Third night you went with her to the Assembly District, 574 Southern grocery store and she made supper Boulevard, endorsed the Workers for you. What do you say to that?' Unemployment Insurance Bill and "I don't remember," Nix lamely elected one delegate to the National replied. Congress for Unemployment Insur-The judicial investigation is to be

ance at its last meeting. continued next Saturday.

replied.

breaking glass and fearing a ho the efforts of Judge Lemmon to up, Curvin fired the revolver he protect prosecution witnesses.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 30 .-

At the continuation today of the

Denies Verifying Threats

Demands Use of "Negro"

member, with having made threats

against Mrs. Nix, and holding meet-

ings with Filippinos and "niggers" in

his (Martin's) apartment. Gal-

gers." "Well, you will call them Ne-

groes at this hearing," Gallagher

ramento Bee.

CTS.

Mrs. Burns testified that she was

carried in his car for protection. Whenever witnesses were corner-The shot killed J. J. Williams, later proved to be a fireman who was attempting in the usual local manner to command a Negro to halt his car because of a fire hose.

Curvin was immediately arrested. and in the presence of dozens of white and Negro witnesses, taken back to the scene of the killing and brutally pummelled in an attempt to wring a confession from him Witnesses to the open third degree testified that Curvin was "red irom head to foot" after this torture. Despite his potestations of innocense of premiditation, he was given a life sentence.

At his retrial the charge was she sat by a window, she could not changed from murder to manslaughter, the latter carrying a remember looking out to see who was ringing the door bell. She depenalty of as little as one year, and nied making a statement verifying from this date began the present series of atrocities by the local law the threats, as reported in the Sacofficers and hired thugs.

Reporter Clark of that paper testified he made inquiries on the 14 Plotters Shot in death threats, but strangely passed. up an opportunity for a scoop. He further testified that Mrs. Nix's The Soviet Union husband and three other men roughly dressed, were present in the apartment at the time. Questioned (Continued from Page 1) again. Mrs. Burns stated that the three men were father and broth-

armed intervention of foreign states. Under the instruction of this group Mr. Nix admitted that he was a the accused Nikolaev frequently visited a certain consul in Leninformer member of the Ku Klux Klan, and also admitted his ineligrad (the name of the consul and gibility for juror service as he has country is not mentioned) with whom he carried negotiations connot lived in the state the required length of time. Despite this fact, cerning a possible form of assistance he was drawn on one of the jury and from whom he received for the panels. When Gallagher demanded counter-revolutionary terrorist why he had accepted the jury group 5,000 rubles. jury subpoena, he replied, "I don't

It was also confirmed by the ses sion that the accused in the case, being participants in the underground counter-revolutionary terroristic group, on the direct instruc-Nix had charged Martin, an I.L.D. tions and under the immediate leadership of the terroritic "Leningrad Center," prepared and committed the murder of Kirov on Dec. 1 in Leningrad in the Smolny Inlagher demanded that Nix refer to stitute. The court found all the Negroes as Negroes, whereupon Nix retorted "I always call them nig- guilty of committing the crime contained in articles 58-8 and 58-11 of the criminal code of the R.S.F.S.R. having in view the resolution of "Did you have supper with your the Central Executive Committee of wife when you came home on the the U.S.S.R. of Dec. 1, 1934, the court sentenced Nikolaev, Kotolynov, Shatski, Rumiantsev, Mandelstam, Miasnikov, Levin, Sositsky, Sokolov, Yuskin, Zvezdov, Antonov, Khanik, and Tolmazov, to the supreme punishment-shooting-with confiscation of their property. The verdict was fulfilled.

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conference.

Orders have been issued by Harry Hopkins to cut millions of unemployed workers off the relief rolls. It is absolutely essential for all workers to give their fullest support to the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H.R. 7598. Send your vote to the Daily Worker today! Get your friends to vote! Get them to be-

come regular readers of the Daily Worker, which is sponsoring the Bill. Get them to subscribe!

Stalin's speech was followed by a lively conversation lasting without interruption about seven hours. The leading workers in ferrous metaltechnical directors of the plants and chief shops, the Party workers and working men-these shock-workers, spoke. The speakers detailedly dwelt

on the perspectives of ferrous metal-lurgy for 1935, as well as the ma-

that they know well not only their own enterprises but other plants, that enthusiastic competitions has developed a higher standard of So-cialist work. V. M. Molotov and G. K. Orjonikidze spoke, closing the ance

terialization of the problems put forward by Stalin. More than twenty persons spoke. The speeches graphically demonstrated that during the recent years the workers in metallurgy had achieved great successes in the mastery of technique.

SURVEY SHOWS 450,000 MORE LOST THEIR JOBS IN NOVEMBER **TWO UNEMPLOYED** Farm Workers SocialistsJoin | GUILD PLANS UNION VOTE ONE ON PART-TIME, Move to Force Release of 11 **Fight To Free** for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill H. R. 7598 PARLEY TO MEET Hillsboro 14 **OUT OF EVERY FIVE PUBLISHERS' DEFI** This ballot is sponsored by the South Jersey Militants Mass Pressure Forces Daily Worker **Also Demand Return** Senator to Propose Wages Now Stand at 53.5% of 1925-7 Level, National Conference Projected to Fight for Workof Fines to 8 America's Only Working Class Daily Newspaper Repeal of C.S. Law While Work Relief Wages Average 50 East 13th Street VINELAND, N. J., Dec. 30 .- After CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 30.—Joe G. Brinocar, State Secretary of the So-\$6.10 Weekly, Report Admits Meet on 'Freedom' to Fire New York rescuing one of their militant leaders, William O'Donnell, out of the (Cut out and sign this ballot today) cialist Party of Illinois, in a letter NEW YORK .- The regular monthly report on unemto A. R. Newhoff, District Secretary hands of the authorities of Cumployment by the Pen and Hammer which was issued yesterof the International Labor Defense berland County through an inteninforms him that the Socialist Party sified campaign of mass pressure, is willing to enter into the united

day shows that 450,000 workers lost their jobs in the month of November. The Pen and Hammer survey follows an an- workers of South Jersey are opennouncement by the American Federation of Labor that 420,- ing another campaign to force the 000 workers lost their jobs during the same period.

Hammer show. This ratio is based on the employment estimates for November as follows:

16,575,000 fully employed. 8.500,000 partly unemployed. 14,525,000 totally unemployed.

"These figures," the Pen and Hammer survey pointed out, "do not include the 12,700,000 independent farmers, self-employed professionals and the small shopkeepers and businessmen that make up the balance of the working population. Figures Include P.W.A.

The figure for the employed include all P.W.A. workers. Those for new workers who have come of age of October for young workers, based its estimation on 1928-29 conditions, Although giving this lower figure, the Pen and Hammer pointed out rights and liberties. that statistical evidence has not been computed by the government agencies, and when and if such computation is made, the estimates for the totally unemployed will almost certainly have to be revised upward by 500,000 to 1,500,000.

'The loss in production resulting from partial and complete unemployment is greater than has been due to partial unemployment is estimated as one-fourth roughly that of complete unemployment, then the total production loss equals that of approximately 18,000,000 workers.'

Based on Census

The Pen and Hammer figures for partial unemployment are based on studies of the Census of American Business, 1933; report of the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief (1932) brought to date from the Bureau of Labor Statistics figures, local surveys of unemployment in Buffalo, Louisville, Ky., and Philadelphia, reports of the Inter-state Commerce Commission, data by the Department of Labor covering various industries, and reports of employment of members of the American Federation of Labor.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 28 .- "Considerably sharper than average seasondeclines" in both wages and jobs

Out of every five workers in the United States, there are two em- Oregon Parley growing out of the militant resistployed, one partly unemployed and two totally unemployed, the pre-liminary figures of the Pen and LaunchesFight for Civil Rights speech fight in Vineland last Sep-To Work for Repeal of

> Law By DAWN LOVELACE

Criminal Syndicalism

are urged to send similar protests. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 30.-One hundred delegates, representing 29 letters, resolutions, phone calls, dele-gations, and demonstrations forced organizations, as well as a large as sembly of spectators, attended the the unemployed include 3,330,000 Oregon Civil Rights Conference here Recorder Craeamer to back down and release O'Donnell," a statement last week which worked out a prosince the 1930 census. The Pen gram of action for (1) repeal of the of the defense committee said. "Sim and Hammer in revising its figures Oregon Criminal Syndicalism Law; (2) to appose legislation against the ilar mass pressure will force Judge rights of free speech and assembly

Loter to return the fines imposed on these eight workers for daring to upand (3) to resist all attacks on civil Harry L. Gross, International Laspite of a promise by Tusso to drop the employers to smash organized prosecution, when he was badly

Rev. Ross Anderson, President of the Portland Civil Liberties Union, urged united action by labor and liberal groups. Volney P. Martin, member of the Central Labor Coun-

the reactionary attacks. Resolutions passed included protests against the "riot" frame-ups of A. F. of L. workers; protests against the transient camps, and the practice of forcing jobless single men into them at the cost of their franchise; demand for the repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law, and opposition to the attempts of the bosses to curb free speech and made a sterile decision that five upassemblage rights of the toiling holstery firms have violated Section masses.



Insurance Bill and vote FOR AGAINST

Name Address City. Vote without delay and return your ballot at once to the worker who gave it to you, or mail it to the "Daily Worker"

Jobless Plan Mass Actions As Buffalo Relief Is Slashed

Employed and Unemployed Name Delegates to National Insurance Congress-Hunger **Marchers Elected in Lackawanna**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 30 .- Spurred into greater activby a recent ten per cent city-wide relief slash, employed ity and unemployed workers here are electing delegates to the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance and planning a series of demonstrations. Immediately following the defendants. They are Local 129 of announcement of the relief cut, 100

members of the Black Rock and cent relief cut, a 20 per cent in-Riverside locals of the Unemploy crease in relief, and endorsement of have charges hanging over them in ment Council jammed the relief stathe National Congress since Buffalo tion. Supervisor Blackwell offered recently endorsed the Workers' Bill. to meet with a small committee, and frightened by the intensity of the when the workers refused, police mass campaign for O'Donnell. South were summoned. The workers held To Hold Mass Rallies in Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 30 .- A endoff mass meeting will be held here Thursday, Jan. 3 to greet the delegates to the National Congress

for Unemployment Insurance. A mass demonstration will be held Monday, Jan. 7, at the office of Welfare Commissioner Kelley demanding a general increase in all

relief and endorsement of the Workers' Bill and the National Congress. Returning delegates from the Congress will report at a huge mass meeting to be held Saturday, Janemployment Councils, workers here

are enlisting the support of small storekeepers against the policy of Jan. 5. A city-wide demonstration the Welfare Department which ers' Rights as Newspaper Owners Plan to

NEW YORK .- Reacting to the challenge of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, which has called a special national anti-union convention of publishers. the front for defense of the Hillsboro American Newspaper Guild yesterday made plans to call a defendants. He also expressed the national counter-conference of all unions in the newspaper willingness of the Socialist Party to industry accept the program advanced by

The Newspaper Guild's step fol-owed the unanimous approval by the A. F. of L. unions in the Inthe International Labor Defense as a means of defense, including mass actions and a broad campaign for the representative assembly of the dustry, and to President Roosevelt the repeal of the Criminal Syndi- New York Guild of a resolution call- and other administration officials ing for such action at its meeting

esolution were sent Saturday to all

Friday. The resolution also recommended calling an immediate mass meeting in New York in which the SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30. poycott by organized labor agai false issues of "freedom of the press the Oakland Tribune is now in

for repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law. As a result of the mass raised by the publishers will be clarified. pressure, Senator Monroe of Collins-The publishers' action came as ville is introducing a bill for the response to the reaffirmation of the

repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law in the State Senate. cision ordering the San Francisco The branch of the International Call-Bulletin, a Hearst newspaper, Labor Defense in Benld is organizto reinstate Dean S. Jennings, chairing a mass meeting on January 4, in man of the Guild unit on that paper, Colonial Theatre. The branch fired for Guild activity. The N. L. extended an invitation to Senator Monroe and to Robert Minor of the R. B.'s decision came as the result

of the challenge of the Guild's dele-Communist Party. Invitations will gation which walked out of the first also be extended to the Progressive session of the newspaper code hear Miners of America and to the Soing, denouncing the N.R.A. admincialist Party to send speakers to this istration as a tool of the publishmeeting. ers.

The following are the additional The publishers' call for their local unions of the Progressive emergency convention, spread on the front pages of almost every news-Miners of America which have passed the resolution demanding repaper peal of the Criminal Syndicalist concealed the labor aspects of the Law and the quashing of the insituation, raising the issue of "free-dom of the press," which in this dictment against the 14 Hillsboro case is freedom of publishers to prethe P.M.A. of West Frankfort, Local 35 of Mount Olive and Locals 18 and employes. 37 of Staunton.

The trial of the Hillsboro defendnot complete, Jonathan Eddy, execuants begins on January 7. Local 42 tive secretary, said, adding that the of the P.M.A. in Nokomis, has deaim of the Guild is to mobilize the cided to supply trucks to carry the broadest possible representation of workers in the industry to fight for miners from Nokomis to Hillsboro to attend the opening of "he trial. the right of all workers to join an rganization of their own choosing. Copies of the New York Guild

Government Employees

calism Law.

In the coal fields there is a grow-

ing movement for the defense of

the Hillsboro frame-up victims, and

Call Roosevelt Policy A 'National Disgrace'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- The Roosevelt government has been pursuing "the spoils policy for more than a year and a half so that i has become a national disgrace. uary 12. Under the leadership of the Un-while "living costs have sharply in-creased," it was declared today by the National Federation of Federal Employees in a statement summa rizing the year's activities of Roose velt as they affected government employes.

The organization pointed out that the Roosevelt government has introduced "economies" at the expense of the federal employes, and de-

Burden Increases

paign to get public support in fight to force reinstatement of thi National Labor Relation Board's de- Guild members discharged for o ganizational activity. The campai has already cut the circulation the Tribune by 4,000 and has forced the publisher to lying front page editorials laying the trouble to "out-

side agitators." The Central Trades and Labor council of Alameda County gave the new turn to the Guild struggle by instructing its secretary to inform Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the Tribune, that his paper would be placed on the unfair list unless the three discharged workers were reinstated and the staff's freein the country, completely dom to organize and bargain collectively were recognized. cott movement is supported by of-ficials of the State Federation of Labor. Fifty thousand handbills vent the organization of editorial have been distributed from house

Boycott Locms in Oakland

nent as a development in the

Francisco Newspaper Guild's c

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to house, calling on the public to Plans of the Newspaper Guild are cancel subscriptions.

> What is the real significance of the Nazi "purges" now going on? The Daily Worker is the only paper that tells you. Read the Daily Worker every day! Subscribe to the Daily Worker! Give presents in the form of subscrip tions to the Daily Worker!



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hold the right of strikers to speak in the streets. All organizations are urged to send resolutions to Judge bor Defense, made the keynote Loter and Prosecutor Tusso, Cumspeech, showing the relationship beberland County Court House, tween local anti-working class ac-Bridgeton, New Jersey.' tivities and the New Deal. Matt Eleven farm workers, arrested dur-Meehan of the International Longing the Seabrook Farm strike, still shoremen's Association stressed the need for combatting the efforts of

labor, as demonstrated by the framegenerally realized. When the loss up "riot" charges against 34 I.L.A. men and a number of textile workers

cil, also urged united efforts against

7-A in discriminating against union will be held Monday, Jan. 7 de-workers. The upholstery firms are manding withdrawal of the 10 per in the big chain stores. Permanent committees were workers. The upholstery firms are elected to broaden the united front the Peerless, Union Parlor, Freeman movement established at the con- Parlor, Bay State, and Soboff and ference, and to organize actions for Clickson companies. All five combor Relations Board with protests | be able to end this discrimination, the repeal of the Criminal Syndipanies fired workers because of their against the discrimination clism Law. Union affiliation. Two other firms, the Prime and Standard companies. calism Law. In the cases of the mattress com-Cliff O'Brien, I.L.D. attorney, was the Prime and Standard companies, panies, where over one hundred ment of the Furniture Workers In-cases of discrimination occurred, the dustrial Union declares. The rulthe union. Send your greeting today on the Daily Worker's Anniversary! of the National Furniture Workers make a case. Send a subscription with it! Industrial Union bombarded the La-The furniture workers will only

Jersey Workers are demanding imtheir ground and forced a member mediate dropping of all charges of the County Welfare Committee to against these workers, and are urgmeet with the entire delegaion of ing workers' organizations to also 100. Immediate relief increases were flood Tusso with telegrams demandgiven all workers present and clothing orders were promised. Black Rock local of the Unemployment ing he keep his promise in these cases Councils alone is sending ten delegates to the National Congress.

return of fines and dropping of

charges against nineteen workers.

ance to fascist tactics during the re-cent Seabrook Farm strike at

On Friday, January 4. the cases of

eight workers arrested during a free

ember and fined \$75 and costs, will

ome up for review before Judge

LeRoy Loter in Cumberland County

workers are sending protest tele-

grams into Loter's office demanding

the immediate return of the fines.

Workers and workers' organizations

throughout this part of the country

"Hundreds of protest telegrams

Prosecutor Thomas Tusso and

Courthouse, Bridgeton. South Jersey

Union Forces L. R. B. In Lackawanna, a steel town out-**To Admit Furniture** side of Buffalo, five of the recent Hunger Marchers, who were met by **Companies Violate 7a** police clubs in Albany, have been chosen by their respective organ-

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 30. - The izations as delegates to Washington. National Labor Relations Board, after a delay of three weeks, has called for mass demonstrations before all relief stations on Saturday.

were reported yesterday by the Illinois Department of Labor. Jobs fell 2.7 per cent from October, and total wages were cut 3.6 per cent. On the basis of the 1925 to 1927 average used by the Department of Labor, wages now stand at 53.5 per cent of normal.

Among the weekly average wages reported by the Department of Labor are \$13.50 in the men's clothing industry; 13.29 in miscellaneous textile trades; \$11.40 in fruit and vegetable canning; and \$11.43 the thread and twine industry. Hotels and restaurants paid an average of \$14.97 a week to all These averages, it must workers. and do not represent the miserable

wages given the workers. During the month of November, 104,080 persons were on work relief at an average weekly wage of \$6.10. Even this was not all in cash, but clothing, the Illinois Relief Commission pointed out.

Destitution Rises in Massachusetts BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 30 .- Employment dropped 1.4 per cent in November as compared with October, and wages slumped 1.5 per cent, according to the Massachusetts Department of Labor, which based its reports on returns from 1,583 manufacturing concerns.

WHAT'S ON

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.

Booboisie Frolic, New Year's Eve, given by Theatre Collective. Un-usual entertainment. Adm. 25c, 3419 Roosevelt Road. Time: 9 p.m.

Philadelphia, Pa.

New Year's Eve Dance and enter-tainment Monday, Dec. 31. at Girard Manor Hall, 911 W. 'Girard Avenue. Good orchestra, bar and buffet. Lenin Memorial Meeting Friday, Jan. 18, 1935 at the Market St. Arena, 46th and Market Sts. Prominent speakers, excellent program. Buy tickets now. War or Peace in the Saar Plebiscite? Lecture and discussion at Lulu Tem-ple, Broad & Spring Garden Sis. Auspices Phila. Relief Comm. for Victims of German Fascism. 8:15 p. m. Thursday, January 3, 1935.

Lawyers' Banquet, Friday evening, Jan. 4, 8 p.m. at Broad St. Mansion, Broad and Girard Aves. Prominent speakers and talents. Adm. 50c. Aus-pices International Labor Defense.

Cleveland, 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.

HELP WANTED: Agents to sell NEW MASSES subscriptions. Live leads furnished. Commissions and ex-penses for active workers. Apply: NEW MASSES, Midwest Bureau, Room 1500, 5 N. Wabash Ave., Chi-cago, Ill., any day at 3 p.m.

in both cases, by means of their or- nounces these pay cuts as "ill-adganized power and protest, a state- vised."

had to give up over \$500,000,000 of board ruled for the employers and ings of the board which seem to their year's income this year as a The decision came after members declared the union had failed to favor the workers are ignored by result of the drastic pay cuts instithe employers whenever they see tuted by Roosevelt in the interests fit

Economic Development Shows the Failure of New Deal

By DAVID RAMSEY

A^T the end of 1934 American cap-italism still finds itself in the be remembered, include high wages midst of what Stalin called a "de-paid to those in executive positions, pression of a special kind." Industrial production and business activity are a little higher than a year ago, but there has been no funda-

mental improvement in the general economic outlook. If we cut through the rosy ballyhoo of the administrain grocery orders, coal, shoes and tion, we will see that the situation is probably more acute in the United States than in most of the other

capitalist countries. In the first place unemployment been increasing steadily, and that even if American economy now the number of unemployed is | could again reach the levels of 1929 workers in November to have been prol 11,459,000, a half million more than bor.

last year's total. The actual volume of unemployment is probably be- ment there are other indications of economists that this is he most sig- grip of the economic crisis. Business nificant indicator of present condi- is borrowing less from the banks come smaller. Unemployment is the cen- than it did last year. There was a tral problem of the crisis, and its decrease of \$625,000,000 in business The bright spot in the general pic-

growth after 18 months of the loans in 1934, and assets are piling N.R.A. is eloquent proof of the fail-ure of the New Deal to solve the the government to loosen up credit. economic problems of decaying cap- Despite the surplus of capital there italism

tions.

The two upturns that took place capitalism can never solve the problem of unemployment. The speculative boomlet in the spring of 1933 money market is a reflection of the pushed production up about 70 per inability of the capitalists to utilize cent, but wages went up but a few per cent, and only a small fraction of the jobless were reemployed. Pro-only a fraction of capacity there is duction almost reached "normal" levels, yet some fourteen million takings. workers remained unemployed. In

upturn, but again no significant re- ing construction is smaller than in duction in unemployment. Fewer workers were turning out housing ballyhoo will launch a new a larger output of goods. The rapid building boom. From the point of

increase in exploitation which had view of the capitalist market there been an outstanding feature of the is no shortage of shelter. Conse-"prosperous" twenties continued quently the efforts of the adminisright through the crisis. From 1919 tration are not directed toward proto 1929 the speed-up of workers viding workers with low cast hous-(productivity) increased by forty ing or clearing the slums. It is anxper cent. But from 1929 to 1933 ious to cut the wages of the build-

increasing by twenty-seven per cent wages and with government sub-according to Charles A. Bliss of the sidies, the building interests hope to National Bureau of Economic Re-be able to start another speculative Interest per cent under the New Deal, This stands in the way of a real of capitalism which is responsible sources. Interest in the overthrow the start another speculative improvement is stands in the way of a real of capitalism which is responsible to their present miserable

Unemployment Gains, Wages Sink, Value of Dollar Declines as Profits Soar -Balance Sheet of 1934 Shows Roosevelt's Promises Have Evaporated in Thin Air

ers are being continually forced to sharp conflicts of interest in the real Food and clothing are 30 per cent work at a faster pace and later fig- estate field this is not likely to take higher than when Roosevelt took ures would show an even large in- place on any large scale. office

crease in the rate of exploitation. The emphasis in production has **Unemployment Permanent** This means that unemployment government spending over two bil-has become a permanent problem lions for the construction of an im- of 1934 made labor history, and which capitalism can never solve.

It has been estimated by economists preparations do not account for the strike wave in 1935. Already in steel entire improvement over the lowest and in automobiles the manufacpoint of the crisis, they played a turers are extending their schedules larger than it was a year ago. Even the conservative A. F. of L. figures show the number of unemployed one solution for the unemployed increase as the capitalists strive for increase as the capitalist offensive all over the "Nation's Business," the official problem is starvation and forced laworld.

Along with increasing unemploytween fifteen and sixteen million. the inability of American capital- italists by the government although It is now admitted by bourgeois ism to emerge from the throttling as the capitalists improved their position these subsidies have be-

Profits Increase

The

ture for the capitalists is the huge increase in profits as a result of the restriction program of the Roose-N.R.A. By increasing the exploitation of the workers, by direct and burdens. Higher farm prices and has been practically no new investindirect wage cuts (higher prices),

ments. New capital investments in they were able to make the biggest. under the New Deal indicated that 1934 were even lower than in 1933 profits of any year since 1930. Ac- ing power. cording to the Federal Reserve and were only two per cent of what Bank, 209 companies alone had insurance and mortgage companies they had been in 1929. The frozen profits of \$202,800,000 during the first nine months of 1933. In 1934 they increased their profits by 112 their interest payments and increase per cent to \$430,500,000. They more their holdings of farm lands. Corthe present plant capacity of the than doubled their profits in the porations lending on farms by 1933 face of a constant decline in pro- had increased their holdings

no incentive to finance new underduction from May to October. The capitalists have improved 000 to \$511,000,000 in 1932 and \$770,-Then there is the acute state of their position at the expense of the 000,000 in 1933. The money value the spring of 1934 there was another the construction industries. Buildworkers and small farmers. As a does not give an accurate picture of result of the N.R.A. codes which the acreage acquired since land was a year ago, and no amount of capital, the minimum period. wages of the codes have tended to ahle

there was an even faster rate of in- ing workers as part of its general any time during the crisis. crease, the degree of exploitation offensive for lower wages. With low worker has seen his living stand-increasing by twenty-seven per cent wages and with government sub-

guarded form by the bourgeoisie themselves. The best that they hope for is that 1935 will be slightly bet. ter than 1934. But there are no ex-The American working class has pectations that there will be any been toward war materials with the fought back against this reduction appreciable improvement. Colone Leonard Ayres, economist and vicepresident of the Cleveland Trust perialist war machine. While war indications point to a mounting Company, has predicted that 1935 will be "another year of depression."

the more determined to find a way voice of the United States Chamout at the expense of the toilers period is the continued pouring of "strikes will continue a serious drag money into the hands of the cap- on business for the next year." Infationary rise of mit through the Poor Farmer Hit

The poor farmer like the worker the crisis upon the workers. The factors making for inflation are inalso has not benefitted from the creasing in pressure, and the next New Deal. The things that he buys six months will see new develop have increased in price far more ments in this direction. By that rapidly than the products that he time the national debt will have sells. The drought and the crop run over 31 billion dollars, besides municipal and state debts totalling velt regime have only added to his over 15 billion dollars. Already the interest on the government debt alone amounts to about a billion government benefit payments did not materially increase his purchasdollars a year. More and more the government is depending upon short-term loans which must be It was the rich farmers and the constantly renewed. These factors, who benefitted most from the A. the increasing sale of government A.A. The latter were able to collect ecurities to the banks and the per-

to raise prices, can only lead to new inflationary moves. through foreclosures from \$294,000,-In the face of such dark prospects the workers must intensify their struggles against the capital-ist offensive which is driving for starvation wages, forced labor for are written and administered by values fell drastically during this the unemployed and imperialist expansion. More than ever it is necwages of the codes have tended to become the maximum. Conditions of work have grown worse, and part A.A.A. has meant higher food prices surance; for higher wages and bettime work has nullified what hourly wage increases the workers were chases. Since the A.A.A. was in-the necessities of life, and for taxato win from the employers, augurated more than \$550,000,000 in tion of the monopolies and the rich Taken as a whole the American processing taxes was added on to Only in this way will the workers working class is worse off than at the food bills of the masses. Consequently while the profits of their shoulders, and take the first

NRA Laundry Code Is Violated in the Shadow of White House

Four-Dollar Weekly Wage Rate Enforced

Department of Labor Inspections Result in No Action to Remedy Conditions

Welfare Ladies Send

Scraps of Yule Feast

By a Worker Correspondent

DANVILLE, Va. - The welfare

to Feed Unemployed

St. Paul

year.

applications.

38 applications.

Membership Drive

By a Worker Correspondent I wages to match ours WASHINGTON, D. C.-In the But after accepting this for two very home of the N.R.A., next door years, waiting for the N. R. A. and to Mr. Roosevelt's White House, Mr. Roosevelt to do something for thousands of us are working for as us, we are at last waking up and low as \$3 and \$4 a week, working are going to do something for ourselves. We are organizing a union of Cleaning and Dyeing and Launas many hours as the bosses want In most of the laundries and dry Workers in the District to fight to make us work.

cleaning plants the boss clocks out the girls' time when the "legal" closing time arrives, and then keeps us working as long as he pleases. Yes, the District has a maximum hours' hay. Service industries are supposed to have kept their "wages hours' provisions"-such as they were. But to the workers in our industry this doesn't mean a

The Department of Labor ladies, the policemen and all the r Miss Frances Perkins has a high up officials turned very gend new building, which we can erous around Christmas time. when we ride or walk past on Christmas, so they say, is supposed way to work at seven in the to be a time of happiness and good ning, and Mr. Donald Richberg cheer, so these gracious, sweet tem. tes long speeches for us to read pered, self sacrificing ladies and the Washington papers, but ab- gentlemen decided to do their part lutely nothing has been done in cheering the poor.

cout our conditions. They had a supper or banquet Inspections have been made by few nights ago. The expense the Department of Labor, but unless amounted to something over \$450. one of us want to lose the chance to All the afore mentioned personages work at such rotten wages, we can attended in great style. Then, they say anything about it. And so, after having been filled, bundled the Department of Labor folds its the well scraped bones of the roasts, hands, and says "nothing can be etc., up in a very nice bundle and

done until we can get somebody to sent it to the Salvation Army. But, here the poor men and testify against these employers." As far as wages are concerned, women were so weak already from the boss tells us that if we don't the 'lousy' food they had been re-want to work for 15c an hour he ceiving that they could not use can get plenty of people who will. this excellent gift of bones. They And if we refuse to take jobs at sent them back to the givers who and if we refuse to take jobs are self than back of the part of th to cut down the relief workers' it!"



Dog Biscuits Are Staple Food for Thousands of Unemployed Workers, Investigation Reveals

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .--- From the Vegetarian Fruitarian magazine for December, 1934, I take the following excerpts reprinted from the California Health News:

"PEOPLE EAT DOG BUSCUITS. Astonishing Situation Shows Horse Meat Used By Poor Families.

"With millions of pounds of perfectly good oranges, wheat, meat and other edibles being destroyed to keep prices 'right,' thousands of poor people in the U.S. have turned to dog buscuit for food!"

"In poorer sections of the country," reveals the News-Week for Oct. 6, "persons with low incomes eat it because it offers high vitamin content at low cost. They find it palatable and nourishing.

"Dog biscuit and canned foods are made of cheap, waste cuts of horse, reindeer, beef and fish, with cheese, vegetables, ground bones, rice, bran and seasonings.

"Depression-poor families have been found subsisting on this food, perhaps nourishing, but decidedly not over-appetizing. On American prairies hundreds of thousands of horses are specially bred for meat. the choice cuts being shipped abroad for human consumption, the waste and cheap ends going into dog food-now eaten by humans!

"This astounding situation was revealed when the N. R. A. started to codify dog-food canners who put up millions of cans and biscuits for America's tail-wagging population of from twelve to fifteen millions. It is making a code to insure honest labeling so that dog lovers may be assured their pups will have healthful food. The annual output totals \$40,000,000."

Shades of "starving" Russians! It seems the NEW YORK TIMES has plenty to moan about much nearer home without pointing its lying finger at the growing workers' socialist state. Let the TIMES worry about the millions of working class skeletons in its own home closet before it goes about inventing some for other peoples. On to a Soviet America!

Speed-up and Layoffs Are Macy's Post-Xmas Blessings

By a Macy Worker Correspondent | to go by Jan. 7, we who remain are NEW YORK .- Well, Christmas is being hounded by our "superiors." ver in Macy's

While the rush was on, we were our toes all the time. one big happy family. Cheap ties and chocolates were exchanged and strong rank and file union to see

But that's past and gone. Pep tioner as he swings the axe. talks are now in order. "Come on We haven't forgotten those late girls, snap out of it," is the usual Thursdays that were put over on line of talk. "Just because Christ- us, nor those pay cuts that followed mas is over doesn't mean that each other regularly. Our salaries Macy's is closing down or that we're are low and our work schedule has

Unity of Negro and White Jobless Forged in Alabama

By a Worker Correspondent | were for it. The best Towns and BIRMINGHAM, Ala .- At the reg- Pritchard could do was to delay ular meeting of the Relief Workers action on it.

League in Tarrant City the week before last the Hod Carriers Union A. F. of L. Cement Local and a proposed that the organization take city alderman, is a close cohort of a union charter. Due to the delay the faker Towns. Pritchard's record in getting a charter the League de- is full of anti-labor actions. When cided to wait for a further report he acted as judge in the case of a from the union representatives. The announcement that the of the scabherders for the Alabama League had won nine out of eleven Fuel and Iron Co. during a strike demands for coal orders during the this year, Pritchard ruled against week was applauded and gave the the union man. The union man

value of their organization. Another public meeting when the scabherder grievance committee was put up to made an appeal for scabs to break look after needy cases and will the strike. This showed clearly the make a trip to the Welfare office side that Pritchard stood on. with the cases they have in a few | A Negro worker at the meeting days At the beginning of the meeting a united struggle for relief and for

got up to make an anti-Commu- ment Insurance Bill. He also pointnist speech about a Communist ed out some of the miserable conleaflet that was put out exposing ditions facing both the white and him as a faker and as an enemy Negro workers and won the respect of the workers. Dave Smith, the of the workers as was shown by the president of the League, cut off applause for his speech. A white Towns after a few minutes to ex- worker took the floor immediately plain that the League was not a to endorse his speech and the enplace for him to yell against the thusiasm of the meeting reached Communists. The League adopted a very high point. When the faker against any political belief and to of the speech of the Negro worker, unite all workers in the struggle the white workers exposed the lies for relief. The president said: "Be- that Towns used. cause the Communists fight for The Relief Workers League is bread do you think we are going growing and is winning the respect with them."

When the Workers Unemploy- splendid unity of white and Negro ment Insurance Bill came up for workers is a clear sign of the course discussion Towns and Pritchard the workers are taking. In unity both opposed it but the workers there is victory.

OUR READERS

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.

THE "UN-AMERICAN" WORKING

CLASS

In the Dec. 19 issue of the "Daily,

read with satisfaction the vigor

ous protest by Comrade Hathaway

for the C. P. and the expose by the

Needle Trades Workers Industrial

Union of the false charges made by

the Dickstein Committee which

were prominently displayed in the

capitalist press (first page in the

In my opinion, however, one thing should have been vigorously pro-

tested that seems to have been for-

unions in the un-American category.

pompous New York Times).

Dear Comrade Editor:

New York, N. Y.

Pritchard, who is president of an fight between a union man and one things present in blood. We divide the things present in blood in two classes—things in solution and things that we can see under a microscope, because they have form. workers a concrete example of the had beat up the scabherder at a One of the formed things is the red blood cell. This cell carries the oxygen from the air to the rest of the body. educed in number, anemia exists.

made a militant speech calling for the well-known faker, Albert Towns, support of the Workers Unemploypolicy of not discriminating Towns tried to counteract the effect

to stop? No! We're going to fight of the workers as a militant orup. ganization that means business. The

gets through, and so we have an-emia in one part of the body, be-

Granite Union

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board (The Doctors on the Medical Advisory Board do not Advertise) Anemia Clothing for a Child S B., Bronx, N. Y .- What do we mean by anemia. The answer

WORKERS' HEALTH

Conducted by the

COMRADE D. S., of the Bronz, wishes to know the type of s not lack of blood. There are many clothes a child should wear in the winter.

In dressing a baby or a child, one hould always make it comfortable. One should never overdress a baby or an older child. Any baby or child who perspires when inactive or upon very slight exertion is dressed too warmly. There is no When these cells are harm in changing the thickness of the clothing from day to day as These red cells are made in the the weather changes. oone marrow. The bone marrow is

the factory of red cells. When the The average parent in fear of the bone marrow is diseased. not enough child's catching a cold, gets the red cells are made or the red cells warmest and thickest underclothes. that are made are an inferior The child is overheated in the house product and break up too quickly and then goes out with a moist skin and then we get anemia. This aninto a much colder atmosphere. emia is present all over the body. Furthermore, a skin accustomed to But you ask about anemia just warmth does not react so efficiently Yes, to different temperatures as it that can happen and this is how it happens. The blood with the red should. Therefore, in this (temperate) climate, thick molen uncells run in pipes called arteries, derclothes should not be u.ed. The capillaries and veins. The width clothing of a girl should consist of these pipes is controlled by of a flannel skirt, cotton underdrawers, waist, shirt and stockings. If she is too old to wear leggings nerves. The nerves run to the walls of these pipes where there are muscles. It sends messages to the musout of doors, she should have lightcles either to harden up or soften weight under-flannels coming to the Then the pipes become wider ankles. The boy should wear trousor narrower and the blood more or ers, cotton-knit underdrawers and less. By this way the pipe can be shirt. When children go out doors made so small that very little blood in cold weather, they should wear leggings and a warm coat. Thev are less likely to catch a cold if cause the nerves don't act right. we use warm woolen things for cut-They make the pipes smaller (ardoors, and dress them comfortably in the house. Full-length stockings should be worn except in the summer months.

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IIIHOOPING COUGH in a nine

become quite distressing, especially

to the onlooker. The complications

of the disease in an older child are

relatively rare. It must always be

borne in mind that whenever there

are numerous remedies available for

a treatment of a particular condi-

tion, no one special measure has

been found uniformly effectual,

otherwise it would be universally

adopted. Some physicians recom-

mend the injection of ether in oil

intramuscularly. Some others use antipyrine, one to two grains, in the

combination with bromide and

year old child is not a serious

Official Gags D. S., Bronx, N. Y.-An emergency hit should contain: **Rank and File** 1. Tincture of iodine.

teries) and less blood gets there.

. . .

n one small part of the body.

2. Hydrogen peroxide—useful for disease, while the symptoms may cleansing a wound and as antiseptic become quite distressing especially By a Worker Correspondent for minor scratches.

3. Alcohol. QUINCY, Mass .-- It does not suit 4. Absorbent cotton, Bandage and Mr. Squibb, International President Adhesive. 5. Amertan Ointment for Burns. of the Granite Cutters Union, to allow opponents of his ideas free-6. Boric Acid-used as eye wash, dom of expression in the trade jourand for wet dressings to inflamma-

tion of skin, etc. As editor, he exercises his right to veto any and all material that 7. Sodium Bicarbonate - for distress in stomach. 8. Aromatic Spirits of Ammoniadoes not meet with his own perfor fainting. sonal wishes. One must agree with Squibb, otherwise it is a waste of 9. Tourniquet (rubber tube of one-

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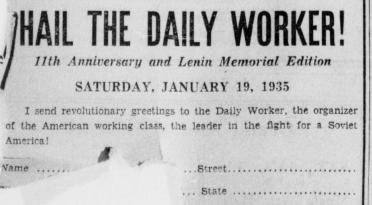
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\$367.14 closes a year of intense and produc- will be a considerable block of dele-\$.30 tive activities. Its campaign for gates from many and various frasocial insurance has penetrated into ternal organizations, at the Washmasses of workers organized in vari- ington conference. \$71.47 ous fraternal organizations. This work is only in the first

The Order grew during the year stages. Efforts must be made and by adding to its ranks nearly twenty continued to broaden the estab-\$2.50 thousand net new members, and in lished united front. But an even \$135.30 addition five thousand children. more important task is yet to be The effort of the Order to build accomplished. The united front a base into the native section of must be drawn into active work in the American working class has resulted in the strengthening of the The Conference in Washington must not be the end of the effort, English Section from a few hunbut the beginning. dred at the beginning of the year

The local united fronts of fra-\$11.30 to nearly 5,000 at the end. During the year we have also been ternal organizations must organize granted licenses in the States of West Virginia and Ohio. The Ohio Bill. It must issue and distribute license reached us in this current leaflets. It must make united ef-\$1,072.69 week, the last week of the year. forts to reach other fraternal or-The Order may well be proud of ganizations not yet within the these achievements. In addition to united front. It must organize dele-44 this progress, the Order has to its gations to Congressmen demanding credit the payment of tens of thou-sands of dollars in the form of bene-circulate petitions and organize and 5.00 fits to its members. At the same carry through every action that will \$35.51 time the membership was active on strengthen the movement for the the various battlefields of the class passage of the Bill. \$4.90 struggle. It contributed financially

The united front will be of value 12.60 and morally to the success of many only if the members of the frateractions of the workers during the nal organizations participating in the united front will become an active factor in the struggle for social insurance.

There is less than a week left of our 1934 Fall drive for new mem- Preparations for I. W. O. Convention With the beginning of the new bers. The drive will close on Jan. The past week of the drive reyear, the National Executive Comsulted in 1,110 adult and 204 children mittee is seriously preparing for the applications. The Jewish Section coming convention of the Order. led the parade with 328. followed The convention will convene and by the Ukrainian Section with 230 open in Madison Square Garden, December 4th to 6th, endless col-New York, on May 5.

Fairly good results were achieved The call for the convention will

lish. 99: Youth, 52: Italian, 45: On the basis of the present \$1.00 Roumanian, 41; Jugo Slav, 40; Mis- strength of the branches of the no restaurants. This night the and the inevitable failure of the cellaneous, 53; with the Hungarians Order, a very large number of bringing up a very weak rear with branches will not be entitled to delegates to the convention. Since

To date 76.1 per cent of the grand it is the opinion of the N. E. C. total of the quota of 21,500 new first, that in the interests of the of our great leader buried in the was not altogether in vain. Squibb members have been recruited. The inner democratic life of the Order best results were achieved by the the largest number of branches pos-Children's Section. with 109.2 per sible must participate in the concent of their quota. The poorest vention, and second that the efmust be checked up against fectiveness of the convention as a the Hungarian Section with 35.8 per stepping stone to further growth and improvement of the Order will

cent of their quota. . Next Monday we will give the depend on the representation of final figures and judgment about practically every branch in the conthe results of the campaign.

Washington Social Insurance 1 for a special effort to induce the Conference branches to increase their member-In the past week all Sections of ship to the minimum entitled to the Order were busy with prepara- representation. At the same time our great loss? tions for the Washington Congress. the N. E. C. will allow additional

The problem of social insurance was honorary delegates to branches aldiscussed in the branches. The So-cial Insurance Bill H. R. 7598 was established number of new members perhaps you have some friends that popularized in other fraternal or- recruited.

The call for this drive will leave ganizations. United fronts of fraternal organizations were organized this office in the next days, Branches children who teaches the elements should prepare for it. in the major cities. A formidable

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unions and by all workers' unions Concord, N. H., are dated the same in general, similar gains might have or even later than McBain's. Yet, been expected, and America would those appeared while McBain's was be a better place for workers to live excluded.

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Dan McBain is secretary of the

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By letter and telegram, Squibb

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The N. T. W. I. U., through its ite Cutters Union. It cannot be revolutionary policy, caused un- claimed by Squibb that McBain's

equaled gains for the workers in the letter did not arrive in time for fur industry to take place while publication. That is one alibi Squibb

Green's A. F. of L. unions were used before in similar cases. Let-

slipping. Obviously, if similar poli- ters from other secretaries further

cies had been followed by the latter away from Squibb's offi

in than it is. That the policy of the N. T. W. I. U. is in line with ment for the granite cutters was the trade union policy of the C. P. originally a bosses' proposition. is a well known fact. That this Squibb and his executive board policy would benefit all of the work- sponsored it heartily and pushed sponsored it heartily and pushed ers and poor farmers in the U.S. it along so quickly that the general (the overwhelming majority of body of granite cutters had no time. the people) follows naturally if not to know of it, at least not Who can dare to assert that the enough time to weigh it up and down in all its aspects and con-Yours for a free Soviet America. sequences. The Barre, Vt., and the Concord, F. G.

England line.

to retain office.

tate about it.

SOVIET WORKERS MOURN **COMRADE KIROV**

Philadelphia, Pa. Dear Comrade Editor:

C.P. is un-American?

Yesterday I received a letter from a worker in the Soviet Union who sent me a message which I think is of great importance to the whole American working class and therefore I am sending it to you and hope you will publish it. I am omitting a few sentences which relate to personal matters.

"Moscow. "Dear Friend: "Only a few lines to tell you his self-succeeding council could be, about the great sorrow and grief

that has befallen our country and Party. The whole country is in mourning. Our red city is decorated with red and black flags, and portraits of the deceased leader Kirov. he was brought from Leningrad December 4. In the morning, and during these two days, that is, from umns of people were moving along

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mourning: no theatres, no cinema. and file members to get together, cremation took place, and on the lone and isolated individual who 6th, at 2 p.m., the meeting of dares to oppose the oficial coterie mourning on the Red Square was in his particular branch. opened, and the urn with the ashes Kremlin wall.

"The sorrow and indignation of to the bosses to put this thing the people is immense! But if the through, but they are wishing now, man who fired that fatal shot in view of the growing knowledge thought it would frighten us, he was very much mistaken. It aroused they had not been quite so precipionly indignation, and an intense de-

sire to continue the work of the deceased Kirov, and the work of the vention, the N. E. C. decided to whole Party. We have an iron allowed to vote on the qu utilize the time from Jan. 1 to May strength, we know it, we feel it. a New England agreement. whole Party. We have an iron allowed to vote on the question of and are afraid of no one!

"Do write and tell me, how did on Squibb's part to tell why Quincy your newspapers inform you about was permitted to vote and Barre "I wish you could read Russian, Bain's letter was suppressed.

then you would be able to undercan help you."

The worker is a mother of two of English besides taking care of C: W her hous

FROM the files of the Working Woman Contest comes another intimate letter, from a woman who took the most determined action to become part of the working class movement. Here

husband knew that I am one of

those women who realize that the

women's place is not only in the

kitchen. He knew that I would at-

ing, he said that I should not go

Can You Make 'Em AM 49 years old. I have been Yourself? I married twenty-eight years. My

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would have included such branches He said the meeting could be held as New York and Philadelphia, for without me-the revolution is not the wage rate and conditions in yet just on the other side of the New England, the section that is door. covered by the agreement, affect more or less directly conditions in ibase branches near by to the New I tried to convince him as much as possible. But it did not help. Whenever I was supposed to go to and his council were asked to call a meeting. I had to fight to attend. I understood the fact that many would be more representative of husbands are radical only in their minds, not in action. "When my children were babies, it was very hard for me to go to meetings. I used to take the kids with me, in spite of the fact that

least half of these being union of- I knew it was not the best thing ficials, they naturally aid each other to drag children around at a time they should be in bed. But I couldn't help it. I felt that once a week branches sufficiently alive to the at least, I had to go to a meeting. dangers of that agreement and with So I kept on going to meetings sufficient cooperation within each and having fights. But nothing branch among members to act. It could hold me back.

must not be thought that other "Now I am an active member of the United Council of Working Class Women, and a member of the Communist Party.

> "MY HUSBAND became tired of my not listening to his advice, and he also became active in the movement, although not as much as I. My sons are also in the movement. They grew up healthy, because I tried to take good care of them.

"I HAVE worked for a living all my life. Under the capitalist syson the part of the members, that tem it is very often impossible for one person to make a living for the family. And I want to tell the woman who asks advice through the fact that this branch was not the Working Woman, she should do the same as I did. In this way, she will find a new life."

ALL women who want to com-A pete in the Working Woman contest, should write a letter saywas excluded as well as why Mcing what they would do, if their husbands would not let them attend working class meetings. Write your reply direct to Work-What is the economic prospect for 1935? The Daily Worker gives ing Woman, 50 East 13th Street, you a Marxist analysis. Read the New York, N. Y., and perhaps you Daily Worker if you want the full will win one of the sixteen prizes, picture of American conditions! Subscribe! Get your shopmates to which include a hamper of White Rose canned products, a Westing-

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1934



DEAR Mike Gold:

It is too bad that we haven't had our big guns going all along the line for the Writers' School of the John Reed Club. Here it is only a few days before the first term is to begin and we have aroused only little interest in the first revolutionary writers' school to be held in the United States. There is no excuse for it. The courses in fiction, poetry, reportage, criticism touch on four of the most important fields of literature. The instructors and guest lecturers include some of our ablest revolutionary writers: John Spivak, Alfred Hayes, Joe North, Michael Gold, Sender Garlin, Granville Hicks, Myra Page, Edward Newhouse, Philip Rahv, Wallace Phelps, Edwin Berry Burgum, Jerre Mangione, Stanley Burnshaw, Edwin Rolfe, Mary Heaton Vorse, Gertrude Diamant, John Mitchell, Leon Dennen, Orrick Johns, Kenneth Fearing, Isidor Schneider.

WORLD!

For a number of years many have pointed out the growing need of such a writers' school. Workers particularly have shown a great interest in courses on writing. At almost every John Reed Club Sunday night symposium and at the clubs where groups of our writers have read their work and discussed problems of revolutionary literature, workers have taken the floor to ask about such a school or with the "cursed modesty of the proletariat" have whispered to some John Reed Club writer that they too are writing and would it be possible for us to read their manuscripts and to give them a little of our time.

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Revolutionary Literature vs. Mae West

Now it is obvious that our old methods of stumbling upon worker writers play into the hands of the white guards, the blackguards, and the confused people who insist that workers don't care for books, especially when they are revolutionary, and that the American workers would rather go Mae West or see the Brocklyn Dodgers lose another baseball game than read the best of our revolutionary literature.

And one would have to admit that he has met fine workers and farmers who steer away from our discussions and our books. And one would have to admit that in many cases it was our own fault. I remember particularly the Connecticut farmer, whose ancestors had not only fought in the Revolutionary War but had been come of those hard-fisted men who scattered their seed on Plymouth Rock, and who was expelled with 16 other farmers from his milk producers association because he was a Red. It was a Sunday morning that we spent a few hours on his farm. He showed us his stock, his fields. It was a pleasure to watch him handle his big horses and crush a clod of dirt in his fist until the soil ran between his fingers like silk. But when I urged him to come down to a literary gathering in Hartford, the fire died out in his hand and eve.

Such an incident may hearten those whose chief job it is to slop the American masses with dime novels and the boss sheets so that the "gentlemen of Wall Street" may continue hauling their bacon home. But we can knock the wind out of them by approaching our Yankee farmer in the right way, and what do we get? He reads the Farmers National Weekly which prints sketches and poems. He'll read the feature page of the Daily Worker. He'll ram through Whittaker Chamber's "Can You Hear Their Voices" and call it the finest story he's ever read. He'll listen to you for hours when you tell him how delegations of farmers appeared at the Soviet Writers Congress and ordered stories not only about themselves but also about stonefarmers like himself in Connecticut. And I'll bet a pair of good leather boots that it won't take long before you can get him to listen to "literary talk."

Closer to the Masses

THE point then is this: the American masses have the stomach for revolutionary literature, but we've got to help them to it. We can do this by getting closer to the masses, and by doing far better writing ourselves. We can do this by helping to make the John Reed Club Writers' School a real recruiting station and drilling ground for revolutionary writers from the masses.

In the past one of the chief weaknesses of our New York John Reed Club has been its approach to worker writers. When Mike Pell's S.S. Utah appeared it was given a short notice in the Partisan Review. There was no discussion whatsoever in the club on this very important story written by a seaman, a story issued in book form in foreign languages, serialized and run not only in our own Daily Worker but in the revolutionary press of the most important of the European countries. And here again we can learn from Soviet Russia. In Batoum I spent some time at the International Seaman's Club. I learned here that not only was Pell's book discussed and read by every Russian member but that the foreign seamen come into port on the oil tankers had been drawn into these discussions. Four or five evenings were devoted to the book. And then the comrades entered into a long correspondence with the author about the book.

FLASHES and **CLOSEUPS**

By DAVID PLATT Samuel Brody writes - that "the

radical who harangues the crowd against war in 'The President Vanshes' is a more acceptable characterization than any I have seen in a Hollywood film before.

'Moreover, I think Hollywood has found it an inexpedient device to portray reds as neurotic ravers. The red in 'The President Vanishes' is therefore a kind of readjustment and a further necessary concession to reality.

Brody lists "two major exhibits to ove to what unscrupulous lengths Mr. Wanger has gone to turn out film intended to fertilize the American scene for the impending slaughter.

"(1) Most of the shots purporting to show the Grey Shirts attacking anti-war demonstrators are really actual newsreel shots of New York and other police attacking unemployed and other demonstrations.

(2) All of the shots supposedly showing thousands of people parading in front of the Capitol in Washington demanding that war be declared (sic!) are in reality newsreel clips of the heroic Hunger Marchers demonstrating for bread and jobs before Congress!" What Brody says of "The Presi-

dent Vanishes" is also true of "Dealers in Death," the most recent of the "take the profit out of war"

cycle of films issued on the heels of THE LENIN SETS the munitions investigations. Here, too, a newsreel sequence of Emonuel Levin, of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, speaking in behalf of the Veterans Bonus and against imperialist war is violently twisted out of shape to give the impression that the veterans have also felt the propaganda of the more unscruand Workers' Organization.' pulous munitions manufacturers. hence their frenzied orations in behalf of wars for profit. ...

MOVIE studios are tleing up with land. advertisers on a big scale to make up for losses they are sustain-

national advertising campaign on "When our section received directhe film "The Silver Streak," which tives from the District Literature features the Burlington Zephyr Department in regard to the Lenin Silver Streak train on view recently Sets, they included a quota for us at the World"s Fair, includes man- to dispose of eight sets. We have ufacturers with more than a mil- six units in our section, with a lion dealer outlets. . . . This un- total of 90 members, and, frankly, precedented campaign includes tieups between RKO and: Camel Cig- I underestimated the ability of the arettes, the Burlington Railroad units to absorb such a quota, think-Lines, Railway Express, Western ing to myself that if we succeeded Union, Chrysler, book dealers, bak-eries, toy manufacturers and what section we would be doing well. Twenty thousand Western Union wires will join in the chorus tion in the section committee and of praise of "The Silver Streak" to started to agitate the units on the get their share of the profits. . . . necessity of each one of them get-Sixty thousand bakeries have been ting a set for their unit library, supplied with cookies distributed in I sent them clippings dealing with miniature Silver Streak packages the achievement of International made by Grennan Bakeries, Chi- Publishers in putting out the set at . A number of products such a low price, and started social-

involved in the picture, including Silver Streak Roller Skates, Silver Daily Worker (Dec. 8) was sent to Streak Carpet Sweepers, and a every unit buro, and with it a plan Silver Streak Razor Blade. . . . RKO on how they could secure a set for is determined to make American their library and sell sets outside movie-goers "Silver Streak" con- of their unit. The plan we sent scious or bust . . . but all the movie- them set forth these points: "1) Units to buy sets on payments goers can expect out of this phe-

nomenal money-making campaign as low as 50 cents a week. is speed-up in the industries hooked "2) Unit members to purchase sets on same terms.

"A CERTAIN star in Hollywood has a sister . . . sister has a husband . . . sister sold the star husband . . . sister sold the star she had a home for herself and list of workers and intellectuals who hubby . . . star called in architects, are known to be interested in the had plans drawn and was about revolutionary movement, approachready to order in the plasterers, ing them to buy a Lenin Set. plumbers, carpenters, when the "5) Each unit to get at least one sister noticed the plans and discov- mass organization to purchase a ered a grave error . . . the architect Lenin Set. hadn't included a spot for the hus-"Results up to date show that band's horse . . . the sister is now our Section has already disposed out of a house. . . ." Taken ver- of 12 sets. We are confident that batim from a publicity release. . . . with more effort we will see our original quota doubled.'

Stenographer

Girl, those keys your fingers touch with thoughtless precision to clip black on the white

(Dear Sirs:) to guys who are neither dear nor sir. are taking from your finger tips a dripping toll, poured myriad-rain like on those keys. Your life streams out through the mail; the ashes in the bottoms of a thousand incinerators dim your eyes. Those sheets you fold are folding your own flesh,

and each letter you seal has your future sealed within it.

Practise on this word, girl,

let your life and hope spread to your fingertips, let each letter swing down from your heart to your hand. prepare your trade for the coming day, punch those keys with defiance on this word: Comradeand write beneath it, "I am with you"and feel the machine take life beneath your hands.

Party Literature To the Masses

January is the month when special efforts should be made to distribute the new \$8 edition of Lenin's Collected Works during the time. Lenin Memorial Campaign. As the 1935 PLANS IN campaign progresses we must make NEW YORK DISTRICT strenuous efforts to carry out our slogan, "A Lenin Set in Every Unit An example of the possibilities in

this field is given by the following letter received from Section 3, Cleve-

CLEVELAND SECTION ing due to falling off in attendance FULFILLS QUOTA ON at films. . . . For instance, Radio's LENIN SETS

winner of the competition: \$150 worth of books to the section of the Party that reaches the highest percentage of its quota. \$50 worth of books to the literature director of the winning sec-I thought our quota was too high. \$50 worth of books to the Party unit receiving the highest percentage of its quota. \$15 worth of books to the literature director of the winning unit. "Nevertheless, I raised the ques-Second prizes will amount to half the above amounts.

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cago with the name "Silver Stree" are ist competition among the units. "The review as published in the

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WORLD of Brilliant Dialectical MUSIC **Analysis of Literature** Music Division in the Work-In Booklet by Strachey

ers School By CARL SANDS

EDUCATION is, with us, capitalist education. It is training to be education. It is training to be a cog in industry and business, and to be a harmless fool after work or when unemployed. The so-called "cultural" subjects-that training in the arts which not only makes work bearable and understandable, but which makes up the content and form of leisure, and stimulates to imagination and to action in the correction of unsatisfactory or intolerable conditions of living-these things are slighted and botched in cant purpose. In a direct and pre- nical skill as writer but attacks his capitalist education, the bringing up cise manner that furnishes a rewe all of us received, whether in public or private school, in city or of liberal and conservative criticism. country, in university or trade in- he analyzes and explains intelligentstitute

Education in music is almost completely excluded from all of these. The considerable hullabaloo that passes for musical instruction is mostly more than mere waste time -it is pernicious propaganda for being a docile slave and against true self-interest and class-interest. Most effective musical education, therefore, is done outside of the institutions of capitalist education. There are three main types: private study (one individual with another), so-called "private" conservatories (run for profit), and endowed schools (run to preserve the social

tion, and she has just placed an order for 15 more. She claims that system under which the wealth Section 2 will reach its quota of represented in the endowment was one set to each unit in a very short accumulated).

would believe possible), either the

Having completed its quota of teacher or the student, or both, are 2,000,000 pieces of literature sold in exploited economically. And owing 1934, the District Literature Departto the domination of the theory of ment in New York is making a rugged individualism (in this field drive to sell 5,000,000 pieces of literknown as "romantic individualism") ature during the coming year. The the musician is artistically exploited method of socialist competition will by being taught to regard himself be used extensively. To stimulate the activity of the units, sections, as a "priest of art" and his music as a semi-mystical creation of his and mass organizations the followpeculiar, individual make-up. ing prizes will be awarded to the

THE music of the great composers of the past 300 years served, as music has always served. a social function. It was mostly ordered. made for, performed for, and has since been entirely appropriated for the use of the bourgeoisie. It has been jealously guarded from the rest of society by a system of high costs the making and the hearing of it, that have stamped it as a property of the ruling class.

The bourgeoisie does not make its own music. Like its other "prop-The individual comrade in the erties" this music is made for it by District selling the highest amount a few over-paid virtuosi and a horde of literature will receive \$15 worth of under-paid rank-and-file workers of other classes. At the same The individual comrade selling time, it has preached that this music is a universal art and striven

the second highest amount will receive \$7.50 worth of books. shewdly and calculatingly to destroy The competition will be based on the music and the music-making oportionate sale of literature as capacities of other classes and of compared with average dues pay-ments for the months of January, colonial and oriental countries! To lull the threatening upsurge of the February and March. This puts all masses, as well as to reap monopsections and units on an equal footolistic profits of truly grand proing no matter what their memberportions, bourgeois music has come ship. In the contest, a certain to be heard upon a large scale by number of points will be awarded members of non-bourgeois classes, for the first time in history, during for agitation material, a certain number for theoretical material, and the last few decades of phonograph, a certain number for amount of sound-film and radio. The much-

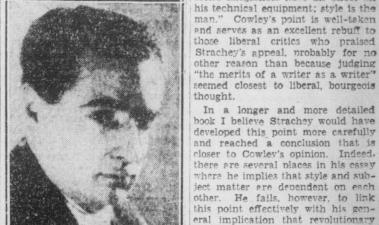
masses to regard music in the same great is Strachey's suavity that light as do their masters—that is, many of our tender bourgeois critics as beauty."

pleasant and harmless dissipation,

LITERATURE AND DIALECTICAL a critic as Granville Hicks, to judge MATERIALISM, by John Stra- the merits of writers as writers, chey, Covici Friede. \$1.00. rather than as writers who are Marxists or Fascists (conscious or unconscious). Malcolm Cowley in

Reviewed by J. GERLANDO N a period when bourgeois critics the current issue of New Republic

are doing their utmost to distort points out the fallacy of setting up any distinction between style and the concepts of revolutionary literature, to give them the vestments of subject matter; the two are, of a fad or of a fanatical religion, John necessity, interwoven. Strachey in his essay admires Hemingway's tech-Strachey's writings serve a signifisocial philosophy. Cowley replies "A writer's technical equipment alvealing contrast to the flounderings most always helps to determine his choice of subject. Even more fatally, his opinions and ambitions, and



JOHN STRACHEY

ly many essentials of Marxism that are confused in the minds of liberals and sympathizers. His task is an Nihilism has led him to a blank important one, one that adheres wall. The negative aspects of his social attitude have not only limited the main duty of the Bolshevik is his scope but also weakened his "patiently to explain." His profound technique, so that now he is rapidly grasp of current happenings, his becoming a "has-been."

ability to discuss brilliantly their Marxian interpretation in a style that is compact, as well as readable,

fits him ideally for this task. "Literature and Dialectical Materialism." though less than twelve thousand words long, is an excellent example of Strachey's genius for saying a great deal in a short time, for explaining simply without conscending, and, what is quite important in his particular function, for keeping his emotions largely in background and his thinking in the foreground. For anyone who is at all uncertain about the implications of revolutionary literature, its role in the class struggle, the effect of fascism on modern literature, the application of dialectical materialism to culture, I recommend this booklet as the shortest and most brilliant introduction to the study of revolutionary literature that has

been written vet Some have called Strachey a polite" Communist. Mere politeness, we all know, will never bring about a revolution, Strachey's politeness, however, is not the Emily Post sort; it is, rather, a suave manner of writing and speaking that is especially effective with those white collar professionals, but is a direct producer of happiworkers, and intellectuals, who are ness, a direct communicator of the

rowLEY makes one other point in his review that is important to consider. Strachey uses the term 'unconscious fascist" as Michael Gold orginally used it to designate writers whose work was fascist in implication, even though writers were not aware of being fascists. That term, says Cowley "is losing its importance now that wholly conscious fascism is becoming prevalent among us." While it is true that conscious fascism is more prevalent now than it was when Gold first used the phra

social allegiances have an effect on

literature inherits the best of bour-

geois culture. In selecting Heming-

way as a writer from whom we can

learn a great deal about literary

technique, without accepting his

Nihilistic philosophy, Strachey could

easily have shown how Hemingway's

. . .

there are still dozens of influe writers, like Joseph Wood Ki and Henry Hazlitt, who we stoutly pooh-pooh the accusati that they were fascists, but who, b their so-called liberal writings, are surely paving the way to fascism, Listen to Mr. Krutch, for instance, speaking in his recent book, "Was Europe a Success?":

"There is no activity more practical or more immediately useful than that of the great poet who publicized plan is to induce the often easily frightened. Indeed, so ability both to endure an imperfect

tor Hendrik Shipstead of Minne-

WOR-Sports Talk-Stan Lomax

WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch.

WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch

WABC-The O'Neills-Sketch

-WEAF-Uncle Ezra-Sketch

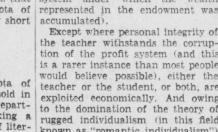
WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy.

WJZ-Plantation Echoes

30-WEAF-Armand Gerard, Bass

WJZ-Red Davis-Sketch

WOR-Mystery Sketch



Literary Circles in Russia

VISITED three literary circles in Russia. One in Moscow and two In Naginsk, two hours ride from Moscow. The leader of these three circles, Nicolai Tolpegin, former fireman on a Volga River steamboat, now well-known among the younger poets, is also a graduate of a literary circle. An able comrade. Stocky, looks like a soccer player. quick, ready to head the ball or flash out with his legs. Tolpegin told me of the thousands of literary circles in Soviet Russia, schools for workers and farmers who wish to become writers. There are literary circles for Moscow subway workers, for the Moscow carmen, Donbas miners, Stalingrad tractor workers, Zernograd State Farm farmers, Red Army men, etc. And one of the most memorable evenings I spent in Russia was at the gathering of the Naginsk literary circles where chauffeurs, drillers, draughtsmen, bookkeepers, librarians, drop forge workers, riveters, read their work for us.

The John Reed Club Writers' School is an important event in our revolutionary literary movement in the United States. The instructors and guest lecturers will undoubtedly learn much from a study of the work of Soviet workers' circles and the pamphlet on these circles which the Soviet Writers' Union shall send us. There is no reason why the Writers' School should not be able to produce a corps of able writers whose work will put them in the forefront of our growing revolutionary literature. BEN FIELD

Will **FATHER COUGHLIN** Become **AMERICA'S HITLER**

-Read the Answer in-FATHER COUGHLIN'S ARMY By A. B. MAGIL



Out Friday!

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THERE will be four booths at the New Theatre New Year's Eve NEW YORK SECTION Frolic at Webster Hall, one of which ORDERS 30 LENIN SETS

nuclei. The section literature di-

will be devoted to a continuous showing of films produced by the Film and Photo League and others. Here is your chance to see "Waterfront," photographed and edited by Leo Seltzer and Edward Kern.

THE CHICAGO Film and Photo League, in cooperation with the Workers International Relief, has just made public a three months

plan of work calculated to make this organization a real factor in Question: Although Father Cough- | aim our sharpest criticisms, warning support of the struggles of the Chiis a misleader of the working class, the workers that behind his phrases cago workers. would not the best method of ex-Outstanding in the plan of work

posing him, be to give him moral is the "establishment of a Film Prosupport, and allow him to expose himself in practice?—R. A. S. duction Committee in consultation with doctors and child health spe-Answer: While it is true that cialists to make a film exposing the Father Coughlin's actions will exalarming effects of malnutrition pose his demagogy, we would not be among the children of Chicago's acting as Communists if we were unemployed and employed."

merely to depend upon self-expos-A class in elementary photograure. In organizing the masses for will be opened in January and struggles around their immediate a call has been issued to hundreds needs, we must continually warn of photographers, amateur and pro- them against fakers such as Father fessional, to contribute to a city- Coughlin. His type of social demawide photo exhibition to reveal the gogy is far more dangerous than real living, working and fighting the open hostility of the reaction-conditions of the workers of Chi- aries.

cago. Their hate is so apparent that Any amateurs interested in learn- the workers can be mobilized those enemies of the workers who ing how to make films, and profes- against them. But the misleader mask their enmity with the great means disregard music as relaxation sionals willing to be of assistance in whose heart bleeds over the woes est demagogy. With such mislead- and as pleasure, they do, practically Music Division of the Workers this work, are urged to call at the of the working man conceals his ers there can never be the slightest headquarters of the League, 1703 ruling class purposes with radical west Madison Street, Room 8, or call Canal 8658 for information. A gainst his sophisms that we must them. The subject of the significant direction of the reality of the significant direction of

DRIVE IN NEW YORK and as a powerful, drug-like, dream-To initiate its drive for a maniescape from the suffering and probfold increase in literature distribulems of life.

tion during 1935, the New York District is holding a meeting Thursday, Jan. 10, 8 p.m., at Irving Hall, 15th or European art music) is not a points. Of course they have under-Street and Irving Place. Literature universal but a class art of only a stated their respect as much as cist unconscious" but also sad agents and agit-prop directors of all part of the earth's surface; that it possible. units and sections, and literature has produced some great monuagents of all branches and mass ments, but is now given over to agrees that Strachey's general thesis organizations are asked to attend ancestor-worship to such an extent is "sound enough." He spends no the meeting. It is expected that 500 that the living art is in a state of time discussing it, however, and, inliterature actives in the New York decay and break-up; that while it stead, uses more than half of his District will attend this meeting. has produced some phenomenally review to piddle around with minor

The literature campaign, which skillful performers, it has produced details, expanding them out of their Section 2, New York, is composed will be started with this meeting, a general level of musical culture in true proportion, so that readers of of 70 units, most of them shop has as its purpose entrenching the units of the Party and the mass lower than that of the average book are bound to get a distorted

where, an extraordinary degree of **Questions** and Answers women and forces an almost com-

> is the mailed fist of the capitalist. Take Father Coughlin as an example. He attacks Wall Street. He preaches a jeremiad against the production, his attacks against the practical exclusion of the former. the most predatory forces of Amerhe really is, one of the most dangerous enemies of the working class. are aroused over their intolerable conditions into the camp of fascism. Lenin taught us that our criticism must especially be directed against

rector reports that 15 Lenin Sets organizations in their shops and barbarous or savage tribe. This idea of what the essay contains, have already been sold in the sec- neighborhoods. to the inherent nature of bourgeois of Mr. Chamberlain to be on their society which produces here, as else- guard. skill in a few thousand men and women and forces an almost com-

> by the hundreds of millions of other people,

MUSIC is of two kinds: that which selves. one makes one's self or with We made for one by the skilled musiing in this era of imperialism these themselves. that while workers do not by any by their own effort

universally, condemn its use as School, affiliated with the Workers

sota.

as a relaxation from work, as a who, ordinarily, are ready to yell This statement recommend the "ouch" at the slightest abuse, have sort of passivity that Messrs, Musapparently read this essay through solini and Hitler would have envery diligently, without losing thusiastically advocated before they their precious tempers and, judging It is already widely known that from several of their reviews, with marched into power. After reading Mr. Krutch's statement, my conclu bourgeois art music (i.e. occidental considerable respect for Strachey's sion is that he is not only a "fas unconscious.

John Chamberlain, for example, TUNING IN has produced some phenomenally review to piddle around with minor 7:00-WEAF-Our Outlook for 1935-Senacontemporary Europe and America the review who have not read the

7:15-WOR-Lum and Abner-Sketch

plete neglect of their own capacities particular point: His appeal to such

music but upon making it them.

We cannot point out too insistone's fellows; and that which is ently that it is in the music that the workers make themselves that rich. But his advocacy of the pri- cian. Of the two, bourgeois music the strength of the revolutionary vate ownership of the means of has emphasized the latter to the music front lies. But how are they, untaught by capitalist education Communists, his close tie-up with The bourgeoisie knows perfectly well without the opportunities of exthat music made by the masses will pensive lessons, to use their normal ican capital, all stamp him for what express the masses, will be liked by musical talent to best advantage? them more than they like bourgeois Our social system will keep them music and will be used in the strug- from this, to the limit of its power His job is to steer the workers who gle of the masses against their op- over them. The only resource is for pressors. The proletariat is learn- them to organize music schools for No one will endow very obvious things. And it is in- these! The workers must found teresting and instructive to observe them and conduct them laboriously

So we greet the newly formed

WOR-Channing Choir WJZ-Dangerous Paradise-Sketch WJZ-Dangerous Paradise-Sketch WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAF-Himber Orch. WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch WABC-Emery Deutsch, Violin. 8:15-WABC-Edwin C. Hill, Commentator. 8:30-WEAF-Gladys Swarthout, Sopranoj Symphony Orch.; Mixed Chorus. WOR-Concert from S.S. Aquitanis WJZ-Carefree Carnival WABC-Kate Smith's Revue 9:00-WEAF-Gypsies Orch. WOR-The Witch's Tale. WJZ-Minstrel Show. WABC-Warnow Orch. WJZ-Minstrel Show.
WABC-Warnow Orch.
9:30-WEAF-House Party; Goodman Orch.; Conrad Thibault, Baritonet Martha Mears, Songs.
WOR-Corrinna Mura, Soprano.
WJZ-I Like Your Nerve-Sketch
WABC-Gluskin Orch.; Block and SULLY, Comedy; Gertrude Niesen,
9:45-WOR-Vecsey Orch.
10:00-WEAF-Eastman Orch.; Lullaby Lady; Male Quartet. 3.4.5-WOK-Vecsey Orch.
10:00-WEAF-Easiman Orch.; Lullaby Lady; Male Quartet.
WOR-Jack Arthur. Baritone.
WJZ-America in Music; John Tasker Howard. Narrator.
WABC-Wayne King Orch.
10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read
10:30-WEAF-Cugat, Goodman and Murray Orchs. (until 1.30 a.m.). Maria Jeritza, Soprano, at 11:50 p.m.
WOR-Kemp Orch.
WJZ-Same as WEAF.
WABC-Progress in 1034-Michael M. Davis and C. Rufus Rorem of Ju-lius Rosenwaid Fund, Chicago.
10:45-WAEC-New Year's Celebration by Burd Expedition at Little America,
11:00-WOR-News.
WABC-New Year's Eve Dancing Party (to 4 a.m.).
41:15-WOR-Lyman Orch.
11:30-WOR-St. Thomas Carillon.
12:00-WOR-Dance Music (to 2 a.m.). by del

Orders have been issued by Harry Hopkins to cut millions o unemployed workers off the relief rolls. It is absolutely essential for all workers to give their fullest support to the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurané Bill, H.R. 7598. Send your vote f the Daily Worker today! Get yo friends to vote! Get them to come regular renders of the Dail Worker, which is sponsoring the Bill. Get them to cubseries.



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Those Who Stay at Home

IN FIVE DAYS, the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance meets in Washington, D. C., convening from Jan. 5 to Jan. 7.

Already hundreds of delegates from American Federation of Labor local unions and Socialist Party locals have been elected. The National Congress for Unemployment Insurance will represent directly hundreds of thousands of workers who elected the delegates. There will be several thousand delegates.

In the remaining five days before the Congress, the task of all militant workers is to broaden the support for the Congress still more, to popularize its aims and its decisions among millions of workers throughout the country. The broadening of the supnort for the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance becomes still more important in view of the fact that Roosevelt is drastically cutting down relief rolls and cutting down the amount of relief even before the U.S. Congress opens. Roosevelt has stated his opposition to any federal unemployment insurance. He is trying to put over some "reserves" plan which will not include those already unemployed.

On January Seventh the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance will present its demands to President Roosevelt for adequate relief, and for the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill. On that date, throughout the whole country, the workers' organizations are holding demonstrations in support of the national demands of the unemployed and to present their local demands to the local governments. Every A. F. of L. local, every unemployed organization, every Socialist Party local, should play an active part in these demonstrations on Jan. 7.

Undoubtedly the Roosevelt government, and the employers' press will try to belittle the Congress, will suppress or distort news of it, as they have done cil now. They will try to defeat the demands of Ber unemployed by attacking the national congress. merefore it is all the more necessary for the miltions of employed and unemployed workers throughout the country to demonstrate in no uncertain terms their support of the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance, and its demands.

The meaning and demands of the congress should be explained and popularized to the masses of workers before, during and after the National Congress. Telegrams of support for the congress should be sent by all organizations to the congress, for its opening on Jan. 5, Washington Auditorium, 19th and E. Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Those who remain at home should rally to the support of the demands of the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance by taking part in the nation-wide demonstrations on Jan. 7. These demonstrating thousands are a part of the National ongress. Demonstrate Jan. 7, in support of the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance

is not by external action in contravention of parts decisions but through inner party channels. Furthermore, if we are defeated in our attempts, then it is our duty as loyal party members to present a united front to the outside, yes, even to defend a decision which has gone against us, and than at the same time to fight with all our power against such ideas or decisions within the party!"

There are two fundamental issues badly confused here!

One is the question of discipline, the other is the question of working class policy in the interests of the working class. The Communist Party is not opposed to discipline. But what is the fundamental test for all discipline? It is whether or not this discipline is in the interests of the working class!

In this bulletin the R.P.C. defends, on the ground of some abstract "discipline," a policy and a group within the S. P. which it itself denounces as pursuing anti-working class policies! Does not this abstract conception of discipline then turn into its opposite, from a pro-working class idea into an idea against the interests of the working class?

. . . EVEN if its efforts for united action are defeated, L the R. P. C. pledges in advance that it will present "a unified front to the outside" and "defend these decisions.

Now, what does this mean? This means that the R.P.C. is prepared to give, on the ground of abstract "discipline," pledges of acquiescence to the "Old Guard" which the "Old Guard" would never give to the R.P.C.!

What kind of "discipline" is it that always permits the "Old Guard" to trample as it wishes on every decision of the majority of the S. P. membership when these decisions are not to their liking?

The open and ruthless trampling on all party "discipline" by the "Old Guard" and its supporters is very well stated by the R.P.C. bulletin itself when it states.

"Sad to relate, ever since the Detroit convention, the N.E.C. cannot be distinguished in its acts from what went before."

What kind of "discipline" is it that permits the newly-elected National Executive Committee to disregard the clear mandate of the party membership as expressed in the Declaration of Principles? Is this "discipline" in the interests of the working class?

The "Old Guard" both in New York, and at the recent National Executive Committee meeting made their intention of flouting the national party referendum on the Declaration of Principles quite clear.

The R.P.C. bulletin itself in this issue reveals that "the N.E.C. will search out so-called factions that endorse out and out revolutionary positions and permit other factions (witness the factionalism of the Daily Forward and the New Leader) to go their merry way." Precisely!

Precisely! Yes, indeed! This is just what we mean!

Can any honest revolutionary subscribe to this kind of "discipline" which always acts in a direction away from the united front for working class struggle?

> . . .

ET every honest revolutionary worker consider seriously the kind of discipline that permits the "Old Guard" to sabotage the united front, violating all party mandates, while the R.P.C. is prepared to "defend these decisions" of the "Old Guard" in order to "present a unified front to the outside?"

What is primary, the interests of the working class, which the R.P.C., recognizes as hindered by the "Old Guard," or "a unified front to the outside" with the "Old Guard?"

What kind of "discipline" is this which always acts in the direction of permitting united fronts with William Green, with White Guards in New York "protesting terrorism in the Soviet Union." while united front to the left, with the Communist Party, suddenly becomes violation of "discipline."

The united front of the working class, comrades of the R.P.C., is the concern not only of a group, or a party, but of the whole working class! It is with this profound seriousness that the C. P. strives to accomplish it. We urge that the line as laid down in the R.P.C. bulletin be examined by its members in light of the practical results to which it will

seamen on ships and in locals of all unions take

Favorable action upon those proposals would

mean the greatest stride forward for the American

seamen towards freeing themselves from the status

of "50 dollar-a-month-man," from the fink halls,

and towards raising their standards to a point that

a seaman would have his own shipping bureau,

decent wages, and living conditions upon ships that

are fit for human beings. The opportunities were

never so favorable as now. The strike of West Coast

marine workers, and the October strike of the East

Coast seamen, has forced the shipowners to recog-

nize the International Seamen's Union, and give

the few crumbs they have conceded in the proposed

agreement. The mass of American seamen are ready

to join a union, and fight for the demands they

But the proposed agreement forces upon the sea-

men the \$57.50 scale in place of the \$75 demanded.

Fink halls and shipping sharks remain. Most of

the demands were ignored. Accepting it, means not

only tying the seamen down to the same miserable

conditions which prevail. It is letting go a golden

It is precisely with this in view that the M.W.

I.U. has made its proposals. The M.W.I.U. knows

that the mass of seamen if given an opportunity

to vote and voice their opinion on the proposed

agreement would reject it, and accept the program

that should convince every seaman that its pleas

for united action behind the recent strikes were

made sincerely-guided only by the desire to raise

The M. W. I. U. is ready to arrange for its entire

membership merging into the locals of the I.S.U.

PROVIDED, the proposed agreement is submitted

for a wide discussion of all seamen (excepting only

scabs) and for a referendum vote of all seamen. It

agrees to abide by a majority vote of the seamen. If

the agreement is rejected negotiations should be re-

opened with the shipowners. If the membership of

the I. S. U. agrees to such a program, membership

of the M.W.I.U. should be transferred to the

I.S.U. without discrimination; officials must be made

responsible to the rank and file; full guarantee of

democracy in the union must be given, and a con-

vention should be called as soon as possible of the

Every rank and file seaman certainly will agree

to such a program. It is the high officials, the

Olanders, who are opposing it. It is up to the I.S.U.

members in the locals and on ships to act, and act

united union, and general elections held.

the living standards of the workers.

The M.W.I.U. has now given a demonstration

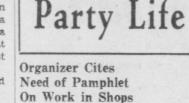
opportunity for a powerful organization of seamen.

came out for in the recent strikes.

of struggle

quickly.

them up immediately for serious consideration.



Some time ago I wrote in Party Life how we organized a unit in a steel mill. Later I wrote of work of the unit in the company union. We are having some successes and also some difficulties. The petition movement against the efficiency system has won a few concessions But the greatest gain has been the growing desire for a union outside of the company union. This desire has penetrated into the company union committee and a majority of the committee are now for the organization of an A. A. lodge (A. F. L.).

In one department the men are neeting regularly outside of the plant, the leadership cooperating with us.

Our greatest difficulty is in makng our Party members function as a Party unit. They do swell work individually but they do not yet understand their specific role as a Party unit. They are new and naturally will soon learn.

In this connection, we amazed that a year and a half after the Open Letter and almost a year after the 8th Convention finds our Party without a popular pamphlet on "How Communists Work in Shops." All Communists doing shop work need such a pamphlet badly. What kind of a pamphlet should this be?

1. It should be written in the popular style of Olgin's "Why Com-munism?"

2. It should be for Party and non-Party workers. 3. It should sell for 10 cents.

4. It should cover such subjects

The shop unit.

b. The shop paper.c. The shop unit and its relations to the non-Party workers.

d. Revolutionary aims of the Com-nunists and the immediate demands of the mass of workers. e. The fight for small immediate

demands. f. The shop unit and the A. F. L

g. The shop unit and the company unior

h. The shop unit and the Daily Worker.

Our section will pledge itself to sell 100 copies of such a pamphlet within a month after it is issued. (One of our shop units sold 50 "Foundations of Leninism.") Also. we will recruit 10 Party members from the shops

Comradely, M. S., SECTION ORGANIZER.

. . . Comrades: We, the North Ironwood C. P. unit are sending \$1 for the Scottsboro-Herndon Emergency Fund. We also suggest that you insert in the Daily Worker the following, starting a challenge to collect funds for carrying on this work. Our unit chal-

Michigan. This form has proven quite satis World Class Struggle Moves to New Heights as New Year Dawns

growing revolutionary upsurge of intended to give the spark to the capitalist powers, writhing in fascist agony in their endeavors to save trian workers' heroic battles in-Socialist agriculture. While fascist their system from the inevitable onward march of the proletarian carried the fight to greater lengths. decrease in food; while imperialist

Certainly never was the foresight. the wisdom: the revolutionary thrown in any country, was greatly science and program of an interna- weakened. It intensified the contional working class leadership so tradictions of capitalism driving to fully confirmed as were the deci- war. The inauguration of the Dollclose of 1933.

It is impossible in such a sketchy

U.S.S.R. Strikes Hard

three were executed, to the howl-

ing and wailing of every enemy of

it could not be used to contain the

Viewing the Roosevelt government

driving to war for the control of

War, imperialist-inspired war for

New Tactics in China

ter in an effort to save their de-

crepit, corrupt system. We must

gird ourselves for still greater bat-

tles against world fascism, for in-

ternational solidarity, against im-

the Soviet Union.

workers

review even to begin to relate the

achievements of the

the end of 1934.

on the front page of the Telegram. with the Nazi swastika on his left arm.

cist Party of the world, this afternoon (Dec. 27) told me something -perhaps not all-of the far flung activity which he confidently believes will overthrow Communist rule in Russia."

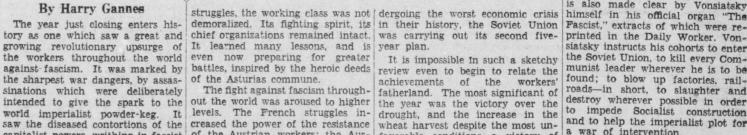
from his marriage to the daughter. of a wealthy American industrialist, claims that his organization has members throughout the world. When he was driven out of Russia by the proletarian revolu-tion, Vonsiatsky came to the U.S. and married Marion Ream, daughter of the late Melvin B. Ream, "a family of commanding prominence in the industrial world of America," as the reporter puts it. He was an officer in the army of the white guard Baron von Wrangel whose atrocities against the revolutionary peasants turned the stomachs of even the British officers who require a lot of bloodshed after their Indian experiences to bother them in the least.

with the assassination of Kirov. The reporter concluded that Von-siatsky's whole life, as well as his wife's fortune, were devoted to overthrowing the proletarian dictator-ship in the Soviet Union.

money), his every minute and his every energy are directed toward the overthrow of the Russian Communist government, Mr. Vonsiatsky

struggles, the working class was not dergoing the worst economic crisis himself in his official organ "The printed in the Daily Worker. Vonsiatsky instructs his cohorts to enter the Soviet Union, to kill every Communist leader wherever he is to be found; to blow up factories, railroads-in short, to slaughter and destroy wherever possible in order impede Socialist construction

> Japan saw the lowest rice crop in The interview took place in what 20 years; while the U.S. saw farmthe reporter describes as the "gun ers and cattle starving, in the Soviet room. This is a specially built ar-Union Socialist agriculture was able senal in which Vonsiatsky has to advance to the point where rastored machine guns, rifles, handtioning of food could be ended with grenades and other arms. Vonsiatsky feels very good over the killing The enraged imperialist bandits, of Kirov, and has nothing but kind Trotzkyite dregs still left in the he pours out his venom against the words to say about Trotzky, while Soviet Union for executing 114 admitted terrorists helping the forces mies in the Soviet Union, on Dec. of Vonsiatsky and others to "over-1 resorted to assassination of Comthrow Cmmunist rule in Russia.'



world revolution.

lenges the following: The Reno C. P. sions and thesis of the Thirteenth fuss fascist regime in Austria saw unit, Ironwood Norrie C. P. Unit, Plenum of the Communist Interna- an intensification of the conflict Ironwood street unit, Ironwood, tional, which were made at the between German and Italian fas- utilizing the desperate Zinoviev-

tarian

cism. Hitler engineered the slaugh-

By Limbach

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

A Russian Fascist Speaks Wants Anti-Soviet War **Their Instructions**

WE ARE indebted to an en-terprising reporter, one Clinton P. Howe, of the Worchester (Mass.) Telegram, for an interesting interview with Anastas A. Vonsiatsky, head of the Russian fascists in the U. S. Vonsiatsky's picture appears

"The head of the Russian Fas-

Vonsiatsky, whose money comes

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VONSIATSKY'S interview deals

"His money (he really means her

How the fascist proposes to do it and to help the imperialist plot for

a war of intervention "We shall wait until Russia is involved in war with some country, spired the Spanish workers, who Germany suffered a 25 per cent Vonsiatsky declared in his inter-



'Discipline' in the S.P. and United Front

A^N IMPORTANT bulletin has just been issued by the Revolutionary Policies Committee within the Socialist Party.

This bulletin corrects the impression given by a story in the Daily Worker on December 7 reporting that five Southern Socialist Party state organizations had entered into a united front agreement with the Communist Party on immediate issues facing the working class.

The R.P.C. bulletin states.

"Contrary to the scare headlines in the Daily Worker five Southern states have not entered into a united front with the C. P. A proposal was made by a number of comrades who happened to be in Chattanooga, attending a church conference, urging their respective state organizations-in line with the N.E.C. decision-to consider the possibility of establishing a united front. It is clear that although an unfortunate use was made of the action by the C. P., that the comrades thought their procedure within the discipline of the party. Furthermore, the telegram sent by Francis Henson reprinted in that issue of the Daily Worker was sent by him as an individual and not as secretary of the R.P.C.; this is in contrast to the Daily Worker report."

These are the facts as now given by the R.P.C. bulletin.

Obviously if these are the real facts, the report in the Daily Worker has now to be amended, and the Daily Worker is only too willing to accept the correction and to give the situation as it actually exists. The Daily Worker has never and never will attempt to misinform either itself or the working class on a single issue that concerns the workers It is only by proceeding on the basis of real conditions that the united front can be advanced. The report given in the Daily Worker was given solely on the basis of the documents available at the time. the telegrams from the South relaving the story.

If the united front in the South is not yet the reality which the Daily Worker reported earlier, then clearly our task is to press forward to make the Dec. 6 agreement of Chattanooga the basis for an actual united front agreement between the state organizations in the South.

And the telegraphic news report in today's "Daily" indicates that members of the Socialist Party are actually working together with C. P. representatives to make this united front a reality.

Surely, the need for this joint action is not less, but greater than ever! .

DISCUSSING methods for reaching united front action, the R. P. C. bulletin lays down the following policy

"The fundamental basis of the Southern undertaking is incorrect and not compatible with our loyalty to the party which comes be any individual winion about the unit . The to get the united front P. membersfactory in collecting funds for our Finnish Press, and we believe that all Units and sympathetic organizations will donate and in turn challenge others.

Comradely, L. M., IRONWOOD, MICH.

For One Union of Seamen 5 Kirov Rallies THE proposals of the Marine Workers In-Will Be Held I dustrial Union to the International Seamen's Union for a merger of all unions InPhiladelphia among the sailors into one powerful organization printed in Friday's Daily Worker, will prove of far-reaching significance if

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.-Kirov memorial meetings will be held here regime. on Friday, Jan. 4 at 1208 Tasker Street and at Park Manor Hall, 32d and Montgomery Streets. A. W. Mills, C. P. District Organizer, here, who is threatened with deportation to fascist Poland, will be the main speaker at the Tasker Street meeting, and Harry M. Wicks, District Director of Agitation and Propaganda and candidate for the U.S. Senate in the recent elections, will be the main speaker at Park Manor

Hall. On Sunday, Jan. 6. A. W. Mills will speak at another Kirov Memorial meeting at 1137 N. 41st Street, and workers of the mill district in Kensington will hold a Kirov memorial meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 2530 N. Second Street, at which Wicks will speak. On Monday, Jan. 14, another meeting will be held at 911 W. Girard Avenue. Judge McDevitt, one of Philadelphia's most vicious red-baiters. recently started a poisonous attack on the Party here, which led to the refusal to permit the Party to use the city-owned Convention Hall for the Lenin memorial meeting, in spite of a signed contract previ-ously negotiated. Almost simultaneously with this came the renewal of the attempt to deport A. W. Mills. district organizer of the Party, to Poland, to face a ten-year prison

term there for activity in behalf of the working class.

Gorki Auto Plant Holds **Record for Production**

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 30 (By Wireless) -The list of Soviet factories finishing their production programs for second year of the second Five-Year Plan grows larger every day. The first place in this list is today occupied by the Gorki automobile plant. On Dec. 28 the factory released from its conveyer its 49,000th machine. Since its opening the factory has given the country 83,500 automobiles, and in addition to this 32,000 motors.

The Leningrad shoe factory. Skorokhod, finished its annual plan ahead of schedule, having produced in 1934 12 000.000 nairs of boots.

While the capitalist world plunged faster into decay, while its prolegrave diggers again and again stormed the heavens, in the Soviet Union, the toilers advanced

from victory to victory. The thesis of the Communist International at the turn of last year declared that the world was faced with a new round of wars and rev-

The Austrian Struggle

Early in the year, beginning bebruary 11, the Austrian workingclass, which had been disarmed in the struggle by its treacherous Social-democratic leaders, undertook one of the most brilliant and heroic defensive armed uprisings against

the attempt to institute a fascist While the Otto Bauers and Julius Deutsches of the Austrian Socialist

Party were conniving with the Austrian bourgeoisie to prevent an armed clash, thereby weakening the struggles of the workers, the proletariat in Linz and Vienna entered into the battle. After nearly a week of fighting, the workers were defeated. But the aftermath of the defeat saw a growing destruction of the illusions that the work-

promises of Bauer of a peaceful. 'democratic" development into Socialism,

Austria were preceded by the February 6 events in Paris, when the Fascists, through street attacks. sought to force a fascist regime into power. The French workers answered by a huge general strike. was followed This by repeated

united front battles formed first from below, against the fascists. Out of these united front struggles, though in some districts it was carried on together with the leaders of the Socialist Party, there grew the mighty united front of the

Unity in Spain

Having learned from the Austrian vents, the Spanish workers on Oct. 4, joined in a general strike and revolutionary uprising throughout the country against the institution of the Lerroux-Roubles fascist regime. The fight was carried on under the leadership of the united

ance, but because of great weak- utilizing their contradictions to nesses of the Socialist Party pro- block their war moves. chist betrayals, the workers were Union, upon invitation of 34 powers, defeated. More than 5,000 workers joined the League of Nations. Ger-

definitely established long before tions in the League of Nations. lished a workers' and peasants' re-

capitalists

of Dollfuss on July 25 in order remnants of the decaying class eneto begin a new imperialist war for the seizure of Austria.

Fascism Weakened

Fascism, though it was not over-

Previously, on June 30, the derade Sergei Kirov, a sterling Bolgenerating Hitler regime was forced shevik leader, in an effort to underto "purge" its own ranks by slaughmine the Soviet government and tering more than 1,000 of its duped the leadership of the Communist followers, as well as some of its out-Party standing mass leaders. This marked Their dastardly deed had not its the definite slashing away of fasintended effect of stopping the trecism's mass base among the petty-

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mendous socialist advance, nor in bourgeoisie, the wiping away of its furthering the plans of the impepromises in a stream of blood. rialists who financed and supported As the year comes to a close, the them. German fascist regime, in the midst of a catastrophic crisis, with its contradictions growing worse, performs another bloody operation by struck at these desperate assassins, and struck hard. One hundred and slaughtering from 100 to 250 more

of its adherents. On August 19, the butcher Hitler. in order to go through the motions of crowning himself dictator and to take the place of the deceased President von Hindenburg, ordained a plebiscite. The plebiscite, though the voting was carried out under the greatest threats of terror, fraud, and distortion, showed more than 7,000,000 voters braving prison and death to vote "No!" on Hitler's pro-

Plotting in the Balkans building program, the Japanese in-On Oct. 9, German fascism, as sisted on naval equality. well as its Hungarian puppets, inspired the slaughter of King Alex-Standard Oil, and the the British ander of Jugoslavia, who had just oil magnates, continues in the Gran arrived in Marseilles to meet For-Chaco region, between Paraguay eign Minister Barthou in order to and Bolivia. The Japanese imperistrengthen the alliance with France, alists continue their incessant war as against the machinations of Geragainst the Chinese people in Manman fascism. churia and North China.

The shock of this doed is still being felt throughout the Balkans. The aim of the assassination was to set fire to the fuse of the whole intricate bitter conflicts in the Balkans so that it could set off a new world slaughter.

All of the imperialist powers increased their war budgets far bevond any figures ever known in so-called peace times. The biggest budgets were those provided for war preparations in the United States and Japan, with fascist Germany coming next.

While the imperialist bandits were increasing their war preparato larger territories, preparing for tions, striving for a new world explosion to propel them out of the crisis, the Soviet Union worked for peace. In every dangerous war situation, the Soviet Union stood as Army. barbarism.

gram, as well as because of anar- In this situation, the Soviet were killed. Sixty thousand were man fascism and Japanese impeimprisoned. In the section of Spain rialism had been forced out through where the united front had been their conflicts, changing the rela-Soviet Power Grows

The imperialist powers were forced to recognize the Soviet Union public, but could not hold out as a mighty Socialist power, and to against i combined forces of the invite it into the discussion of world problems

Though fascism in Spain was able This was based on the fact that perialist war and for defense of the to defeat the badly prepared samed while the capitalists were still un- Soviet Union!

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VONSIATSKY, while he declares his main job is to destroy Communist rule in the U.S.S.R., offered his services to the American textile bosses during the last general strike to help break the strike

It was Vonsiatsky's fellow strikebreakers in the Soviet Union, who thought by slaughter they could help bring on the imperialist war of intervention that Vonsiatsky The proletarian dictatorship wants, who were executed by the workers' fatherland.

Though Vonsiatsky did not tell the reporter all of his little secrets on the activities of the white guards in the Soviet Union, we are able The end of the year also saw the here to give some of the instrucend of the 1922 Naval Treaty, abro- tions, approved by the Fascists. gated by Japan, after it discovered given to the white guard assassing and spies sent into the U.S.S.R. growing conflicts between Wall These are taken from Vonsiatsky's

Street and itself in the Far East. organ, the "Fascist:" "Arrange the assassination of military instructors, military correspondents, political commanders, the Chinese markets, through the as well as the most stalwart Comconstruction of the greatest warship munists:

'Assassinate Chekhists, members of the G.P.U., responsible workers, secretaries and chairmen of the Party, village correspondents, worker correspondents, and generally all who unequivocally favor red power. Smash state red banks, treasuries, and safes. Use the money for the Brotherhood work.

"By every means shatter the red apparatus of power. Set fire to on explode the buildings of the G.P.U. Chiang Kai-shek carries on more of all Party committees, and all furiously his imperialist-financed clubs.

war against the Chinese Soviets. "Assassinate, first of all, the The close of the year saw a tre-Party secretaries, the true dogs of mendous turn in the tactics of the the power of the Commissars.

struggles of the Chinese Soviets and "Cause confusion. Not only do the Chinese Red Army. Chiang not carry out but sabotage all or-Kai-shek's attempts to surround ders of the red authorities.

and destroy the Soviets in Kiangsi "Hamper communication of the failed miserably. The Soviets and red power: Hack down telegraph the Red Army broke through, poles, smash the porcelain insulamarching into several other provtors, cut wires, interrupt and deinces, winning victories in Hunan, stroy all telephone communication. Kweichow and Szechuan, spreading "Remember firmly, people: Do not allow any export of the people's ever greater victories. At this mogoods. Seize whatever you can and ment the capital of Kweichow provdistribute it. Whatever you cannot ince is about to fall to the Red sieze, destroy. If this is impossible, then damage in every way the The dying year saw giorious struggoods which are being exported. For gles of the proletariat to end cap- each commodity adopt that method italism, against war and fascist of damage which is best suited to it

Into the food products add all sorts The new year will see an inof rubbish and garbage. Put in tensification of these struggles, with dead rats, throw in lice, cockroaches the perspectives of some of the and bedbugs. Let the foreignors greatest battles in history for the taste our Soviet spice. Make the liberation of the oppressed and toil- firm decision: We have been wrecking masses in the offing. The im-perialists will strive still harder to ture we shall continue wrecking." plunge the world into a new slaugh

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front of Socialists, Communists and Syndicalists in the Workers Alli-against the capitalist war makers, the fighting, Asturias, the workers gained the victory. They estab-

Socialist and Communist Party of France.

ers still retained in the honeyed The anti-Fascist struggles in