IN THREE days, the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance opens its sessions in Washington.

This workers' congress opens

immediately after the beginning of the sessions of the

of his administration leaders, will launch a new and inten-

workers' organizations.

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The National Congress

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## United States Congress, at United States Congress, at which President Roosevelt will personally lay down his "recovery" program. The message of President Roosevelt, it is already certain from the conserved to the conser tain from previous statements

### sified attack on the whole standard of living of the workers, an offensive of finance capital, whom Roosevelt represents, against all The Workers' National Con-TO RICHBERG gress for Unemployment Insurance, meeting at a time when the employers, through

their government, are speeding up their attacks on the Roosevelt Gives Him workers, assumes great sig-Authority Over the nificance for every worker in House Majority the United States-employed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. - Deter-What is the program which Roosevelt is bringing to Conagreed upon between the Roosevelt gress in his annual message? It is the program of finance capital, the program of Morgan, the program of the employers, which was drafted in lation coming from new members unfinished form at White Sul- of Congress, Roosevelt yesterday phur Springs and in New gave Donald R. Richberg, executive York by the conferences of administrator of the N. R. A., full the employers' associations. | power to stop all proposed legisla-Roosevelt's program means tion coming from Democratic Conrelief cuts coupled with a plan gressmen not to his liking.

of forced labor and cutting down on relief lists. Federal have to get the seal of approval of Relief Administrator Hopkins, Richberg before they can be acted even before Congress opens, upon. All Democratic keymen in has already given instructions the Congressional committees will that on Feb. 1, 4,000,000 "un- cooperate with Richberg in the employables," now on relief plan.

rolls, must be taken care of This decision is looked upon as by State and local relief agen- having unusual significance in view cies. All others on relief of the fact that Richberg in the must go on work relief rolls, past few weeks has been prominent in making speeches for the ad-Hopkins ordered. The minministration pledging full support imum wage of 30 cents an hour on work relief was abol- to the maintenance of capitalist ished by the Roosevelt gov- profit.

ernment weeks ago to enable Richberg will thus act as the liaison man between Roosevelt, employers to cut down the en-Congress and the Wall Street motire wage standard of emnopolies, making sure that the openployed workers. This aboli-tion of the work relief minthe industrialists will be carried imum wage has already dras-

tically cut down the starva-Richberg, in a recent address to tion income of work relief facturers, gave the pledge of the Roosevelt, under the em-ployers' slogan of economy, of would be protected fully, and that balancing the budget, has would be increased by the adminiscynically denied the ex-ser- tration.

vicemen their back pay (the dictator of all Congressional legisla- pose of supporting the shipping bonus) and has given notice that relief to all unemployed will be cut drastically. The dustrialists for the swift carrying when war comes.

tion. Roosevelt is carrying out his pledges to the Wall Street industrialists for the swift carrying when war comes.

throughout Chicago. In calling throughout Chicago more than a billion dollars of through of their wishes in the com-P.W.A. funds which went for ing year.

### battleships, railroads and war preparations, instead of to unemployed relief, foreshadows Nazis Decree the fact that new millions out of coming P.W.A. funds will Forced Labor go not to the unemployed but Roosevelt, dropping earlier For All Youths demagogic promises, has come

out definitely against Federal BERLIN, Jan. 1.-The new year unemployment insurance and began for Germany with the ofadvocates a "reserves" plan ficial fascist announcement of the on a State scale which will final military and labor conscripnot provide at all for the mil- tion of the entire youthful populalions now totally unemployed. tion of the country.

The employers and the gov-"Begining with Jan. 1, 1935," the ernment refuse to tax profits decree reads, "youths under 25 years and war funds for the unem- of age shall be employed by the half cents an hour in line with the ployed. Instead they advocate administration of all enterprises sales taxes such as exist in Office." For the young worker this New York City, in order to is tantamount to being offered the force the already starving grim choice of entering either the part-time and employed work- regular army or the forced labor ers to pay for unemployment camps.

This is the program of the labor pass and the labor pass may Roosevelt government, and be obtained only by a long and the employers he represents, terrible year's regime in the labor rate has brought a storm of procamps or in war-training for the for the coming session of the United States Congress. It is same period. As a result the army is being besieged by more recruits a program of relief cuts, wage than it can handle, it is reported cuts, company unionism, war here. In this way the forces of preparations, fascist meas- Hitlerism are mobilizing the toilers of Germany into the most regiures against the workers, mented war-machines in history. denial of unemployment in-

### surance, outlawing of strikes Jobless Face Trial For Pressing Case of Destitute Family

for Unemployment Insur-The Unemployment Councils yesance, which convenes Jan. 5, 6 and 7 in Washington, will terday urged workers to pack the give its answer to the Roose153 East 57th Street, today at 9 a.m. velt program of finance capi- when ten workers arrested at the tal. The Workers' Congress 17th Precinct Home Relief Bureau

will map out a program for on Monday come up for trial.

The ten arrested unemployed immediate adequate cash re- workers formed a committee which def. for the Workers Unem- placed relief demands before Superployment and Social Insur- visor Wilson of the relief station on the case of Mrs. John Riviera, a ance Bill. The V 'kers' Con-Porto Rican woman. gress will mobilize he masses

The Riviera family had been of the workers, farmers and forced by the relief bureau to move professionals to resist the at- from a steam heated flat to a room tacks of the Roosevelt gov- without any heating facilities. The ernment and to fight for security for the masses of the and provisions be made for transporting the furniture.

The national leadership of No class-conscious worker will the American Federation of want to miss the special Anni-versary and Lenin Memorial edi-tion of the Daily Worker. Order Labor has in all important cases not only given in to the the bundles for your organiza-tion NOW!

## Workers to Compete in Plan To Spread Special Edition Of 'Daily' at Factory Gates

A plan of action for collecting greetings for the Daily Worker on its Eleventh Anniversary and for selling the special Anniversary and Lenin Memorial Edition of the paper, Big Difficulties Over for which will be published on Saturday, Jan. 19, was issued yesterday by the Milwaukee District Committee of the Com-

Each unit, the statement read, is receiving lists for the collection of greetings. These lists must be immediately put into the hands of the largest number possible of individual workers and organ-

The units are to begin the work of immediately getting the broadest mass sales of the special edition. Their arrangements must include "canvassing and sales at busy corners, at factory gates and at meeting

should be started, the statement continued. Greetings and orders, it was stressed, must be in by Jan. 12.

Roosevelt Move Part of the Government's Big Navy Drive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-As part of his rapid building up of a huge war machine, President Roosevelt is the giving of direct subsidies to ocean shipping lines instead of inshipping firms, it was reported yes-

The government pays the shipshown enormous graft and corruption in this subsidy system with shipping companies getting millions of dollars for carrying negligible married a Negro.

panies and are reaping easy mil-

building up of the naval fighting

### Relief Wages Slashed To $12\frac{1}{2}$ Cents an Hr.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 1.-Under the cloak of "adjustment" work relief in Jefferson County has been further cut, while relief wages have been slashed to 12 and onedemands of local employers for a relief wage scale so low that the unemployed would be forced to accept any wages offered by an employer. In addition, pressure is to be brought on the unemployed to accept such jobs, with threats of be-Thus an employment permit is ing cut off from relief altogether if granted only to the holder of a they turn down the offer of a private

> The slashing of the work relief tests from the rank and file membership of the American Federation of Labor. This has forced some of the American Federation of Labor leaders to make a pretense of oppos-

Chicago I.L.D. Calls for Union, the country of victorious so-Big Campaign Against Terror

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-The giant fascist attacks on the working class ping companies millions of dollars yearly in postal rates for the carry- ing will be addressed by Herndon ing of mail. Investigations have and Jane Newton, white worker whom a Chicago court attempted to adjudge insane because she had The meeting, which will be held

It is admitted by officials that the on the South Side, will be preceded In appointing Richberg as virtual granting of subsidies is for the pur-by a series of preparatory rallies bourgeoisie howl, they are unable to throughout Chicago. In calling smother these powerful facts which Many of Roosevelt's closest friends warns of the growing fascist reac- exploiters and their chained dogs. are tied up with the shipping com- tion in Chicago: in particular, the attacks led by the Hearst press on shine with brilliant lights. It is the Chicago Workers' School; the rightly called here the year of rec-Thus Roosevelt's recommendation inciting by the Hearst press of an the Chelyuskin crew, the Litke exto Congress for direct subsidies will American Legion march called for not only fatten the pockets of his friends but also will aid in the shauring attacks by Chicago land. And the achievements of the Soviet chauvinist attacks by Chicago land- and the achievements of the Soviet lords and courts on the Negro masses, expressed particularly in writers' congress, the first in the the attempt to evict Herbert Newton, Negro Communist leader, from 615 Oakwood Boulevard, and the attempt to railroad his wife. Jane On Project of County Newton, to an insane asylum. It points to the splendid response of Chicago workers, white and Negro, to the defense of the Newtons and the Chicago Workers' School, and calls for the sending of further protests to the Mayor of Chicago, demanding the release of Newton, at present serving a term for participating in a relief demonstration. and protests to Governor Small and State's Attorney Hall, demanding the dismissal of the criminal syndicalist charges against the Hillsboro defendants, and the repeal of Illinois Criminal Syndicalism

> Be sure that you do not fail to send your greetings to the Daily Worker on its Anniversary! Your greetings should be in before Jan. 12! Greet the Daily Worker in the name of a comrade of your

# IN 1934 SET

Soviet Union, Says C. P. Organ

MOSCOW, Jan. 1 (By Wireless). "It is with undisguised horror that capitalism looks back to the outlived year of 1934," writes Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, in an article devoted to an analysis of major events.

'It is with quaking fear that capitalism looks forward to the coming year," Pravda continued. "Dark as night are capitalism's past and future. Throughout the world only one country is passing the elapsed year in a triumphant march of economic victories and meeting the new year with the joyful foreknowledge of still more striking economic and cultural successes. This is the country of the Soviets, which is guided by the Soviet government and by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet

"Sentence has been passed by his tory. Not only in theory, not only in the hearts and hopes of millions of people, but in practice and in actual facts the advantages of the socialist over the capitalist system have been proven. It was proved that only after the burying of capitalism can human society move forward.

side, upon the threshhold of 1935, reversal of the chain gang verdict five years after the beginning of the against heroic Angelo Herndon, crisis, industrial production in the and against the increasingly fierce capitalist world stands one third lower than the level existing before the crisis and in the most important countries on a still lower level than in the course of one year, pig-iron smelting in the U.S.S.R. has increased 45 per cent, and compared socialist industry has increased many-fold.

"Such are the two summings-up. However loud the jackals of the ing the death knell to the world's

ords. The brilliant epic rescue of pedition, the aviation records, the sportsmen are only the outstanding feats of the year. There is also the world, the victories of the Soviet films, and the record flights into the stratosphere, accomplished by Soviet stratosphere fliers. All this, as well as hundreds of other striking events of 1934 is an expression of the tempestuous growth of Soviet industry and agriculture.

"The past year was a year of sharp The experience and the jumps. growth of trained forces, the tireless work of the Communist Party have manifested their effect. The plans become rare exceptions. Furthermore, we see one enterprise after fired and blacklisted, and there is another, even whole branches of industry, over fulfillinf their plan. The coming year will show this still struggle on the part of the A. A. more clearly. Victory engenders still rank and file, the Steel Board issues greater victories-such is the law of

Chief Difficulties Behind "The chief difficulties are already behind. The very word 'difficulties' beginning to be met with less frequently in the lexicon of Soviet economic workers. There are stil!

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## NEW RECORDS Nationwide Demonstrations To Back Insurance Congress As Boss Legislators Convene

Kirov Assassins

(Special to the Daily Worker)

tion. Its output

MOSCOW, Jan. 1 (By Wireless).

Soviet heavy industry has over-

comes to 26.7 per cent, instead of

Pipe Strikers

Lead Struggle

Hearings on the injunction issued

recently against the striking smok-

ing pipe makers of the L. and H.

Stern Briar Pipe Company, 56 Pearl

ing before Judge Peter B. Smith in

Part 3. Special Term, Kings County

## Boys Try to Relieve Hunger, Two Get Two-Year Terms

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 1.-The new year, in the year of our lord Roosevelt, 1935, opened majestically in this town as two jobless hungry boys were sentenced to two-year prison terms for stealing exactly ten oranges from a freight train.

The two boys, Howard Miller, 18 years old, and his friend, Oliver Thompson, also 18, were caught by railroad detectives on Dec. 28 putting their hands through an opening in one of the freight cars stocked with oranges

"We were terribly hungry," Miller pleaded with the judge. "We were riding the rods to find work. We just moved the bar about an inch so we could get our hands in a refrigerator car to get some

But the majesty of the law was not to be moved. If hungry, homeless sons of the working class begin to steal oranges, where will they stop? The court ruled that moving the bar was "breaking in," and that poking their hands in was "illegal entry."

"Two years for second degree burglary," ruled the court. The

**Orders Elections To** Head Off Strike

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1 .-Foreshadowing the coming sharp struggles in the steel industry, the National Steel Labor Relations Board on Monday rendered a decision aimed to sidetrack the growing discontent of the steel workers and prevent them from striking. The Steel Board ruled that "elections" should be held in plants of

der the Board's supervision. The United States Steel Corporation has already served notice on of all the toilers of our country. the Steel Board at previous hearings, Let our class enemies know that "Soviet achievements for 1934 that they do not intend to carry the chastising hand of the dictatorsuch rulings of the Steel Labor hands against the best sons of the Board, though carried through, are not beneficial to the workers is seen in such cases as the Weirton and Houde cases where firing of union ination continues in spite of all fulfilled its yearly plan of produc-

N.R.A. decisions. The rulings of the Steel Labor amounted to 20,200,000,000 rubles. Board comes after months of delay. Compared with 1933 the increase Over six months ago the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and 23 per cent as outlined in the sec-Tin Workers (A. F. of L.) officials ond Five-Year Plan. requested the elections. The ruling is prompted by fear of the growing rank and file movement in the A. A. the rank and file demanding strike preparations. Since last June, under the Steel Labor Board's regime, the conditions of the steel workers has grown worse—the company enterprises which do not fulfill their unions have grown, the speed-up has increased, union men are being

rumor of coming wage cuts. In view of the growing demand for this decision in order to once more take the steel workers' minds from strike preparations, to create new illusions that they will get someof the Steel Labor Board.

thing out of such elections or out The officials of the American Federation of Labor, Mike Tighe, pres-

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Court, Borough Hall, Brooklyn.

Following the conference of League of Spanish Workers has

junction Saturday, sponsored by the Independent Smoking Pipe Makers Unemployment and Social Insur-Union of America, which is leading ance. the strike, numerous workers' organizations sent protests to Judge

Outstanding among the latter was International Workers Order. De- employment and Social Insurance. manding the withdrawal of the injunction in the name of the 18,000 Nathan Shaffer, secretary of the committee, characterized it in his strument of the bosses which prevents the workers from exercising

made for the city-wide anti-injuncupon at the Saturday's conference, the union announced late Monday

The union appealed to all workers to be present at the hearings to the strike headquarters, 62 Main Street, Brooklyn, to participate in the daily picketing carried on by

Get on the Honor Roll in the special edition of the Daily Worker by sending in your greeting on the "Daily's" Anniversary

### Sponsors Urge Funds Raised Be Turned in Immediately

Grimly determined to raise the powerful voice of the American masses in the capital for real unemployment insurance, delegates from the deep South and the Western factories and farms have already started their long trek to attend the sessions of the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance which will convene in Washington Saturday.

At the moment that Roosevelt's Congressional message of war plans and hunger schemes is broadcast through the land, the deliberations of the mighty National Congress for Unemployment Insurance will hammer out the demands of the American workers for genuine unemployment insurance for all workers-a system of unemployment insurance to be paid with war funds and by

In each city and town represented, the mighty united front which is rolling up behind the National Congress is pictured in miniature. One in Pennsylvania is represented by fourteen locals of the United Mine Workers of America; steel workers from the factories in Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Gary and Buffalo; marine workers from the National Steel Board At Meetings They Hail Great Lakes; farmers and unem-Sentence Against ployed; women and youth; Negroes and white workers are preparing to meet in Washington

### Demonstrations Planned

In each city and town, plans are LENINGRAD, Jan. 1 (By Wirebeing put into final shape, the Naless) .- At nume: ous meetings here tional Sponsoring Committee stated yesterday, to demonstrate in thousthe workers are unanimously approving the sentence of the Su- stations on Monday, Jan. 7 in suppreme Court against the confessed port of the National Congress and for immediate relief needs.

To carry on the mighty work of "We warmly welcome the deci- the National Congress and to insure the Carnegie Steel Corp., subsidiary sion of the Supreme Court." say the the success of the demonstrations, of the U. S. Steel Corporation, un- workers of the Putilov factory in all funds now due to the National their resolution, "as an expression Committee must be turned in at of the will of the working class and once to 799 Broadway, Room, 624 Herbert Benjamin, executive director, urged vesterday. Printing of the Congress reports to be made through or abide by even the pre- ship of the proletariat knows no available to cach delegate, advance tenses of such an election. That mercy towards those who lift their payments for food and lodging and other immediate bills must be met. Similarly, money is urgently needed to bring delegates from povertystricken areas to the National Con-

> Boston Send-off Tomorrow BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 1.-Boston

workers will greet their delegates to the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance at a mass send-off rally Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Dudley Street Opera House, 113 Dudley Street.

Delegates will be present from shoe, textile, clothing, metal and railroad shops, and from the granite quarries of Vermont and New Hampshire. Following the send-off, which most of the New England delegates will attend, the entire Against Writ delegates will attend, the entire delegation will entrain for Washington

> A. F. of L. Delegates Elected EVELETH. Minn., Jan. 1 .- Two

delegates to the National Congress surance are leaving for Washington. Street, Brooklyn, by Judge Reigel-They represent the Governor Olson Local 32 of the International Union man, will be held early this mornof Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, and the Roosevelt Workers Ciub. LAS VEGAS, N. M., Jan. 1.-The

unions in protest against the in- elected a delegate to attend the sessions of the National Congress for DETROIT. Mich., Jan. 1.-The

Russian United Fraternal Organizations have elected one delegate the City Central Committee of the to the National Congress for Un-

IRONTON, Minn., Jan. 1.—The members of the I.W.O. in New York, Unemployed Miners Organization has endorsed the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Into go to Washington.

HAMTRAMCK, Mich., Jan. 1 .-The National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance has tion conference on Jan. 19, decided One delegate was elected to go to Washington.

> ECOSSE, Mich., Jan. 1.-The Hungarian American Citizen's League has elected one delegate to the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance.

> DAVENPORT, Ia., Jan. 1 .- One delegate will go to Washington to the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance from the Unemployed and Relief Work-

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# Roper Hails Huge Profits During 1934

ments Rise in 600 Concerns, Report Shows WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1 .--

The huge increases in capitalist termination of the Roosevelt government to expand these Wall Street profits even more in the year," Roper boasted. coming year were the keynotes sounded by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, in his official rebusiness activity.

tween big business and the Roose-ing part in the government ma- "Broad pla velt government are "better than chine. they have ever been during the life openly and frankly throughout the home and abroad are in the mak- war uses. "Activities for the fosterof the administration," Roper made year helped and encouraged all ing," Roper stated. the very heart of his speech the emphasis of the New Deal-Roosevelt and will continue to court the adaptive for increased caphability and will continue to court the adaptive for increased caphability for increased caphability

Dividend Disburse- profit. He stated at the very out- women." set of his speech: "No longer does the impression national income had dropped from

prevail that the administration is \$90,000,000,000 in 1929 to \$40,000,opposed to the profit system." As proof of Roosevelt's dominant crisis purpose to increase profits for the Roper then cited the little known mighty marine fleet. "We need in telegram to Judge Smith, as an in- surance and elected one delegate

big corporations, Roper cited the ex- activities of the Business Advisory the interest of this great nation to traordinary increases in corporation and Planning Council in "cooperatprofit during this year, and the de- italist profits in foreign markets, ing with the government." This cur vessels manned by officers and their constitutional right to strug-

Roper's figures showed that the 000,000 this year as a result of the

met regularly in the Department of point where we must extend our Talking in language which is be- Commerce building in Washington air coming more prominent every day and has endeavored to solve major world," he declared. in official circles as the tie-up of problems confronting business and the Roosevelt government with the to interpret the administration's de- this speech was supplemented by view of the last twelve months biggest Wall Street monopolies be- sires in the commercial world. For- Roper's remarks on the encouragecomes more open, Roper challeng- tunately, for the country, this group ment of commercial aviation which in court this morning and to report Proclaiming that the tie-up be- ingly admitted that the biggest will continue its work during the has been one of the major activities

legitimate business at home and In line with the Roosevelt im- aviation have been undertaken... program on increasing capitalist vice of sound business men and Roper urged the building of a P. W. A. funds

National Income Shows Big Decline as Result of the Crisis

keep our flag proudly on the seas. "More than 600 corporations in"fifty-two of the leading businessideals, and we must go even further conditions creased their dividends during the men of the United States . . . has because aviation has now reached a Further arrangements are being been endorsed by the United Ruscommerce throughout the The war preparations note in

"Broad plans in the making of well known that commercial avia-"The Department has better service to businessmen at tion can be quickly converted for the strikers. ing and development of commercial

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A land-office speculation for seats

in the tiny courtroom has been go-

ing on, with \$10 the lowest any self-

respecting newspaperman could of-

to the courtroom as there is space

Foreign Papers Scad Reporters

Nova Scotia judge, whose applica-

accommodate the anticipated load

try looking on through the eyes of

Whatever issues there were in the

case seem to have been pretty well

lost in the shoving and jostling of

politicians to get into the white-

has been requested.

Insurance Bill and vote

Address

I have read the Workers' Unemployment and Social

**AGAINST** 

## **NEW MOTORS HUM** AS SOVIETS ENTER NEW YEAR OF PLAN

Industries Work Ahead of Schedule-Metal Smelting, Agriculture, Trade, Make Great Strides in Workers' Fatherland

MOSCOW, Jan. 1 (By Wireless).-Totalizing the results of the closing of the second year of the Second Five- an attack against the cotton work-Year Plan, the Soviet Communist Party organ, Pravda,

For Jan. 5 Parley

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MADISON, Ill., Jan. 1 .- Unit 16

of the Federation of Unemployed

has elected a delegate to the Na-

tional Unemployment Insurance

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 1.-United

Brotherhood of Carpenters and

Joiners of this city has endorsed

the National Congress for Unem-

elected one delegate to go to Wash-

Waterbury Send-off Planned

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 1.— Two delegates to the National Con-

gress for Unemployment and Social

Insurance were elected by the local

unemployment insurance confer-

delegates represent the Jewish Na-

Progressive Party of Naugatuck.

Other organizations sending dele-

and Metal Workers Union and the

A sendoff meeting for the dele-

Douglas of Smith College will be the

principal speaker. The meeting will

Jan. 1.—One delegate has left here

Unemployment and Social Insur-

ance, representing the Colfax Coun-

and Social Insurance by the Illinois

Proxy Made

the Socialist Party.

Unemployment Insurance Bill.

SALLISAW, Okla., Jan. 1. - Be-

cause he was peppered with letters

and requests by the voters of this

town, Representative Jack Nichols

local Congressman, has been forced

Unemployment Insurance Bill. He

declared in a letter to the local

S. P. Represented

Engineers Union, Polish

Assembly of Students

To Mark New Term

evince interest in the Workers'

ty Unemployment Council

Communist Party.

onal Workers Alliance and the

held on Saturday. These

ment and Social Insurance and

ers Protective Association here.

"From all parts of the great country of the Soviets there pours in a storm of joyful news? concerning the fulfillment of the yearly plan before its scheduled Delegates Off

"The successes of the metalurgists in smelting before schedule 10,000,000 tons of pig-iron is an occasion for joyous celebration for the whole country. Following upon the metalurgists the glorious Baku proletariat brought its due to the general joy. The 19,000,000 ton program of Azerbaidjan oil was fulfilled before scheduled time.

### Big Mining Gains

"Neither do the heroic miners of the Donetz Basin lag behind the above mentioned. In honor of the fifteenth anniversary of their liberation from the White Denikin armies they today are pouring from their mines the last tons of the 60,000,000 ton program for Donetz coal. Today the last automobiles and tractors are leaving the convevors of the automobile and tractor works. Joyfully whirring their motors and announcing that the program of these industries is likewise completed. From the gold mines, the chemical concerns, the enterprises of the rubber industry, from everywhere the joyful news is

"Even in railway transport, which was and even remains, a weakling in the whole national economy, the first symptoms towards improvement were observed in 1934.

"In 1934 the country reached new heights. According to preliminary data, socialist industry augmented the riches of the proletarian state the riches of the proletarian state agates will be held on Thursday high at which Professor Dorothy new production amounting to 39,000,000,000 rubles. The national revenue, according to the same data, increased 14 per cent. Heavy industry, equipping economy with new technique, has overfulfilled its yearly plan. It secured an increase in production of 26.7 points, as compared with 1933. Are these not

### Farmers Make Record

"The great victory in agriculture corresponded to the success in heavy industry. Despite very unfavorable conditions-menace of the spring dryness and the poor harvest of several important regions in the south-the country has reaped for 1934 the substantial harvest of 4,-500,000 tons more than for 1033. And it is well known that last year's harvest was a record.

"The country succeeded in gathering two good harvests consecutively only upon the basis of a consolidated Soviet and collective farming system in the villages. These cesses in agriculture enabled the U. S. S. R. to crown 1934 with the greatest political-economic measures in the country—the passing over from the rationed sale of bread to the population to the wide trading of bread without cards.

### Trade Record Made

"The trade turnover increased. According to preliminary data the retail trade runover of the country amounted to 61,000,000,000 rubles, an increase of 24 per cent by comparison with 1933. Simutaneously with the growth in production of industry and agriculture the flow of goods has considerably increased. The qualitative indices of in-

dustry have improved. The productivity of labor has increased in industry and agriculture. The earnings of workers have simultaneously considerably increased, as well as the incomes of the collective attend as many sessions of the Na- in the Chicago stockyards, and how farmers. The country has made a new step forward towards a rich Insurance as possible. well-to-do life.

"The most important landmark in the struggle is the plan of the Second Pitelitka. The success of least ten delegates will leave here Soviet Union: 1934 is perfectly tangible proof that this week for the National Congress the plan of the Second Piatelitka for Unemployment and Social Inis being fulfilled successfully. The surance. These delegates represent closed year has created conditions the Central Federated Union (Cenfor new successes in the forthcom- tral Labor Union), Barbers Union and are glad to write to you! ing third year. It is sufficient to 224, Machinists Union 119 (Newinvestments in the national economy in 1934 amounted to 21,500,000,000 Front, Providence Y. W. C. A. and because we want other workers to rubes. This is a sign that the coun- New England Bryn Mawr Alumnae, know more about our struggles. The try is moving the development of Unemployed Seamen, productive forces of socialism Party and Socialist Party. onwards and developing its tech-

of further successes of the U. S. S. tional Congress for Unemployment ers, R. is the growth of creative initia- and Social Insurance. Among these tive and productive enthusiasm of are representatives of the unem- a writer from The Working Woman achievements of 1934 arouse a fresh ers. wave of enthusiasm on the torcon upon Soviet soil. Under the banner ment Insurance Bill at its last of Stalin's slogan, "The chief thing now is the people who have mastered technology," the country meets the new year assured of its excellent

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### **TextileBosses** Launch Drive **Against Union**

Cotton Manufacturers Aim To Establish Company Outfits

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 1.—Ernest N. Hood, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, in a review of the cotton industry for the year, again launched ers for having joined the United Textile Workers in hundreds of

His attack against the workers was disguised, however, as an attack against the officials of the U.T. W. Labor conditions have been highly unsatisfactory," Hood stated "owing to attempts by the leaders to capitalize on the N. R. A. and increase membership, and therefore their own incomes. Practically all of the labor disturbances were started by union leaders to further their own selfish interests.'

The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers is now aiming to establish a company union network throughout the industry, and therefore has repeatedly attacked the U T. W. as well as the officials.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Jan. 1.—For at least half of the 3,500 workers of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company plant here, the New Year will begin with a loss of their jobs. Half of the plant was closed permanently

Howard R. Whitehead, representative of the company, declared that 'business conditions" in the cotton industry have led to discontinuance of all divisions except those making blankets and sheeting. The plant is the largest in Maine: The company has plants in Fall River Mass., and Opelica, Ala., and has declared that its personnel will be cut down accordingly.

### Gold to Speak gates to the Congress are the Lithuanian Workers Society, the Steel At Strike Rally Of Office Union

Ben Gold, National Secretary of the Needle Trades 'Workers' Indus-WAGON MOUND, New Mexico, trial Union, will speak at a mass meeting in support of the Ohrbach the Washington Congress for and Klein department store strikers tomorrow evening at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth Street.

Citing the importance of the strike of the department store BENLD, Ill., Jan. 1. - The Hod workers, and pointing out that 19 Carriers and Common Laborers are to be tried for violating the Local 1 has elected one delegate to anti-picketing injunction, go to Washington to attend the Sessions of the National Congress Union Unity Council, declared, in for Unemployment and Social In- announcing the meeting

"Every union is vitally concerned in this fight. A victory for the CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 1.—Two dele- Ohrbach and Klein strikers will gates have been elected to the Na- mean that thousands of the most tional Congress for Unemployment exploited workers in the city will be encouraged to organize and fight Workers Alliance, an unemployed along with the rest of the organized organization under the leadership labor movement. All department store workers are watching the strike with great interest. This is why the store owners are using daily GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 1. - every available force at their com-Local 139, Journeymen Plumbers mand to smash the strike ranks. and Steamfitters of America, has One hundred and thirty-nine have

Congress for Unemployment and Other speakers at the mass meet- that Hauptmann, guilty or innocent, sation-seeking journals want. Social Insurance. Due to shortage ing include Rose Wortis, Dora Rich will be thrown to the lions, with of funds, however, the local is un- of the United Council of Working every newspaper reader in the counable to send a delegate to Washing- Class Women, Gertrude Lane, ton and has empowered the A. F. chairman of the strike committee his favorite sheet. of L. Committee on Unemployment and secretary of the Office Work-Insurance and Relief to act as its ers' Union, and strikers who will tell representative at the Congress with of conditions in the department nstructions to support the Workers' stores.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 1 .- | hot limelight that beats so merci-Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged lessly on this little town. The prosecuting attorney who is sucwith the murder of Charles Auguscessful in securing the conviction tus Lindbergh, Jr., goes on trial tomorrow in what promises to be one reputation for himself and will have of the most sensationalized juridical made a long stride forward in a political career. Even the defense processes in the long and gaudy lawyers are posing for pictures with history of American court prono reluctance, acutely conscious of the future money value in saying. "I The entire town is packed to the was one of the lawyers in the fa-

mous Hauptmann case." Rumors that Nazis have supplied funds for the defense are current. the defense seems to be liberally supplied with what makes the world go round and the sources for same are still a subject of discus-

Alibi Defense Strategy

The actual trial will begin tomorrow with the attempt to draw a fer the local sheriff. About ten jury out of a panel of forty-eight times as many requests for tickets Defense strategy, it is understood, is to establish an alibi for Hauptmann. The prosecution will try to identify Hauptmann's ear and the ladder by which the baby was al-London and Paris papers are sending their own reporters, while leged to have been carried down from the nursery to the ground. State's witnesses were brought into tion was filed early, will be one of the lucky seat-holders. Over one Hauptmann's cell on Monday to hundred new telegraph wires have identify him, it is reported.

Tons of copy will come out of this been strung out of Flemington to town in the next few weeks about approximately 1,000,000 words the protection of the hearth and the home. Nobody, it is expected, All in all a Roman holiday, the will have a word to say about the like of which has not been seen be- cocial conditions that make for kidfore in American life, is being pre- napping and all other property Every sign seems to indicate crimes. That is not what the sen-

> Be sure that you do not fail to send your greetings to the Daily Worker on its Anniversary! Your greetings should be in before Jan. 12! Greet the Daily Worker in the name of a comrade of your

## for the Congress on January 7

(Continued from Page 1)

ported the offensive of Roosevelt against the workers. The A. F. of L. national leadership has endorsed the "reserves" plan, fights real unemployand Social Insurance Bill, the only measure that would provide social insurance for the millions now totally unemployed. William Green has furthered the no-strike policy Rally Friday of the employers, has helped create compulsory arbitration For Delegates boards which rule for the employers, and has thus aided in defeating the demands of the ToWashington

The support of the Workers' Congress for Unemployment Insurance has been so broad and so strong that Green has repeatedly felt Roman Holiday as Trial forced to come out with attacks on the congress. He has leader and Harlem Section organizer tried to stem of the Communist Party, William Of Hauptmann Opens the demand of thousands of B. Spofford, of the Church League local unions of the A. F. of L. for Industrial Democracy and Elmer for the passage of the Work. Town's Dwellings Jammed to the Rafters With scare, attacks the rank and Union, will be among the speakers Frank Frank and Charles Mitchel, of L. for real unemployment the New York delegates to the Nainsurance and adequate relief. Insurance Green, on New Year's day, again endorsed the whole anti-labor program of Roose- Nicholas Palace, 69 West 66th St. velt and gave unstinted enof Hauptmann will make a national dorsement of the New Deal. But millions of workers,

farmers and intellectuals throughout the country look to the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance as Delegates from New England and basic industries, farmers, Socialist Party locals, A. F. of L. Although actual proof is lacking, unions, professionals, unemployed organizations and delegates to attend and sup- mass send-off. port the Workers' Congress. resist the starvation decreed issued by Roosevelt, the employers

> Those millions who stay at home are called to demonstra- vania Station to embark for Washtions in every locality in the ington country on Jan. 7 in support of the Workers' Congress. On all delegates are urged to register at that day the Workers' Congress will present its demands soring committee, 799 Broadway, to Roosevelt. Every worker, farmer and intellectual should support and take part in the Jan. 7 demonstrations.

the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

For adequate cash relief. Support the Workers' Congress for Unemployment Insurance.

Demonstrate Jan. 7. Defeat the hunger program of the New Deal.

## Join in Rallies CAFETERIA UNION **VOTES TO SUPPORT** INSURANCE BILL

attack of finance capital and its government, but has sup- Hits Company Union Scheme in Silver Chain of Restaurants-Workers Will Present Demands to Company Today

More than a thousand members of the Cafeteria Workment insurance, and attacks ers Union, Local 110, section of the Food Workers Industrial the Workers' Unemployment Union, participated in the elections of new officers and Executive Board Friday and Saturday, tabulation of the votes disclosed yesterday.

Departure of Social Parley Delegates

unsuccessfully tried to stem of the Communist Party, William for the passage of the Work- Brown, chairman of the Amalgamaers' Bill. Green raises the red tion Party of the Typographical file movements in the A. F. at the send-off mass meeting for tional Congress for Unemployment The meeting, to be held on Fri-

day night at 8 o'clock at the St. will feature theatricals, dances and entertainment, and the playing of the Beethoven Fifth Symphony by the Workers International Relief

Every effort is being made to prepare for this meeting a colorful and their guide. Workers in the New Jersey, in addition to the New York delegates to the National Congress will attend the meeting All Groups Asked to Attend

Each participating organization in the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance is being urged shop workers have elected to rally its full membership for the

An admission fee of 25 cents will The masses are determined to Special low-rate tickets are being unemployed workers through the Unemployment Coun-

> Immediately after the mass rally the delegates will leave for Pennsyl-

In the three days remaining bethe office of the New York spon-Room 642. The office will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Those delegates who have sent in credentials much

by mail are also asked to register. For immediate passage of bring in his fee for transportation ballot was distributed indicating a and for food and lodging in Wash- vote "yes" for open shop and for each delegate. If delegates have cast the company men, who colother means of obtaining food and lected the ballots, tore off the side lodging while in Washington, the of the ballot where the "no" votes If delegates have other means of were not announced. transportation, the cost of food at A meeting of "shop committee" the congress commissary will be 75 representatives which were apcents a day; lodgings will cost 50 pointed by the managers of the

Ballots for the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, sponsored by the Daily Worker, were attached to the regular official ballots. The vote regis-tered on this ballot was 960 for the bill, 17 against and 30 blanks.

Numerous candidates were running in the democratically con-ducted elections. The elections clearly displayed the live interest of the cafeteria workers in the problems of the union. Their adherence to a militant class struggle Gala Send-Off To Mark policy was indicated by their voting into office a list of honest and militant fighters who have a long standing in the struggle for the improvement of the conditions in the

Officers Listed

The following were elected with berg; Organizer, Harry Reich: Business Agent, Arthur Bary; Labor Chief, Bernard Branda; Delegates to the Trade Union Unity Council, and Trustees, Angelo Dioletis and Irving Himmelfarb.

Nineteen workers were elected to the Executive Board. They are: Angelo Dioletis, John Aviles, Arthur Grushky, Margaret Walsh, Charles Mitchel, William Beale Dora Ketz, Robert Gonzales, Ben A. Parginos, Andrew Burgos, Irving Himmelfarb, Raymond Perry, Costas Dristas, Mike Rodriguez, Edand George Teitelbaum Chrysler

Simultaneously, the union ported on the progress made recently in the organization of the workers of the Silver's Cafeterias. Inc., owners of a chain of cafeterias. A large number of workers have been recruited into the union Arrangements have been made for a conference with the owners for today at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at the offices of the company, 175 Eighth Avenue, where demands of the workers, including union recognition, will be presented

Company Union Hit The last recruitment of 15 workers was made Thursday night right after a meeting called by the company at one of its establishments in Brooklyn. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Isidore Silver, president of the company. He promised the workers a raise of 7 to 10 per cent while introducing the idea of "shop committee" organization under company direction. He advised against the union shop, stressing that they would have to pay dues and assessments without gaining

This company union idea, how-Each delegate has been asked to ever, did not gain much support. A De \$10.25 for union shop. When the vote was round trip railroad fare will be \$5. were cast. The results of the vote

cents to \$1.00, depending upon the cafeterias was called in Silver's office at 8 o'clock tonight.

## Chicago Stockyard Girls Tell Soviet Worker How They Wrote Story of Stockyard Stella

sponsoring committee that he would Telling of their life and activities tional Congress for Unemployment they wrote a collective story based on their lives and struggles, five girls, stockyard workers, have addressed the following letter to their PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 1.-At class brothers and sisters in the CHICAGO, U. S. A.

To Workers in the U.S.S.R. Dear Comrades: We send greetings to all of you

We have written a true story point out that the total new capital port), Painters Union 195, Operating about ourselves and the other girls United who work in the Chicago Stockyards Communist stories in the capitalist press and the Hollywood movies give an untrue picture of life. Our own story OMAHA. Neb., Jan. 1. - Fifteen is part of the big true story of the "But the fundamental guarantee delegates have left here for the Na- awakening of the American work-

We were first called together by millions of workers in building ployed councils, A. F. of L. unions, magazine, a girl whom we had never socialism. The successes and the and two county relief commission- seen before. She showed us the who are creating so many wonders endorsed the Workers' Unemploy- especially if we used our own can- carried the main thread of it. When ning department as the scene of the we told the other girls in our dethat name. We pictured Stella which we distribute secretly on the of Workers School the grey cobblestone road, past the scribed in Stockyard Stella. trucks and pens of cattle-and then will stick leaflets on the cattle cars, A general student assembly of the going through her hours of toil, with chewing gum, advertising our New York Workers School, prelimi-nary to the opening of regular foreman. And we could picture to house. We hope that it will be sessions of the new term on Mon- Stella's love for Eddie, the tractor printed to sell permanently for a day, will be held Friday evening in man, because many of us have penny, so that our workers can all the school auditorium at 35 E. 12th fallen in love with young men who hear the hear v. encouraging voices Abraham Markoff, director of the and trucks, cutting meat, etc. And ears.

Communist Party to the assemblage. lives of workers.

school, will address the student body for a villein—one does not have far

and will introduce a leading mem- to search, when one works for a big

ber of the district committee of the bully who griads profits from the

Relief Administration meat. no money, and must live on charity. a group in the needle trade. and Eddie.

magazine and said it would print club, with officers or definite mema story about ourselves at all, the canning table. About five of us us. main character Stella, because magazine. We printed an advertisethere are so many among us of ment of the story in our paper hurrying to work in the morning up floors and in odd places, as we dework in the yards, driving tractors of Stella and Eddie ringing in their

Stockyard Stella

into our heads. It tells what sort capitalist system works. Some of greet you personally.

which happened to us. We were we want to make Stella and Eddie to evictions and put back the furworking on the Federal Emergency our models for the way to partake niture. We fight for the Scottsboro The in the struggle of the American boys and Thaelmann and Mooney government bought drouth-stricken workers. We hope other workers and all class war prisoners, cattle from the poor farmers in the will help us. We are offering a We are very, very anxious to hear Northwestern part of the United prize to any other group of girls about how you live, under the

shouting and cheering for Stella to crowded parks and parts of in our and started out by naming our sure to show them a copy of the our food is to come from. We live attacked us. in wooden shacks or in flats. Often The capitalist papers tell us lies there are several families living in about the U. S. S. R. in order to a few rooms. We have a stove in prevent us from following your the main room to keep us warm example. That is why it is so imhouses have no bath tubs and no tell us the true conditions of your hot water, no electricity or gas. The life. We want to follow your ex-Negroes cannot live where white ample and fight for a Soviet system people live, and pay more rent for like yours. We are against im-

Read Marx and Lenin

During the last war the five big The school administration warned yesterday that all prespective students must register before the at each meeting we wrote a part students must register before the at each meeting we wrote a part stella, and her boy friend. It is a instead of liquor. We read the first sessions of the new term begin, of the story, basing it all on events story that will never end, because works of Marx and Lenin. We go

States, and had this starved, lean, in a factory or mill who write a Soviet system. Some of our worksick meat canned for the people on better story than ours, because we ers have been to your country, and relief. There are about twenty want to read about the lives of girl we ask them many questions. In million families in our country on workers in other industries. Our our dance halls we talk about our relief, that is, they have no jobs and challenge wil soon be accepted by conditions, and how we could better them if we followed your example. We canned this meat for them and Chicago workers drink a lot be- In our churches we demand to hear we know that it is not fit for any- cause they want to forget their un- about practical things - if the one to eat. People are getting sick happiness. Stockyards workers go preacher has a big automobile and We expose this in our to the taverns and dance halls, and we have no food to eat-we want We will sell it from house to the White City, a carnival place, an explanation! At our parties we had to work, cutting our fingers and on Saturday nights. They gamble, play whist and other games, and in getting infections. We came to our and go to parties, movies, cheap the midst of these games we begin story-writing meetings very tired shows and cabarets. On Sunday to talk about organizing the workand could searcely keep awake. But morning they go to church to re- ers. We are beginning to wake up! we always got a thrill out of doing pent. On Sunday afternoon they The capitalist papers and politicians it, and when the last chapter was go to parties or to the movies or promised us prosperity but it does ended we were all standing up and church affairs. In pleasant weather, not come. The capitalist politicians neighborhood have the beaches restricted to the poor peo- famous Chicago gangsters to see We did not actually organize a ple. Then, for the rest of the week that they get votes. The gangs have thus, with officers or definite memwhat we had to say, and the story bers, but whoever could come or There are 40,000 of us working at we hear shots. Capitalist leaders hold of 1935. The country - Sie NEW YORK. - Local 379 of the would be read in many parts of the make suggestions did so, and some the yards, in the buildings like big try to keep us from uniting by play-Soviets is beginning 1935 as a year of still more intensified love and for the make suggestions did so, and some world, by many people. At first we came only to listen. We worked to did not think we could put together at the negro and Mexican workers, and the cries of cattle all around the Negro and Mexican workers. We work very hard and fast, and our differences in religion. The and then are laid off and spend our police are always watching us, time waiting in the employment ready to break up our meetings. drama. But we tried our very best partment about it, they said to be office, and worrying about where When we were on strike they

worse houses. Although we live in perialist wars. If they give Amerithe midst of plenty, we are very can workers guns and tell us to shoot down other workers we will turn around and fight for the liberation of the working class.

made over two hundred your answer to this letter. If you We are watching the mail for million dollars in profits. We are ask us questions we will try to Our title, Stockyard Stella, popped beginning to understand how the answer them all. We wish we could

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## LABOR DEFENSE PROTESTS ATTEMPT TO DEPORT A. W. MILLS

## U. S. Demands United Struggle Program of New York Youth Congress **Bond in Case** Of Organizer

I. L. D. Asks for Loans and Contributions To

Browder, Ford Why Did YPSL Raise So Many Obstacles to So Many Obstac Block Bosses' Plan

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—A bond tion authorities in the case of A. W. Mills, district organizer of the Philadelphia district of the Communist Party, who several weeks ago was ordered to report to Ellis Island for deportation. The attempt to deport Mills dates back to his leadership of the first Na- make this year's Lenin Memorial New York City more than 300 deletiona Hunger March to Washingrelief concessions from the bosses and their government and the

The Philadelphia district of the I. L. D. has initiated a mass campaign to force the U.S. Department of Labor to abandon its at tempt to deport Mills, and is organ-January 17. In a statement issued yesterday by M. E. Stern, secretary of the Philadelphia district of the I. L. D., all workers and their organizations are urged to flood Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins with protests against the use of the deportation weapon against militant workers and with demands for a halt to the renewed attempt to

The I. L. D. also appealed for Street, Philadelphia.

Born in Russia, Mills has been in this country many years, and has over a large section of the country. He has been a Communist organizer in Buffalo, Detroit, New York, and Pittsburgh, where he participated in the strike struggles of the coal

## **Music to Mark** Daily Worker Anniversary

Degeyter Orchestra Will Perform Symphony at St. Nicholas Palace

The "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven and two Hungarian dances the heroic Communist Party. will be presented by the Pierre De- The Eleventh Memorial Meeting geyter Symphony Orchestra at the will mark these events, will forecast eleventh anniversary celebration of the Daily Worker, Saturday night, at to the work and teaching of Lenin, the St. Nicholas Palace, 66th Street and will express the mighty reply

Soldaten," the composition of Volpe, rialist terror plots and war incite-It will round out its program with ment. the "Dance of the Red Sailors" by Gliere and a polka from "Schwanda" by Weinberg. David Grunes will

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak. The Red performers, have prepared a series of dances for the event.

into the morning, with Percy Dodd's Royal Syncopators offering the melodies. The Daily Worker and Italian Worker choruses will sing a number of new revolutionary compositions. by Andre Cibulsky.

## Hung Jury Halts Trials

twenty-eight workers who were arrested on Sept. 6 when police under orders of Gov. B. B. Moeur attacked the picket line of striking F.E.R.A. workers. All the workers are charged

A number of jurors have already James Sanchez with the result that until another panel is drawn.

The jury in the Sanchez case was was released.

inemployed leader and Communist andidate for Governor in the last guilty. Naff is now awaiting sentence and a hearing on a motion for a new trial.

### WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

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 Temple, Broad & Spring Garden Sts. Auspices Phila. Relief Comm. for Victims of German Fascism. 8:15 p. m. Thursday, January 3, 1935.

# Will Test the Sincerity of Participating Organizations United Front

Will Address of \$1,000 is demanded by immigra- Lenin Meeting New York District Organizer, Young

> Rally To Be Held at Madison Sq. Garden on Jan. 21

Meeting, which will take place on gates, representing more than 200,-Garden, an outstanding event, a committee has been working on the adopted resolutions against war,

James W. Ford, Harlem Section Or- ment Insurance Bill. ganizer, and Earl Browder, General who has recently returned from the attempts to crystalize a semi-Soviet Union and was an eye-witness to the events following the Kirov assassination, Participants chorus and the Workers' Laboratory Theatre, who will present a sketch on the life of Lenin, specially pre-

worked out, the meeting beginning The I. L. D. also appealed for promptly at 8 p.m. Each of the immediate contributions and loans two speakers will keep within the for the one thousand dollar bond time allotted, and the surrounding which must be posted within the program will emphasize the chief next two or three days to block any points of the speeches and illuattempt to arrest Mills and rush strate the memorial character of through a deportation order in his the meeting. In order to adhere case. Funds should be rushed im- to this time schedule and endure mediately to the Mills Defense orderly running of the meeting, the Fund, care of the International meeting will begin on time, and no Labor Defense, 49 North Eighth groups will be permitted to enter

> enth Memorial, comes at a time when the Soviet Union has made tacked more viciously than ever before, and when the class lines are being drawn more sharply in the United States and in every capitalist country. Since the last memorial meeting, many outstanding events have occurred. In our own country, the general strike on the vest coast, the strikes in Toledo and Minneapolis, the great textile strike bring out more clearly the rising militancy of the workers and the sharpness of the struggle. In Spain, struggles have taken place and are continuing. In Austria, civil war: in France and other places the establishment of a united front between Communist and Socialist workers, and in Germany the forging of an organized anti-fascist movement under the leadership of

of the New York working class to The orchestra will also play "Rote the new anti-Soviet fascist-impe-

### New Orleans Dance Group, noted revolutionary Seamen Reject Dancing will take place till far Forced Labor

To Acquaint Himself With Constitution

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 1 .-Of F. E. R. A. Workers jected to forced labor on public works projects in the town of Alleld in Arizona Strike giers at \$1 per week for 30 hours. Play Depicts Scottsboro Verdicts 400 unemployed seamen here, mem-PHOENIX, Ariz Jan. 1.—A hung bers of the Waterfront Unemployed jury and an ex' usted panel has Council, dispatched the following temporarily halt a the trials of the telegram to Harry L. Hopkins, National Relief Admini rator in Washington, last Friday:

"Four hundred seamen denied transient relief on refusal accept public works project Algiers. Project with "riot." Each are demanding deprives local citizens of legitimate work. Effective today all seamen of will open Friday evening for a New Orleans are without food or three-day engagement at the Grand sat in the trials of Clay Naff and shelter. We demand union wage Street Playhouse, 466 Grand Street. scales, no forced labor or scabbing. the remaining cases will be delayed Read thirteenth amendment to Constitution of the United States."

At an open air protest mass meetto agree on a verdict after ing the unemployed seamen decided unemployed in the six years of twenty-four hours' deliberations and to picket the ferries to see that crisis, their struggle for elementary no one goes to work on the Algiers human needs, and the fights against The jury in the case of Clay Naff, project. About 100 seamen have eviction and starvation. signed the Daily Worker straw vote on the Workers' Unemployment and Downtown Unemployment Councils. elections, returned a verdict of Social Insurance Bill. Twenty-five All proceeds from the performance signed protest cards against the new will go to the Unemployment Councontract signed by the I.S.U. offi- cils to establish a fighting fund for cials, which provides for \$57.50 a unemployment insurance.

month for seamen. The struggle against the forced run Friday, Saturday and Sunday, labor camps has been on for several are being sold at all Unemployment weeks. In addition to objecting Council locals in the Downtown to \* the miserable conditions area. Admission will be 35 cents; and 30 hours labor at only \$1 a unemployed 15 cents. week, the seamen resent being taken miles from the employment halls, where they might find a chance to ship out. The relief authorities have hinted plainly that one of the objects is to take the seamen away from the waterfront. where they join in all struggles of the workers, being among the most

Collect greetings from your neighbors for the Daily Worker

Unity Decisions?

By John Little Communist League

Youth Congress, held in New York City on Dec. 22 and 23, is indeed a living indication of the tremendous growing desire for unity in struggle on the part of the toiling For the first time in the history of the youth movement in 000 organized youth from a wide variety of organizations and trade fascism, against the attacks of the Rooseevlt-LaGuardia Administrament of the Workers' Unemploy-

The American Youth Congress fascist youth organization in Amerfirst Congress, called by Viola Ilma, a reactionary tool of American finance capital, was transformed youth for fascism into a powerful youth movement against war, fasfurther worsen the conditions of the | organized workers in labor unions? toiling and student youth.

the persistent struggle for unity on struggle to defeat the fascist pur-

onstrated by the immediate support that it received from numerous or-A.'s. Settlement Houses, Boy Scouts, feat of the Ilma conference.

Now more than ever before is the capitalist class attempting to worsen the already miserable conditions of the youth. Why is it that the already long hours of work of the youth are being constantly

pense of the toiling youth? For what other reason than preparation for war is compulsory military training being established in the colleges and universities? Why rations for the Congress. is it that all militant and antiwas the case in the C. C. N. Y., ex-For what other reason than to further worsen the condipress conducting its campaign to to all labor unions. into illegality, just as in fascist Germany, and to transform the C. C. C. camps into adjuncts of the

Advise Harry Hopkins the workers, directly placing the explained when at the August Con- struggling against war and fascism. burden for unemployment on the gress it supported the Workers' Unbacks of the workers instead of the

Jobless Fight

on Home Relief

kin's three-act play, "Home Relief,"

picts the misery of the East Side

The play is presented by the

Philadelphia To Hold

Liebknecht Memorial

ing up the post-war militant strug-

gle of the German proletariat with

struggle in the face of the most

brutal and bestial terror in modern

unemployed professional actors, de- stage.

churches, Y's, Settlement Houses, Does not the leadership of the Young Communists, or Young So- Y.P.S.L. realize, if it is sincere in cialists, but all the youth of New its struggle for unemployment in-

only effective manner in which the Communist Party and the Party and Y.P.S.L.? the most immediate questions that affect the very lives of the youth. Not only unity in conferences and Roosevelt Administration? gles of the toiling youth.

that the Young Communist League the longest time rejected. This minimum program has finally been adopted, unanimously, at the New Congress, and now it remains to be seen as to what organizations will come out most effectively in mobilizing the youth of New York City in the struggle for it.

If the Y.P.S.L. leadership is prepared to carry on a sincere strugcism and against the attempts to only the A. F. of L. instead of all the cooperation with the Commu-

Those workers in the independent | Insurance?" The leadership displayed by the and revolutionary unions who for Young Communist League from the years have struggled against the the Y.P.S.L. is really not for the very inception of this movement, reactionary officialdom of the A. F. adoption of the Workers' Unemespecially in the struggle for unity, of L., who have witnessed betrayal ployment Insurance Bill, because it upon betrayal perpetrated upon is "Communist?" that mobilized the majority of the them and after bitter struggles have youth delegates for a united strug- built up revolutionary or indepen- bill have been strengthened a hunthe part of the Y. C. L., the Young Industrial Union, with over 90 per Washington People's Socialist League leadership cent of the workers organized into ployment Insurance on Jan. 5, the United States was compelled to dustrial Union, or the Furniture like to know in how many trade reckon with the necessity for such Workers Industrial Union, affiliated unions and other organizations have unity, and was actually forced to to the Trade Union Unity League, the Y.P.S.L. fought for the endorseaside all the artificial ob- unions that have won the confistacles that it had maintained up dence and respect of the masses of record to support it at the August until that time and unite in the workers in their respective indus- American Youth Congress. tries, for its militant leadership, to its attitude at the Regional

> Leather Workers and the Progres- of the Y.P.S.L. and return to the treacherous leadership of John L. Lewis, who has made history by his betrayals? The the establishment of unity Y.P.S.L. leadership "appears" to be Struggle Against War and Fascism insistent on supporting the A. F.

instrumental in securing delegates The burning necessity for united in the struggle against their miser- each unit immediately. Reports on able wages are being further refrom the A. F. of L. unions to the struggle against war was expressed able conditions. The effectiveness the progress of the drive should be duced, except to bolster the condi- Kegionai American Youth Condelegates from A. F. of L. unions, York to demonstrate en masse on ticipating organizations in the mo- up may be instituted at once. Mass but has prevented the circles of Memorial Day, May 30, as well as bilizations of its members, as well the Y.P.S.L. from cooperating with to support the student anti-war as in all other organizations for the units of the Y.C.L. in the prepa- strike on April 13.

fascist students are being expelled of delegates at the Congress, fol- ber of youth in the struggle against tions in the respective Boroughs of from colleges and universities, as lowing the leadership of the Young war and fascism, especially at a New York must unite, forming cept to attempt to stifle and to pre- indignant opposition to such sec- creasing its campaign among the out the daily struggles against the vent the organization of the stu- tarian proposals, that the leadertions of the youth is the Hearst of the original demand for support lynching among Negroes. The Y.C.

Unemployment Insurance gress in August went on record Is not the LaGuardia Sales Tax is the consistency in the line of ican Youth Congress and any other denial of the right of young work- on record in support of no bills when it opposed cooperation be-

By ROSE BARON

wood Patterson, Clarence Norris

each, by which the ruling class of

America hopes to terrorize the

the unity of the white working class

Millions throughout the world

must now make their voices heard,

demanding that the Supreme Court

of the United States free the two

Court of Georgia free Angelo Hern-

throughout the United States, as a

heroic struggle in Germany.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.-Link- many and now being shown ing Society.

present inspiring anti-Fascist graphic and inspiring picture of the

The play, performed in Yiddish by and Angelo Herndon is at a critical

The fight for the freedom of Hay-

The lynch verdicts against

There can be no doubt that the knifing in the back the splendid youth these conditions can be changed is received from millions of workers, through united action on the part thousands of the most varied orof all the toiling and student youth. ganizations, trade unions and even in It has been precisely this unity that including branches of the Socialist insurance and play directly into the hands of Miss Perkins and the

Such a proposal means no struggle for unemployment insurance, conditions of starvation and misery has been struggling to obtain with that the youth are compelled to the Y. P. S. L. and which the lead-undergo as a result of the present relief apparatus. It is obvious that this is the only bill at the present time which calls for real unemployment insurance and that it is support of the workers at the present time, and that therefore it Congress to support it.

Why then does Mr. Fisher, Secretary of the City Committee of the Leader" of Dec. 29, declare "that gle for unity, why did it seek to the Young Communists attempted insist on the Congress supporting to push through their proposals for nist Congress for Unemployment stood then that the leadership of

ment of this bill since it went on gress, the answer is clear. Here The correctness of this policy on the part of the Y.C. L. was dem-S.L. desire to ignore the masses of ceived from the overwhelming workers organized into the Railroad majority of delegates at the New Brotherhoods, the United Shoe and York Congress placed the proposal sive Miners Union because they are bill but to wait until a better bill not part of the A. F. of L.? Does will be presented to Congress" in a which compelled the Y. P. S. L. to it advise the miners organized into very insignificant minority, and America to abandon their union that they were the ones that were placing obstacles in the struggle for Unemployment Insurance and in

> The struggle against war and fascism became the central question at Why is it then that it was not the New York Regional Congress.

It was only after the vast majority involve the broadest possible num- lutions all participating organiza-Communist League, had shown their time when the government is in- Borough Committees that will carry youth and directly assisting the vicious slander of the Hearst press ship of the Y.P.S.L. was compelled development of fascist vigilante and against its war propaganda. to withdraw this proposal in favor bands and increasing the terror and Throughout the city, the Young L. made its position clear to the entire Congress when it declared organizations in a determined fight The First American Youth Con- that all youth and youth organizations must be involved in this strugunanimously endorsing the Workers' gle. It pointed out the necessity

fact that the International Labor

courts as well as among the masses,

must meet a terrific burden of ex-

incidental expenses of these two

At this moment, to carry through

utmost in this tremendous struggle.

immediately, to the International

All greetings to the Daily

Worker on its Anniversary should

Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street, the meeting.

must have \$6,000. The toilers of the plained to all workers and sympa-

But not a moment can be lcst. the class enemy by the proletarian

I urgently appeal to every single all its units and the mass organiza-

individual of good will to do his tions to bring the greatest number

actions amount to a fortune.

Defense, in its valiant fight in the

Are Aimed at Entire

and the Negro toilers, are at this United States must find this money.

moment before the highest courts. and find it quickly. They will do so.

Scottsboro boys, that the Supreme Rush every last penny that you can,

times, the Northeast Section of the meeting will be held on Wednesday

murderous verdicts, and millions cannot, must not fail.

But this cannot make up for the New York City

The picture showing and memorial be in before Jan. 12th!

have been mobilized to protest these It is a gigantic task, in which we dictatorship.

U.S. Negro Population

Real Struggle

surance, that such proposals are tween the youth congress ond the support that this bill has already League Against War and Fascism. It did not manifest its desire to rally the greatest number of youth struggle against war, as would be the case if it were to cooperate with the youth scetion of Young Communist League have a proposal weaken the struggle of the American League, but opposed been striving to obtain. Unity on the workers for real unemployment such cooperation on the grounds that the American League is an 'innocent Communist club.'

> tion of the American League Against War and Fascism represented over a quarter of a million youth at the Second Chicago Congress in September, and further might we remind the leadership of the youth section in none other than a member of the Socialist Party, Waldo McNutt? For what attempt to prevent a real mass anti- local politicians since no money or war struggle and to narrow the gress were the leaders of the Y.P. S.L. opposed to such cooperation? papers and documents. This raid the leading figure in the For the sake of unity the proposal upon the worker's home is linked against the militants, was seen was not pressed in spite of the in- with the dismissal of this candidate sistence of numerous delegates. But by the dairy company by which he we have to lay the responsibility for the preventing of cooperation steps of the Y.P.S.L. leaders.

The Y.C.L. has constantly been struggling for unity in the interests of the student and toiling youth The Y.C.L. has made numerous pro-The ink is hardly dry the most recent proposals made by recognized? Is the Fur Workers went on record in support of the the Y.C.L. for joint action in conwith the defense of Spanish Revolution, the Oct. 12, Columbus Day, Anti-Fascist Demonstration, and the proposals for tober. To all these proposals the answer of the leadership of the Y.P demonstration, it proposed as a condition of unity instead of a joint struggle against fascism, unity with with the counter - revolutionary Trotzkyite clique. The dangling of these two insignificant groups has to unity by the Y.P.S.L. leadership. fall in line and which led to the de- the Progressive Miners Union of made it clear before the Congress in face of its broad representation, this ridiculous proposal could not compelled to dispose of this obstacle

> The resolutions adopted at this conin the unanimous decision of the of this congress will be determined to call the youth of New by the persistent work of the par- manager so that a thorough checkthe program adopted at this con- by the assignment of quotas to The desire of the Congress is to gress. On the basis of the reso-Communists and Young Socialists must unite together with all other against the introduction of fascism and fascist methods in the U. S.

The coming National Youth Con-Unemployment Insurance Bill. How of cooperation between the Amer- gress in Washington on Jan. 5 and 6 direct blow at the conditions of the leadership of the Y.P.S.L. to be organization that is effectively New York and other regional conmust be a culmination point of the gresses, broadening out the move-Here again the leadership of the ment and rallying ever larger masses employment Insurance Bill, and at Y.P.S.L. demonstrated its sectarian of toiling youth in the struggle capitalists? Is not the Wickes Law, the Regional Congress in New York, ism and resistance to developing a against war and fascism and for the which denies youth relief, a direct attempted to have the Congress go real broad anti-war movement improvement of their immediate economic conditions.

**Kirov Meeting** 

against the workers' fatherland,

the execution of the counter-revolu-

thizers who as yet do not see the

need for the sternest repression of

The Section Committee calls upon

of workers for this meeting, espe-

cially Socialist workers. Well-known

working class leaders will address

### **United Front** Candidate's **Home Raided**

Serious Lag, Greater Speed Is Urged

at the Workers United Front Con- to unite all workers in a struggle

It is clear, the committee said. that the raid on this worker's home the union officials to reinstate him an excuse for expulsion

at the dairy, he was refused it, receiving the excuse that the union

are called upon to rally behind their of the local politicians by collecting enough signatures to place him on the ballot and by voting for him in coming aldermanic elections.

Communist candidates in the local elections lagging dangerously, the neighborhoods asking that the signature collections be put on an emergency basis.

the collection of signatures on an reported a total of 2,000 signatures required number. Each section has section committees of the Commuorganizations must also be swung into the signature collection drive neighborhood clubs and branches.

Conference Jan. 13

tions are being made for a conference here on Jan. 13 for the endorsement of the Communist Party candidates in the local elections. The Communist Party campaign committee yesterday called for the mobilization of all local forces of the Party for the conference.

The campaign committee also warned vesterday that the Communist committees in wards where candidates have already been nominated must lose no time in publishing their ward platforms. It pointed out that of the 34 wards where candidates have been selected only one committee has issued its ward platform.

## Unemployed Win Relief

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 1. Will Be Held In Bronx Jan.6 agency for relief and refused to person budge until something was done. The growing affiliation of A. F. They told Carl Giles, Welfare Ad- of L. locals with the American The Communist Party in the Bronx will hol da Kirov memorial all night if necessary. After all at- shows that the anti-Communist acmeeting next Sunday evening at 7:30 at Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Avenue, to rally workers to the dedelegation was told that the place fense of the Soviet Union and to was being closed up. They replied pense. The simple court costs and answer the campaign of slander would be better than going home to freeze. Since all attempts to oust The revolutionary justification for them had failed, the relief adminwhole Negro people and to smash the present court actions, the I.L.D. tionary white-guards will be existration was forced to grant all de-

## Leaders Block Misleaders Supported By the Lovestoneites

Detroit A. F. L.

DETROIT, Jan. 1.—The last meeting of the Detroit Labor Conference Against Fascism held at 274 E. Vernor Highway, headquarters of the Signature Drive Shows Detroit Federation of Labor, preleaders of the Socialist Party and the A. F. of L. in Detroit fight not Fascism, but the rank and file and CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 1.—The elec- the militant policies introduced by tion campaign committee organized the rank and file, who are striving

And Socialists

A few months ago P. Kroon and . Fabian, of Painters Local 37 and ing at 715 East 91st Street, has been W. Allan, of the Bakers Local were refused a seat in the conference on

former prosecutor in Lincoln Park, and an ex-Republican, who has been of Journeyman Tailors 229, who is was employed, and the failure of last meeting so that there would be

Attacks Communist Press

Daily Worker and the Morning Freiheit, which Davidow said were conference, and on this basis he demanded that they be unseated. In this he was unsuccessful, due to the The workers of the Eighth Ward determined fight put up by J. Mannick and P. Rubin of Painters Local

> only way that unity can be obtained is through the united front of all struggle against Fascism. He demanded that all delegates who had been expelled be reseated The Wayne County Executive of

> the Socialist Party, who attended this meeting, then did their stuff, Their remarks were as follows:

> we have any united front with the Communists, then the Old Wife (Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor) will divorce us, then the conference will die.

Naysmith: "Communists are disunited front, All that Communists want is to rule or ruin. Glickman: "The Communists are

class. The Socialist Party fights for the rule of Social Democracy and against the dictatorship of the pro-

Davidow: "No Communist will ever enter this conference unless Martel and the A. F. of L. decide to admit Communists. with the policy of the A. F. of L. in expelling all Communists or Communist agitators.'

Lovestoneites Support Reactionaries The Lovestoneites are represented here by Red Miller, business agent of the Laundry Workers Union (A. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 1.-Prepara- F. of L.), who is chairman of the credentials committee. As chairman, he allowed Davidow to state that the credentials committee re-Allan.

> The credentials committee never gave any report on this issue, but three delegates were not to be seated and allowed no discussion or

The Lovestone group of five never fought this ruling but submitted to it and even accepted Miller on committee to throw the expelled delegates out of the hall for protesting against this action. One of the delegates brings all

the clippings from the Daily Worker Refuse To Leave Office, and Morning Freiheit to Martel and Davidow. His name is Jakie Robinson, of the Printing Pressmen. He is used by Martel to go to local unions to find out if certain rank All demands for winter relief and and filers are known as Comcoal were won by the Unemploy- munists; if so, charges are placed ment Councils here after a mass against them. All rank and file delegation called at the centralized workers are warned to watch this

ministrator, that they would stay League Against War and Fascism tempts at intimidation had failed tions of the Socialist Party and and Giles had disappeared, the A. F. of L. leaders in recent months have convinced many workers that the only way to advance is to unite that they would sleep there as it all sections of the working class, regardless of their political opinion.

Collect greetings from you neighbors for the Daily Worker Anniversary!

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

## Anniversary DAILY WORKER

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## To Parley Meet Today

A special meeting of all delegates to the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance from the Fur 28th Street, Room 12.

Final instructions and directives will be discussed by the Fur Union delegates and plans for their participation in the session of the Na-

## Fur Union's Delegates

Philadelphia Communist Party will January 9, 8 p.m., at Gewerbe Hall, celebrate the 16th Anniversary of 2532 N. 2nd Street. Harry M. Wicks Meeting on Jan. 9 the death of Karl Liebknecht with will be the chief speaker. The prothe showing of "Ernst Thaelmann," gram of entertainment will include Workers Industrial Union will be the film smuggled out of Hitler Ger- songs by the German Workers Sing- held today at 4:30 p.m., at 131 West

NORTH SIDE TURNER HALL

SAT. 5th JAN. 5 p.m.

## RUNAWAY SHOE SHOPS ABOLISH LIMIT ON HOURS

## HOME WORK FORCED Greed of Mill Committees Needed 29 Jailed ON ENTIRE FAMILY Kills Weaver In Every Mill Room But Relief

Gang of Scabs, Spies and Efficiency Managers Brought Over to Plant in Auburn, Me.

Mr. Sam White, came over and told blacklisted when discovered and Schoolfield, Va., was taken very sick me that if I wanted to work there I would have to go home when everyone else goes. In other words,

when he wants you to go. When I protested and asked. "What about the boot and shoe code with its eight-hour day provision?" he began to laugh, saying that I was a fool that believed in Santa Claus, and that I should stop dreaming and become acquainted with the habits of the shop.

Following his good advice, I looked around and noticed a few things which are characteristic of the run away shops, shops running away from union control, in this case the "Philco" shop from Salem, Mass. Here is is called the Loewn Shoe

can get the entire family to work pay 50 cents a piece.

more than \$7. I have a few en-, shop moving. velopes which contained such pay-

A whole gang of scabs, spies and efficiency managers were brought down by our universally hated superintendent, Mr. Max Kagan. If any one shows some dissatisfaction or talks, it is immediately reported, and he is laid off or fired. They send their spies to the union hall, lems! Let's have one!

pecause of the volume of letters reeeived by the Department, we can print
only those that are of general interest to
Daily Worker readers. However, all letters received are carefully read by the
editors. Suggestions and criticisms are
welcome and whenever possible are used
for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

NOTE: The following letter re-

fers to leading articles by Simon

W. Gerson on the front page of

the Daily Worker of December 26,

cember 26, 27 and 31 (National

ICAN NEWSPAPER"

To the Editor of the Daily Worker:

staff my sincerest appreciation for

your untiring efforts in my behalf

in bringing to the attention of your

readers the corrupt conditions which

I discovered as a bonded employee

audit of commitments in the city

Your publication has at least en-

deavored to enlighten the tax-pay-

ers as to how their funds are dis-

bursed and the reasons for ever-

increasing taxation, something

While contacting the various

papers of this city I received much

encouragement from such publica-

Evening Post, World Telegram,

Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Mirror,

When I had the good fortune of

reaching the chief editor of the New

York Times I rejoiced and felt that

the public would now read something

worthwhile, but as in all other cases,

all the enthusiasm first shown just

way into newspaper files. In my

humble opinion, every periodical

ican attitude in refusing for sundry

reasons to publish it. Parhaps the

tie-up of both major political parties

and the powerful Utilities hindered

the press from exerting their con-

Republicanism and Democracy

comes before Americanism in the

minds of the powerful policially

Before concluding, I want to ex-

centrolled press of this city

I want to convey to you and your

27 and 29 (City Edition) and De-

THANKS A "FEARLESS

Edition).

of Cohoes.

fused to print.

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent meeting places or anywhere that make their millions for them. AUBURN, Me.—When I got up workers gather. They try to find from my work at 4:30 p.m., to get out who are the most militant and ready to go home, the foreman, sincere union men. These men are



There is no card time system there is no chance for them to get working. Perhaps one out of every a job in town. The Miller Employ-20 punches his card or has a card ment Agency has complete files of I did not have any at all. What are the shoe workers and no one gets they needed for in this shop any- a job without an O.K. from Miller. But, let us give Mr. Kagan his due The lacing of the shoe is taken credit, he had a banquet for us at home by the employes, where they Christmas, even if we did have to

on them. When you go at night through the shoe centers, in many surroundings, working under inhua house you can find them lacing man speed-up, with the bosses runshoes in the regular old sweatshop ning around and driving you all the manner. The girls get 90 cents a time, you think bitterly of what our case for lacing, and it takes them union lawyer, Mr. Bearack, said more than two hours to lace one when he spoke here last week. He pinned all the hopes of the sho The wages run on an average workers on a "New Code," which he from \$12 to \$15 a week. In a good said was going to solve all the probmany cases it does not amount to lems of wages, unemployment and

Didn't we learn anything from the existing code, that only the part safeguarding higher profits for the manufacturers is observed, that the codes are created for that reason, not for us?

Only a militant rank and file controlled union can solve our prob-

will be my greatest desire to do

something nice for a fearless Amer-

Yours thankfully

KARL HILLER

Inglis, Fla.

ican newspaper, the Daily Worker,

MASS PRESSURE FOR H. R. 7598!

The National Unemployment

Council and affiliated locals and

many other organizations have been

busy popularizing the Workers' Un-

Bill, H. R. 7598, in the way of the

printed bills, pamphlets, lectures

Many of these postcards in the

community where this is written

employment Councils, Mr. Herbert

Benjamin, at 799 Broadway, New

sponsoring committee to take care

of them. Postcards demanding that

Congressmen support the Bill are

Here in the Southland, where

cialists from off the official ballot,

WORKER CORRESPONDENT.

Worker on its Anniversary should

be in before Jan. 12th!

All greetings to the Daily

also available at that address.

ovment and Social Insurance

Dear Comrade Editor:

known as vote catching.

Letters from Our Readers

AMER-

of T.E.R.A. while making a pre- and postcard campaigns.

which every other rewspaper re- porting this legislation.

which I contacted took an un-Amer- York City, in the absence of a local

stitutional rights of freedom of the they bar the Communists and So-

The material for this expose was many workers cast their ballots for

offered to the press for the past the present officeholders on these

17 weeks but not one saw the in- promises, and they should either do

justice which was done through my as promised or be exposed until

unceremonious ousting for render- such time as we organize strong

ing a report which has never been enough to set up a workers' and

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1935

of the American working class, the leader in the fight for a Soviet

I send revolutionary greetings to the Daily Worker, the organizer

......Street......

(All greetings, which must be accompanied by cash or money

order, will be published in the Daily Worker.)

...... State .....

disproven, by using it. I believe farmers' Soviet government.

By a Textile Worker Correspondent DANVILLE, Va .- This is an example of the humane interest the bosses take in the workers who

in the Dan River Cotton Mills in a week ago Thursday, and he asked and less speed-up in the box loom his boss to let him off as he was department of the Hashawena mill.

having any other way to make a

than the day before, he went to the So far no action has been taken many of us belong to the U.T.W., thorities did not get together with and went home.

care should be given him, that his try the old reliable method of mak- union and Binns gets around to the was more attention and quicker condition was critical. by the previous night's work and strike.

exposure, grew rapidly worse and

even the best of care by the doctor could not save him. Tuesday, Christmas day, this worker died and was buried with



no one uttered a word about the cident that happened a few months tracting company that he would not my "bad habits."

Ganner, Boldt, and in particular Mr. Gerson, who visited the City of this, and under the capitalist regime will continue to be exploited Cohoes and interviewed several residents there. I can assure you that if until their death. I succeed in locating a position which will enable me to provide the bare necessities of life for my family, it

tem. Join the Communist Party and deavored, and for some time sucdo your bit toward winning a Soviet ceeded, to pay an undue proportion

NOTE:

Every Wednesday we publish letters from textile, shoe and in these industries to write us of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Saturday of each week.

## Nashawena Mill Changes Binns Delays Action on Styles To Rob Work-

A weaver in the No. 1 weave room By a Textile Worker Correspondent By a Textile Worker Correspondent employment Council which con-NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-In my NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-We are stantly last letter to you I wrote about how certainly reaping in on the great forced labor program of the Wall we won a strike for higher wages "victory" that Mr. Gorman told us Well, that particular style has run eral strike. out and the boss is putting in style | Several weeks ago it was the Local I went on a delegation two The boss said no, he wasn't sick B 2038 which runs very bad. For Hathaway weavers working on silk Weeks ago to the Prospect Avenue

This particular style runs so bad living and knowing that jobs were that most of the men running one been in bed under a doctor's care. \$20 a week drew a pay envelope of time. One weaver who used to make responding cut in wages. Friday, though he was more ill only \$11 this last week.

ers of Their Victory

mill and pleaded with the boss to by the weavers against this job allet him off, but this greedy parasite though there is a great deal of dislutely unable to work, quit his job a large committee to go and see job. doctor, he was ordered to bed and orders were given that very strict does not give in to us, then we can that we raise this question at the Because of

> that the Daily Worker in which my last letter was printed was bought up like hot cakes at the mill gate from a comrade who was there selling it.

Don't let a day pass without collecting a greeting for the Daily Worker on its Anniversary!

## Complaints Until Cloth Is Run Through

we won as a result of the last gen-

very hard to get, worked rather or two of the looms with it have an additional loom to the six plain ers were arrested in two weeks. than lose his job. He should have their machines stopped most of the that we were running, with a cor- Although adequate relief, jobs

the mill, in spite of the fact that that Roosevelt and the relief auwe were not prepared to resist this Judge Smith. speed-up and now we are running This judge sentenced two of the

ing him see our way by stopping mills it is too late to do anything service given to workers, but reports His condition, much aggravated all our looms—that is, going on about it. What we need is com- have been made of immediate atmittees in every room and weave tention in the form of medical care, By the way, I want to tell you shed that can take immediate action. All the weavers in the mills the Prospect Avenue Home Relief should begin to form committees of Bureau. action to fight against the continuous speeding up, cutting of wages and discrimination.

> Collect greetings from your neighbors for the Daily Worker Anniversary!

## Squibb, Granite Cutters' Head, Is Loyal to Contractors

granite cutters which have appeared the plea that he had pledged his few moments to give you a picture real cruel character of the benevo- ago in which Mr. Squibb, Interna- allow his copy out of the office.

ploitation and the capitalist sys- the F.E.R.A. requirements, enof the carpenters employed at semiskilled rates of pay instead of, as stated in the code, \$1.20 an hour. A

to arbitration. Squibb was one of service.

QUINCY, Mass .- The letters from the document out of his office on

copy, but refused to lend it so that of our social and political system. A contracting company, building a copy might be typed for the Cartyped there and then, even though wing. the Carpenters' business agent of-

the arbitrators, presumably labor's So our delegate had to go else- developed bad colds representative on a board of three. Where, not a reputed labor leader, to Underwear had not been changed After the decision was given, the get a copy whereby he might gov- for two weeks. Prisoners live on a business agent of the Carpenters' ern himself by immediate reference starvation diet, even lower in food Local went to the Granite Cutters' when necessary. Now we carpenters value than the Home Relief Budget. headquarters and asked Squibb for say of Squibb, "A heck of a labor a loan of Squibb's typed copy of leader he turned out to be."

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK.—In carrying out the militant program of the Un-Street Government. I came in conflict with the Home Relief officials. As a member of the Leggett Avenue Unemployment Council enough to go home, and if he went home or stayed out next day he would lose his job. This worker, not workers in Gosnold mill thought that it would not happen to us, but have also went to demand that it would not happen to us, but have also went to demand that it would not happen to us, but have also went to demand that it would not happen to us, but have also went to demand that it would not happen to us, but have a some content of the lose of the last style as a result of our four-day strike. last week we were surprised by the forced labor jobs at Greycourt, N. boss giving all of us rayon weavers Y. For this heinous crime, 29 work-

and unemployment insurance were Since we have no organization in promised the unemployed, it seems

eight looms with a number of weav- 29 arrested workers to 10 days in said no again, whereupon the satisfaction among the weavers. eight looms with a number of weavworker, knowing that he was absoWhat is needed is the formation of ers on the spare floor looking for a the workhouse. The only crime we committed was to demand what the boss and demand that he give What are we weavers going to do Roosevelt, La Guardia and the rest After going hom and getting a the same rate of pay for this style about this continuous speed-up? of the Wall Street politicians had

Because of the arrests, not only clothing and rent to the clients of

Specifically, the crime I had committed was exposing the discrimina-Bureau against Negro workers. An- pregnant. other crime was to tell workers that I had received \$13.50 for clothing and I was to receive \$12 more, a total of \$25.50 as compared to the average \$12 total for families of

Although many have been denied sufficient money for clothing I feel confident that with the ever increasing strength of the Unemployment Council we will not only be able to force the concession for the decision. Squibb refused to let adequate clothing but many more concessions

an honest worker by everyone, but in your columns remind me of an in- word to a representative of the con- of the place I was sent to correct

Welfare Island, a penal colony tional president of the Granite Mr. Squibb, however, graciously is located in the East River just Workers before have died like Cutters, figured in a very dubious condescended to allow the Carpenbellow the 59th Street bridge. In the capitalist re-Fight against this unmerciful exloitation and the capitalist systhe F.E.R.A. requirements, enclerical help to have Squibb's copy south wing and 87 in the north

> fered to pay right on the spot for issued. Very seldom was there any any loss of time, etc., the Granite steam during the night or early dispute arose over this and went Cutters' Union might suffer by such morning. Only three thin blankets were given to each inmate. Many

In the penitentiary on the island there are no toilets in the cells.

## **WORKERS' HEALTH**

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

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

### Addresses Wanted

WE publish below a list of names of Comrades who have written to the Workers' Health column for information and did not give us an address. Some of the names have been published before: A. L., Bronx.

Arvo Lapakko, Superior, Wis.

Jerry Bruce.

H. S. J. Monia, Brooklyn. Sam Anderson. H. W. S., Philadelphia.

D. Z., Brooklyn. Sarah Jaffe.

A. D., New York. C. H. R.

J. D., Brooklyn. S. Green.

J. R. Faulk

C. W. Davis.

Rose Gutnik, Bronx. N. A. J.

R. J., New York N. J. T.

H. S. J. A. Alexander.

S. R., Bronx.

Turned Womb and Pregnancy L. M., Utica, N. Y .: - When your doctor said you have a normal X-ray treatments given by a skin womb and it cannot be tipped, he specialist or in a skin clinic should did not give you a complete answer. be tried. For ringworm disease of He should have added that even the feet (athlete's foot) the ointif the womb is tipped, that does not ment suggested above should be tion practised by the Home Relief prevent a woman from becoming rubbed into the diseased parts twice

> tipped or turned womb cannot be- to apply boric acid ointment come pregnant, is a widespread one. It is interesting how often medical information is incorrectly interpreted by those who are not doc-

tors. A woman has a miscarriage; her doctor tells her it was due to a turned womb; she tells her friend. a woman with a turned womb cannot have a baby; her friend tells her neighbor that a woman with a turned womb cannot become pregnant, and that is how the fable

While it is true that many women with turned wombs may find it difficult to become pregnant, or may have a miscarriage, it is also true that the majority will carry the pregnancy normally.

Let us repeat: Women with a turned womb can become pregnant.

### Ringworm of the Nail

M. R., Ballston, Va .: - When the ringworm parasite lodges in the nail, it causes a discoloration, a piling up of nail tissue and brittleness of this part. Because of the thickness and hardness of the nail, it is obviously difficult to treat this condition. The nail should be washed with soap and water daily. An orange stick should be passed under the free edge of the nail in the same way that nail files are used in order to clean away the accumulated ma-

Have a salve made up of twenty grains of salicylic acid and thirty grains of benzoic acid in one ounce of boric acid ointment and rub this into the nail and under its free edge. If this ointment does not help, daily. When the skin of the hands This idea that a woman having a is involved in this disease, it is best

> Don't let a day pass without collecting a greeting for the Daily Worker on its Anniversary!

## IN THE HOME

By ANN BARTON-

### "Communism Solves Personal Problems"

"NEAR Comrade:

"I want to express my opinion on two questions which concern women greatly.

"First, regarding this new wave of murders of women and girls. The tie-up between this and the crisis is so obvious that only the capitalist press can successfully evade the question. Walk through any public square of a city. There sit hundreds of homeless men and boys; hungry, cold, constantly forced to 'move on.' In their minds may be thoughts and dreams of once happy families; of wives or sweethearts, of warmth, good

meals, happy days and nights.

is it any wonder that men go mad? Is it any surprise that a man reaches a limit to the selfsuppression which capitalism enforces? It doesn't surprise me but only convinces me that only the struggle for bread, and the final fight for a workers' society can overcome these "every day" horrors of the capitalist nightmare.

THE other question is my own personal problem and that of housands of women under capitalism. Once upon a time the favorite wheeze against the Communists was that they break up the home. But thousands of men and women are learning the truth of what the Communists have said for a long, lang time—that it is capitalism that is breaking up the home, and moreover is preventing homes from even being established.

MY own is a case in point. I have been married a year to a worker who works-just now and then. His trade is completely shot (which isn't?). Our income is not only small. but now and then it stops complete-I further want to urge all our ly. We can just barely get along.

"We both love children. We dream

"So we put all our energy and dreams into our revolutionary work, knowing that if we survive the revolution with heads intact, we can At our last regular meeting Con- raise all the kids we want in the Communism is not only the soluwhole, but of individual problems confronting every worker "HELEN R."

ND towards that security that a A werkers' society will bring us we must fight every inch of the way. The National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance meeting in Washington, January 5, 6 and 7, established by a wide united front, will lay down a program of united action for those things needed if breath is to be kept in the bodies of millions of men and women. The special women's session will take place on Saturday, January 5, from 4 to 6 c'cleck. As well as un- | Street, New York City.

employment relief for single girls, an action for the repealing of Section 211 of the Federal Laws will be discussed. This is the Section that prohibits the giving forth of birth control information, and means to working class women that a system which does not provide sustenance for children, refuses to allow her the choice between having or not having children. All wemen delegates will be admitted to the special session. The readers of this column must urge organizations to send women delegates, and try themselves to be sent to the Congress. It is imney join in the tion that will come out of the Congress, for the needs of working class women. Each fight, each victory gained from the bosses, is a step in the direction of that workers' society where women will come into her fullest happiness.

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## Granite Cutters' Report Bares NRA Pact

were mailed to Congressman R. A. Green, who represents this district in Congress, and he promptly replied to these postcard demands. stating that he was actively sup-Secretary of the Concord Branch of Many of these replies came in before the last Congressional election was held, so there is the possitional President of the G.C.I.A. and the conference with the manufacturers, of which this N.R.A. agreet to be transferred from regulation by their interest. It is for this reason bility of what is so commonly Therefore would it not be a splendid idea for all persons who possess Squibb, the Executive Council and England. Brooklyn Times and New York such letters from their Congressthe employers are trying to put over

men and Senators from all over the on the granite cutters. country to get these letters into the hands of their sponsoring committees to be taken to the National Congress and confront these politicians with their promissory notes. These letters could be mailed to dried up and the story found its the Executive Secretary of the Un-

Following is the letter: Text of Letter

past month, with about 15 men be- day with 8-hours' pay; and Barre N. R. A. Boards to have these ceived, as we have, a letter from and 40-hour work weeks, respectaround." The workers, in other our International President, re- tively. questing you to call a special meet-Council of the G.C.I.A., in Boston, tory conditions existing in the trade.

N.R.A. agreement.

That is, the Executive Council.

I want to state that the Exec- and hours utive Council was not empowered to carry through any such confer-These motions were duly fermation was duly sent to Inter- tion boards. national President Souibb.

ment is the fruit, was carried the union to the N. R. A. Boards, that the Concord and Barre through in direct opposition to the This means that instead of relypublish this report because it criti- expressed will of the members of ing upon our organized strengthcised the N.R.A. agreement, which the largest of our Branches in New of our union-for the guaranteeing form.

Since Squibb is using his posi- why the Executive Council was untion to gag the rank and file, I am taking the liberty of sending a copy ously discussed with delegates of N. R. A.—especially the main inof McBain's letter in the hope that the rank and file of the different dustries in New England, textile There was an increase in unemployment in Concord during the already gone on record for a 7-hour that when the workers go to the Doubtless your Branch has re- 6-hour day with 8-hours' pay; 35 commonly known as the

ing to act on the proposed N.R.A. ence of delegates from the rank and committee to another, and are told regional agreement to cover the file of the Branches in the East to wait and wait for the outcome whole of New England. The letter would succeed in adopting uniform of endless investigations and studies. s accompanied by the minutes of proposals for wages and hours, but ers' Association and the Executive the present decidedly unsatisfac-

Nov. 15, and a copy of the proposed On Page 6, Article 3, Section 1. the proposed N. R. A. agreement I want to direct your attention fixes a minimum wage of \$1 per first to the statement on Page 3 hour. However, Concord Branch of the minutes: "The Granite Cut- had already gone on record for a ters' International Association was 7-hour day with 8 hours' pay, or represented by Messrs. Sam Squibb. \$1.14 per hour; and Barre Branch Costanzo Pagnano, Alex. Ross, Robt. has gone on record for a scale call- of Craig. John Hermanson. Silvio ing for \$1.33 per hour. The pro-

of our conditions of employment, we In my opinion this proposed would be supposed from now on to

Page 5, Article 2, Section 1, it es- through the most wholesale violatablishes the 8-hour day, 40-hour tion of every condition contained words, are referred from one board It was intended that the confer- to another, from one investigation Then, as a final upshot, they are

tions imposed by the employers. known throughout the country to working men and women, particularly through such cases as that of the Weirton Steel and the Houde Engineering companies, which were referred to the courts, N. R. A. tribunals, in which, after months made against the workers. The Bianchi and Panfilio DeBona." posed N. R. A. agreement provides New England shoe and textile for no improvement at all in wages workers, for example, have repeatedly been forced to strike Union has also given its endorseagainst decisions of the N. R. A. Referring back to Page 5, Article arbitration boards, which acted in there will be large delegations at complete agreement with the manship of Concord Branch. On the posed N. R. A. agreement says that ufacturers. They have been forced to strike against wholesale viola- In view of the present widespread Barre Branches had passed specific regulations regarding hours shall be tions of N. R. A. agreements which increase in mass unemployment, motions that a conference of all "left to local regulations," but care-Branches in the East be called to fully fails to specify whether this of their assurance that they had strongly urge every branch to supconsider the question of a new is to be local regulation by the nothing to fear from the arbitraagreement before any conference Branch of the union or by the N. tion or labor relations boards, and should be held with the manufac- R. A. Board. It is clear that here that the workers, in accordance is an attempt to transfer the regu- with the N. R. A. agreements, would passed and recorded by the Con- lation of working conditions from submit their conflicts with the emcord and Barre Branches and in- the union to N. R. A. local arbitra- ployers to such boards, instead of relying upon direct negotiations be-

record exposing arbitration in any

Rejection Urged

advise all members of the New England branches to totally reject this proposed N.R.A. agreement as an instrument which would only the Daily Worker will publish it. Branches. In the first place, on and shoe—that manufacturers carry that what they are today, and would weaken the power of our union.

members in the East to demand of ing laid off at the Swenson sheds. Branch has gone on record for a abuses corrected, they get what is International President Squibb and of having a child. We love each the executive council the reason why other very much and we're quite the Conference of Eastern Branches' sure it would turn out to be a fine Delegates proposed by Concord and kid. But-we don't dare. We can Barre Branches was not called; the barely take care of ourselves, let reason why the other eastern alone a third. The few dollars I branches were not informed of the might earn on an occasional job action of Concord and Barre would stop. And while the adults branches; and to take action in can fight it out, a poor workers' the meeting held between the New in any case that such proposals told that nothing can be done and their branches without further de- baby, isn't such a good fighter yet. England Building Granite Employ- would be for an improvement over that they should accept the condi- lay to elect delegates from the Too many of them waste away from membership of the branches to such malnutrition. Others suffer from ex-This procedure has become well a conference, which would work out posure. Dozens are abandoned by uniform wage rates and working desperate parents. conditions, and prepare for direct negotiations with the manufacturers, the time and place of this meeting to be fixed as soon as possible.

> cord Branch endorsed the coming full security of a workers' society. waiting, decisions have been National Congress for Unemploy- I'm convinced as never before that ment and Social Insurance to be held in Washington, Jan. 5, 6 and 7, tion of the evils of capitalism as a 1935. The Concord Central Labor ment. Present indications are that the Congress from the trade unions, fraternal and liberal organizations. particularly in our own industry, I port and elect delegates to this Congress, which can be the means of securing an adequate system of unemployment insurance for the toiling population of our great nation.

DAN MCBAIN. Secretary, Concord Branch,

### By a Worker Correspondent By a Worker Correspondent of the largest Branches in the East of the whole agreement. This ar- I, therefore, want to state that were ignored by our International ticle states: "Any complaints of this arbitration clause would mean is a report sent in to the Granite President and the Executive Coun- violations of this agreement shall the actual surrender of any control cil. I, therefore, want to draw your be subject to investigation by such over conditions by our union and attention to the fact that in con- Board or Boards as are established would mean the placing of such sidering the proposed N.R.A. agree- by the Administrator." Here the control in the hands of the emthe Granite Cutters' International ment, you should bear in mind that whole question supposed to be ployers and of N.E.A. arbitration

N. R. A. agreement shows clearly rely on the arbitration boards.

Arbitration Boards

ence or to speak for the member- 2, Section 3, "Exceptions," the procontrary, both the Concord and the question of exceptions to the

On Page 8, Article 8, "Violations," tween the union and the manufac-However, these actions of the two we have the most vicious feature turers.

For these reasons I unhesitatingly

G. C. I. A.



# CHANGE

THEY are opening up a Museum at Commonwealth College that sounds both amusing and historic. It is tentatively named the "First Museum of Capitalist Decay in America."

Commonwealth is in the rugged Ozark Mountains, at Mena, Arkansas, and furnishes a rugged and almost self-supporting education to working class youth. Some of our educational experts may appraise it one of these days, and find it good or bad, I don't know. But it has a vitality of its own, and this museum is an idea that ought to be copied in some of the big cities.

Anyone who has visited the Soviet museums knows what a dramatic role they play in mass education. Museums don't have to be mausoleums where culture is buried, as they are, generally, under

This museum in Arkansas, if completed, ought to send a shudder down the spine of every bourgeois curator and the bloated bankers

"Here we are building," says the advance publicity, "a complete record of the collapse of capitalism while it is still in process and the records are at hand to preserve and classify.

"We are doing this in the knowledge that it will not only help hasten the day but become a permanent archive of research and educational amusement to the ever-growing class-conscious of America."

They want the workers to send in exhibits for the museum, and list some of the possibilities. It reads like a Chamber of Horrors, and yet it is only part of the truth of our times.

### A Study in Contrasts

FOR example, the contrast between the increasing poverty of the workers and unemployed, and the increasing extravagance of the

In the first division, the Museum wants material on the use of human beings as draft animals, photographs or actual samples of the harness used, also the use of steers instead of horses, mules or tractors. Pictures of the slum areas where the city workers must live, and the dreary, broken shacks of the sharecroppers and poor farmers are wanted, as well as photos of the numerous hoovervilles where the un-

Samples of the rags children wear these days, press stories of child hunger. The use of substitutes for clothing, the use of old tires that are cut up into shoes, the flour bags many of the women among the unemployed now wear for dresses-"the depression style."

Pictures of pellagra victims, and other nutritional diseases-kids with stomachs swollen from hunger; men in the breadline and flop-

Contrast all this with some of the advertising material in the luxury magazines, such as Fortune, Esquire, the New York and Vogue. Pictures of yachts, expensive streamline autos, lavish apartments, penthouses and castles, bridge players, gaudy containers for expensive cosmetics, scientific golf sets, toilet seats de luxe, delicately perfumed toilet paper, \$10,000 fur coats, Florida palm trees, exclusive dog cemeteries, fine imported wines, etc., etc.

In other words, on these museum walls, Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt in all her gilt-edged beauty will hang side by side with the picture of a weazened southern child, his belly swollen with famine.

It's a coarse, ugly, savage, impolite idea, and the Vanderbilts will object, but nobody seeing the two pictures will fail to understand the filthy heartlessness of the system under which we live, nor fail to want to change it.

### Instruments of Torture

SAMPLES of the instruments of torture used against the workers under capitalism-blackjacks, chain gang implements of tortu tear gas bombs, rubber hose used in third degrees, etc.—what a pretty exhibit this will make.

It will be placed side by side with texts from the religious leaders, Billy Sunday, Aimee McPherson or Father Coughlin. Also portraits of their homes and their bank books, if possible, Brother Tom's suite where he goes to after preaching to the Bowery unfortunates, Evangeline Booth's estate, with all its assembled builers, maids, chauffeurs

Alongside of this, diaries, last notes, and other records of those who have killed themselves because of unemployment.

### High-class Pandering

THE commercialization of sex will have an exhibit of its own, richly decorated with movie posters, True Story and confession magazines, and the Listerine and Lifebuoy ads and the like.

What a racket this has become. Shrewd money-grabbers have analyzed every human instinct, including sex, and pander and vulgarize and befoul humanity for the sake of profit. Pimping is carried on today on a mighty scale, by hard-headed modern scientists. Only they call it "merchandising."

The medical fakes, patent medicines, breakfast food claims, will be exhibited; examples of the commercialization of sport, the greater concentration of wealth, the increasing use of drugs and the increase of insanity; the decline in the quality of newspapers, and samples of capitalist propaganda in the news; the race for armaments, with photos of the last world war, and the smaller ones like the Chaco, Manchuria, Hitler's terror, the Spanish fascist terror, etc.

Samples of fascist papers and insignia in the U.S. A .- reports of this movement which is the last symptom of capitalist decay and a certain sign that the end is near . . .

### Scholarships for Best Exhibits

VOU can readily see that such a museum would be worth visiting. I Gathered in one spot, such an array of evidence should make clear to anyone that a civilization has reached its end. How can capitalism survive much longer, when this is what it has made of humanity? And does it deserve to live? The rags of hungry children displayed in such a museum next to a \$100 flash of milady's perfume ought to startle even the least conscious mind into indignation.

Commonwealth has hold of a good idea. I hope they can build an exhibit that can be taken from city to city, and shown to millions of workers

The college is offering two free scholarships to the person sending in the best all-around exhibit; and to the one who suggests the name finally chosen for this interesting museum.

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meterial by Marx and Engels on dialectical materialism. Lenin recommended Feuerbach as "the hand-

book of every class-conscious worker," rating it with the Communist Manifesto.

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## Life and Teachings of V. I. Lenin LABORATORY

Worker will print serially the extremely valuable and popular booklet by R. Palme Dutt, "Life and Teachings of V. I. Lenin, published by International Pub-

January 24 will be the eleventh anniversary of the death of Lenin. During these ten years the teachings of Lenin have spread to ever wider sections of the globe, inspiring the workers and oppressed to greater assaults on capitalism.

So powerful have become the teachings of Lenin in this country that the vilest yellow journals of Hearst are forced to try to distort Lenin's works in order to stem the rveolutionary development of the American masses.

The Daily Worker considers it a great service to its readers to be able to present this clear and excellent portrayal of the life and teachings of the great leader of the working class, V. I. Lenin.

### CHAPTER 1 The Epoch of Lenin

ENIN was born in 1870 and died in 1924. His life thus covers the last quarter of the nineteenth century and the first quarter of the twentieth. His active life covers the

last decade of the nineteenth century and the first quarter of the This period was a period of decisive change, a turning-point in human history. The War of 1914 and the Russian Revolution of 1917 are the outstanding signs of this turning point, whose full meaning is only beginning to be understood.

Lenin's life activity stands at the

very center of this transformation.

Lenin's strength, which marks him out from all the other political thinkers and leaders of this period, was that he alone, from an early point, on the strong basis of Marxism, from well before the end of the nineteenth century, saw with complete clearness the whole character of the future period, prepared for it, drew the practical, concrete conclusions, and was alone adequate of liberal capitalism, which had re- as an active independent factor in to the demands of history when the

What gave Lenin this unique ment? He drew this strength from the national states, constitutional ism and Chartism in England. The brought to new life, rescuing it from appeared to the new rulers, to the more clearly from its former revoluthe hands of pedants, philistines bourgeoisie, as the apex of human and routine politicians, into whose development. keeping it had fallen.

N ORDER to understand the work to understand the basis of Marxism. ter of the epoch in which he acted.

ture, life and activity.

In previously reporting the now

famous interview between Joseph

Stalin and H. G. Wells it was in

correctly announced that the full

conversation was being published.

whereas actually only a third was

printed in the Daily Worker. Below, for the first time in the

English language, the complete

official text of the interview is re-

produced. This is the second in-

This conference is the clearest

and at the same time the most

effective portrayal of two forces:

One, representative of an exuber-

ant and powerful revolutionary

system: the other, symbolic of

those who perpetually apologize

for capitalism and who desperately

make watery parallelisms between

socialism in construction and a

reactionary profit system. The text of the interview was taken

by C. Oumansky and approved by

II.

just as much as here? Are there

own a certain amount of wealth,

stallment

already strongly to the front.

had established the political power ism. of capitalism in the leading coun-

Beginning today, the Daily At that time the basic contradic- ever-widening gulf of wealth and | The Utopian Socialists criticized tions of existing society had come poverty; the wild scramble of com- the evils of capitalism and advomercialism and profit-seeking all The long series of middle-class over the world; all were revealing cial development, addressing themrevolutions of the preceding period the inner contradictions of capital-selves primarily to the governing

> tries, especially in England, France and the United States. Capitalist
>
> THE rising new social force of the gle which could alone realize their future, the working class, on aims. relations dominated the world. Ma- whose labor the wealth of capitalism chine industry was opening up its was built up, was now beginning to



of capitalism was already appearing. forces. For the masses of the working popof Lenin, it is therefore essential ulation the slogans of "Liberty, quarter of the nineteenth century. crises; the limitless extremes and Owen).

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Masses, Who Produce All the Things

Society Needs, Says Stalin

and have thought of the need for | WELLS: But are there not many

conducting propaganda in favor of people who are not poor, but who

etc. It is useless approaching these trades, but it is not these people who

circles with two-track class war decide the fate of a country, but

socialism and cosmopolitanism work and work productively?

among wide circles of engineers,

airmen, military - technical people,

propaganda. These people understand the condition of the world.

They understand that it is a bloody

muddle, but they regard your simple

class war antagonism as nonsense.

Rich and Poor

not plenty of people in the West, division and from the antagonism sons?

for whom profit is not an end, who between poor and rich means ab-

slogans of "Liberty, Equality and ing political aim and consciousness, But the negative side of the rule existing order against the new

Alongside the beginnings of working class revolt, the critique of capi- interest. Equality and Fraternity" revealed talism began to appear. One school covering only the substitution of the lyle in England) or vague humanithe masses remained in conditions other school endeavored to look for-Marxism grew up in the second and distribution; the recurrent pian Socialism (St. Simon, Fourier, made it a laughing-stock today.

the toiling masses, who produce all

"Different" Capitalists

the things society requires.

ferent kinds of capitalists.

cated a cooperative social order, but them, and deploring the class strug-

T THE same time, the develop-A ment of thought and philosophy showed that the conditions were ripe for a new stage of advance. Bour- pens. geois thought was reaching the limit of its development and beginning to exhaust itself. The culmination of bourgeois classical philosophy was reached with Hegel in the first quarter of the nineteenth cen-

Hegel achieved a profound revolutionary work in destroying the subjective idealisms, dogmatic presuppositions and empirical skepticisms of his predecessors, and establishing for the flirst time a critical, objective understanding of the universe, life and society and a systematic interconnected process of developcontradiction and conflict to new forms, the laws of which process could be understood and mastered. of the process still in the mystical ideal sphere; just as he left the state mystically outside and above the civil society of which it was in reality the outcome and reflection. His philosophy thus still suffered from idealism, was not completely critical and scientific, and inevitably ended in mysticism and reaction, as a buttress of the Prussian

bourgeoisie; after him, bourgeois philosophy (apart from the left Hegelian, Feuerbach, the materialist) passed to irrational subjectivism, empiricism, eclectic piecing together of fragments, and a good deal of charlatanry.

IN THE same way, the culmination of the school of classical econoceived their ideal insurgent expres- gathering mass revolts, confused at mists of the bourgeoisie was reached sion in the Rights of Man and the first, but already showing an increas- with Ricardo in the first quarter of the nineteenth century. The classistrength to see clearly, accurately Fraternity," and then reached their most notably in the early move- cal economists had endeavored to and far into the historical move- consolidation in the framework of ments of revolutionary trade union- work out a scientic analysis of the economic basis of the new society. the basis of Marxism, which he government and international trade, bourgeoisie now turned more and But they were tied by their unconscious presuppositions of the bourtionary role to a counter-revolution- geois order, which they assumed as ary role, as the defender of the a natural eternal order, and became in consequence hopelessly entangled in the inability to discover a scien-

Thereafter, bourgeois economics on which he built, and the charac- themselves as an empty pretense, turned to medieval hankerings (Car- abandoned the attempt to be a science, and confined itself to the The essential character of Marx- rule of one class by that of another; tarian aspirations (Sismondi). An- empirical level of market calculations, with the consequent complete world outlook on the whole of na- of grinding toil, poverty and servi- ward to a new social order and impotence to understand or predict tude. The anarchy of production evolved the early theories of Uto- major economic processes, which has

> The Fate of a Country Is Decided by the Toiling the constructive movements, all the constructive forces in one line as much as possible. It seems to me that I am more to the Left than you, Mr. Stalin; I think the old system is nearer to its end than you think.

Opposite Poles STALIN: In speaking of the capi-

talists who strive only for profit. small landowners, artisans, small say that these are the most worth- vote for representatives in the Many of them undoubtedly possess pathizer. great organizing talent, which I do not dream of denying. We Soviet people learn a great deal from the There undoubtedly a good, capable organ-religion, race, nationality, residence they reeducated themselves and beare capitalists who only think about izer. But if you mean people who and so forth by the following citicame useful members of society. STALIN: You object to the simprofit, about getting rich; but there plified classification of mankind into are also those who are prepared to reconstruct the world, of course you will not be Soviet Republics who shall have atplified classification of mankind into are also those who are prepared to poor and rich. Of course there is make sacrifices. Take old Morgan, able to find them in the ranks of a middle stratum there is the table for example the cause of eighteen years on the cause of eighteen ye a middle stratum, there is the tech- for example. He only thought about those who faithfully serve the cause nical intelligentsia that you have profit; he was a parasite on society, of profit. We and they stand at

classification of mankind into poor dishonest and wicked people, there an example or how to organize the attitude towards the working class? and rich. Of course there is a are all sorts of people among them. delivery of oil that is worthy of Don't you know how many workers category of people which strives only But first of all mankind is divided emulation. Or take Ford, Of course he throws on the street? The capifor profit. But are not these people into rich and poor, into property regarded as nuisances in the West owners and exploited; and to abpassionate organizer of rationalized power on earth can tear him away and Pool of take Ford. Of course the throws of the street. The capital productive work; regarded as nuisances in the West owners and exploited; and to abpassionate organizer of rationalized power on earth can tear him away and Pool of the street. The capital productive work; stract eneself from this fundamental production from whom you take les- from it.

Capitalism will be abolished, not I would like to emphasize the by "organizers" of production, not stracting oneself from the funda- fact that recently an important by the technical intelligentsia, but who want to invest and obtain profit mental fact.

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aforementioned strata do not play the existence of U.S.S.R. has taken place in Englishnot regard this as their main object? intermediate, middle strata which speaking countries. The reason for an independent role. The engineer. They regard investment as an ineither take the side of one or other this, first of all, is the position of the organizer of production does not convenient necessity. Are there not plenty of capable and devoted engineers, organizers of economy, whose of these two conflicting classes, or But there are other reasons besides he is ordered, in such a way as to serve the interests of his employers. activities are stimulated by some- I repeat, to abstract onself from itics. There is a more profound There are exceptions, of course; this fundamental division in society reason, namely, the recognition by there are people in this stratum In my opinion there is a numer- and from the fundamental struggle many people of the fact that the who have not awakened from the ous class of capable people who between the two main classes means system based on private profit is intoxication af capitalism. The techadmit that the present system is ignoring facts. This struggle is breaking down. Under these circum- nical intelligentsia can, under certo play a great role in future socialist society. During the past few
years I have been much engaged in but should strive to combine all

ment, advancing dialectically thru operators of computating machines, NORTHERN PASSAGE

In 1932 the Northern Passage was in two instances that the sole cause great philosophical system of the navigated in one season, from Ar- of pus infections was the smaller changel in Europe to Vladivostok. by the ice-breaker-Siziryakov, under the throats of four-fifths of a group Captain O. J. Schmidt. The same of patients suffering from a parfeat was almost repeated by the ticular kind of kidney disease, and Chelyuskin, which got as far as in the throats of half the patients Bering Strait. But before it could having rheumatic infection. round the Bering Sea and sail south were rarely found in the throats of to Vladivostok it was caught in the patients ill with chronic diseases or

> dor Litke, commanded by Captain tococci is only from one-third to was through solid ice.

> three ships which had been caught matic fever. in the ice in the preceding year on FLYING AND ICE HAZARDS an estuary of the river Lena. She In the midst of winter pilots have also towed a river steamboat from to face ice weather which may force

> Professor Wiese who was in sation on the wings. The weight of charge of the scientific work aboard the ice that is formed is not so securent from the Northwest.

> penetrating ever further into leading edges of the wings. In ice the frozen north, opening new re- weather these blow up and deflate gions for socialism, and mastering about once a minute. As they colature in the interests of mankind. lapse the ice cracks up and is beaten

Interview Between H. G. Wells and Stalin the presence of bacteria in clays im- primary importance to the pilot. proves them for use in pottery mak- With air mass analysis it is possible ing. Pottery workers have long held to communicate to the pilot what improvement in the strength and fly if he must pass through a danworkability of clays that had been gerous locality.

## and SHOP By David Ramsey

wares. Mr. Glick's researches were

He divided freshly prepared clays

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quality of the unsterilized clays im-

proved as much in one week as the

A new member of the dangerous

germ family-the streptococci, has

Bliss of the Johns Hopkins Medical

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AN EXAMPLE OF TECHNICAL RETROGRESSION

The New York Times reports an directed at determining the validity interesting example of technical of the theory retrogression brought on by the conomic crisis. It seems that in into two series. The samples in Belgium business firms are getting one series were sterilized and all of rid of computating machines and them were then incubated at tem-These are being replaced by low-paid clerks using steel bacteria. He discovered that the

The extent of the retreat in technique can be gauged from the fact sterile ones did in two months that two years ago Belgian business Bacterial activity was greatest in mail consisted almost entirely of clay having an organic matter contypewritten letters. Today fifty per tent of from five to six per cent. of such correspondence is Mr. Glick reported that other inhandwritten. The tendency toward fluences are at work, but their efusing pens instead of typewriters is fect is slight when compared to the steadily growing. For private use activity of the bacteria. quill pens are once again in style A NEW STREPTOCOCCUS

The steel pens are being substituted for typewriters because they are more economical for the employers, at the present low level of been found in the throats of perbusiness. The wages of the clerks sons suffering from rheumatic inusing pens, needless to say are fection and a certain type of kidney much lower than the highly skilled disease, and they receive even less than School report that the new streptypists were paid. This incident tococci are much smaller than the

The Northern Passage across the the diseases mentioned above in-'top" of Europe and Asia has been dicates that they may be as harmful conquered by Soviet scientists. Voy- as their larger relatives. It had aging over the 6,000 miles of frozen been thought that the larger strepwastes has passed the experimental tococci were the causes of rheustage. Safe routes for shipping matic infection, this particular kind across sections of the Passage have of kidney trouble and various other been established as the result of the diseases. findings of Soviet explorers.

grip of ice floes This year the ice-breaker. Theo- well the number of the small strep-

Nikiolayev, reversed the trip. For one-half of the big germs. But in the first time in history a ship persons suffering from the diseases navigated the west bound voyage that have been mentioned, the minfrom Vladivostok to Murmansk in ute organisms greatly outnumber one navigation season. In 83 days the larger streptococci. It is thought the sturdy ship completed a voyage of 6,000 miles, 1,500 miles of which findings may have considerable im-During its trip the Litke released of the kidney disease and the rheu-

down planes due to sudden conden-

the Litke discovered that there is a rious as the change of airflow which warm current from the Pacific in robs the plane of its lift and inthe Chukotsk Sea as well as a cold creases the drag on the ship. Slowly the heroic Soviet explorers distended rubber covers over the

It has been found by Dudley P. vice has been found very successful.

Glick of Colorado State College that But weather forecasting is still of

Question: Can a Russian worker, "c) Citizens who belong to any who does not belong to the Com- category enumerated above but who

munist Party of the Soviet Union are unable to work owing to disablement.'

tution of the U. S. S. R. says that who are socially useless, or hostile "the right to vote and to be elected to the workers' state. But the the date of the election.

Army and Red Navy;

Questions and Answers

It : n th less people capable of nothing else. Soviet government?—Socialist Sym- right to vote and be elected is enjoyed by all citizens except those Answer: Article 68 of the Consti- fragments of the old Czarist regime capitalists. And Morgan, whom you at the elections for the Soviets restrictions against these elements WELLS: But there are very dif- characterize so unfavorably, was shall be enjoyed irrespective of sex, have been progressively removed as

elected is extended to foreign born "a) All persons who earn their workers engaged in productive labor mentioned and among which there are very good and very honest peo- wealth. But take Rockefeller. He is a capable organizer of pro-WELLS: I object to this simplified ple. Among them there are also is a brilliant organizer; he has set duction. But don't you know his tive, socially useful labor, and all Soviet elections in which ninety per persons who are engaged in house- cent of the citizens voted many hold work which enables the afore- foreign workers including Amerimentioned persons to perform their cans were elected to the Soviets by their Russian comrades in recogni-"b) The members of the Red tion of their efforts in behalf of

### TUNING

7:00-WEAF-Pickens Sisters, Songs WOR-Sports Resume-Stan Lomax WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch

5-WEAF—Martin Orch. WOR—Lum and Abner—Sketch Plantation Echoes WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch

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0-WEAF—Gould and Shefter, Piano
WOR—Harry Stockwell, Baritone;
Basil Ruysdael, Narrator
WJZ—Red Davis—Sketch
WABC—The O'Neills—Sketch

5-WEAF—Uncle Ezra—Sketch
WOR—Levitow Ensemble
WIZ—Dangerous Paradise—Sketch

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s:00-WEAF-Play-Three Cornered Moon,
with Mary Pickfore, Actress
WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch
WJZ-Penthouse Party; Mark Hellinger, Gladys Glad; Peggy Flynn,
Comedienne; Travelers Quartet;
Coleman Orch; Ruth Etting, Songs
2:15-WABC-Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
3:30-WEAF-Wayne King Orch.
WOR-Variety Musicale
WJZ-Lanny Ross, Tenor; Salter
Orch; Consuelo De Lamar, Songs
WABC-Everett Marshall, Baritone;
Elizabeth Lennox, Contraito;
Mixed Chorus; Arden Orch.
9:00-WEAF-Pred Allen, Comedian; James
Melton, Tenor; Hayton Orch.
WOR-Hillbilly Music
WJZ-20,000 Years in Sing SingSketch, with Warden Lawes
WAEC-Stevens Orch.
9:30-WOR-Sandra Swenska, Soprano
WJZ-John Charles Thomas, Bariatone; Concert Orch.
WABC-George Burns and Gracie
Allen, Comedians
9:45-WOR-Garber Orch.
10:00-WEAF-Lombardo Orch.
WOR-Litterary Justice-Sketch
WJZ-Paul Wittgenstein, Piano
WABC-Broadcast To and From Byrd
Expedition
10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read
WJZ-Beauty-Mme. Sylvia; Speaker,
Kathryn Dougherty, editor, Photoplay Magazine
10:30-WEAP-One Man's Family-Sketch with Mary Pickfore, Actress

8:00-WEAF-Play-Three Cornered Moon.

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WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Denny Orch; Harry Richman, Songs
WABC—Mary Eastman, Soprano;
Evan Evans, Baritone

11:00-WEAF—Berger Orch.
WOR—News
WJZ—Kemp Orch.
11:15-WEAF—Robert Royce, Tenor

11:30-WEAF-Dance Music

Little Lefty



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### A New Ruling Aimed to Trick Steel Workers

THE decision of the National Steel Labor I Relations Board calling for elections in the Carnegie Company plants of the U.S. Steel Corporation, emphasizes the growing unrest of the steel workers and their increasing demand for strike action.

The decision is aimed to bolster the waning faith of the steel workers in the Steel Labor Board, and to take their minds off strike action.

Such decisions, even if carried through, are not of any benefit to the workers. As the Houde and Weirton cases show, these decisions only serve to increase the strength of the company union, increase blacklist, and keep the workers chained to compulsory arbitration instead of preparing strike. The request of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' officials for elections in these plants were ignored by the Steel Board. The Steel Labor Board was set up last June, with the approval of William Green, in order to prevent the steel workers from striking at that time. Since then, company unions have grown, discrimination against union men has increased, speedup has intensified, and there is rumor of coming wage cuts. Under the Steel Labor Board the conditions of the workers have grown worse, not better

Now, in view of these worsening conditions, the steel workers are becoming disillusioned with the Steel Board. They are beginning to see that their demands can be won and their conditions bettered only through struggle. The rank and file movement in the A. A. is growing rapidly. Hence the Steel Board makes an empty gesture in order to head off the growing strike movement.

Green and M. Tighe, president of the A. F. of L. steel union, are agreed with Roosevelt and the steel companies on the basic questions of staving off strikes. To prevent the coming struggles, Green and Tighe are now carrying on a red scare against the militant rank and file of the A. A. Green and Tighe also agree with Roosevelt and the employers on compulsory arbitration of the Steel Labor Relations Board. They did not agree to the "proportional representation" proposals of Roosevelt because they knew the steel workers would not swallow such open company union proposals.

But the present decision for "elections" is aimed to serve the same purpose as the "truce" negotiations recently held between the companies, Roosevelt and the A. F. of L. top leaders. The present decision is aimed to prevent strikes and to keep the workers chained to the compulsory arbitration of the Steel Board. This would mean what it has meant since last June-still worsening conditions for the steel workers, the defeat of all their de-

The steel workers can win their demands not through reliance on "elections" which even if carried through will change nothing. They can win their demands only by preparation of strike struggle and the control of the union by the rank and

### Rally Against Attacks On Racine Workers

THE increasing use of fascist-like terror I to beat down the struggles of the working class against starvation and for unemployment relief is graphically demonstrated in the drive being conducted by Racine, Wis., police and vigilantes against the working class and its organizations.

For several months past, police and fascist bands of vigilantes and legionnaires have been raiding and breaking up workers' meetings in that industrial city of 67,000 population. Unemployed workers protesting cuts in relief have been gassed and clubbed by police, their leaders arrested and railroaded to jail sentences. The right of free speech and assembly have been brazenly trampled in the dust by the authorities. As usual, the fascist attacks on the working class are directed first and particularly against the Communist Party, with prohibition of Communist meetings, arrests of Communist leaders and even kidnappings, as in the case of Sam Herman, who was taken for a ride by vigilantes, but managed to save his life by jumping from

a speeding automobile. These attacks are openly led by Grover C. Lutter, Racine Chief of Police, who is quoted by the New York Times as stating that drastic action is necessary to save established institutions. In true Hitler fashion, this minion of the bosses of Racine answers the protests of the workers against unemployment and starvation with gas bombs, clubs

and bans on working class organizations. The Communist Party in Racine is resisting with the greatest heroism the attempts to destroy it. The workers of Racine are answering with a mighty united front movement the attacks on their rights and organizations. It is necessary to rally the toiling masses of the whole country to their defense, to the fight against the rapid fascist onslaught in

Protests should be sent by all workers and their

organizations, all anti-fascists, to Governor Schme deman of Wisconsin, Mayor William Swoboda and Police Chief Grover C. Lutter of Racine. Demand an end to the terroristic attacks on Racine workers and their organizations, and a halt to the violation of their constitutional rights of free speech assembly and organization.

If the attacks on the Racine workers succeed, it will be a blow to the whole working class as the fascist forces elsewhere will be emboldened.

### A Fighting United Front In Milwaukee

THE strike of 1,000 workers of the Boston Store, Milwaukee department store, is now in its fifth week. It has already proven to be a demonstration of great significance for the working class ovement-a very important development in the organization of the hundreds of thousands in such stores, who are among the most exploited workers

The strike was called jointly by three A. F. of L. unions. Attempts by certain officials to conduct it in a bureaucratic manner have been resisted by the rank and file during the entire period. The insignificant wage increase offered by the Store was rejected overwhelmingly at a mass meeting of strikers. Despite efforts of such officials to maintain picketing within the bounds prescribed by the Milwaukee police, mass picketing was organized. Not depending upon the officials, active rank and filers took the struggle to the entire labor movement and to the people generally, with the result that the pressure forced even the Federated Trades Council to declare its support for the strikers.

The attempt of the International officials and of the Federated Trades Council to get the workers to surrender without winning any of the basic demands, or to conduct the strike in a manner that would have spelled defeat weeks ago, was averted due to the splendid spirit of cooperation which was developed between the active militants among the strikers, Communists and rank and file Socialist Party members. The actions of Socialist Party leaders, among whom are some union officials, such open support to the Boston Store owners as printing their full page ads in the Socialist Party daily, the Milwaukee Leader, have aroused many Socialist workers to openly oppose their party leaders in meetings of strikers. The united front is built despite certain reactionary officials of the unions and the S. P .- on the picket line and in the activity to win the masses behind the strikers.

International officials of the unions are again maneuvering to bring an end to the struggle which is slipping out of their hands. They want to end it any way possible. A secret conference with the employers has been arranged. They will try to ignore the decision of the workers that all unions on strike must be affected by the settlement before the workers return. They will be willing to wave wage increases or recognition of the unions, if the workers

United action of all sincere rank and file workers among the strikers must be strengthened now more than ever. No settlement should be permitted unless the workers first approve it. The Boston Store strikers have carried on a splendid fight, they have won the mass of workers behind them, and have very good prospects for a victory if the militant policy is continued.

### Roosevelt Hands the Vets A New Year Greeting

WHAT a bitter New Year greeting Roosevelt delivered to the hundreds of thousands of war veterans who sit today in bleak homes with their families facing hunger and evictions!

"I am impressed with the fact that 85 nent committee to take care of needy any larger aims are considered. velt, in effect, tells the veterans and their families. So why not hold on to the back-pay certificates until 1945 when they fall due, he suggests.

Why not, in short, starve quietly now, in the hope that you will be alive in 1945 to starve then?

Is not this trickery the hallmark of this Wall Street tool, this President who always stabs in the back while he embraces?

How unctuous is his empty solicitude for the ragged, hungry children and wives of the veterans! But how shrewdly this solicitude begins in 1945, ten years from now!

Can one not see how this consummate actor will weep tears for the "boys" when he sends them by the thousands again into the meat-grinders of the next imperialist war? Can one not see how he will glory in the "sacrifices" of the "people" for whom he is at this very moment sharpening the bayonets of war massacre?

Roosevelt's contempt for the veterans and their crying need is only the measure of his contempt for the masses, for all who toil, for all who are loaded down by debt and misery!

Roosevelt's blow at the veterans is only the sign by which he indicates how he will act toward the whole working class in the coming year, with the ruthlessness of a devoted Wall Street lackey spending billions for war and profits, and trampling on the faces of the poor.

Let the whole working class of America take up the challenge of this Wall Street agent! Support the vets' fight!

Pay the veterans their cash bonus! Stop the war funds and the bankers' profits! For cash relief and Federal unemployment insurance!

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## Steel Poll Seen As Trick of NRA

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sevelt and steel company repre- arbitration. sentatives, agreed to compulsory ar- The A. A. rank and file, however, to a campaign against the rank and on Steel Board arbitration, on such

These "truce" negotiations were for control of the A. A. by the rank

clared for recognition where the A. A. is in the majority. The companies and Roosevelt insisted on proportional representation and that the A. A. deal through the company union "works council." Green and Tighe knew that the rank and file in the A. A. would not accept such an open company union proposition.

ment of the A. A. and William But now the top leaders as well as Green, see eye to eye with the the Steel Board and the employers Roosevelt government and the steel are planning to accomplish the same employers regarding prevention of end-of preventing the coming strike had to be surpassed formerly. The a strike, and regarding suppressing struggles—through another Weirton the militant rank and file move- or Houde decision. They seek once still tempestuous growth of its whole ment of the A. A. Green and Tighe, more to turn the attention of the economy. in recent "truce" conferences with steel workers toward compulsory

## U.S.S.R. Set New Records in 1934

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difficulties, and there will be difficulties, but they are of no importance as compared with those which U.S.S.R. can boldly reckon upon a still tempestuous growth of its whole still tempestuous growth of its whole

"This year is commencing with the our militant farm organizations to give guidance and stimulus to abolition of the bread cards and a members of the publishing associasignificant growth in the well being tion—the Farmers National Educa- duty. bitration of the Steel Board, agreed see that to once more put their trust of the toilers in the towns and vil- tional Association—which publishes file under the guise of a "red scare" elections, would once more defeat that the present year will hold still culminate with a special enlarged which is already going on.

Off Scenario and Scare elections, would once more defeat that the present year will hold still culminate with a special enlarged you to know that with 12,000 circulation of the Weekly could be self-anniversary edition of the Weekly could be self-anniversary edition of the Weekly could be self-anniversary edition. heroism and records. In this respect where all the greetings from organi- supporting. By uniting all our ef-

## Party Life

Party Fractions And Recruiting Of New Members

LL recent Party and League documents stress the urgent need for shop work and the importance of paying more attention to work in the unions

Yet, we have neglected to bring into the Industrial unions and A. F. of L. oppositions workers from the revolutionary mass organiza-

There is an I. W. O. youth branch in the North West section of Chicago. At the last meeting of this branch, out of the thirteen young comrades, seven were shop workers, three working in metal plants, and the majority of them non-union members. These people were never approached to join a union.

Similarly, we find in many of our mass organizations comrades working in basic industries or key shops. These comrades are given no attencic-n and involved in technical activity, but never approached on the basis of their conditions in the

shops.

The fact is that in this very W. O. youth branch there is a comrade who works in a shop of 800 young workers. The Y. C. L. for the last six months tried to make contact with this shop unsuccessfully, without utilizing this worker. As it is, this young comrade, though she worked in the shop for about one year, knows nothing of conditions outside of her own department, says there are no grievances, but the average wage is from \$13-\$15 per week, and \$19 for those who have been working there for fifteen years!

If our mass organizations would pay attention to such shop workers and develop them correctly it would help us great deal in rooting ourselves in the shops and improving our work in the unions.

NORTHWEST SECTION. YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE, UNIT No. 9, District 8, Chicago, Ill.

ON November 12, Unit 1101 of the U Commuist Party decided to issue a leaflet in the neighborhood to prepare for the United Front Hunger March on November 24. The leaflet called upon the workers in the ighborhood to come to a meeting to form a block committee. Thirtyfive workers were present at the eeting and a committee formed. At this meeting, delegates were elected to the United Front Conference which was held on November 17th to prepare the November 24th Hunger March.

The meeting also took up the question of the relief cut then and there and found two workers in the meeting who were badly in need of relief. One of these was a Negro woman, who for two months was denied relief and medical care. She had no coal, clothing or food in her home. Workers at the meeting elected a committee of three, which went next morning to the relief station, and in one hour succeeded in getting a doctor to go to the house of this woman and some three hours they succeeded in getting clothing, food and fuel for the woman.

cases in the block. The results were that we succeeded to bring in many whatever subject. Committee of the Block Committee. to the "Soviet Power." He made a speech a week later arging the workers in the neighborgood and his church members to Committee, and that he would go with them to the relief station to demand relief for his members.

This enthused the Party comrades very much, and we succeeded in recruiting tw members into the Party. By starting such actions in neighborhoods we can carry through our recruiting drive and build the Party into a mas Bolshev-

## **National Drive** Is Instituted

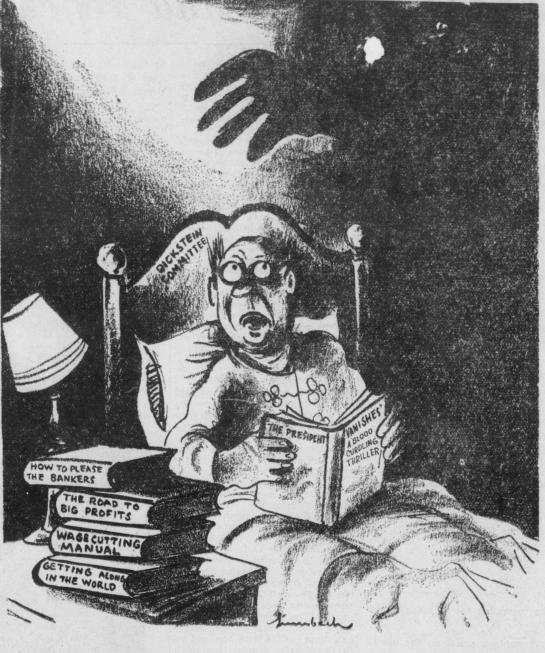
Farmers' Weekly Plans To Double Circulation in Three Months

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-A threeover the country.

The campaign starts today and will last until March 1, with the aim of doubling the present criculameeting of 'intellectuals.' I looked "For the last time I saw, not examine I age, and that a you hear me, do you understand the new meaning of this word that you hated so much investigation of this word that you financial position of the paper. \$5,200 Deficit Yearly

present circulation brings a out, and adds that a 12,000 circulation would wipe this deficit out and make the paper self-supporting.

of the paper. Puro's letter follows:



## A Soviet Author Talks About The Old and the New Life

By VERN SMITH

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Jan. 1 .-When one realizes all that the miltheir assumption of power, from the Soviet system, it does not seem in any way unnatural that the first threat in recent years against that system should have called forth the blaze of passionate defence, the torrent of pledges of loyalty to the Soviet government, that resulted from the assassination of Kirov. This outburst of loyalty by millions marching in the streets and tens of milions in innumerable meetings startles one only by its universality, unanimity and vigor-even though the threat which stimulated it now later got the medicine. Next day appears to have been largly the work of expatriated conspirators,

Practically every speaker, on workers from the neighborhood. A many workers and farmers speaking back contemptuously on us, and own Power. his church for the meetings of the tion workers and farmers speaking block committee and accepted his peat, as fervently as he knows how, omination to be on the Executive his feelings of gratitude and loyalty

The expression usually used is Sovietski Vlast, which may be and often has been translated, "Soviet take a very active part in this Block System," or "Soviet Regime." But Vlast actually means "Power." and the connotation and inferences are a little different from those of "Regime" or "System." The masses know the power is in their hands. whereas before it was in the hands of the Czar, or of capitalists and landlords.

What the peasant or worker in the mill or on the fields expresses in direct and simple words mention- 'friend' of mine, going side by side ing as reasons the difference between the way he lived before and his hands, and whispering some- see socialism in Europe and Amer- killed. One Red Shirt had first been the way his father lived as com- thing, probably repeating the pray- ica, and I dare to dream so because beaten to a mass of bleeding flesh the workers who have mastered the Belgian blast furnace. arts of literature, the young Soviet worker intellectuals put in phrases smart carriage with a fat man in Soviet Power!

Take for example, the Soviet helped the owner to dismount. writer A Avdeyenko, whose first "Then I saw him during the novel, an autobiographical work, en- strike, when he was holding tight "I am courageous, buoyant, Spanish fascist; they are the tacinto English and many other lan- shouting something in his face, with thing that is beautiful, healthy, regime. guages. Avdeyenko still works as a foam covered lips. He kept pushing truthful and good, I am like my month campaign to help the Farm- of writers was recently called in the father lost patience and shoved him me. ers Weekly, national farm paper, heavy machinery manufacturing into a wheelbarrow full of crude has been launched in a letter sent city of Sverdlovsk, in the Urals, to oil, and then the whole crowd began by Henry Puro, national secretary discuss the issues in the election, to cover him with iron shavings. of the United Farmers League, to Avdeyenko was invited, and came. farm organizers and workers all What he said was reported in the Soviet press, as follows:

tion to 12,000 and strengthening the at it several times, repeating the word, 'intellectual! I am now one his fellow, at the trial of the wreck- "An of the intellectuals.'

gates of the steel mill in Hughesov- if from the cold of the bayonet of children."

make the paper self-supporting.

The campaign for increased cirable about \$100 weekly deficit above the culation also commemorates the collection income. It is therefore the collection income the co first anniversary of the founding circulation income. It is therefore necessary to take steps to cover this deficit so that we can continue to "Enclosed please find the First publish the paper, which is so vital Anniversary Campaign Bulletin of the struggles of the toiling the Farmers Weekly. This campaign the Farmers Weekly. This campaign we will be their normal income" is less than \$15 a week, are to receive was always the church which not position of the Weekly and to make organizers who are in the position In a characteristic New Year's gift week, and that only for two or three blackness of the dark ages to keep

"To emphasize the importance of suspended on the question of "ma- and file, in order to prepare struggle the past year is only preparatory zations and individuals are to be forts we can easily double the cirpublished.

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back through the 'French Quarter,' back. the ristocratic part of town, where capitalists lived.

houses, and flowers, such things as "I remember the prevailing colors tellectual?" were white and pink: white smocks

"My father would push me along

angrily when I stopped to stare. curse, and this word was 'Intel- darkness and froth. Today I want lectual!' It was caused by the ap- to think of happiness. pearance of a man in a white coat. with crossed copper hammers on his worming their way in across the cap, the badge of the engineer. He mustache tickled her bare shoulder, I love a girl. I live in a big, s went on talking and tickling the woman with his mustache. That was Soviet Power! why my father muttered, 'Intellecremembered all these years of my emotions, because of so much life this look of my father, and his strength fist, and the contempt on the face of the man in the white coat. "I never knew his name, but I

Service in a Factory "Once at the factory of this Bel- people gian-French company, a new blast furnace was to be started, and there | Soviet Power! was divine service. I saw this pared with the way he lives now, ers and asking long life for the nobody suppresses my creative fan- and battered bones.

"In the evening I saw him in a of poetic eloquence, expressing with a hat and with a pipe between his By Farm Paper of poetic eloquence, expressing with a pipe between its teeth—one of the owners. This feeling.

a hat and with a pipe between its teeth—one of the owners. This skin will get wrinkled and brown. I will reach the age of 100 years, larly the tactics of the Catholic larly the tactics of the gentlemen. carriage when it stopped and but still I will smile. I will love fascists in Spain, of the gentlemen

titled "I Love" has been translated to the sleeve of my father and Ireamy, strong, curious: I like every- tics of the Austrian Catholic-fascist locomotive driver. When a meeting my father in the chest until my comrades and my comrades are like

whips began to whistle. I saw how of the intellectuals.' ers. He was sitting with his head answer: 'You are happy, My Son, "And I remembered, how, one day, down, unshaven, and from time to live and enjoy life for yourself, for \$5,200 deficit every year, Puro points going to meet my father at the time he shrugged his shoulders as

"I remember music, and smartly has called me so. I repeat all over America. dressed people coming out of their again this euphonious singing word, 'Intellectual,' and I try to find the we workers never knew or expected answer to the question: 'How did it darkness and superstition and

"I don't protest against this defion the men, white dresses, or pink nition; I quite agree with it, and I governments of Mexico. It is for dresses, and pink shawls on the am coming quite joyfully to this women. am coming quite joyfully to this that reason that Cardenas today, in leading for the coming that the coming the coming the coming that the coming the coming that the coming th

'But I don't want to think of all

"I Enjoy Life"

A week later the same block committee met and elected a permanittee met and elected a permanittee met and elected a permanittee met and elected a permanite met and electe and she laughed. When this man country. I go to theatres. I don't the church reactionaries wouldn't and there are saw us look at him, he turned his dread tomorrow. I myself elect my hurt them much. Yet the American "And for all this, thanks to you,

> "In the early morning I jump tual!'--and I can still see how my from my bed. I wash with cold natical Catholics, some of whom are father's fist clenched, and I can water. I do my exercises. And then still remember the look of black I run up and down my room and bandits covering their banditry with

Power! "I may become a good writer. met that intellectual several times will live in a socialist society and nism, or the Reds, as designated in all people will be my brothers and the American capitalist press, held I will dwell in the world of happy an anti-clerical demonstration in

'friend' of mine, going side by side with the priest, holding an ikon in to go around the whole world and ligious opium-maddened gang were tasy.

"And that, too, is due to you,

the sun and the air and Man. "All because of you, Soviet Power!

"All due to you, Soviet Power! this gratitude, I will lead my hero rificed by Cardenas to appease the "But in a moment, Cossacks were to the grave of his father who hated enraged papal politicians in the pouring through the gate, and their intellectuals, I will make him say: "A few days ago I received this my father fell down, and that a you hear me, do you understand the Street. "For the last time I saw, not ex- hated so much, this word (Intellec-

> "And I will make the father to your children and for your grand-

January, 1935. The order was re- ning factories, etc. ceived by the Alabama Relief Adwith a population of less than 5,006

Schools Ended imum of \$15 weekly. This, however, the Mexican people cannot stand does not apply to the Negro teach-Church's foundations. The Church ers. The order specifies that those was always the greatest landowner, their normal rate. Many Negro only itself exploited the peasants, MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 1,- teachers are paid as low as \$5 a but filled their minds with the to the working class children of months a year as the Southern rul- them from breaking their fetters. Alabama, the Federal government ing class coes not permit schooling self, in more recent days, to any has ordered the cutting off of Fed- to interfere with its supply of child imperialist power which would help lages. We have a right to expect the Weekly. This campaign will raising the circulation it is well for eral aid for Alabama schools after laborers for the cotton fields, can- it retain the firm grip it still has

Only rural counties and cities

## World Front

by Limbach

Mexican Crisis Who Are the Red Shirts? A Little Catholic History

DECAUSE the anti-clerical D forces in Mexico, who defended themselves against an attack by Catholic fanatics, whipped up to religious frenzy by the priests, wore red shirts, the American capitalist press is trying to make it appear they were Communists.

For example, the New York Times prints the headline: 62 Reds Are Held in Mexican Killing. The fact is that the Communist Party of Mexico has been vigorously exposing the trickery of the Carde-nas government, which not only does not carry out an honest fight against the feudal, reactionary elements hiding behind the Catholic Church, but actually uses fake anticlerical propaganda to conceal its failure to solve the economic problems confronting the workers and peasants of Mexico.

The five fanatics were killed in Coyoacan, a suburb of Mexico City, after a carefully prepared vicious propaganda campaign in the United States against the Mexican government. One of the leading forces in this most poisonous campaign of lies against the Mexican people was none other than, Father Coughlin, who took time out a week ago from his pro-fascist propaganda here to spit filth against the Mexican workers and peasants who do not relish the idea of letting the church shackle the Mexican people in ignorance and feudal exploitation.

FOR example, Coughlin told of the "humanitarian" priests who accompanied the Conquistadors to Mexico and Latin America in the days of Cortez and Pizzaro.

Actually, these priests were sent ver to help rob, rape and slaughter the native peoples who had reached a high stage of culture. The brutalities, the wanton slaughter, the unparalleled robbery, commit-ted by these priests, which have stamped the history of Latin America, are only now being imitated by the Nazis and fascist scum throughout the world. Prescott's book, "The Conquest of Mexico," tells how the ka, now Stalino, we met, and came the sentry that he felt behind his implanted their system of brutalfiends of the Catholic inquisition "Now, here, today, I am called an Mexico and Latin America in order ity, degradation and ignorance in lions of workers and farmers in the the engineers and specialists and 'intellectual,' myself, and quite offi- to help the Spanish grandees build cially called so; the Soviet Power up huge feudal empires in Latin

> The Mexican people have been happen that I am now called an in- frightful exploitation for centuries, and have managed to make some progress, despite the reactionary in looking for an issue to arouse the people of Mexico, brings up the the word meant before. I am too anti-clerical fight—not in order to "Once I heard him snarl like a full of happiness to think more of land a final blow to the church, but to divert the masses from a real struggle against feudal-capitalist relations which alone would forcome to the meeting devoted ever wipe out the terrible traces of

Catholic leaders let loose a campaign of filth and abuse against the Mexican government which was hatred in my father's eye. I have sing and laugh because of so many the sign of the cross, to take provccative measures.

That is precisely what occurred "And all this is due to you. Soviet at Coyoacan. The Red Shirts, a pro-Cardenas youth organization, havfront of the Covoacan Cathedral. "And for all this, thanks to you, The religious zealots, prepared by their priests to become martyrs, as-"I dream to create something im- saulted the Red Shirts. The Red

> The Communist Party has time and again pointed out here and in of the Order of Jesuits, whose chief politician is Gil Robles, oustanding

Now the Cardenas government, after it has reaped its distraction, is publicly disavowing its own cre-"When I shall write a book about These misled youths are to be sacation—the youthful Red Shirts. United States, where the real power "Do you see me, My Father, do and rule over Mexico resides in Wall

> THE Catholic reactionaries, more I than anyone else, welcome this killing of a few of their members because it gives them an opportunity to hide the fundamental issues of the Church in Mexico. Every revolutionary struggle of the people

cn untold wealth in Mexico All greetings to the Daily Worker on its Anniversary should be in before Jan. 12th!