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INSURANCE CONGRESS OPENS TODAY ROOSEVELT PRESENTS BANKERS' PLANS Answer Wall Street! KIROV KILLER YOUTH GROUPS OPEN SESSION 'TAKE HEED' GOT AID FROM F.D.R. WARNS **AS UNEMPLOYMENT PARLEY** A concentrated three-month drive to get 10,000 new subscriptions **VIA ENVOY** ALL OPPOSED

Address to Congress Ask 'Liquidation' of 'Business of Relief'

By Seymour Waldman (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4 .-In presenting his opening message today to a joint session of the new seventy-fourth congress President Roosevelt personally outlined the general legislative program, demanded by the big capitalists, which simultaneously accelerates the fascist measures already under way and warns those basically opposed to "take heed." In short, the Communist Party was warned that its anti-fascist and anti-hunger program is more than unwelcome to the new deal program of increased forced labor, militarization and wage-cutting.

Declaring that "we have undertaken a new order of things," an "American plan" within "the framenized the people's "desire for change" with recommendations for "a new economic order" which provide for the "liquidation" of "this business of relief," the throwing of about four and a half million socalled unemployables, or the aged,

crippled and others in a similar category, on the inadequate mercies superseding of the Federal Relief Administration with a "single new

'emergency employment" which will to pay their labor. The big busi-

proposed also that "the successful Hearst is contributing to the legal work" of the military-oriented and defense of Hauptmann.

for the week-day edition of the Daily Worker, and 15,000 new subscriptions for the Saturday edition, was announced yesterday by the Daily Worker Management Committee

"Every district is to begin its work today!" the Management Committee declared.

"With Wall Street preparing to give the American working class a deadly blow-the stifling of its fighting voice, by outlawing the Communist Party and suppressing the Daily Worker-the necessity of immediately and tremendously increasing the circulation of the Daily Worker is one of the most important political tasks confronting every Communist Party member and every reader of the Daily Worker.

"We cannot afford to waste a moment in carrying the Daily Worker into every factory and mine, to the farm and to the docksinto the hands of every worker, white and black, in every category of labor.

"The onslaught against the Communist Farty and the Daily Worker but the groundwork for a new and ferocious onslaught against the is entire working class in America.

"Let us answer Wall Street by making our circulation grow by leaps and bounds in the face of its offensive!"

Recall of Consul from Leningrad Shows Link With Terrorist Group

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 4 (By Wireless)

The foreign consul mentioned in the indictment case of the Leningrad counter-revolutionary terrorist group, with whom the assassin Nicholaiev was connected, was recalled by his government from the trade unions and from among the U. S. S. R.

[The consul referred to was Consul General in Leningrad Bisenieks from Latvia, who had formerly been attached to the Court of St. James at the Masonic Hall, Tenth and U

Yesterday at the Commissariat of government. Foreign Affairs, the minister of Latvia acquainted himself with the and white young workers from the nit a acquainteer inheer where of mills and mines of the poverty-nickolaiev himself), and also with the corresponding part of the stenographic report of the trial wherein Nikolaiev confirmed the evidence given during the investigation, as well as with the identification of last August in New York City and Latvian consul by Nikolaiev

from 18 photographs presented to the American Youth Congress. This fact of the recall of the consul involved in the counter-revo-

lutionary assassination plot is one of the best answers to the anti-Soviet press seeking to speculate on able diplomatic reasons the name of the cr whose consul rendered was not originally named.

Soviet Ambassador Speaks

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- A deputation give as "compensation" less than what the private employers desire to pay their labor. The big busi-to pay their labor. The big busi-worker learned from reliable worker learned from reliable he would return to the attack at the Soviet Ambassador Maisky here connection with the campaign Reilly is openly admitting that of the anti-Soviet press regarding

Thomas Talks to Youth **But Dodges Meeting** on Insurance

> By Howard Boldt (Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4. Working youth from the shops and inemployed, young people from the Y.M.C.A.'s and settlement houses members of the political parties and

the student groups met here today Streets, to place demands upon the conferences held in different sec tions of the country, represent the first American Youth Congress held

other groups recently brought into The program to be acted upon in the two-day congress of seven ses sions here was formulated by the first American Youth Congress, a broad assemblage brought together by Viola Ilma with the direct connivance of administrative officials. At that time, the overwhelming ma ority of the delegates, including those from the Young Communist League and Young Peoples Socialist League, becoming disgusted with the machine rule, entered into a united

front around a working class pro-gram of action, and repudiated the reactionary sponsorship of the congress. Thomas Speaks In carrying forward the work be-

run last August, the present Con-

Workers' Bill, Now HR 2827, Draft Program Cites Improved by Committee, Introduced in New Congress

DELEGATES REACH CAPITAL

Mass Misery, Urges **Broad Unity**

By Carl Reeve (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4-As the delegates began arriving for the opening tomorrow the National Congress for Unem ployment Insurance, the improved Workers' Unemployment Insurance bill (H. R. 7598 in the last Congress) was recorded in the present, Seven-

ty-fourth Congress as H. R. 2827. The Workers' Bill, now H. R 2837, was improved by the National Sponsoring Committee of the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance and formally presented to Congressman Ernest Lundeen by Herbert Benjamin, on behalf of the Sponsoring Committee. Lundeen then introduced the improved Workers' Bill in the House of Representatives.

Lundeen, against the desires of the Sponsoring Committee, made a few changes in the bill. In one place where the Workers' Bill calls for no discrimination because of past or present strikes, etc., Lundeen eliminated the word "present." He aso eliminated the word "citizenship" at the point where the Workers' Bill calls for no discrimination because of race, sex, belief, citizenship, etc

Bill Improved

However, the Workers' Unemployent Insurance bill as drafted by the Sponsoring Committee, and with the few changes made by Lundeen, is an improvement over the Workers' Bill as presented by Lundeen at the last session of Con-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4 .- The Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance bill, formerly H. R. 7598 in the last Congress, and now numbered H. R. 2827, is herewith given in full. The Workers' Bill was presented to Congressman Lundeen by the National Sponsoring Committee for the National Congress for Unem-

ployment Insurance, which convenes tomorrow. The bill was improved by the Sponsoring Committee in line with suggestions workers and their organizations. Congressman Lundeen, against the desires of the Sponsoring Committee, made several changes in the bill. The Workers Bill, with the few changes made by Lundeen, which is now before the present Congress, follows

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that this Act shall be known by the title "The Workers' Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Act."

SEC. 2. The Secretary of Labor is hereby authorized and directed to provide for the immediate establishment of a system of unemployment insurance for the purpose of providing compensation for all workers and farmers above 18 years of age, who are unemployed through no fault of their own.

Such compensation shall be equal to average local wages in such occupation but shall, in no case, be less than \$10 per week plus \$3 for each dependent. Workers, willing and able to do full-time work, but unable to secure full-time employment, shall be entitled to receive the difference between their earnings and the average local wages in such occupation for full-time employment. The minimum compensation guaranteed by this Act shall be increased in conformity with rises in the cost of living

Hearst Reported Back **Of Hauptmann Defense**

work . . . and intent of the Amer-ican constitution," Roosevelt recog-Nazi Activity in U. S.-Defendant Seen As Expecting Acquittal

By Allen Johnson

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 4.—The significance of cer- the fact that for quite understandtain forts in the possession of the Daily Worker, indicating of "local welfare efforts" and the that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was a leading figure in assistance to the counter-revolution, American Nazi circles at the time of his arrest on the charge and greatly enlarged plan" for of murdering the Lindbergh baby, that the Lindbergh ransom money was used to finance "compensation" less than Nazi activities in this country, was for the remainder of the evening

sources that William Randolph the first opportunity.

he will try to prove that the mu rder

n London.]

The political ramifications of the corps' be extended and enlarged. trial are now extending in two par-The President prefaced his anallel lines, which are bound to meet nouncement in a few days he will in the next few weeks. On the one make specific recommendations to hand, Hearst is prepared to move congress for "a broad program de- heaven and earth to have the Nazi, ultimately to establish" Hauptmann acquitted of the charge signed security of a "livelihood," the "se- of murdering the baby son of a man curity against the major hazards who has been trumped up as "the and vicissitudes of life," and "the most popular hero of this time." On security of decent homes," with an the other hand, the slug of poison, optimistic report that will be a dis- amounting to more than a million tinct surprise to the many millions words a day, with which approxiof poor farmers and workers who mately 500 capitalist newspapers have borne the brunt of the new represented here are trying to temdeal anti-labor and war prepara- porarily drown the minds of the tions program. "Materially, I can American masses, will be used to report to you substantial benefits cover up the enactment by Con-to our agricultural population, in-gress of anti-Communist laws, creased industrial activity, and which will be pushed by Hearst in profits to our merchants." he stated. alliance with Wall Street

"Security" in the Future The desperate fight which Reilly, President Roosevelt declared, the Hauptmann lawyer, will make kidnapping. however, that this "security" pro- to free Hauptmann, was clearly evigram "will take many future years dent during the proceedings of to-His recommendations day's session. to fulfill."

are known to favor State Unem-Subjecting Lindbergh to severe ployment "reserves" rather than cross-examination. Reilly insinuated any form of genuine Federal Un- so strongly that the body of the employment insurance such as is baby found near the Lindbergh esprovided for in the bill substantially tate was not the body of the Lindformulated by the sponsoring com- bergh baby at all, but the body mittee of the National Congress for of a child born of extra-marital re-Unemployment Insurance and in- lations between the Lone Eagle and answers, follow: troduced yesterday in Congress. He Betty Gow, the Lindbergh nurse-said that they "will cover the broad maid. The audience at one point subjects of unemployment insur- in the questioning broke through that you were with the child and ance and old age insurance, of the heavy decorum of the court to the child was playing around. Will benefits for children, for mothers, applaud Lindbergh vigorously when you tell us about the child, about for the handicapped, for maternity he answered sharply. Realizing that he had over-stepped a normal child? care and for other aspects of dethe bounds of tact in thus launch-

pendency and illness where a beginning can now be made." Though dressed up in character- aviator, Reilly softened his questions

istic middle-of-the-road demagogy, Reosevelt nevertheless voiced the sentiment which was expressed more forcibly in recent declarations the dominant bankers' industrialists' and landlords' avowed anti-labor United States Chamber of Commerce and the National As-

sociation of Manufacturers. There is evident a restoration of that spirit of confidence and faith which marks the American character," he said. "Let him who, for speculative profit or partisan purpose, without just warrant would seek to disturb or dispel this assurance, take heed before he assumes responsibility for any act which slows our onward steps," he added. Despite last week's extremely conservative American Federation of Labor leaders' announcement that unemployment has increased for the sixth successive New Deal month and that it is nearly 500,000 more than last year at this time, Roosevelt declared that "we have proceeded throughout the nation a easurable distance on the road towards this new order of things,' and spoke about giving employment to the 14,000,000 he said will remain on relief after the scuttling of the

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of the Lindbergh baby was an "in- gium and the supreme court against gress of Youth, after a report of side" job, performed by five people, the terrorists. and that the inception of a kid-

Replying to the delegation Amnaping took place in the Lindberth bassador Mirsky made the follow- ing committee, will formulate statekitchen. Since there were only five ing statement: people in the Lindbergh home on

"Persons recently shot in various the night of the kidnaping, and towns in the U.S.S.R., according tor Fechner and Senator Gerald P. since two of these people were to sentences of the court which Lindbergh and his wife, the direction were reported in the Soviet press, of Reilly's attack is greater, not- were found guilty of preparing terithstanding his statement, over- roristic acts. The majority of these attended, as if it were an after- people arrived illegally from abroad thought, that the Lindberghs them- with bombs, grenades, revolvers and selves were not involved. other arms found upon them. They

Reilly will next probably question openly admitted they were enemies Lindbergh about Violet Sharpe, maid of the Soviet Union, also admitted at the home of his mother-in-law, the execution of the crimes of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow (wife of which they were accused. They the late partner of J. P. Morgan) were arrested at various times and who committed suicide after con- places. fessing that she had lied about her "Under ordinary circumstances,

whereabouts on the night of the persons arrested before Kirov's as- he mentioned favorably the Work-Prosecutor Wilentz, in his ques- demned at various times and be but did not mention the Unemploytion yesterday of Mrs. Lindbergh. subjected to corresponding punish- ment Congress.

tried to discount in advance any ment. However, Kirov's assassinaprove a rumor to the effect that and a deaf mute, on questioning

Wilentz: Now, during the aftercases in court. noon, as I understand, you stated his playfulness that day. Was he

Mrs. Lindbergh: He was perfect-

ing a sudden attack on the popular (Continued on Page 2)

Roosevelt's Message Foreshadows Deeper Misery for the Masses

THERE is no mistaking the quality and meaning of Roosevelt's speech to Congress.

It is the speech of a man who will promise anything to the masses so that he can proceed unobstructed in his carrying out of the capitalist brutality and exploitation dictated by the Wall Street monopolies and banks.

Roosevelt's speech yesterday is a warning of three immediate menaces to the American working class.

Roosevelt is going to drive millions of jobless workers into a forced labor program to militarize the country at starvation wages. He calls this "providing jobs."

Roosevelt is laying the ground for a new wagecutting offensive against the whole working class, to begin with the building trades workers. He calls this "a home program."

Taken as a whole, Roosevelt's message to Congress is a deliberate challenge to the American working class on the life and death issues which are now being discussed at the National Congress for Social and Unemployment Insurance by the delegates from the working class of the country.

the continuation committee and the election of a representative presidments of policy and demands to be made upon Roosevelt, C.C.C. Direc-Nye, chairman of the Munitions In-

vestigations Committee. Norman Thomas, Socialist Party eader, spoke this afternoon at the National Youth Conference. He did not mention the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance. He was scheduled to speak tomorrow, but requested to speak today on the ground that he has an portant engagement in New York tomorrow. Thomas has not yet replied to the invitation of the Unemployment Insurance Convention

sassination would possibly be con- ers Unemployment Insurance Bill,

Tomorrow the sessions of the attempt that Reilly will make to tion aroused the necessity of the in- congress, after a radio broadcast tensification of the means of the over the NBC hook-up at 10:15 a.m. the Lindbergh baby was sub-normal suppression of the terror, and in by Waldo McNutt, chairman of the connection with the circumstances continuation committee and repre-Mrs. Lindbergh as to the normalcy the Soviet authorities found it sentative of the Rocky Mountain of the child. Wilentz's questions on necessary to hasten the investiga- Y. M. C. A., will hear reports of this point, and Mrs. Lindbergh's tion of all terrorist cases as yet not various political parties. The list examined, and also to investigate of speakers include Senator Nye Representatives Thomas Aimlee

William Roger and Vito Marconto-Cites Jugoslavian Case niom, former Senator Smith Brook "The assassination of the Jugo- hart, Norman Thomas of the Socialslavian king and the French Foreign ist Party and Clarence Hathaway, Minister Barthou aroused all capi- editor of the Daily Worker for the talist countries to the greatest in-Communist Party.

In the concluding sessions, round

dignation, with the terrorists im-(Continued on Page 2)

Such unemployment insurance shall be administered and controlled, and the minimum compensation shall be adjusted by workers and farmers under rules and regulations which shall be prescribed by the Secretary of Labor in conformity with the purposes and provisions of this Act, through unemployment insurance commissions directly elected by members of workers' and farmers' organizations.

SEC. 3 The Secretary of Labor is hereby further authorized and directed to provide for the immediate establishment of other systems of social insurance for the purpose of providing compensation for all workers and farmers who are unable to work because of sickness, old-age, maternity, industrial injury or any other disability. Such compensation shall be the same as provided by Section 2 of this Act for unemployment insurance and shall be administered in like manner.

Compensation for disability because of maternity shall be paid to women during the period of eight weeks previous and eight weeks following childbirth

SEC. 4. All moneys necessary to pay the compensation guaranteed by this Act and the cost of establishing and maintaining the administration of this Act shall be paid by the Government of the United States. All such moneys are hereby appropriated out of all funds in the Treasury of the United States not otherwise appropriated. Further taxation if necessary to provide funds for the purpose of this Act, shall be levied on inheritances, gifts, and individual and corporation incomes of \$5,000 a year and over. The benefits of this Act shall be extended to workers, whether they be industrial, agricultural, domestic, office or professional workers, and to farmers, without discrimination because of age, sex, race, color, religious or political opinion or affiliation. No worker or farmer shall be disqualified from receiving the compensation guaranteed by this Act because of past participation in strikes, refusal to work in place of strikers, or at less than average local or trade union wages, or under unsafe or unsanitary conditions, or where hours are longer than the prevailing union standards of a particular trade or locality, or at any unreasonable distance from home

gress. The Workers' Unemployment and

Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827) will be presented to the delegates to the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance tomorrow.

Delegates arrived last night and this morning from Texas. Wyoming, Colorado, California, New York, Michigan, Indiana, etc. The first delegate came in from California last night after making his way with ten dollars total expenses. A 'house on wheels" arrived from Colorado with twelve delegates, including a Socialist sent by both the Denver Socialist Party local and the Boiler Makers' Union. Delegates already here include representatives of Farm Holiday, U. M. W. A., metal miners', women's organizations, etc., showing the broad character of the Congress.

Wires were received that ninety delegates will arrive this afternoon in buses from the Chicago District and forty in buses from the Iowa and fifteen women are due from the Minnesota regions. Eighty men and fifteen women are due from the Cleveland District in buses at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Draft Program

The draft program which the National Sponsoring Committee will present to the delegates to the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance tomorrow, after analyzing the misery brought about by six years of crisis, whose causes are dealt with, declares, "The very nature of the problem calls for united mass effort. The social forces that make for mass destitution are not subject to individual control. The measures necessary must provide a greater degree of social security. Such security cannot be achieved by the individual or by an isolated group acting independently and without the support of all others who are concerned. Our first purpose and task is therefore to bring about the greatest possible unity of action of all who need and all who seek to achieve an adequate system of social insurance.

The draft program declares: "Our aim is to secure compensation from the Federal government for all who are willing but unable to work because of unemployment, old age, industrial accident or sickness, and during period of maternity.

Bill Center of Program

After giving the provisions of the Workers' bill, the draft program states: "In this manner we undertake to prevent the debasement of living standards as well as the interruption of necessary income for the great masses.

"Our central program and demand is therefore the immediate enactment by the Congress of the United States of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance The draft program fully analyzes

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The working class delegates are mapping out a And yesterday, behind all his stale repetition of

fight for the most crying, immediate need of millions of workers-Federal cash relief and Federal unemployment insurance to be paid by the government and the rich. Roosevelt's speech is the blunt declaration that

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the government washes its hands of the plight of the jobless, and will fight to the bitter end to protect the rich from having to pay for the crisis and the miseries it has brought to the working class.

THERE was no lack of the typical Roosevelt New I Deal eloquence which gushes windily over "the new economic order," which speaks with cool hypocrisy about "social justice and security."

These phrases are cheap, and Roosevelt is very generous of cheap phrases that mean nothing in concrete results.

But there was more than the usual empty Roosevelt New Deal promises in this speech.

Yesterday, Roosevelt came forward more openly than ever as the defender of the capitalist system of private property, of the system which is the bulwark of the Wall Street Dictatorship

his stock-in-trade New Deal promises, Roosevelt stepped forward more boldly than ever before as the man who will lead in carrying through the economic program laid down in the past few weeks by the country's most powerful and reactionary Wall Street industrialists.

"The Federal government must and shall quit this business of relief," Roosevelt flatly declared vesterday.

In how many millions of working class homes will this blunt threat spread indescribable wretchedness and misery!

With what terrible meaning will these words be soon driven home to the millions of workers and their families who listened to Roosevelt promise them "security and social justice!

Is it not clear that Roosevelt is hastening to obey the wishes of the recent "Congress of American Industry" and the secret White Sulphur Springs conferences of the Wall Street industrialists who made as the first point in their proposed "Program for Recovery" the smashing of all Federal relief?

DOOSEVELT proposes to substitute a public works program for the "dole." What wages will he pay? His answer is taken almost literally from the demands of the Wall Street employers. Roosevelt made it very clear that the government wages will be in every case even lower than the starvation wages of private industry:

"Compensation on emergency public projects," Ronsevelt declared, ". . . must not be so large as to encourage the rejection of opportunities for

private employment, of for leaving private employment to engage in government work."

Flung off relief to starve-or forced labor at starvation wages so miserably low that they have not even been reached in private sidustry! Thus Roosevelt is creating an army of forced labor workers to force down all wages!

Is not this precisely what Wall Street wants? Is not this precisely what protects the profits of Wall Street most, protecting them from having to cut into their profits to pay for Federal relief and unemployment insurance? Does not this place the

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MAX BRAUN CABLES GREETINGS TO ANTI-NAZIS IN AMERICA

Urges Strong Weinstone to Discuss Report Says Hearst Roosevelt Presents Mrs. Roosevelt Demands Paterson Unity in USA On Saar Fight Extending brotherly greeting to Extending brotherly greeting to Unity in USA At Youngstown Meeting **Dvers Will Vote Today**

American workers for their support in the Saar, Max Braun, Socialist leader and head of the committee for the United Front of Communists and Socialists, wired his appreciations to the anti-fascist fight

ers here through the Anti-Nazi "UNITED FRONT CHEERED AMERICA. OF THE HITLER GERMAN AND OUR GAIN IN tral Auditorium here. FRONT SUPPORTERS MAKES THE SIT-UATION PROMISING. YOURS FOR CONTINUED SOLIDARITY UNTIL THE FIGHT IS WON

JANUARY 13. "MAX BRAUN." The above cable was sent in connection with preparations for the January 9 meeting at the Central of which had been sent to the United Front in the Saar.

Roger Baldwin, chairman, Ella steel industry, in particular. Wilkinson, representative of Brit-Committee Against Fascism and Pogroms, and Walter Schoenstedt, representative of the Common Front of the Saar.

In a statement released here by entertainment. the Anti-Nazi Federation it was emphasized that although the formation of the People's Party (composed of Catholics, Protestants, and many former members of the Nazi German Front) in opposition to Hitler, and the resignation of many prominent Catholics from Nazi positions of importance indicates the disintegration of Hitler's front, it does not follow that victory in the. January 13 plebiscite is to be taken for granted.

"In order to insure the final victory over Hitlerism in the Saar Basin," the statement declares, "it is necessary to bring forward the broadest international support for the valiant United Front in their territory. It is therefore important for all workers, professionals, busi-

this January 9 mass meeting." The executive committee of the following organizations have already endorsed and supported the meeting

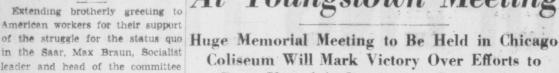
The Anti-Nazi Federation. The American League Against War and Fascism.

The Anti-Fascist Action. the Status Quo in the Saar. The German Workers' Clubs of

Yorkville, Bronx, Brooklyn and Manhattan

Reaction

Greet the Daily Worker in the name of your family. It has spent its eleven years fighting for you. Send your greeting before Jan 12.



YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 4 .-- W. W. Weinstone, mem- tal, which was never apparent until tiated by his administration and big The cablegram reads: ber of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, will BY NEWS OF YOUR WORK IN be the main speaker at a Lenin Memorial meeting of Ma- and apparelled than Lindbergh, who relief jobs and the P.W.A. call for

where unemployment and race

hatreds have been abolished and giant strides made in building Soclalist industry and agriculture with a constant raising of the living and Opera House at 8 o'clock, the news cultural standards of the toiling population. Weinstone will tell how Speakers at this meeting will be United States in general, and in the Leninism can be applied in the

Mill workers in Warren, Niles, ish Labor, M. Olgin of the People's Newton Falls, Farrell, Sharon, Newcastle and Elwood City are arranging to attend the meeting. There will be a few short talks by local speakers and a program of

Newton to Speak

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-Herbert Newon, Negro leader of the Communist Party and candidate for City Clerk, Avenue. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Chicago workers intend to make Street, at 7 p.m. William Wein-the meeting not only a commemo- stone, district secretary of the Comration of the life of the greatest of munist Party, will be the principal all revolutionists, the leader of the speaker. Following the mass meetvictorious proletarian revolution in ing there will be dancing.

CHICAGO, June 4. - Chicago we did not pay the rent but because workers, Negro and white, are pre- the landlord, Dr. Mitchell, did not paring a mighty mass welcome for want Negroes living in his building. The American Commission for Angelo Herndon, hero of the At- My husband was placed in jail and lanta "insurrection" trial, on his I was sent to the Psychopathic Hosappearance here on Wednesday to pital and declared insane before I address a Scottsboro-Herndon rally had a hearing. Late: at the hear-The American Union Against at the Monumental Baptist Church, ing, because of the support of 721 Oakwood Boulevtrd. This will thousands of citizens, I was de- plicated in this assassination, and The International Workers Order. be Herndon's first appearance in clared sane. My husband, however, Chicago, since his release on \$15,-out taristic confined, serving a fine of the same time sympathy was roused to which was been satisfied so in the millions of the millions pending appeal against his convic- was sentenced for attempting to the victims of the Marseilles shots.

Mrs. Lindbergh: He talked. Deny Use of Auditorium to Communists

THE BREAKDOWN honing Valley steel workers; Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Cen-

Weinstone, who is Detroit District Organizer of the Communist Party, will tell how the ?-

teachings of Lenin are being put Russia and the councer of the Communist International, V. J. Lenin, but a gigantic anti-war and antifascist action and a rally in support of the Communist Party ticket in the approaching Chicago elec-In addition, the meeting will be a

celebration of the victory of Chicago workers over the attempts of fascist elements, inspired by the Hearst press, to bar the Lenin Memorial meeting from the Coliseum. The meeting will be under the they march to H chairmanship of the District Or- after each session.

ganizer of the Communist Party, B, K. Gebert. In addition to addresses by the outstanding leaders mann since Hearst began to take an of the Chicago working class, there active part in his defense, the

will be an impressive and rich revolutionary cultural program.

Detroit Youth Plan Rally DETROIT, Jan. 4 .-- A mass meeting in memory of Lenin, Karl and Karl Lockner, Communist can- Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg didate for Mayor, and Bob Minor will be held here on Jan. 13 by the will speak at the Lenin Memorial Young Communist League, in comeeting Sunday, Jan. 20, at the operation with other working class Coliseum, 15th Street and Wabash organizations.

The meeting will be held in the Finnish Hall, 5969 Fourteenth ly than the prisoner.

for all workers, professionals, busi-ness men and students to attend Mass Welcome for Herndon **Planned by Chicago Workers**

policemen.

tion to 18 to 20 years on the Geor- unite Negro and white in fighting "The Council of the League of Nations devoted several sessions to

- the former's "absorption in a rising Mrs. Lindbergh: He was very tide of private employment.

proximately 5,000,000 (heads of fam-The change in Hauptmann's ap- ilies; at least four to a family) unpearance since he was arrested is employed now on relief rolls." Hownothing short of remarkable and ever, he made no reference to the bespeaks a confidence of his acquit- wage-cutting program recently ini-

Reilly took over his defense. Hauptbusiness through the elimination of mann is now even better groomed the 30 cents an hour minimum on is always expensively dressed in a lower wages on building projects. studied, careless manner. Roosevelt assured the reactionary

The Nazi is also free from the harassed look which he carried administration program will be conuntil recently and seems to have fined within "the Constitution gained weight. Although forbidden that is, that the duPonts' and under prison regulations to have Raskobs' property and profits are had received a letter from Mrs. access to newspaper comments on in no danger: something only those his trial he commented out loud few jittery industrial and banker yesterday on statements written by autocrats who took Roosevelt's dem-Walter Winchell, Hearst's poison agogy seriously ever doubted. pen clown, in Winchell's column,

Reassures Chamber of Commerce The good fellowship existing be-He also reassured the Chamber of tween Hauptmann and his single guard, which manifests itself in the trial between absence of handcuffs Commerce, in words reminiscent of his September 30 "Fireside" radio on Hauptmann and by his guaids talk, that "The profit motive" is as allowing several people to get besacrossanct as ever to the new deal. tween himself and his prisoner as despite the fact that "we find our they march to Hauptmann's cell population suffering from old in-

equalities, little changed by past sporadic remedies." In a typical In connection with this changed state of affairs in regard to Hauptphilanthropic tone, he sought to satisfy the worker and to protect the employer through the medium changed front taken by Winchell of attacking the safely vague extoday in his column as regards his cessive profits. "In spite of our conviction of Hauptmann's guilt assumes added importance. Until toefforts and in spite of our talk, we have not weeded out the over-priv-

day Winchell was whipping up a ileged and we have not effectively lynch spirit in his readers against lifted up the under-privileged. Both the prisoner and has been a valuable. of these manifestations of injustice aid to the prosecution. Now, however, he states that new facts in have retarded happiness. No wise his possession will probably free man has any intention of destroy-Hauptmann. Be that as it may, the ing what is known as the profit jjury was guarded much more closemotive; because by the profit

motive we mean the right by work The gangster over-tone, which is to earn a decent livelihood for oureverywhere inseparable from the selves and for our families. "We have, however, a clear man-

technique of capitalism, was brought out in Lindbuergh himself today date from the people, that Amerwhen Reill;, who himself has preicans must foreswear that concept tion of the acquisition of wealth vented scores of gunmen from going to the chair, demanded that Lind- which, through excessive profils,

By Latvian Envoy (Continued from Page 1) wealth and great power."

also with those countries which rendered them assistance, and at deal big business organizations. "The Council of the League of

ealthy. Wilentz: Was he able to talk yet? He declared that there are "ap- President Is Deaf to Scottsboro Mothers, But Wife Writes to Aid Franklin, Jr., Who **Endangers** Lives by Speeding

> ORANGE, Conn., Jan. 4 .- While President Roosevelt has consistently refused to intervene to prevent the legal murder of the innocent Scottsboro boys, the President's wife is intervening with local authorities here to force the drop-American Liberty League that his ping of a speeding charge against their son, Franklin D. a result of the recent strike and an Roosevelt, Jr.

> > Prosecutor David Torrence yesterday revealed that he

Roosevelt declaring he would be from the president's wife. 'unable to appear in court" yesterday. The presecutor obligingly postponed hearing on the case to Sat- Scottsboro mothers who called at

again be postponed to Monday. of workers and their children. He faces a speeding charge in Pennsylvania. hour when he was arrested here late last month.

denouncing young Roosevelt for his drivers. Torrence declared however, | class.

Youth Groups

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table discussions will be held, resolutions acted upon, and a closing statement will be issued by the Congress which is effective and ben-congress to all American youth. toward this end we do not destroy congress to all American youth. To Protest C. C. C.

Among the new trade union groups coming into the American Youth Congress, according to credentials which are not yet complete, do assert that the ambition of the are young workers from U. M. W. A individual to obtain for him and locals in Ellsworth and Manifold, Pa., and textile workers from New York. A host of settlement houses district and city Y's and student preferred to the appetite for great and social groups are also repre-

In a statement to be presented Obviously, this Roosevelt varia-tion of Hoover's "rugged individual-me" the construct the construc ner, the congress scores the miliwell by the N. R. A. and other new young workers, the congress, in its statement cites factual material

A call for broad unity of the

Strengthen the victory won in the Roosevelt "asking leniency for her he was not worried about these letstrike!" was the appeal of the rank and file leaders today as every ounce son." The letter was written on ters. It was only after he received of energy was mobilized for the White House stationary. Torrence Mrs. Roosevelt's letter that he belast round in the intense campaign. also received a telegram from young to divulge the contents of the letter places and the plants designated to President Rcosevelt has twice refused to receive a delegation of each:

urday, and said that if young Roose- the White House to ask him to exvelt did not appear then, it would ercise his authority to intervene to prevent the railroading of the River Street-Textile, Gaede, Im-hoff-Paillard, and Hoof Skein plants. Young Roosevelt has been arrested Scottsboro boys to the electric chair before in Connecticut for his reck- by the Alabama lynch courts which less speeding, endangering the lives have disregarded the overwhelming proof of the innocence of the boys, including the exposure of the frame He was speeding between up by Ruby Bates, one of two white "raped." Nor has Mrs. Roosevelt, 557 River Street-Garino, Empire, Lyons, De Gise, Lafayette, Galli, who now intervenes to prevent even

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however, provides the maximum as-

surance possible under and within

this system. This much can and

must be done by those who derive

wealth and privilege under the pres-

program beneficial to the unem-

ent social order "

national of Putnam Street condemnation against the lynch District 5: First Werd Democratio Club, 19 North Main Street-Naional Valley, Royal, Victory, Hydro, Trio, LeGrade, Payet Volta and Miller Supreme, National of East 5th

Street, Bouchard Mill B, Synthetic, Vogue District 6: Caledonian Club, 20 Belmont Street — Oriental. Capo, Bluebird, LaSalle, Seyers, Art Silk, **Opens** Today Reliance, Uhlig and Prebol.

District 7: Lincoln Broadway, W. Broadway and Union Ave.-Strengs Columbia, Apex, O. K. Piece Dye Works, Buser, Commercial.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 4.-Dyers of Local 1733, largest local of the

United Textile Workers, working in

more than 75 plants, will cast their

votes tomorrow for new officers in ten polling places, scattered in every

Actually a majority of the popu-lation of this industrial center is

directly interested in the outcome

of the election, as most have dyers

Election of the rank and file

'Vigorito Ticket" will mean enforce-

ment of the new contract won as

mprovement of conditions for most

workers' families of Paterson. "Vote

a straight rank and file ticket!

Where To Vote

The following are the polling

District 1: Italian Republican Club.

84 Butler Street-Weidman, Colonial

District 2: Callon Ballroom, 612

District 3: 664 River Street-Ex-

pert, Paterson Skein, International

1st Ave., Hamilton-Arrow Piece,

Blueridge, Gatti, Lido, Madison,

District 4: Cleopatra Restaurant,

Clairmount, General, Clyde, Inter-

Modern Central, Radiance.

and United plants.

district of Paterson.

in the family

the features of the Workers' Bill, which makes it the only bill before District 8: Italian American Citizens League, 107 Bond Street-Regal. Arrow Print, Lenox, Florence, Metrodraft program then points out that politan, Hartgens, Globe Skein, O.K. "no measure can provide absolute Skein, Rayon Skein, Colt, Beltramo, social security to the masses as long Bouchard Mill A, Atlantic, Sheras the present competitive profit wood system continues. The Workers' Bill,

District 9: Lafayette Friend's Club, 10 Webster Street-National of East Paterson, Lanza, LaFrancaise, Mc-Lean, Cramer and King, Franklin, Crew

District 10: 203 Paterson Street, Union Headquarters - Unemployed The draft program then takes up and Maintenance men. the program for a real public works

Rank and File Ticket The following is the rank and file ticket:

ployed, for an adequate public health program, and for elimination of President-Charles Vigorito. Vice President - Charles Guar-Broad Unity

denella. Secretary Treasurer - John Tay-



public affairs as well. In building ambition nor do we seek to divide our wealth into equal shares on stated occasions. We continue to recognize the greater ability of some

earn more than others. But we individual to obtain for him and his a proper security, a reason-able leisure, and a decent living throughout life, is an ambition to be

ism" will neither worry nor harm

"In

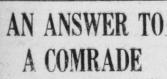
seventy-five and eighty miles an girls they are charged with having Torrence has received hundreds the hearing of a speeding charge of letters on the case, most of them against her son, uttered one word of reckless driving in utter disregard frame-up of the nine Scottsboro of the lives of pedestrians and other Negro boys, sons of the working

Insurance Congress Open Session

I. W. O. members should get their branches to send greetings to the Daily Worker on its Eleventh Anniversary! A greeting from every branch should be the alogan!

Your name will be on the Honor Roll in the Special Edition of the Daily Worker if you send your greeting today!

Advertisement



We have your interesting letter of Nov. 16. You seem to be perplexed about FOOD. But that is your own fault or rather the fault of those "teachers" or writers who have con-tused you and others in the food ques-tion. Our book "HOW is YOUR STOMACH?" which you praise but find incomplete has been written for the purpose of simplifying the ideas on food which circulate, and of counter-acting all kinds of misleaders. Your mind has been influenced by extrem-ists, partly conservative and partly ig-norant. You say yourself that you are a "food faddist." Why should anybody be any sort of a faddist norant. You say yourself that you are a "food faddist." Why should anybody be any sort of a faddist? You think you must cook in a water-less cooker. Of course, there is no harm in that, but neither is there any special merit. It only shows how food-conscients you are. We should all know about food and cooking, but should avoid crankiness and fanaticism and feel that we have something else should avoid crankiness and fanaticism and feel that we have something else to do than to be eternally preoccupied with food. Most people, in spite of their mistakes, would be better off by following their own instinct instead of the ignorance of the so-called food "experts." They would make less errors. You are "keeping away from starches." Why? What for? Just Because an excess of them is bad, that is no reason why starchy food as such is no reason why starchy food as su should be condemned. On the contra excellent and comparativel cheap!

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gia chain gang. Newton, Negro Communist leader,

crowism, stating, in part:

the Chicago 'red squad' are definitely linked up with all the movements You remember that Judge Green decided that I and my husband, Herbert Newton, could not live at 615 Oakwood Boulevard, and so we were evicted. This was not because freedom.

On the other hand, workers, at a

strike meeting yesterday, approved

proposals to be presented to the

has a choice of either closing the

mill and throwing 1,500 more work-

ers out of work or operating with

protection of the militia. Over 500

workers are on strike against a wage

Support For Its Work

The importance of the Marine

Workers Industrial Union and the

League of Struggle for Negro Rights

as powerful bulwarks against war

and fascism were stressed vester-

day in an appeal for support of

the dance which will be given joint-

ly by these two organizations at

the Savoy Ballroom, 141st St. and

An elaborate program of enter-

tainment has been planned, with

Heywood Broun as master of cere-

Hour"; Joseph Macaulay, featured

singer in "Revenge with Music"

Lenox Ave. on Jan. 18.

Bryant, until 3.a.m.

cut announced by the company,

Negro League Asks

strike, determined to win.

for jobs on the Wendell Philips this case. At the same time, it is Jane Newton, wife of Herbert High School project. "It is very evident that a partial terrorists enjoy the generosity and

and storm center of the Newton victory was won in my case, as was hospitality of certain European eviction case, yesterday made a won in the Angelo Herndon and the countries where they openly incite personal appeal for the greatest Scottsboro cases. These victories execution and terrorist acts against mass support to the Scottsboro- should only be incentives to strive the representatives of the Soviet Herndon rally, in which she outlines for complete victory. This we can Government. Notwithstanding the the mass struggle here against jim- achieve only by showing our indig- fact that countries adjoining the U. nation in a united front, attending S. S. R. have the strictest passport "The forces of reaction headed by this mass meeting and by continued system, and police control, the the Hearst press, Judge Green and

protests to the authorities in the white guard terrorists penetrate South, to Mayor Kelly here in Chi- from these countries unimpeded cago and Pres. Roosevelt at Wash- into the U.S.S.R. with the aim th:oughout the country trying to ington, demanding a halt to the of realizing their terrorist schemes. separate Negro and white workers. frame-up of Negro and white work-"Such a situation should arouse ers, the release of the Scottsboro the indignation of all honest perboys and Herbert Newton, the re- sons. Therefore, amazement must versal of the chain gang sentence be expressed regarding the protests terday, A. W. Mills, district organagainst Herndon and his complete against the shooting of the terrorists."

Philadelphia Workers generally known that white guard Will Hear Discussion

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 4. F. Brown, a leading member of the war, and we did it so quietly and Communist Party and expert on efficiently that few people in the foreign affairs, will speak on "Why ecuted by the Soviet Government" zation of over 300,000 men in more the special open membership than 1,500 camps, was the first real at meeting called by the Philadelphia test of the Army's plan for war District of the Party at 2 o'clock tomobilization.' morrow afternoon in the Gerard

Manor, 911 Gerard Avenue. In announcing the meeting yesizer, invited all non-members of the Communist Party to attend.

written by Secretary of War Harry workers, farmers and intellectuals ano Woodring in the Jan. 7 issue of to fight for this common program

two months last spring," is contained in the draft program, Woodring wrote, "the Army re- which then goes into the role of On Soviet Executions cruited, conditioned, equipped and the Reosevelt government in attackmobilized more men than we re- ing the unemployed and denying

child labor

cruited in the Spanish-American these demands. "Victory is possible only in a country realized what was happen- vigorous struggle against those who Peter Perrupato, Ralrin Le Pera, the Murderers of Kirov Were Ex- ing. This achievement, the organi- openly or by means of subterfuge Harold Neynhouse, Carmen the movement for social insurance. Siroka.

Assail Jim-Crowism

After citing that Fechner is a administration-President Rossevelt Rosario De Grande. former official of the A. F. of L. and the members of his Cabinet, tothe youth congress condemned the attempts to smash the organizations gress."

The manner in which the Rooseof the C. C. C. boys, the fines and "dishonorable discharges" and rank jim-crowism. On this score, Jane eral unemployment insurance, and Allen, a young worker from the tex-which do not benefit the unem-munist Party to double the cirtile center, Danville, Va., who was ployed, is described. The New culation of the Daily Worker, Waterrecently jailed together with Ann Deal's relief and work relief pro-Burlak, and her fellow delegate gram has reduced the living standfrom the same town, cited the case ands of the unemployed still furof two Megrees in a jim-crow camp ther, it is pointed out. The reac- ference today at the section's headin Chatham, Va., who were fired tionary upon by a white land-owner when William Green, follow out the same they begged food to supplant the line, now speaking demagogically hunger rations in the camp.

The demands presented to Fech-er called for immediate abolition it in actuality. ner called for immediate abolition it in actuality. of the C. C. C. and transient camps. Earl BrowGer, Secretary of the jobs at trade union wages to all Communist Party, has acepted the tus to carry through the circulasingle unemployed workers, and a invitation, and will speak. Thomas tion campaign in Section 3. system of unemployment insurance has so far ignored the written and as contained in the Workers Un-dress the National Congress for and mass organization in the teremployment Insurance Bill intro- Unemployment Insurance.

duced into Congress today.

Until such a system is established, the Youth Congress demanded an end to the military control of the C. C. C., and supervision by elected committees of the C. C. C. boys: wages to be increased to at least those paid on C. W. A. and P. W. A. in projects near their homes; guarantee of the unrestricted right to organize and

abolition of the jim-crow. In addition to similar demands to present to Roosevelt, the youth demand the immediate institution of the 30-hour week with no reduction in real wages, creation of vast slum clearance projects, abolition of child labor, and the creation of non-profit social and cultural proj-

Bring up the question of greet-ing the Daily Worker on its Eleventh Anniversary at the next meeting of your organization. Sec that your organization gets on the Honor Roll by sending the greet-

Make sure that you do not for get to send your greeting to the Daily Worker on its Anniversary. Send your greeting TODAY:

sian winter.

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Board of Trustees - John Mas-Chief among these are, first, the talia, Fred Stanza, J. Di Lorenzo. heads and members of the present Sergeants at Arms-David Tola,

gether with the members of Con- | Waterfront Communists **To Hold Meeting Today** velt administration is blocking Fed- On 'Daily' Circulation

> In response to the call of the munist Party to double the cirfront Section 3 of the Communist Party is initiating its campaign by calling a Section Daily Worker Conlabor leaders, such as quarters, 229 10th Ave., near 23rd St., at 2 p.m.

F. Schwartzman, of the District for unemployment insurance, but, Office of the Daily Worker, will district, and will set up an appara-

> Two representatives have been invited from each unit, shop nucleus, ritory.



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hoods.

Textile Bosses Roosevelt's Message Foreshadows Misery for Masses Ask for Troops _ An Editorial (Continued from Page 1).

intolerable burdens of the crisis on the backs of **ToBreakStrike** the working class, the poorest section of the population?

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 4.-VESTERDAY Roosevelt defended the capitalist Announcing that it will open its mill system. with strikebreakers, the Richmond "No wise man," he said, "has any intention of Hosiery Mills called for troops, mill destroying what is known as the profit motive, beofficials announced yesterday.

cause by the profit motive we mean the right to work to earn a decent livelihood for ourselves and our families."

What a miserable mockery this is of the plight company, and voted to stay out on of the masses, of the misery of the 15,000,000 jobless! The company management in appealing for troops declared that it

The workers' "right to work." and the Morgan-Rockefeller "right to work"-for profit! The propertyless worker, and gigantic Wall Street billionaire corporations-how lovingly Roosevelt wants them both to have "equal rights"!

Under capitalism, the working class has no rights but the "right" to sell itself in wage slavery to the property classes, who control the means of production, and through them, the means of life. Roosevelt is the leading defender of this hideous system, which he disguises with his phrases about

"security." This "profit motive" is driving the country to deeper crisis, to war and fascist reaction!

But under the New Deal, under the capitalist system which Roosevelt defends, there can never be any security for the majority of the population, who must sell themselves to the employers for wages. As long as the working class does not control the government and the economic means of life through its own class rule, then life will be hell of crisis and starvation for the entire toiling population!

monies, and featuring, among Yesterday, Roosevelt showed himself more than others, James Bell, star of "Toever the enemy of the masses-the leading agent bacco Road"; Robert Keith, leadof the Wall Street capitalists. ing player in "The Children's

Vesterday, Roosevelt, dared to talk of the "power of the over-privileged" in the government! What cynicism this is! Does not Roosevelt himself hold almost daily

J. Edward Bromberg, star of "Gold Eagle Guy," and Jacob Ban-Ami, There will be continuous dancing to conferences with the leading Wall Street bankers the music of two popular Nerro orand incustrialista? chestres, Chick Webb and Willie D'd not the Nye munitions' investigations show

that the Roosevelt government is run directly by

the munitions' makers and the Wall Street banks? Did not Roosevelt himself appoint a J. P. Morgan partner to act as his advisor in N.R.A. financial matters?

ernment is more than any other previous government in the history of America a government of Wall Street money lords and capitalist exploiters!

DOOSEVELT yesterday could not boast of any K golden "recovery." He had to admit that "great numbers still remain unemployed."

ployers. He boasted of the subsidies he has paid to the big landlords for destroying wheat and corn in order to raise prices for the masses.

He boasted of the accomplishments of the New Deal.

two years to be the class program of the Wall Street parasites and the war-makers? Has it not raised profits from 50 to 300 per cent, while it has degraded the living standards of millions to new squaler and misery?

Has it not tightened the grip of the Wall Street cliques on the whole life of the country?

it has made his position worse, more insecure, more terrible with speed-up in the shops, with brutality on the picket lines, with rising costs of living, with the spectre of misery growing closer every day?

Has not the Roosevelt New Deal raised up the mightiest war machine in the history of the counry, with the manufacturers of murder coining new millions in profits?

Roosevelt's speech makes it clearer than ever how vital it is for the working class to organize its forces to fight for its needs, to take power into it. own hands, and smach forever the profit system and the Wall Street rule.

Only the working class holding power can open the factories and end the crisis. Only the working class in power could abolish forever the menace of imperialist war, and end the starvation and misery which the New Deal has brought.

Roosevelt is aiming to drive the jobless into the prison house of forced labor. He is launching the new capitalist offensive! The working class must unite its forces to meet the challenge!

It is an unshakable fact that the Roosevelt gov-. .

But he boasted of the rising profits of the em-

Has not this New Deal shown itself in the past

Does not every worker see in his own life how

ing as quickly as possible!

ects in working class neighborshoes, underwear, foodstuffs,

Rank and File Miners Score Victories in Recent Voting

ANTI-LEWIS FORCES ELECT 3 OFFICERS IN DANVILLE AREA

Gains Made in Progressive Miners Locals-Rowena Crorkin, Well-Known Woman Militant Wins Post in Womens Auxiliary

(Daily Werker Midwest Bureau) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 4.—Incomplete reports of the

recent elections of the United Mine Workers of America, Progressive Miners of America, other trade unions and work- demonstrations against the huge ing class organizations show substantial growth of the in- war preparations of the Roosevelt fluence of the rank and file opposition and gains in the dif- government, and against its efforts Social Insurance ferent organizations.

In the elections in Sub-District No. 3 (Danville) of the

United Mine Workers of America, tary-Treasurer, D. Spicer, who re- President of the Local Auxiliary. ceived 872 votes, and for Auditor, D. Jenkins, who received 1.048 votes. The miners of this subthe elections

In the same Sub-District, in Local 5509 in Westville, with a member- W.A. in Centralia, William Park was ship of 1,700, John Sloan has been elected to the Trade and Labor re-elected as chairman of the Pitre-elected as chairman of the Fit. Committee. In the local of the U. M. W. A. in Centralia, with 600 members, another rank and file bly. E. Galli of Collinsville and L. Discuss of Edwardsville also have Chicago Youth member, D. Morriss, likewise has Bigone of Edwardsville also have been re-elected on the Pit Committee. In Local 5509 of the U. M. W. A., two rank and file miners have the results: The Hod Carriers Union Call Meeting been elected as delegates to the

of L. in Danville. Gains Made in Progressive Miners L. Frame as President. Likewise In the Progressive Miners of America, the rank and file candidates for District Offices gathered some strength. However, it does not correspond to the real strength of date for vice-president, Francis Ski- ville, Illinois, elected a militant the opposition forces. The candibinski, received 1,574 votes. For Secretary-Treasurer, Joseph Burrel received 2,425 votes (a supporter of the results of the elections in a Muste, who was, however, supported number of working class organizathe rank and file opposition). 2.018 votes

Victor Renner, received 1,434 votes. ganizations. This is particularly World War, with militarization of None of these candidates, however, have been clected. The rank and file opposition was successful in electing to the Central Strike Committee of the Progressive Miners of America two outstanding leaders of rank and file opposition of the

M. A., very incomplete reports rons and their agents in the labor ternational working class youth, show the following: That local 120 movement, the Lewis machine. with

anti-Lewis forces have been vic- Staunton, the well known militant torious by electing for Sub-District woman, who openly campaigned as Luxemburg Anti-War Meeting will Louis Zamberletti, who a member of the Communist Party, received 556 votes and for Secre- Rowena Crorkin has been elected In the elections in the locals of the Illinois Workers' Alliance in the The "provisional government" of the following branches some rank and M. W. A. in Illinois is already file oppositionists have been elected: challenging the results of the elec- Zeigler, Staunton, Edwardsville and tions in an attempt to declare it in the Centralia County unemployed play by the Young Pioneers, to be organization. Also some rank and district are very much determined to defeat the aims of the Lewis machine to steal their victories in

in Cacoupin and Franklin counties In the Local Union of the U.M. Assembly in Centralia. Rowena been elected.

of Benld elected the young militant Trades and Labor Council of the A. worker E. Pintar as President. In worker E. Pintar as President. In Gillespie, the same union, elected Against War the Unemployed League of Benld elected as its president a well known militant young worker, George Na-A branch of the Federal vatnick. and State Aid Association of Belle-

This is an incomplete report of at 8 p.m.

Another rank and file candidate, and file opposition in different or-

tions for strike on April 1, 1935. The Daily Worker congratulates against the reactionary Lewis and

On Jobless Insurance Cleveland Meeting to Be Held on Sunday at **Hiram House**

Lenin Rallies Rhode Island Socialists

Set By Youth In Ohio City On Jobless Insurance

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 4 .- The Young Communist League of Ohio

is completing its preparations for the largest Lenin-Liebknecht-Lux-

emburg anti-war meetings ever held in Ohio. These meetings will be to increase the C. C. C. as an in-

strument for preparing a large reserve of youth for war,

The Cleveland Lenin-Liebknechtbe held on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hiram House, corner of 27th St. and Woodland Ave. The program of the meeting will include: (John Williamson, District Organizer of the Communist Party, and Irving Herman, District Organizer of the Young Communist League), followed by a dance. Admission will

The Akron Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxemburg Anti-War Meeting will be held Sunday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. at 784 Washington St. Similar meetings will be held in Youngstown and Davton

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- A joint election and youth rally against war

and fascism will be held here Sunday, Jan. 13, at the North Side Turner Hall, 820 N. Clark Street

The meeting is called by the tions in Central and Southern Ill- Young Communist League to mo-For Special Accounter, the rank and inois, which indicates very definite- bilize the youth in the struggle for file leader, Adam Chura, received by the growth of the influence of unemployment relief and insurthe Communist Party and the rank ance and against the growing fascist reaction and drive for a new

important in view of the prepara- the youth in the colleges, C. C. C. camps, etc. Some of the main demands of the Young Communist the victories of the Rank and File League are that all war funds Opposition and pledges support to should be turned over for cash rethe struggie of the opposition forces lief for youth and adult unemployed workers, for unemployment insur F. M. A., namely, Francis Skibinski Keck machines of the U.M.W.A. and ance and for the right of the youth Zeigler, and Chas. Schultz of P.M.A. respectively, for the unity to vote at the age of eighteen. elleville. The meeting will comment The meeting will commemorate

ganization In the local unions of the P. mon struggle against the coal ba- the three heroic leaders of the in-Lenin, Liebknecht and Rosa Luxchairman of the I.P.A. will report on 1,384 elected the whole local leader- Workers School Opens youth of Chicago the teachings and experiences of these great leaders preside at the discussion. All professional workers attending the Naassist Chicago youth in their daily tional Congress as well as I.P.A. With Score of Classes struggles against wage and relief members are urged to attend. cuts, worsening of conditions in

Many Labor Organizations to Take Part in Mass Meeting in Providence on Sunday to Demon-

strate Support of Workers' Congress

By John Weber

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 4.-In a stormy session, which lasted until midnight, the Rhode Island State Com-7598. There were officially 8 local mittee of the Socialist Party Wednesday night elected Earl P. Ormsbee a regular delegate to the National Congress for gamated Association of Iron, Tir

In an effort to disrupt the meeting and prevent action

on the motion, the Jewish Verband right-wing elements attempted a has already exceeded ten, and it is walk-out. Finally, after bitter de- possible that in the last few days Molders, Plasterers, Brick Masons bate on the question of the united other prospective delegates have front, the motion was passed and been duly elected.

broader conference to involve the signature of the State Secre-On Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. at the the rest of the labor movement in the Joseph M. Coldwell, was af- Eagles Hall, 830 Westminster Street, tary. city and to organize a trade union fixed to Ormsbee's credential near Hoyle Square, there will be a Ormsbee, who ran on the So- big rally to show united support committee for unemployment insurance. There will be a delega. cialist ticket for a State office in of labor for the principles of the tion from Indianapolis and Anthe recent elections, had been ac- Workers Bill and to back up the derson, Ind., to the Washington Congress for Unemployment and tive as Secretary of the Rhode Rhode Island delegates to the Con-Island Sponsoring Committee for gress. Mr. Donahue of the Veter-Social Insurance. the Congress since its inception. His ans of Foreign Wars will be chair-In Terre Haute, Ind., a local of election is greeted by all fighters man and the speakers will be Wilthe International Union of Steam

for unemployment insurance as a liam L. Connolly, president of the step forward to cementing all sec- Rhode Island Branch, American tions of the labor movement in Federation of Labor; Professor Rhode Island for the fight for so- George Bigge of the Economics Decial insurance. Considerable sec- partment at Brown University tions of the American Federation whose support of the workers of Labor, such as the Painters Un- struggle for unemployment insurion, the Barbers Union, the Ma- ance is not thorough-going, since chinists Union, the Central Labor he still favors contributory meas-Unions of Providence and Newport, ures; John Weber, New England and numerous others have already Field Organizer of the Communist been won to support the principles Party; and Rev. Edwin E. Sundt of the Workers Social Insurance of the University of Pawtucket. Bill and the Congress. The num-ber of delegates already elected to ber of delegates already elected to American Fed-a large mass the Workers Social Insurance of the Peasant iVew Baptist Church

Plans have already been laid for the Congress from American Fed- a large mass conference on the foleration of Labor unions, the Young lowing Sunday, Jan. 13, to hear the Women's Christian Association, reports and recommendations for

Polish organizations, the Socialist action brought back by the dele-Party and the Communist Party, gation from the Congress.

Professionals Jane Newton Meet Sunday Will Describe -The Japanese Premier Okada, Naval Minister Osumi, and other **On Insurance Eviction Fight**

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-Jane Emery WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4 .-The Inter-Professional Association Newton, storm center of the Newfor Social Insurance will meet here ton eviction case, will tell her own nday morning at eight o'clock at the Allies' Inn, 1703 New York story at a mass meeting in her honor Avenue, to plan its activities for next Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, at 1935, and to utilize the opportunity the Royal Circle Hall, Fifty-first offered by the National Congress on Street and Michigan Avenue Unemployment and Social Insur-

Wife of Herbert Newton, Negro ance to develop the background for a national conference of its own or- leader of the Communist Party and its candidate for City Clerk in the

A committee will be elected to coming elections, Jane has been the arrange for this national conference. At the meeting, Mary Van Kleeck, center of a fierce struggle since the

Indianapolis STRUGGLE ISSUES Unions Back PUT IN BACKGROUND Workers Bill AT M. E. S. A. SESSION Terre Haute Centra

Militants Win

In Fall River

UTW Election

National Officers 'Void'

Reelection of Leader

in Nashua

Second Day of Convention Passes Without Most Burning Issues Having Reached the Floor-New Setup Lessens Smith Control

By Sandor Voros

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 4 .- The most burning issues of coming strike struggles, wage increases, working agreements with other unions, were again shoved into the background on the second day of the Mechanics Educational Society of America National Convention that opened Wednes-

day in Sachsenheim Hall. Two days of the scheduled four and a half passed without the basic class issues of the utmost importance for the membership and the entire working class being even

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ouched upon While Smith, Chapman and the rest of the national officers gladly posed for the labor-baiting Cleveland News photographers, the Daily Worker correspondent was barred and the reporter of the Uj Elore, Hungarian Communist Daily, was ordered out of the convention at the beginning of the second-day session

To make all locals industrial in FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 4 .- In set-up, sections 1 and 2 of the bythe election of officers of Local 1057 laws were changed to admit all workers engaged in the auto, metal and allied industries into the same local. Reservations were made that the different crafts could meet separately to take up special probconsisting of militants who took an lems relating to their craft, but no decisions can be made outside of the locals.

> After much discussion the number of full time national officers was five, leaving only the president, the

The question of dues and pe

showing made in the local was the determination of the workers not Local Election Cancelled

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 4 .- Al- this figure. Matthew Smith reported for the majority on the "Duties of the Inter-State Committee." According to the majority proposal the Inter-State Committee is to be the biggest body in the M. E. S. A. beto tween conventions, to be above the The national officers

After Smith finished reporting, Chapman made a passing remark Local president, George Haslam, which opened Smith's eyes to the meaning of these proposals.

Japanese Ministers **Raise Jingo Slogans** In New Year Talks (Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 4. (By Wireless). The Japanese Premier Okada,

D. C.

Labor Union Raps

Wagner Bill

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 4.-A con-

erence of the local unions of the

A. F. of L. in Indianapolis, Ind.

voted to support the Workers' Un.

employment Insurance Bill H. R.

unions of the A. F. of L. represented

among them locals of the Amal-

and Steel Workers Union, the Amal-

gamated Meat Cutters and Butler

Workers of North America, from

Kingam Packing plant, and the others were local unions of the

The conference decided to call a

and Operating Engineers, at its last

meeting, unanimusly endorsed the

Workers' Unemployment and Social

Insurance Bill H. R. 7598.

Barbers, etc.

ministers in their various New Year to be misled any more by reactionspeeches unanimously intoned the aries of the Gorman type jingoistic slogan of the "unity of the nation" in the face of the "international crisis," newspapers here report in publishing their speeches Okada mentioned among the chief though at a recent regular election international difficulties "various of the Nashua local of the United problems arising in connection with Textile Workers rank and file offithe Manchurian events," the withcers were elected, Thomas Macdrawal from the League of Nations Mahon, president of the U. T. W.,

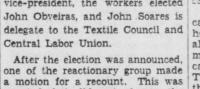
and the London Naval Conference, and several national organizers are and the transitional period "in the coming to Nashua economic relations of Japan, created "supervise" a new election. in connection with Japanese trade national office of the U. T. W. deexpansion on the world markets." clared the local offices vacant.

Among the internal difficulties Okada mentions the questions of against whom the attack is centhe wholesale starvation in the rural tered, was the outstanding local the majority of the delegates districts and calls on the popula-

of the United Textile Workers, held The official organ of the Central here last Saturday, almost all the Labor Union of the A. F. of L. in Terre Haute, Ind., in its issue of old reactionaries were defeated and December 28, 1934, carries a lengthy a new rank and file leadership, article in support of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance BEl H. R. 7598, It polemises strike, was swept into office. against the Wagner Bill and ex-

the

presses its support to the National Antonio Abrantes, for many years Social Insurance in Washington, workers, was elected president. For vice-president, the workers elected



active part in the recent general

cecretary and one organizer, capita tax provoked a long and delegate to the Textile Council and heated discussion. Proposals ranged all the way from fifty cents a month to one dollar and a per capita tax from one to two dollars.

The obvious intention was to raise the dues of the production men in favor of the tool and die makers. Since no agreement was reached, it was referred back again to the committee. The financial statement of the society showed a net deficit of \$7,226.51, with sums owed to the Detroit District Committee and Interstate Committee not included in

Congress for Unemployment and known as one of the most militant cut down to three from the present

ship of the rank and file opposition, headed by E. Browning, the president of the local. In local 8 of Edgemont, with 773 members, Chas. Schultz has been elected on the pit committee. In this local, however, the rank and file opposition has been defeated for all other posts. the rank and file opposition succeeded to elect a number of their candidates

Women's Auxiliary Scores Victory In the locals of the Women's Auxiliary of the P.M.A., likewise the rank and file opposition was victorious in a number of elections. In

WHAT'S ON

Chicago, Ill.

Musical Evening by Musical Collec-tive, a string orchestra featuring a violin soloist, also finest classical music, Sunday, Jan. 6 at 3418 Roose-velt Rd., 3rd floor, 3 p.m. Adm. 15c. Refreshments served.

popular request the Chicago By popular request the Chargo Workers Theatre repeats "Troops Are Marching," "John Henry" and "Capitalist Follies of 1934," Jan. 6, 13 and 27 at Workers Playhouse, 505 South Etate St. Tickets in adv. 23c. at door 35c. Detroit, Mich.

Special Engagement, John Boving-ton, internationally known Dancer, will perform Saturday, Jan. 5, 8:30 p.m. at Maccabbee Building Audi-torium, Woodward and Putnam Sts. Auspices, Priends of Soviet Union. Adm. 35c.

Newark, N. J.

"Sex Morals of Today" is topic of lecture by Dr. Paul Luttinger at Jack London Club, 901 Broad St., 8:30 p.m. Sunday evening, Jan. 6. Adm. 25c.

Trenton, N. J.

Spaghetti Supper for Benefit Daily Worker and Italian Weekly, Saturday evening, Jan. 5 at Castel Terminals Hall-Matt & Hudson Sts. All com-rades of Trenton and vicinity are requested to attend and bring friends. Philadelphia, Pa.

ORGANIZATIONS - Attention! All organizations are asked not to ar-range any affairs on April 26, 1335. The Freiheit Gesangs Farein has this date for its Grand 11th Annual Spring Concert in the Academy of Music

Music. KIROV MEMORIAL MEETING, Sun-day, Jan. 6, 8 p. m. at 1137 N. 41st St. All workers invited. Admission free. A. W. Mills, District Organizer Communist Party will be main

Union. "Ernst Thaelmann." sound picture, first time in Philadelphia. Nature Friends Flay. German Singing So-ciety. H. M. Wicks, speaker. All at Liebknecht-Kirov. Memorial Meet-ing. Wed., Jan. 9. 8 p.m. at Gewerbe Hall, 2532 N. 2nd St. Adm. 30c. Auspices, Northeast Sec. C.P. Worcester, Mass.

In Los Angeles Jan. 14 in the working class movement, to

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 4 .--With the prospects of having the cism. largest enrolment in its history. The reactionary elements have been the Los Angeles Workers School and Negro leader, will give the victorious. In local 81 of Beck- will open its spring term on Janu- main youth address. Karl Lockner, meyer and in local 42 of Hillsboro, ary 14, at the Cultural Center, 230 Communist candidate for Mayor South Spring Street.

The spring term, which will end Councils, will out line the issues in on April 6, includes more than a the present election campaign. An score of classes and courses for exceptional program has been arworkers on a dozen subjects per- ranged, including a biographical taining to the class struggle. dramatic sketch of Karl Liebknecht In addition, this semester will by the Nature Friends cast.

see the continuation of the special two year course for those who wish to have a well-balanced education

in revolutionary theory and prac-

tice. The staff of instructors is the best yet assembled and includes organization secretary, and the outstanding leaders in the practical choice of Tom Meyerscough as orfields of work in the movement. Classes include Principles of

Communism, History of the American Working Class, Trade Union ian Temple, 2007-13 Center Ave. Strategy and Tactics, Political Economy, Building Socialism in the Soviet Union, Fascism and Social Revolution, Foundations of Leninism, Public Speaking, Labor Journalism, International Labor Defense, Problems of the Youth

Movement. Tuition is \$1 per term for em-ployed workers and 50 cents for unemployed workers.

Newly Elected Soviet of Moscow Prepares

The deputies elected to the Soeral, in spite of the heavy wall of vate individuals, and helping to nal organizations. viet numbered 2,056, of which 571 censorship surrounding the reforma- terrorize the Negroes on the out- aroused sections of the Negro popu-The youth were represented by 223 1,341 are workers-i.e. 55 per cent. Communist Party and the linking members and candidates for the BANQUET for benefit "Soviet Russia Today." Real Italian Dinner. Good programme. Sunday, Jan. 6, 7 p. m. at 126 S. Eighth St. Subscription 50c. Auspices: Friends of Soviet the elected are Stalin and members All-Union Communist Party (53 per cent) and 163 members of the the most brutal and ignorant of abolishment of Cheltenham, was the the most brutal and ignorant of abolishment of Cheltenham, was the the most brutal and ignorant of abolishment of Cheltenham, was the the most brutal and ignorant of abolishment of Cheltenham, was the the most brutal and ignorant of abolishment of Cheltenham, was the the most brutal and ignorant of abolishment of Cheltenham, was the the most brutal and ignorant of abolishment of Cheltenham, was the the investor of the former inmates. The Committee has planned to carry ernment. The deputies are composed of workers, employees, Red he is made to bend over for six or the job and took the lead in estab- conditions existing at Cheltenham.

Banquet and Entertainment calebrat-ing the 11th Anniversary of Daily Worker, Sundar, Jan. 6, 7:30 p.m. at Worker, Center 126 Green St. elected to the Moscow Soviet for and fed on stale bread and water." The Abolish Chelter The Cheltenham Reformatory. lo-mittee got in touch w the first time.

shops and schools, war and Fas-I. L. D. Urges Protests Claude Lightfoot, active fighter As New Orleans Jobless

Are Railroaded to Jail and leader of the Unemployed

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 4 .--The International Labor Defense here has issued a call asking all workers' organizations to send letters to Judge Rose, Mayor Walmsmilitant workers who were sen-BANQUET IN PITTSBURGH tenced on Dec. 21, for fighting for

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 4.-A relief banquet the celebrate the appoint-These workers were arrested when they refused to leave the relief ment of Ben Carreathers as district sentenced to thirty days in ganizer of the important "Hill" sec-

tion which Carreathers is leaving, will be held tomorrow at the Pythemployment Council is not an organization that we want in the

Bring up the question of greet-United States." ing the Daily Worker on its The International Labor Defense Eleventh Anniversary at the next ask that the letters to Judge Rose meeting of your organization. be addressed to the Second Recorders Court, to Mayor Walmsley at See that your organization gets on the Honor Roll by sending the the City Hall, and those to Chief Rever to Tulane and Broad Streets. DAY!

over his shoulder. If he is caught bring about the immediate dismissal

past organizational activity and clare her insane on account of her marriage to a Negro. She was freed by mass pressure of enraged Negro and white workers on the chauvinist capitalist court. Examined by psychaitrists, on the order of the court. she was pronounced "not only sane but brilliant."

Other speakers at the meeting will include Dr. Arthur G. Falls of interracial Commission, David R. Poindexter, Workers Ticket can-

didate in the Third Ward for Alderman, and "Fighting Bob" Minor, of the Central Committee of the Com munist Party.

The meeting is arranged by the ley, and Chief of Police Rever pro- League of Struggle for Negro Rights testing the railroading of the five jointly with Section Seven of the Communist Party.

WAR PRISONER DIES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 4.-McLaughlin, one of the Philip station until they were given the famous Sacramento group of con-relief they had come for. They scientious objectors, who served a five-year sentence in Leavenworth the House of Detention by Judge Prison for refusing to take part in while about 50,000 families paid Rose who declared that "The Un- the World War, died here on Dec." more than 40% of their income for 26 at the age of 52.

In Slave Dungeon by Brutal Prison Guards

Every class-conscious worker should be proud that the Daily Worker is now celebrating its Eleventh Anniversary. Show your pride by greeting your paper! Your greeting should be in TO-

meetings were held on Cheltenham.

sent to various churches and frater-

lation. Several Negro ministers be-

A delegation went before the

shooting of one of the inmates well as some of the former inmates. The Committee has planned to carry

These actions

ever,

ment of the slave rule were also in including the governor, as one of

to answer immediately but promised order to force action and abolish

been liberated.

duties toward the state." Referring to the naval conference, prepared "to throw off the fetter

Osumi stated that Japan must be of the present agreements, if the

Income of Workers Who Rent Homes Fell **32** Per Cent in Crisis WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. The average tenant family's in-

and 1933, a study of 165,000 families in 61 cities by the Department of Commerce shows. The survey also reveals that "in every area employment Insurance Bill was encovered the decline in income was dorsed substantially greater than the de-

crease in rents." The rents of 65,000 of the fami-

lies that were studied took more than 30% of the family income of the officials.

rent. The difficulty in meeting rent bills with reduced incomes was indicated by the number of delinquencies in rent payments. On Jan 1, 1934, 27% of the families were behind in their rent. The department reported that "delinquencies were greatest among families having the lowest rent bills and incomes.

Abolish Cheltenham Committee.

Board Condones Whippings

The answer of the Board condone

the whippings, brutal treatment

bread and water cells. etc.: Guard

Hurley still remains working. How-

Abolish Cheltenham Committee has

carried on, a number of boys have

forced from the Cheltenham Board

that boys will be released if proper

homes will be found for them

A mass petition drive and a dele-

gation to the new Govenor-elect

Nice has been organized. Chelten

as result of the fight the

A statement was

al textil tion "more attentively to fulfill its last September, and was president floor and now spoke against it, faof the local then. When he, to- voring the minority report that left the control in the hands of the gether with other workers here, found that Francis Gorman's "great national officials. When he was victory" meant blacklist and worse bitterly attacked for it, he pulled conditions. Haslam did not hesitate his usual weeping act, saying he powers reject the Japanese pro- to expose the strikebreaking treach- was perfectly satisfied to get outery of Gorman and Stella Moskwa, he could go back to England and the unwanted "organizer," sent into get a good job there, etc. This this region by the national office. threat, however, failed to impress the convention. The majority voted The national officials, in ordering the new election, speak of the for the proposal, 'unwarranted activities" of the This concluded the session. bitter attacks made against Smith

Sunday

local. This is in the election of Haslam as delegate of the local to from the floor reflected clearly the the National Congress for Unem- bitter inner fight for leadership between Smith and Griffin. The enployment and Social Insurance in come dropped by 32% between 1929 Washington. The local only foltire session seemed to revolve lowed the line set in the National around this and the finances, with Convention of the U. T. W. last the class issues carefully shoved summer, where the Workers' Un- into the background. Unless the progressive elements change the procedure, the convention will not

settle anything for the membership. The Nashua local calls upon other locals of the U. T. W. to protect their own constitutional rights in

-CLEVELAND, Ohiothe union and protest this action PEN SQ. Thea. Enclid and E. 35th St. Week of Jan. 6, Starting Sunday Dostoyevski's Dr. G. O. Vennesland

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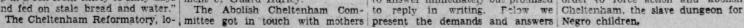
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across the head with a pick handle was whitewashed and he returned of fifteen demands was presented The Abolish Cheltenham Committee

greeting as quickly as possible! Negro Children, Whipped, Clubbed, Tortured

for Its First Session

ment of the inmates (ages ranging more, was established mainly by formation bulletin was published from 9 to 21) at Cheltenham Re- private individuals, ostensibly to re- and distributed. A number of mass Robert Robinson, American Negro formatory has recently come to the form "lawbreakers," but in reality worker in the Ball-Bearing Plant, attention of the militant labor as a source for exploiting the in- Speakers and former inmates were will be held. movement, and to the public in gen- mates making profits for some pri-

or 27.8 per cent are women, as tory. Tortures, medieval in char- side. against 24.9 after the last elections. acter, are practiced in this institu- The majority of the inmates work gan to take an interest in the work tion for Negro boys. Whippings, in the broom factory. The brooms of the Committee. deputies. In the Moscow Soviet clubbings, and bread and water are sold throughout the State of "diets" are on the order of the day. Maryland, which serves to compete Cheltenham Board of Trustees with Those newly elected include 1,094 members and candidates for the All-Union Communist Party (53 per guards, and these are selected from the uncert of the day. Maryland, which bet do the born of the b Young Communist League. Among potential prison guards. A letter by an inmate, smuggled Aubrey Bronson by a white guard The delegation was armed with a on the fight until the whole slave named Hurley. The International number of affidavits signed by form- institution is abolished. of the Political Bureau and the gov- out of Cheltenham says: "If a boy talks in the building, Labor Defense immediately got on er inmates testifying to the inhuman

Army engineers, mechanics, scien- seven hours with his right arm lishing a committee of fight against In addition, hundreds of signed tists, writers, actors, artists, house- touching his toes, and his left arm the slave rule at Cheltenham and to petitions demanding the abolish- ham was used by many politicians wives and craftworkers.

Sixteen per cent of all members of the new Soviet have completed across the head with a pick handle was whitewashed and he returned of fifteen demands was presented. The Apolish Cheltenham Committee their higher secondary education. or slugs of iron. The boys are locked to his job as guard) and punish- to the Board. The Board refused is preparing to arouse the workers in

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 4. (By Wireless). BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 4. - The cated in Prince George County ap- of the boys in the institution. Form- as received from the Board by the Today the first plenum of the new slave rule and inhuman brutal treat- proximately 40 miles from Balti- er inmates were located. An in-Moscow Soviet, composed of newly elected deputies, among whom is

Father Coughlin's Latest Propaganda Sounds War Note

SEES ACTION SOON; SEES WILL CODED () of terrorist reaction against the whole labor movement and the working class. It means another step along the road to American fascism. Hitler, and all fascists. **AIDS WALL STREET** AGAINST MILITANTS

Priest Hints to Masses Move to Prevent Clash Is Uselesss-Sounds Bankers' Slogan of Fight on Militants-Defends Profit

By Milton Howard

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One does not have to be a particularly sharp observer to notice that the name of the "radio priest." Father Coughlin, is steadly assuming growing political importance. Within the last three weeks, Coughlin's name has appeared on the front cover of one of the country's most widely read "popular" magazines, Liberty, on the cover of the administration's public organ, Today, and on the cover of a leading liberal magazine, the Nation. All this, of course, in addition to factories, mines, etc.

the writings about him in the revo- This relation of capital to labor lutionary press. Coughlin is becoming undeniably italist society; this relation gives

an important political mass figure. rise to enormous concentration of The reason is that his promises and wealth in the hands of a handful his radical talk are increasing as of capitalist parasites, and to indethe hunger and misery of the mass- scribable poverty among the masses. es grows, and the failure of the New This relation of capital and labor Deal becomes more apparent. War Sgainst Communism

The most important development in Coughlin's recent activity is his open declaration of war against ital to labor is the basic cause of Communism as his main enemy. This is not mere chance. Cough-lin's declaration of war against the Communist Party takes place when the capitalist class is deliberately organizing new attacks against this revolutionary vanguard of the whole working class, with the Congressional Committee (the Dickstein Committee) for the "investigation of un-American activities" laying the basis for a drive to outlaw the Communist Party as soon as they

Coughlin's most important utterance in the past weeks has been his article featured in Moley's magazine the power of capital will exist great-Today.

characteristic way, dispensing the form! kind of propaganda which is now Not necessary for the fulfillment of Wall sists that the "productive industry" with your white brothers, nor or-Street's immediate war-preparations must remain in the hands of the program and the organization of present capitalist owners! Well, if fascist reaction against the Com- the Wall Street capitalists who now lenge to the working class, and to munist Party.

Coughlin writes in Liberty of Dec. 29:

there are many signs to indicate that the next war will be fought to make the world safe for Fascism, Socialfam, Communism, or social justice." When will this war take place?

Coughlin makes no bones about the Binswer: . . there will be another war

before the present generation passes out of existence." And the line-up of forces in this

Coughlin again gives us advance information on the war-slogan to be used: . perhaps only England and

the United States will even whis-'Save De

raise as their main slogan the "war against Communism." The question of which class shall

rule, the proletariat or the capitalists, becomes every day a closer life and death question for the majority of the people of the country. The capitalists cannot solve the

of the majority of the population, the toilers, increasingly unbearable. The working class thinks more and more about taking power into its own hands, and setting up its own

class government, a Soviet Governvate property social relation by ment which the owners of wealth are en-Coughlin's job is to act as a deable to exploit and plunder wage coy to trap the masses away from labor. Capital is the exploitation of revolution, back to capitalist wage the working class. Without a propslavery under the fancy name of ertyless working class there can be "social justice." no capital. The existence of cap-

W.L. Patterson Sends Appeal **On Scottsboro**

ganize against your conditions."

Herndon frame-ups

grams to the Supreme Court.

By Walter Relis

is the rockbottom of present cap-By PAUL PUSHKIN MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (By Mail). -William L. Patterson, national secretary of the International Labor Defense, whose health was shattered in his leadership of the fight gives rise to the monstrous stranfor the Scottsboro boys, arrived in gling of production, to the piling up Moscow recently from the Black of "surpluses" amid mass starva- Sea. Still weak, still worn out with his years of effort and untiring

struggle, Patterson is slowly rethe crisis and wars. building his strength, so that he

Capitalist Exploitation

ital depends on the existence, as

Karl Marx proved in his historic

pamphlet 'Wage-Labor and Capital',

on a propertyless, working class

which has nothing to sell but its

wage-labor for exploitation by those

who privately own and control the

Does Coughlin aim to abolish this and to the fight. capitalist relation? No - only the Communists fight to abolish it. Coughlin's whole position shows that Angelo Herndon been out of Pathe does not, that he wants to preserve and strengthen it. How does about it, earnest and intent as ever. he do it? By pretending that there must be a "union of capital and la-Under the slogan of a "union" of these two antagonistic forces, he slips over the idea of the necessary ruling class said to the Negro peoexistence of capital!

In Coughlin's new system, then, er than ever before! It will be the Here we see Coughlin, in his own capitalist system in its most brutal beasts, sub-human things. We need

Notice how carefully Coughlin in- you no hearing. You dare not meet own the country's industrial ma-chinery continue to own it under it had to meet, or be set back one Coughlin's "social justice" system, long step in its struggle with the how will the working class get "so-cial justice," how will the working class break the chains of their wage white rulers, nor the maneuvers of slavery, how will they have any their assistant hangmen, the Pickpower over the ordering of the life enses and Walter Whites, the Hous-

of the country? It is a fact that the class which to hold back the tremendous wave owns the economic machinery dominates the political life of the coun- answer of the workers and the Netry, has political power.

Workers Must Take Power Under Coughlin's scheme, the private capitalists owning "produc- masses is this: 'Raise the Scottstive industry" will have more political power than ever before! And consequently, the slavery and op-pression of the working class will be greater than ever before! For

Southern United Front **Plans Broad Campaign** For Rights of Toilers

risis. They are making the lives Mass Conference in the Spring Will Fight for **Constitutional and Trade Union Liberties** of Negro and White Masses

clared that a subnormal code

pers Union in Alabama, under Com-

By Nat Ross

O^N DEC. 29, a conference of a number of leading southern Socialists and a representative of the Communist Party in the South was held at Highlander Folk School, in Tennessee. The main question be- \$6 for boys and girls. fore this conference was the development of the United Front in South, especially the big strikes, the South. The conference enthusiastically

endorsed the statement adopted in Chattanooga, on Dec. 6, as a result of a meeting between representa-tives of the C. P. and Socialist Party, in which leading Socialists of five

southern states, as well as leaders of the Revolutionary Policy Com-mittee of the S. P., including its National Secretary, called on the Socialist organizations in the South to start negotiations with the C. P. on a six-point program of joint struggle for the immediate needs of the southern masses.

The December 29 conference went a step beyond the December 6 conference, as seen in the following quotation from the letter which is to be sent to each state committee may return to the United States of the S. P. in the South, and which is signed by Myles Horton, member But never for one moment has of the Executive Committee, S. P., Tennessee, and director of the Highthe Scottsboro case and the case of lander Folk School; Zilla Hawes, Southern Labor Secretary, S. P., terson's mind. He talked with me Tennessee, and leading A. F. of L. organizer, James Dombrowski, S. P. "These cases-Scottsboro and Angelo Herndon-are the very center Tennessee, and Secretary of Highlander Folk School: of our struggle today," he said.

"By the Scottsboro frame-up, the We, the undersigned members of the S. P., call upon the state executive committees of all southple what the rulers of pre-civil war ern states to call a special session for the purpose of effecting a days said in the Dred Scott case 'You have no rights that we are bound to respect. You are rapists, United Front between the Social-ists and Communists and other working class groups within each give you no rights. We need give state. We suggest as a basis for United Front action the issues were agreed upon at the Chattanooga conference. . . . Point "Thus these cases were a chalnumber one (struggle against war and fascism) is being made concrete in the preparation of a broad United Front conference in the South aaginst lynching and for rulers. And we have met this chal-Trade Union and Constitutional lenge. Neither the fury of the rights. . . . We would call the attention of State Executive Committees to several significant steps taken recently to effect such a tons, the Leibowitzes, has been able United Front in the South. . .

'in submitting this letter we of mass struggle that has been the feel that we are voicing the sentiments of the majority of Socialgro masses to the Scottsboro and ists and Communists in the South, as well as all honest trade union-"My message to the American

boro and Herndon cases to their The Basis for the United Front WHAT is at the bottom of the imhighest pitch. Protest! Demon-strate! Send resolutions and teleportant actions taken at these

. . . fect of the Chattanooga Conference? The united front develop nent has generated tremendous enthusiasm among large sections of

workers, who seem to grasp in-stinctively the importance of these At the same time this actions. united front progress has stimulated real political and theoretical discus-Under point one, J. F. Ames, of the Selma Manufacturing Company, de-

sion among the southern workers Such questions as the difference between the S. P. and C. P., questions southern labor, both white and Neconcerning the state, the dictator gro, but primarily the latter, should ship of the proletariat, bourgeois be established, with a \$9.50 a week democracy, and so on, are more and more being discussed as a result of wage for men, \$8 for women, and the united front progress.

gard to the united front has been the enthusiasm with which trade Unionists have embraced these first steps toward the united front. Perhaps the most significant step in this direction, growing out of the united front developments between the C. P. and the S. P., in connection with the Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance, is the fact that a whole bloc of mem-

Trades Council, who represent the mest militant and honest unionists in important unions in the industrial heart of the South, came out openly in support of the Congress and in the struggle for unity in the trade union and unemployed movement, which is now under way in

Expect Mass Conference

The results of the Chattanooga conference is seen by the endorsement given it at the Highlander conference, the acceptance of the program of six demands, the laying of a basis for further conferences to carry out the proposals adopted, and to develop broader mass action

in the South, and especially in par-ticipation in the preparations for the South-wide conference against lynching and for trade union and constitutional rights, to be held in Chattanooga in the Spring.

International Labor Defense, National Association for the Advance-Ment of Colored People, League Pipe Company of Brooklyn against chants' associations that have lor-Against War and Fascism, C. L. U., the Independent Smoking Pipe Mak-mally applied for the injunction, the a vast number of other cultural, social, religious, fraternal and unemployed organizations, and above all, the trade unions. Referring to this Regional Labor Board. conference, Ray Koch, writing for Commonwealth College, says: "Such a conference is really a good move to consolidate the very scattered forces in the South that are opposed to terror and the open shop. have my full cooperation (and that of Commonwealth College)."

Already in its first stages the united front struggle in the South completely rejecting the advice of the Lovestone disrupters of the inited front, as well as the unforunate statement appearing in a recent bulletin of the R. P. C., which states that: "The fundamental basis of the southern undertaking (Chattanooga conference) is incor--a statement which will please the heart of the Socialist old guard.

tered into by Nat Ross, Communist Party organizer in the South, on the one hand, and certain out-standing revolutionary Socialists on the other, must bring grave concern to all sincere advocates of the unity of labor." Its Immediate Effect WHAT already has been the ef- IN FIGHT ON WRITS

> Norris-LaGuardia Measure Shown to Be Useless-Only the Workers' Struggle Can Defeat **Injunctions Aimed Against Strikers**

> > years, and that if the injunction is

granted the Communists will get an

opportunity to establish a foothold

Ryan said the following when the

"The record of myself and the

hearings on the injunction opened:

I.L.A., whose destinies I have been

privileged to guide for many years,

is an open book. We have not had a strike or disorder on the

"I say to your honor that if the

the shipowners were also named as

on the waterfron

By GEORGE MORRIS The injunction granted by

Justice Burt Humphrey to the New York shippers, declaring that united action between longshoremen and truckmen is illegal, and that longshorerefuse to handle cannot freight trucked by non-union team-

waterfront for the past 19 years, sters, is a very striking example to and it is a matter of record that show how serious the injunction we have been able to frustrate menace has become to the labor the Communists in their attempts movement. The increased use of to tie up the waterfront" (the last injunctions against labor has become refers to the calling of the east so serious in New York that a movecoast seamen's strike .--- M.) ment is now developing in the trade unions for an anti-injunction con-Edward C. McGuire, attorney for the union stated, in defense of the

ference. officials: It is especially important to note that present day injunctions are not only to restrain strike activities, but injunction is granted it will tie the hands of the responsible labor they likewise aim to dictate to the leaders on the waterfront. It will workers the kind of a union they give the Communists an opportunshould choose, to protect company ity to say that association in the unions and to prevent workers from A. F. of L. is no security for the even fighting for concessions which workers. The Communists are very the N.R.A. could not avoid granting. active now on the waterfront. The In addition to the waterfront in-junction which definitely tells the injunction will give them a chance to arouse a general strike on the workers that they are not permitted New York waterfront, and a gento form a united front against the eral strike in New York will be employers, and would certainly apfar greater and mean a greater ply if the workers would have an loss to industry than that which industrial union, the following intook place in San Francisco." junctions are in effect in New York Whan the injunction was granted,

at the present time: Other Injunctions

To the Fordham Laundry, against defendants. But this is only to the Laundry Workers Industrial befog the issue. The injunction Union, affiliated with the T.U.U.L. merely orders that the shipowners should force their workers to load In this case the employer pleads that he wants an injunction so he scab cargo. It is the first step tocan draw up an agreement with an ward challenging the union's control Here it is hoped to involve the A. F. of L. union, whose officials are on the waterfront, and eventually cooperating to obtain it. smashing it. Although it is the To the L. and H. Stern Briar

Chamber of Commerce and mer-Pipe Company of Brooklyn against chants' associations that have forshipowners are undoubtedly behind ers Union. The workers are restrained from strike activity, al- the entire scene. The only force in the marine though they were upheld by the unions which sought to arouse a To Ohrbach's Department Store mass movement to fight the injunc-

against the Office Workers Union. tion, and to prepare the workers to It aims especially to prevent a fost- refuse to handle scab cargo, regardless of the decision, is the rank and hold from being gained by a mili-tant union in this new field in file movement in the I.L.A. which there is an increasing will- Ryan centered his main attack against these very rank and file eleingness to organize.

To a number of theatres in the ments. Bronx and Brooklyn against the Now Now the waterfront workers can Moving Picture Operators Union, Lo- see what the policy of united front cal 306 (A. F. of L.) and aims es- with the bosses, against the most pecially to protect the Moving Pic- active workers in the unions and depending on capitalist laws and ture Operators Alliance, a company union, which is recognized by the courts leads to. owners, for strikebreaking purposes.

The fight against the injunction The five cases cited are only rep- menace must be based chiefly upon resentative of the policy pursued. a mass movement of the workers. There are now hundreds of workers They must be smashed through mass

unity of the southern labor move-ment-that stimulated the whole class struggle in the South, and brought the proletarian masses closer to the C. P.

Horton Hails C. P. Work A few examples will indicate the

prestige the C. P. in the South. In a recent letter, Myles Horton men-tions his recent speeches at Smith College and Union Theological Seminary on the labor movement in the South, in which he declared that "the best radical work in the South was exceptional work being done by the C. P. in the Birmingham area. H. L. Mitchell, Secretary of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union. and also of the S. P. in Arkansas, in his letter to the Secretary of the Share Croppers Union, acknowledges the superiority of the fighting demands of that union, and in his

recent letters says the following: "The S. T. F. U. . . . accepts your proposals for united action on your program. . . . Our mem-bers are not as far advanced as yours are, but given time they will learn. . . . I certainly appreciate the material sent me on the S. C. U. organization and methods of working. They will be a great help in other places where we do not have a strong enough position to remain above ground. . . .

Some men from --- section came to see me a few days ago (about ting the of

2. In the recent struggles in the The biggest step forward in rethere developed a fighting unity between white and Negro workers never before seen in the South. 3. The splendid united front actions undertaken jointly by the S. P. and C. P. in New Orleans, and the growing friendly relations established between the Share Crop-

munist leadership, and the Southern Tenant Farmers Union of Arkansas ers of the Birmingham (Ala.),

under Socialist leadership. 4. In the past few years the prestige and influence of the C. P. has grown enormously in the South as a result of our correct position

and active role in a number of big strikes, in the share croppers' struggles, and in the fight for the free-

dom of the Scottsboro boys. It the Birmingham region. should be noted that it was precisely our correct understanding of the Negro question, of the struggle for equal rights for Negroes-as a precondition and at the same time an essential part of the struggle for

One more quotation, and we have the key to Coughlin's entire activity the workers to solve the crisis, they now, the key to what he is trying accomplish. He writes in Liberty

By no means do I subscribe to the opinion that if capitalism is worn out beyond repair, we then must adopt Communism or Socialism or even Fascism . . . capitalism . . . which is privately con-trolled and privately used . . . cannot solve the problem of distribution, because its nature has become identified with its abuses."

To Save Capitalism setting up a new form of governwill be able to organize the coun-try's economic life so as to end the crisis, to release the immense productive forces now being strangled by capitalist private property rela-

Eu: Coughlin's main job is to save capitalism, to preserve the whole structure of private property upon which is based the wage exploitation of the working class, and whose basic contradictions are responsible that the Communists want. But the Student League for Industrial for the horrors of the present capi- what are these things? The Comtaliet crisis.

manufactures a formula by which tion. They want to break the N. S. L. felt that most S. L. I. D. he attempts to "abolish" capitalism, power of the Wall Street monoponly to restore it once again!

nism or social justice.

Coughlin conceives it?

the "system" which he is preparing of its solution, the capitalist class S. L. I. D. refused.

to wage war for: . . it will not be that type of socialism which desires to nationalize, not only natural resources, but also all productive industry. Nor will it be a capitalism wedded to the theory of private financialism and production for profit. It will be a system based on the belief that wealth is created by the union of capital and labor; and that this wealth must be distrib uted even through the intervention of the government, in such a way that every laborer who cooperates in producing this wealth shall have a share of it. .

trap for the workers? Private Ownership Remains

This new system of "Social Justice"-does it not contain all the war. most brutal essentials of present capitalism, all the features which this "democracy" was only the prof- hearty support to the International

set-up? Coughlin's battle-cry against What is this divine "union of cap- Communism is preparation for the

ital and labor"? How can there be outlawing of the Communist Party, a "union" between these two mortal and for intervention against the their struggles. However, the N.S.L. exchanged and the delegates left a "union" between these two mortal and for intervention against the their struggles. However, the N.S.L. and deadly enemies? Coughlin is Soviet Union. trying to throw dust into the eyes

of the workers. Capital is the pri- munist Party means an unleashing ers' struggles and have co-operated The N.S.L. convention considered other student organizations directly

remember that the burden of carrymust take political power away Help the International Labor Defrom the capitalist class.

fense to carry that burden, send Coughlin wants a "just" distribution "by the intervention of the fight may be carried on to the vicgovernment." This sounds good and torious end." "radical." But it is exactly what

Hitler also promised and demanded! It is a fraudulent promise, intended to hide the fact that there can never be any "just" distribution for the working class as long as the capitalist class has economic and political power. York City.

Coughlin is trying to hide the Coughlin knows that capitalism as a system is doomed. He also based on capitalist production. The Socialist Student Leaders Reject Proposal knows that the Communist Party criminal maladjustments of capiis the only party which has a pro-gram capable of solving the prob-and inevitable result of capitalist lem of getting rid of capitalism and private ownership of the means of production. Only the Communist ment, a Soviet government, which Party fights for the ending of capitalist production, for the beginning of Socialist production. Coughlin's fraud is that he talks

about "reforming" the problem of THE test of a revolutionary organdistribution, while he fights against | ization is the vigor with which abolishing the private ownership of it struggles in the interest of the the means of production, the fun- masses and strives to unite them in damental condition of capitalist dis- their common struggles. tribution!

Coughlin is against everything al Student League has proposed to munists want to abolish private amalgamate into one revolutionary Coughlin, therefore, in his article ownership of the means of producolies. They want to overthrow the

Coughlin reasons-either Commu- rule of the capitalists, and set up was suggested on that basis, but it the rule of the working class, was also proposed that a joint con-But what is "social justice" as headed by the proletariat, the prop- vention of both organizations disertyless workers who today must cuss the matter of program and It is the same old capitalism, only sell their wage labor in capitalist proceed to the organization of one made more vicious and oppressive exploitation. The setting up of a militant student movement. Indeed by the open, brutal dictatorship of Soviet government would end the the December convention of the he capitalist state! It is fascism! crisis by removing the one great Proof? Listen to Coughlin define obstacle which stands in the way vention hall for that purpose. The

> and their private ownership of the means of production. In fighting sure for amalgamation the leaders the revolutionary solution of the of the S. L. I. D. were compelled to crisis proposed by the Communists, give way and accept a united front Coughlin is fighting for capitalism, of action with the N. S. L. This for the rule of the Wall Street united front achieved the successbanks, for the intensified misery of ful April 15 strike of 25,000 Amerithe people.

Preparing Imperialist War

To conclude briefly, Coughlin's article in "Today" shows that he is preparing the minds of the masses to be ready to die in the next imperialist war under the slogan of the "destruction of Comsame kind of imperialist slaughter "for democracy" as the last world

shall have a share of it..." munism in defense of democracy constantly raised objections and ob-Is not this a tricky and shrewd and social justice." He is, in short, stacles. They stated that amalgastacles. They stated that amalgagetting the masses ready for the mation was impossible because the N. S. L. supported only the Trade

tions.

Does not everybody know that N. S. L. on the west coast gave the workers hate in the present its of the Wall Street billionaires? Longshoremen's Association locals in the longsheremen's strike. Time and time again the N. S. L.

does not support Green or Woll and prepared to improve the work of

gave them a line-up similar to 1. The capitalist attack on the ing on the defense is a terrific one. living conditions of the masses is your own."

more severe in the South than elsewhere, and only a united, militant reasons for the possibilities for im- rank and file Socialists are defunds for the defense, so that the struggle can prevent the carrying mediate development of a real manding the united front. Many

out of this fascist attack. On the The address of the national office lander Folk School, the press of the International Labor Defense, to which funds should be rushed by airmail and telegraph for the urgent immediate needs of the

Scottsboro-Herndon defense, Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New

Council. The first two points in over the many southern Socialist will carry on a tireless fight to unite its six-point program of southern leaders. No doubt this explains why the southern workers by building

widen the wage differential, and the criminal levity of an adventurer: them-a powerful united front of

5. And finally, one of the main

is capitalists are: One, a fight to Lovestone declares editorially, with the main instrument that can unit

two, war against the labor unions. "The so-called 'United Front' en- militant struggle.

More and more the southern masses demand unity. The southern

united front movement in the South Socialists in the South are workvery day of the conference at High- is the fact that the Lovestone dis- ing together honestly and sincerely Lupters are not in the South at all, with the Communists. The C. P. the Southern States Industrial old guard Socialist leadership has and with every ounce of its energy

awaiting trial for violating these picket lines in which workers of all injunctions. The most vicious po- unions participate. Orders such as lice terror was let locse to enforce that handed down to the waterfront workers can be made meaningless the writs.

Increased use of anti-labor in- if there is a mass refusal to load junctions is further proof, that the seab goods. The anti-union charac-N.R.A. promises of the right to organize and choose a union are to- posed to the entire trade union tally meaningless. In fact injunc- movement. Such is the purpose of tions today are supplements to the Anti - Injunction Conference strengthen the anti-labor character being arranged. All unions of the entire N.R.A. scheme. In should be represented. Just as in the case of the coston garment work- the examples cited A. F. of L. inde-

ers, an injunction was a means of pendent and T.U.U.L. unions are stooping the order of the N.R.A. for hit, so the conference should be a 36-hour week and a 10 per cent representative of all such unions.

Detroit Labor

Backs Sugar

wage increase. A very common use made of injunctions now is also to stop pant elections to determine if the workers want a real union or a company union. LaGuardia-Norris Bill Useless

Of special interest is the fact that the LaGuardia-Norris anti-injunction bill has proven absolutely worth-less. In the waterfront case, Senator For Judgeship Burton K. Wheeler of Montana leader of the third party movement and one of the sponsors of the bill was brought in by the union officials

This and similar objections cre-ated by S. L. I. D. leaders have was given a copy of a call for amal-ated by S. L. I. D. leaders have gamation issued by the National of the proposal for amalgamation or tional Longshoremen's Association and of the International Teamsters was to Z and will surely know how to

argue for it. He undoubtedly furnished good ar- candidacy has been started, alguments to show that injunctions though only 10,000 are needed to against labor are illegal. But his place his name on the ballot. The contradiction to the resolution of to the boss-controlled courts. Liber- structed all of its units and its the S.L.I.D. convention, Joseph als of his type serve as a means of fractions in mass organizations to years of campaigning and support tion drive. given to capitalist politicians on the basis that they spenzor anti-injunc-

the laws are not worth the paper they are written on. The workers of New York are

which bears his name being worthless, the mayor sends his police to see to it that it remains worthless. Attitude of A. F. of L. Leaders

serious menace facing the trade

everything in our power to continue and strengthen the united front with the S.L.I.D., and press or amalgamation. We are convinced that a united student movement will be of great aid in the struggle of the American masses against .. unger, war and fascism.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 4 .-- Maurice Sugar, working class lawyer widely known for his activity in labor defense cases here, has been put forward by a group of professionals as candidate for Recorder's Judge in the Spring elections.

Sugar's candidacy has been endorsed by the Mechanics' Educational Society of America, the Cenminds of the workers is that this tral Trades and Labor Council and the Communist Party.

A drive to collect 50,000 nominating petition signatures for Sugar's

arguments did not mean a thing Communist Party here has inrallying the masses to pin hopes on take up at once the job of swinging. legislative measures to defeat in- the largest possible number of junctions, with the result that after workers into the signature collec-

> The Communist Party membership has set itself the following tasks in connection with Sugar's candidacy

To distribute the petitions and for the units to organize for house borhoods and visiting mass organizations. Special days must be fixed in January for this task. To raise finances for the support of the candidacy in all organiza-

To invite Maurice Sugar to address workers' organizations, parstep was taken to arouse the mem- worked out. For this purpose a bership of the I.L.A. and the team- special meeting of all Party and union to the danger in the left wing forces is arranged for injunction. Not even for a protest MONDAY, JAN. 7, at 5969 Fourteenth Street. All units are to elect

But that wasn't all. The chief at least two delegates to this meetstrategy of Joseph Ryan. Interna- ing. At, this meeting we will dis-tiona president of the I.L.A. and cuss the manner in which the Party president of the New York Trades and left wing can develop a mass and Labor Council, was to prove to campaign for the election of the shipping interests that the I.L.A. Maurice Sugar as Recorder's Court officials could be depended upon. Judge. All units are to cleet three having prevented strikes for 19 delegates to this meeting.

Of N.S.L. for Amalgamation of Organizations with Hearst in his attacks on mili- the question of amalgamation of under its wing by offering them tant students. The N. S. L. does not vital importance to the American direct assistance and cooperation. and will never support the har-bingers of fascism in the United tive was sent to the S.L.I.D. Con-delegation presented its plea for

States.

This and similar objections cre-For more than a year the Nation-Democracy that both organizations

student organization. Since the ing in complete harmony. So the members were in agreement with the program of the N. S. L. unity

shipped out to the Chicago con-

However, as a result of the pres-

can students against war prepara-The Union Question

Even though the lessons of an entire year of united front activity were brilliantly clear the leaders of wingers") had their way. the S. L. I. D. instead of searching for means to amalgamation have

before the S. L. I. D. convention, was in all respects a serious busi-Union Unity League unions and op- ness convention. There were deleposed the A. F. of L. This is in gates from almost every section of

direct opposition to the facts. The

But the outlawing of the Com- their ilk, who have defeated work-

the N. S. L. that the S. L. I. D. leaders have found it difficult to continue to raise "theoretical differences." In many schools N. S. L. and S. L. I. D. chapters have been work-

December convention of the S. L. I. D. had to be well prepared. The Young People's Socialist League in New York instructed Y.P.S.L.'ers to

make certain that the New York S.L.I.D. could not categorically opdelegation would be strong (but not pose the proposal for unity. for amalgametion). An entire bus load of New York delegates was

ference held in Chicago, December vention. The Hunter College Chap-28 and 29, which had representater (68th St.), which has scarcely tives from many bourgeois student

a dozen or more in attendance at organizations showed that the camits membership meetings, sent five paigns led by the N.J.L. have elicited delegates. Ethel Schachner, wife of such support from the American Winston Dancis (National Secre- student body that even these stutary of the Y. P. S. L.), who left dent organizations have been com-Hunter College more than a year pelled to take a stand on the basic ago, was one of the Hunter delesocial issues of the day. The delegates. There were not more than 60 delegates at the S. L. I. D. congate of the Methodist Student Fed-

eration reported that his organizavention. The convention voted 35 tion had voted to support the April to 15 against reaffiliation with the 5 International 3tudent Strike American League Against War and Against War and Fascism. A rep-Fascism. The New York ("right against Negro discrimination. These sectarianism.

The fourth national convention of are healthy signs only if they are the National Student League, which followed by concrete action. The convened Dec. 26 in St. Louis, a day conference also indicated the trend among certain student organizations toward becoming apologists for the present administration. The Intercollegiate Council representative

the country. The New York delestated that his organization was gation of 13 represented more than 1,400 high school and college N. S. administration. The Council is spon-L.'ers. Every problem that confronts soring a series of radio programs N. S. L. chapters in their day-to- which featured members of the adday work was brought out on the ministration. The New Deal administration recognizes the importance of winning the future teachers and technicians. It is drawing the their respective chapters. National Student Federation and

vention to present the position of amalgamation declaring that the to argue their case. The only dem-the N.S.L. Each S.L.I.D. delegate growth of the forces of reaction on strative action of workers organ-

Executive Committre of the N.S.L. at least consideration of steps that would lead to it. The N.S.L. pro- Union was a reception at the Penn-The S.L.I.D. convention went on posed a joint meeting of the Na- sylvania station to greet the senator's record in favor of amalgamation "in principle" but the resolution adopted stated that at the moment because of certain difficulties (not men-because that at the moment because that the s.L.I.D. sought only obstacles. "Good "big man" knows the bill from A record in favor of amalgamation "in faith" - that age-old bogey brought to the fore. The S.L.I.D. leadership could no longer find programmatic hindrances. The old cb-

> cleared away by the N.S.L. In direct Lash, editor of Student Outlock (S.L.I.D. publication) declared that he as a Socialist opposed amalgamation, because he considered that it would be desirable sometime in the future when the S.P. would become a mass party for the S.L.I.D. tion measures, the workers find that to become an open affiliate to the S.P. This in his estimation would tion inevitable. The S.L.I.D. has likewise getting an excellent exam-many times stated as one of its rea-ple of the "liberalism" of Mayor borhoods and visiting mass orsons for refusing amalgamation that LaGuardia. In addition to the bill the N.S.L. desires only to "pursue its

article that the S.L.I.D. leaders are the ones who are pursuing a sec prevent the unification of the stu-

We of the N.S.L. do not intend to drop our struggle for a united student movement. We shall do

of certain difficulties (not menjections had been convincingly

make a split in the unified organizaown sectarian ends" and that the

tarian policy. They are using every union movement? A typical enam- ticularly non-left wing bodies. A possible method, fair or foul, to ple is the waterfront case. Not one full plan of Party support will be

dent movement. movement.

tioned) amalgamation was an impossibility. Obviously the pressure was great indeed if the New York delegation and the leadership of the The Student in the Crisis Con-

resentative of the Y.W.C.A. spoke S.L.I.D. cannot be a partner to such

YEAR OF 1934 SAW NO SIGNS OF GENUINE 'RECOVERY'

Profits of Capital Grew While Status Of the Masses Sank

Financial Journals Virtually Admit Inability of Capitalism to Solve Fundamental Contradictions-'Upturns' Followed by Reactions

By David Ramsey

A LTHOUGH it is now more than two years since the lowest point of the economic crisis was reached by American capitalism there are no signs of genuine recovery. Each of the three upturns from 1932-1934 was quickly followed by a severe recession, and at present business and production are no more than five to ten per®

> terion of

cent above the lowest levels of where they glut the shrinking marcrisis. In other words there ket without any appreciable inhas been a transition from the crease of workers. During the worst depths of the crisis to a boomlet of 1933 industrial output depression which is obviously not the ordinary prelude to a normal industries, but only a fraction of upturn and boom period. The the unemployed were rehired. There present depression, due to the inhave been fluctuations in the numfluence of the general crisis of capiber of the jobless, but never any talism, is of a special kind, and is significant net decline. Most of the characterized by the instability of re-employment has been in the economic life. Every upturn, as the form of "spreading" work. The New York Times admits, is "folworkers are forced to bear the brunt lowed as it was in 1933 by abrupt reaction and falling markets."

It is this feature of the economic picture which is reflected in the annual crop of financial reviews and forecasts now being featured in the press and economic journals. All the forecasts are couched in terms of extreme doubt. Every optimistic statement is carefully balanced by a perplexed and doubtful one. They point to the "limited recovery" of five per cent over the 1933 level (Business Week), but refuse to commit themselves on the question as to whether there will be a revival in 1935. The trend of events is clear they say, and the only concrete thing they all agree on, is that 1935 will be "an eventful

Wall St. Alarmed

The truth of the matter is that the bourgeoisie are profoundly dis-turbed by the failure of recovery to emerge as they confidently expected a year ago. As Colonel Leonard Ayres, economist and vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company, says, "The one essential shortcoming of the recovery program is that it has not yet found out how to induce a business recovery."

After priming the business pump with billions of dollars and running up the largest government debt in the history of the country, the administration finds that industrial production was only slightly larger in 1934 than in 1933. According to Standard Statistics, Inc., the volume of production this year 'was less than 60 per cent of the 1929 figure. Heavy industry, which is usually the pace-setter for recovery, is still stagnating despite all efforts to get it going again.

Heavy industry is over-equipped in relation to the contracting capi-

this shows that an increasingly larger share is being taken by the capitalists. The concentration of wealth has been accelerated by the New Deal. Income tax figures re-veal that incomes below \$5,000 fell in 1933 while incomes above \$25,000 increased. In the very high brackets, the number of incomes over a million dollars increased from twenty to forty-six in 1933.

This huge increase in wealth shows clearly what the pump prim-ing of government has accom-plished. It enabled the capitalists to pass through the worst stages of the crisis. Their position improved at the expense of the general wel-fare of the toiling masses. But since 85 per cent of the govern-

expenditures, directly or indirectly, went to the capitalist class, and only a pittance was turned over to the workers in the form of re-lief, the priming of the pump did not restore the purchasing power of he masses. Its main effect was inflationary in character. This in file pressure now focussed on the turn reduced the consuming powers of the workers, and accounts for the top officials of the A. F. of L. for absence of any consistent upturn. the organization of Negro workers. The advent of Mr. Green will be Roosevelt's pump priming has viewed with considerable scepticism run the national debt up to \$28,-500,000,000 at the end of 1934 plus an additional three billions of by the Negro workers. They will hesitate to accept any proposal that will be made at the meeting, unless contingent liabilities. If we add the \$20,000,000,000 of municipal and they get guarantees that this is not state debts, the total public debt is merely another gesture but a serious over fifty-one billions. On the federal debt alone the interest effort to work a real policy of struggle for Negro rights. charges are around a billion a year

more

accepted

wages."

of the burden through part-time while probably another billion is reemployment. Where the workers quired to pay the interest on the have obtained increases in hourly local debts. rates of pay, they have found that Government expenditures are

their weekly pay envelopes were smaller because of part-time work. eating up an increasing amount of Workers Face Wage Cuts

the national income. In 1934 total government expenditures (federal, Besides part - time employment state and municipal) exclusive of the workers are confronted with debt retirements, were \$15,500,000,seasonal unemployment which cuts 000 according to the National Inheir annual wages-the basic criual wages—the basic cri-money wages, down to below a minimum stand-national income. Tax collections levels far below a minimum stand-ard of decency and health. Every industry has become seasonal due from the rich have fallen. Federal taxes declined from \$2,411,000,000 in 1930 to \$818,000,000 in 1934. The to the fluctuations of the present period. Thus the automobile indusrich have dodged income taxes ry now has only one good season through various legal maneuvers, and bankers like Kahn and Morasting some four or five months. gan paid no taxes during the crisis

vears of 1930-1932 **Profits Rose Steadily**

general run. The poor and middle farmers have also been impoverished during the second year of the New Deal. They suffered severely from the ravages of the drought, and they

the rise in farm prices. Instead they now have to pay higher prices for feed, and other production costs have also risen. And next year they will not be able to market much livestock because of this year's drastic reduction of the number of cattle and other animals due to the drought and government's refusal to come to the aid of the poor farmer. Consequently the process impoverishment among the the farmers has been accelerated. The Journal of Commerce in analyzing government figures on farm tax are ominous indications of this income remarks that its "assump-

tion that farm purchasing power will continue to compare favorably year of the New Deal therefore shows that the capitalists have not with a year ago seems doubtful in solved the crisis. They have bet-tered their position, but admit that the light of critical analysis of available data." This chronic impoverishment of the masses is reflected in the sales of goods which in 1934 were about per cent below their volume in 1929. The dollar sales of the stores are not very much above the lowest levels of the crisis despite the large increase in prices. Underconsumption also causes the piling up of unsold stocks in the warehouses. The index of stocks on hand, according to the latest report of the Survey of Current Business, was larger in September of inability of American capitalism to this year than last year's figure. On Surplus Stocks Capitalism can find no way of getting rid of these surplus stocks. As soon as they are slightly reduced there is an immediate upmasses. ward spurt which crams the ware-These factors are but intensified houses to an even larger extent by every effort of the capitalists to than before, since wages do not get out of the crisis. They have keep up with prices nor does the improved their immediate situation. number of workers keep pace with increased production. The cost of but they have accentuated the general crisis of capitalism which living has risen over 10 per cent in turn will adversely affect the according to conservative sources present depression. Capitalism is since the beginning of the New in a blind alley, and as the cap-Deal. The real rise has been larger italists struggle in vain to extrihas as any worker's wife will tell you. cate themselves, they harshen their During 1934 retail prices rose 16 per cent (Business Week) with policy towards the masses and accelerate the development of fasespecially steep increases in cost of cist tendencies. food. Clothing and food have gone articles there will be a detailed analysis of the failure of the

masses. Only recently Roosevelt

continue to go up as the adminis-

tration pushes its crop restriction

While the living standards of the

toilers declined, the profits of the

capitalists increased enormously as

the result of speed-up, the reduc-

tion of the wages of skilled work-ers to the N.R.A. code minimums

and the inflationary rise in prices. Profits were at the highest point

total \$3,500,000,000 in 1934, an in-

crease of 12 per cent over the previ-

ous year. This does not give the

true increase for the monopolies,

whose profits rose by 70 per cent

during the first nine months of the

year according to the Federal Re-

Week esti-

will

since 1930. Business Week mates that dividends alone

Negro Workers Look Skeptically to Green's Appearance in Harlem

> A. F. of L. Leader's Record of Discrimination Is Basis of Suspicion-Concrete Assurance Against Jim-Crowism in Unions Wanted

By Manning Johnson Member of Workers Council, Harlem

workers into the A. F. of L. can On January 6 Mr. William Green, president of the only be the result of a serious and American Federation of Labor, and other leaders of the same determined struggle against every Jim Crow barrier, every discriminaunion, will speak in Harlem. This is very significant. It is tory a departure from the traditional attitude of the A. F. of L. ers; ers into the various National and International Unions on the basis of leaders to completely ignore Negro labor. This action on the part of the A. F. of L. leaders is the absolute equality with the white members and the waging of a ex-

result of the tremendous rank and ship Clerks. Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees. Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, International Association of Machinists. Brotherhood of Boiler Makers. Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America. There are other national and international unions that do not have the color clause, but find ways of keeping Negroes out, such as the plumbers and electricians. During the 54 years of the existence of the A. F. of L., no effort

All the glowing promises, rosy has been made to find a solution of the Negro problem. When Mr Phillip Randolph, national organresolutions and high sounding declarations of the A. F. of L. leaders izer of the Pullman Porters

are to the Negro workers so much introduced a resolution that to some extent approached the problem, the sound and fury signifying nothing. leaders of the A. F. of L. were The Negro worker knows that their resolutions, apart from not tackling this question basically, are nothing than humanitarian gestures. The whole attitude of the A. F. of

L. leaders toward the Negro worker may be summed up in the speech of Mr. Furuseth, president of the the resolution. International Seamen's Union and The reason for rejecting the reso-lution was: "the A. F. of L. cannot representing the Executive Council. Mr. Furuseth stated at the 54th Convention of the A. F. of L.: "Speaking for the seamen. I want

prived." The meaning of the above statement is clear. The A. F. of L. leaders do not intend to change the

situation and are not going to unless put him on an absolute equality they are forced to do so by the rank with the white man as to wages and and file of these unions. In the Mr. Green to explain why this resolution was rejected. Whether or not the advent of Mr. Green to Harlem means a change and give the same conditions. The in policy, remains to be seen. How-

object is to make an empty gesture by setting up a few jim-crow locals with the help of Mr. Crosswaithe in accordance with Article II, Sec-Switzerland, discovered Heinz tion 6 of the A. F. of L. Constitution. Article II reads: "Separate charters him to be arrested by the Swiss may be issued to Central Labor police. It is a well-known fact that the authorities of this "old democ-Unions, Local Unions, Federal Labor Unions, composed exclusively of col- racy" are always ready to do favors conditions for Negro and white ored members, where, in the judg- for the reactionary powers of the workers. When it comes to fighting ment of the Executive Council, it world.

discriminate

ment to do so.

termined fight inside the A. F. L. to force the leaders to take de-elsive action to clean up the situa-Many of the rank and file members have fought against the A. F. L. leaders and their jim-crow and discriminatory policy and will continue to do so. This shows the tremendous possibility of convinc-ing the white members to fight for the right of Norre Protection **Plan Fight to Unite All Metal Workers** he rights of Negro workers. In spite of the situation in the . F. L. trade unions Negro work-

ers are joining because they feel that with the help of militant rank and file white workers as strong al-Militants Will Urge One Union in Industry, lies they will be able to break down Trade Union Democracy, at Third National systematically every barrier and create real basic unity. **Mechanics** Convention in Cleveland However, the only real basis for

By Sandor Voros By Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 4 .- In interviewing a numper of the delegates present at the Third National Convention of the Mechanics Educational Society now in session in this city, your correspondent has been able to determine the most important proposals which will be presented to the

convention. These proposals are: 1-That in the metal and allied industries (radio. shipbuilding, etc. the Mechanics Educational Society work for the establishment of Councils consisting of elected delegates of the Mechanics Educational Society, Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union and other independent unions which can work out recommendations for united organization drives, struggles and strikes for better conditions for the workers, against company unions, injunctions., etc. That the Councils strive to include the International Association of Machinists and other American Federation of Labor unions in the metal trades, in these united activities, thus laying the basis for building one union in the care of the liberties and rights of

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Prepare Auto Strike

2-That in the auto and auto parts industry, the Mechanics Educational Society and American Federation of Labor shall immediately prepare for a united strike struggl methods to stop the advent of the of production workers and tool and Anti-Nazi Front. The members of die workers, during the present pro-the "Deutsche Front" (the Nazi duetion season around such debranch in the Sear) are in a daze. mands as: (1) Minimum wage of Their hopelessness is transformed \$35 for production workers, \$48 for into audacity that reaches the skilled workers; for a 30-hour, \$ heights of madness. At one of the day week of 6 hours day. getting above this minmum ceive proportionate pay increases

(2) Determination of speed of marching the road to Hitler." This production by agreement between workers committees and manage ment

(3) Abolition of the March agreement, the Auto Labor Board, the company unions and the industrial servicemen and spy agencies. For majority representation in collective bargaining.

For one industrial union in the ndustry controlled by the rank and file and struggling against the employers for better conditions.

(4) Guaranteed work thoughout the year or its equivalent in wages through unemployment insurance as provided for in the Workers Unemployment Bill H. R. 7598.

One Industrial Union in Auto 3 -That the Mechanics Educa-

tional Society shall immediately

Under such conditions the automobile workers receive wages that by Roosevelt's admission only run from \$500 to \$900 a year, although their hourly rates are higher than the

If you examine the balance sheets of big corporations like the A & P grocery chain, you will see how their dollar volume fell during the

worst years of the crisis and their tax payments diminished, but their were not able to take advantage of profits rose steadily or fell only The enormous burden of slightly. taxation-about \$10,000,000,000 year, is borne by the workers, the result was that the colored men as farmers and the lower middle class. a whole left our organization and Through direct taxation and in-directly through schemes like the

processing taxes and the numerous nuisance taxes, the masses are made to pay for the costs of the Roosevelt experiment in behalf of the bankers and industrialists. The spread of local sales taxes and the drive of the National Association of Manufacturers for a national sales trend

A balance sheet of the second

"shocked" over the fact that this question was raised, questioning the integrity of their "resolutions" and pious declarations. These gentlemen passed the buck, beat the devi around the stump and finally killed

conditions, we create a situation meantime, the Negro workers want arrest and of the demand for his

man faseist. ever, it appears to me that its sole for equal rights for Negroes and appears advisable and to the best

joint struggle together with the interest of the trade union move- thorities towards the wishes of reacionary go gives rise to

Heckert Urges Swiss Masses PARIS, Jan. 3 .--- Under the title. Heinz Neumann, whose extradition is demanded by Hitler, in danger of

new orders to his Saar henchmen tional unions, that is a right of the National and International union article by Fritz Heckert, an out-itself, of which it can not the standing leader of the Gammato use the most vicious terroristic Central Committee of the Communist Party.

unity and a mass influx of Negro

practice against Negro work-

the taking of all Negro work-

tensive and intensive campaign for

Coupled with this must be the ereation of real trade union democ-

the rights of Negro workers.

"Heinz Neumann has been arrested in Switzerland, and at once meetings a district Nazi leader said: the German government demanded "Our success should be complete. . . his extradition. The news of his 98 per cent of the Saarlanders are extradition were reported by the statement as it stands, and in the telegraph agency in the same notice face of their mad propaganda and so that it is impossible to avoid the the terror they are spreading, would suspicion that the Swiss police have seem too ridiculous even to the ears acted in agreement with the Gerof their own supporters. He there-

fore thought it necessary to explain by saying: "Why, then, do we still "Probably the German police fight them? We are fighting for agents, who are swarming in the remaining 2 per cent.'

Neumann, whom they have been For the remaining 2 per cent the trailing for some time, and caused millions of Nazis are spending francs, printing hundreds of thou-sands of newspapers and leaflets. only to be thrown the next moment in the waste baskets by the Saarlanders. The 2 per cent they

threaten with concentration camps "This attitude of the Swiss auwith shooting. They invade the churches, the homes, the offices with

racy, the lowering of iniation fees so as to guarantee the possibility for Negro workers to join with full **Fight Terror** membership privileges and a joint struggle against the bosses for bet-**Of Hitlerites** ter conditions. Through the carrying out of the above simple but very important steps can be realized the growth of mass unions among the Not Deceived by Talk Negro masses. and Attempted Bribery SaveNeumann, for Vote Jan. 13 By PAUL GREEN The section of the Rome Pact he-

commissions and on the floor of the Saarlanders

those opposed to Hitler, is already

Cables and reports are pouring in

to the effect that Hitler has given

in the garbage can.

ween French and German financecapital, which was to have taken

industry

talist market. Even during the years of the crisis, while it was operating at a fraction of its capacity, the industry was increasing its steel

potential output by over 15 per cent. But the high development of the productive forces is fettered; declining capitalism can no longer ab sorb any great amount of capital goods. There is no market for large numbers of new machines or new plant equipment although engineers claim that 50 per cent of American machinery and equipment is obsolescent and semi-obsolescent. This holds true for the crisis-ridden building industry which can find no profitable market for new housing. It is because the administration

must protect \$21,000,000,000 in mortgages that it will not clear the slums or provide low-cost housing for workers. Through the H.O.L.C. it has given \$2,000,000,000 to prop up the real estate market. Chairman Fahey, of the H.O.L.C., has said that more than 90 per cent of this money has gone to the commercial banks, savings banks, insurance companies, building and loan associations and mortgage companies and had the effect of strengthening their resources in a very important way." By protecting the owners of rat-traps the administration made it unprofitable to build new houses. In this field as in all others every measure employed by the capitalists, even though it may up about 30 per cent since Roose-velt took office. Consequently real temporarily improve their position. only leads to the intensification of those factors that made for the wages-the purchasing power of the economic crisis worker-have fallen as the cost of

employers.

products.

Underproduction Reflected The state of chronic underproduc-

tion is reflected in the investment market which for all practical purposes has ceased to exist. New investments for the first eleven again emphasized his intention to months of 1934 were less than in raise prices. The cost of living will The Commercial and Finan cial Chronicle reported only \$143,-396,000 for this period in 1934 as compared with \$4,763,532,000 in 1930. Along with the disappearance of the investment market has gone a shrinkage of over \$600,000,000 in gram, food prices are expected to commercial loans; the banks considering the present situation as not year by Food Industries, the voice warranting the risks of lending.

Overshadowing all other aspects of the present stage of the crisis is the permanent army of unemploy. ed. The number of jobless men and women is greater today than it was a year ago. The bourgeoisie conceal the actual figures but admit that the volume of unemployment is greater than last year. The fifteen to sixteen million unemployed make up almost half of the employable members of the working class. For them capitalism has nothing to offer in the way of jobs. They are indeed the "forgotten men" of the present social order; and the capialists do not hold out anything but forced labor on relief jobs and a bitter, hopeless life on subsistence

serve Board. Dividends plus inter-est payments for 1934 will top \$7,-Mass unemployment is now per- 000,000,000, and will be higher than manent because the capitalists have in any prosperity year except 1929, increased speed-up to the point according to an estimate based upon

capitalists to solve the through the New Deal, their immediate economic program and the living outstripped what the workneed for the workers to resist the ers were able to wrest from the latest offensive against their living

standards and working conditions. This is a crucial question for the

Italian Peasants Arm to Resist New Taxes

program, encouraged the monopolistic fixing of higher prices and pre-FIUME, Jan. 4.-At Snidarscina, pares for new inflationary moves near here, Italian peasants are ris-As one of the results of this proing in protest against newly imposed rise an additional 15 per cent this taxes. In the wine districts of Vipacco and of Sarso the law which of the big manufacturers of food

lira encountered such violent opposition that the government was compelled to withdraw it. Twenty-two peasants from Kavran, having killed their pigs without paying taxes, prepared to defend themselves arms in hand; the authorities preferred to leave them in peace.

The peasants of Cotchinitch in a pitched battle defended a peasant named Knafel against the carabiniers and the militia men. Knafels had refused to pay the penalty of pre-military course.

Start a competition with your

comrades to see who can collect more greetings for the Daily Worker on its Eleventh Anniver-

hetter ions nothing is done by this people.

Union Did Nothing for Negroes

to tell you something on this ques-

tion that has serious bearing on it.

The International Seamen's Union

of North America has never for one

moment made any distinction but

when we accept a colored man and

whereby the employer accepts the

white man only. We could get no

employment for our colored workers

if we had to pay the same wages

What is the crux of Mr. Furu-seth's remarks? He supports the

idea of white superiority and black

inferiority that is spread by the em-

ployers for the purpose of justifying

longer hours.

worse

wages.

employment with less

It is not an accident that the they see no way out as yet. Blocking the "normal" solution of the crisis are the following factors: the that their conditions were not imcontinuance of the general crisis of proved through the organization The exodus of the Negro workers is capitalism which is interlocked with of no concern to the A.F. of L. the special character of the present depression; the chronic over capaleaders, because they are not intercity of industry especially heavy ested in conducting a struggle for industry; permanent mass unemequal rights for Negro labor, but ployment and the underconsumpquite the contrary, they are suption of the masses which has inporting the division in the ranks of creased the fundamental contradiclabor, that is used by the employers tion of capitalism-the gap between to tear down the living standards of production and consumption: the both black and white labor.

It is a well known fact that the unions and for a joint struggle of get rid of its surplus stocks; and utterly bankrupt and totally un- all workers for better conditions. the decrease in the share of the scientific theory, that Negroes are The very things that Negro worknational income received by the workers; the mounting debt burden inferior, has been spread by the bankers of wealth to play white which has to be carried by the workers against Negro workers and F. of L. leaders failed to organize

ice-versa. The development of an the Negro workers on the basis of anti-Negro psychosis has been ac- full equality with white workers and complished by teaching white work- to consider the special problems of ers that Negroes have a "slave psy- Negro workers. In fact the leaders chology," that they are "nearest of the A. F. L. have sanctioned N. the animal kingdom," that they are R. A. codes which discriminate "illiterate, dirty, low." and so forth. This poisonous propaganda has a tremendous effect. It has been and R. A. Labor Advisory Board conis still being used to foment race riots, lynchings and all kinds of codes with the disgusting wage dif-strife between Negro and white ferentials for Negro workers.

workers. In subsequen However, thanks to the Commu nists and other honest and militant workers, this poisonous propaganda crisis is being combated. The white workers in the A. F. of L. unions are beginning to see that so long as fects Negro workers provide the Negro is the last hired, the first lower wages and longer hours. fired, compelled to do the hardest work at the lowest pay, the condi- the bursting of the "prosperity

tions of the white workers will re- bubble" the number of unemployed main bad.

The fight for a real basic program of struggle for unity of Negro and Fixed by Government white by rank and file delegates at the 54th Convention of the A. F. of L., shows the determination of

the rank and file of the A. F. of L. to fight for and attain unity through struggle, over the heads of the bureaucrats.

The responsibility for the absence prohibited the sale of wine under 10 of any large trade union movement among Negro workers must be laid situation, however, Mr. Green sends at the door of the A. F. of L. leaders because of their attitude toward Negro workers. It is important to Unions, State Federations of Labor point out that these leaders have and Central Labor Bodies" calling permitted all the National and In- upon them not to support the Washternational Unions of the Transportation Department, with the excep- and Social Insurance.

tion of the Teamsters' and Longshoremen's Unions, to have clauses an unhealthy situation prevails in in their respective constitutions that state: "Only sober and industrious join the A. F. L. and its anniated of sanizations, Negro workers will not join the A. F. L. no matter how had refused to pay the penalty of 400 lire for his son to follow the ship."

Have Jim-Crow Clause

lause in their constitution are: workers. It is a virgin territory. Order of Railroad Telegraphers, Order of Sleeping Car Conductors, National Organization of Master Mates will require considerable work on

Negro Workers Seek Organization

unions has been lacking.

against Negro workers. The A. F. L.

leaders who have served on the N.

doned and sanctioned a number of

Let us take the Textile Code for

Negro labor out entirely. The mini-

mum wage and the maximum hour

provisions do not apply to the Ne-

gro. The code inasmuch as it af-

fects Negro workers provides for

among Negro workers has relatively

is the first to be fired, and when

being rehired. He is hardest hit.

among white workers.

vitally necessary

the fear that Comrade Heinz Neumann's life is in danger. The Negro workers are more defore we appeal to the friends of sirous today to organize than ever liberty all over the world, that they Vegroes guit the I.S.U. They found before. We fully realize that only may rise in protest, and save Heinz through trade union organization Neumann from the Hitler executioners. will we be able to better working

> conditions and get increased wages. the German authorities, our com-Our experience has convinced us rade will certainly be lost. that if the Negro problem is to be are few revolutionists in Germany solved the trade unions must conwho are so hated by the fascists as duct a merciless and uncompromis-Heinz Neumann, Even before Hiting struggle for Negro rights, the ler was in power, the fascists tried right of Negro labor to the same to take his life. And since June wages and conditions with white 30, 1933, the fascist press has never workers, for the right to hold posi-tions of leadership in the trade ceased to threaten him with death. "An attempt is being made to involve Neumann in one of the murderous 'trials' of perverted fascist iustice. We understand the reason. ers expect of the A. F. L. trade The instigators of the Reichstag The A. fire, now finally exposed by the memorandum of the Storm Troop group leader of Berlin, Karl Ernst, need something to divert public attention from their ceaseless crimes. from the cowardly deeds of their

murderous henchmen, who have not only murdered thousands of the revolutionists, tortured hundreds of thousands in the jails, but murdered their own comrades on June 30, and with them the generals Schleicher and Bradow, and the Catholic leader Klausener.

"We understand very well that toexample. The textile code leaves day Hitler needs something to sidetrack the deceived and tormented masses of the people, to divert them from an attack on his dictatorship. The great flasco of the trial of Dimitrov, and the fear of the after-ef. fects of the Thaelmann trial, have Since the "Wall Street" crash and induced the fascists to seize upon Heinz Neumann as the scapegoat, to be murdered to justify Hitler tyranny. The attempt is being made increased much more rapidly than to involve Heinz Neumann in the The Negro Bulow Platz affair, the shameful murder case in which the men senthere is a slight pick-up he is not tenced by Hitler justice have already lost their lives on the scaffold.

The present set-up of the relief ap-"It is known that the Commuparatus is inadequate to cope with nists are opponents of individual the widespread unemployment sitterror. Everyone knows today where uation. An all embracing system of the terrorists are. The 30th of June upemployment and social insurance showed this very plainly, and it was confirmed once more on July 25 in Austria, where the tools for the murderous attack were supplied by the German Nazi Party

"The rulers of Switzerland disgraced themselves forever when they delivered over to the Czar the Russian revolutionist. Vassiliev, who killed the prefect of police of Penza. And today this country is disgrac-ing itself still further by administratively extraditing German refugees to Hitler.

"We appeal to all Swiss workers. many spell-binding orators or re- All who have a sense of honor, "self-seekers" appeal to feeling for humanity, who will not them. There is a fertile field for have the murder of Heinz Neumann Among the unions that have this organization among the Negro on their conscience, will raise their voices and declare with us:

Fight on Jim-Crow Is Basis To plant the seed of organization "Heinz Neumann must not be handed over to the Hitler torturers! "We demand freedom and the and Pilots of North America, the part of the membership of the right of asylum for our comrade, Brotherhood of Railway and Steam- A. F. L. to begin a serious and de- Heinz Neumann!"

revolvers in hand-all this to consue an appeal to the United Auto vince and to gain the 2 per cent. mobile Workers of America (Amer-There-What confidence! What presence of ican Federation of Labor) for joint mind these blood-hounds display! But somehow even those Saarlanders listening to the Nazi district leaders are beginning to doubt them and, as a consequence, the

"Should he be handed over to next day these same workers and middle class people attend a People's There Front meeting. There, according to the "Deutsche Volks-Zeitung," they hear that in the villages and in the towns 70 per cent of the people are lined up for the Status Quo: that in Sulzbach, for instance, the majority is against Hitler, as well as in Saarbrucken, where the motto is 'For Germany and Against Hitler.' So these honest and hard-working Saarlanders begin to realize that all they have been hearing from the controlled by the rank and file

bloodthirsty mouths of these Hitlerites is a pack of lies; they begin to realize that in spite of the "patriotic German Wessel sort of songs" firmly decided to vote for the Status of L. by the amalgamated union Quo.

simple task, does it not, to ask the ing elections.

Saarlander to vote for Germany. workers and peasants, to the small of the Hitler regime means a regime ship meeting of the local. ruled "by a despotic, monopolycapitalistic exploiting terror," and

Hitler in the Saar says: "The

or not, but whether we are Ger- and thereby remain free and free mans or not." It is too apparent all of Germany?

That is the question the Saarany logic. It is well known that landers are going to decide for the population of the Saar is Ger- themselves and not as Hitler and with few exceptions only. his drug addicts wish them to do. That is indisputable and the Saar- Their mind is made up and no terlanders know that, and they know | ror or other subtle that for this they don't need a propaganda will be of any avail. plebiscite: they can look at their The Saarlanders have already witbirth certificates. But imagine Hit- nessed a taste of Hitler reign; they ler and Hess calling themselves know what their brothers in Ger-"The Germans of Germans." It is many are going through. Even the well known that Hitler is an Aus- "Basler Nazionalzeitung" of Dec. 12 trian and Hess an Egyptian. The says: "Should Hitler and his Ger-Saarlanders know, therefore, that man Front succeed in the Jan. 13 the question for them is: are we plebiscite, he will introduce a reign going to go to Hitler's. Germany- of terror even more terrifying than where we shall lose all our liber- that of June 30, 1934."

ties, where our lives will be a con-Let Hitler be assured. The Saarwhere only terlanders will vote with their only tinuous nightmare. ror, starvation and war are awaitinterests, and that is the United ing us-or are we going to vote for Front for Germany but against the Status Quo and against Hitler Hitler-which is the Satus Quo.

activity in behalf of the workers: proceed to set up united commit-tees in the plants and between the American Federation of Labor and the Mechanics Educational Society district and local organization That the Mechanics Educational Society call upon the United Auto Workers Union to set

committee with the Mechanics Educational Society to draw up mutually agreed upon proposals for the calling of an Amalgamation convention of both unions in order to merge the United Automobile Workers of America and Mechanics Educational Society auto locals into one industrial union in the industry,

It is clear to your corespondent that when such an amalgamation convention does take place there would be a strong sentiment for rethe broad masses of the Saar are taining the affiliation with the A. F.

4-That the united activities The terror, the murders that the the workers on the economic field be Nazis are inflicting upon the Saar extended to the political field by population are not their only means condemning the two chief parties of attack. They use another trick of the employers—the Republican to deceive the Saarlanders. They and Democratic Parties—and comsay: "We are Germans; therefore ing out in favor of supporting back to Germany." It seems a very united workers tickets in the com-

5-That democratic procedure be Think of it. Hitler. Goebbels and established throughout the Mecha-Hess! What a trio! To the Saar nics Educational Society, the suspension of John Anderson and John business men and intellectuals, these Mack from the Detroit organization men stand not for Germany but be rescinded, that the constitution for a Germany of crimes, of mur- be changed so that the highest authority in the Mechanics Educathe Saarlanders, the two-year period tional Society local is the memberthat organizers shall be elected the Saar population will have noth- the top officials, that for the next ing of the Hitler State. These period there be only two paid national officials. that all reactionary of the people, for thousands upon thousands of the "former N. S. the Mechanics Educational Society members are breaking away from shall be eleared out and progress the brown front." sively minded trade unioniste into the leadership of the society.

question to be decided upon Jan. 19 is not whether to join with Hitler

that such an argument is devoid of

In spite of this truly alarming out a letter addressed to all "presidents of National and International man.

ington Congress for Unemployment It is clear that as long as such

CHECK-OFF LEAVES MINER IN DEBT TO COMPANY ON PAY DAY

Earnings Are \$20.18 While Debt Is \$24.76

Must Rally Forces Against Van Bittner To Force By a Mine Worker Correspondent Better Agreement in April

worse

situation

ment, we know that we can win an

agreement which would better our

conditions. If we prepare now to win

better conditions or strike until we

win better conditions we will get

them. If we let Van Bittner sign

the agreement without us taking

part in the signing of this agree-

ment our conditions will be even

We are absolutely not allowed to

say one word at our local union

meeting about our conditions. If

we get up and speak against the

conditions we are sure that in a

very short while we will have no

doing here for us is to check-off

our dues to Lewis. It will be up

to us rank and file workers who are

in the organization to change this

Let us build a real rank and file

LAYOFFS IN SIOUX CITY

By a Worker Correspondent

are a fright in Sioux City. I would

SIOUX CITY. Iowa .- The lay-offs

The only thing the union is

By a Mine Worker Correspondent miners as to what our next agree

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FAIRMONT, W. Va .-- I work at the Barnshaft mine here in Fair-This mine is owned by the idation Coal Company. We Consolidation Coal Company. work two days a week in this mine. Two men are forced to work in one place so this makes it that both of us are not able to earn hardly enough to live on

I earned \$20.18 in my last pay for two weeks' work. The following was checked off by the company.

Smithing	5 .05
Doctor	1.05
Union dues	1.50
Group insurance	2.68
Safety lamp	.16
Burial fund	.50
Supplies	.87
Rent	9.00
Garbage	.85
One and a half ton coal	4.40
To Gas and Light Co.	3.25

.....\$24.76 The sum total is.....

Out of my pay I still owed the company some money. There was movement and make this our own nothing left for me to buy food and union and not the coal companies clothing for my family. I have a union wife and three children.

We are not paid for any extra work. We get 45 cents a ton for clean coal, but when we go to buy It we have to pay \$4.50 for one and a half tons of coal and the hauling of this coal.

udge that 25 per cent of all workers This agreement which we have were laid off since Dec. 15. After the now has not bettered our condi- first of the year there will be ! tions at all. It will be up to us 10 per cent more.

Girl High School Graduate Describes Hunt for Jobs

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK .- The following are my observations after having been out of high school for one year and half. I am sending this because I honestly feel that it might set some other young person thinking.

I am a young girl, nineteen years old. I finished my high school course in June, 1933. Since that time I have worked in a sample the workers' cases.

When I left school. I fairly reg- truthfully. ularly made the rounds of the vari- older brother was employed but was shore. ous employment agencies. As a re- not making more than seven dollars rosy school-girl dreams a week, and that my father was not first aid was given to him but he sult. plop. shoulder, as it were, and gruffly week I left my position. shaken awake. What I saw and They were holding hearings for

heard there forced me to realize those who had been let go. I Vitro and he was receiving 20 cents t tha

BESSEMER, Ala. - I must say that the Daily Worker is the only paper that means everything to the workers of the Tennessee Coal and ment will be this coming April. If Iron Co. and we are wishing you a we prepare ourselves now and draw utionary year for 1935. up an agreement and prepare the rank and file to back this agree-

scare."

At the Readers Mine of the T. C. I. on Christmas all the men in the company union paid fifty cents each a Christmas tree and they got a little fruit on it. The company sheriff, Jack Brown, and his thugs went around telling the workers, see, you fellows are getting things from the company so you know what the

company has for you. ner at the Carlton Hotel, attended Some stool pigeons shot at some by all the board members, some disunion men in the Raytrict presidents who happened to be mond Mine, trying to raise a "red in Washington, and other guests. This mine is about a mile "President Lewis acted as toastdown the mountain and belongs to master. A number of local board the Republic Steel Company. members and other guests made Mr. Crawford, the Republic Steel brief congratulatory talks, felicitat-

Company sheriff, called up Jack ing Mr. Kennedy on his political Brown and asked him to come and victory help find the men that did the "The

The Raymond Local of the Inter-

national Mine, Mill and Smelter elect' a resplendent silk hat, a classy miners Workers Union endorsed the Workers Unemployment and Social In-

surance Bill. That is why they are

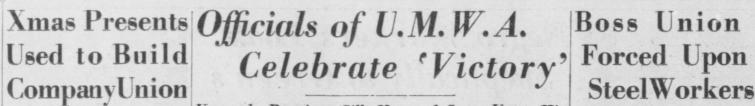
trying to raise the "red scare" there.

Young Worker

Severely Hurt

On Relief Job

(By a Worker Correspondent)



Kennedy Receives Silk Hat and Spats Upon His **Election as Lieutenant-Governor**

By a Mine Worker Correspondent | walking stick, and a pair of spats PITTSBURGH, Pa. - I want to to be worn at his inauguration. Mr. call the attention of Daily Worker Kennedy responded, not only to the readers to a story that appeared in presentation; but to the other rethe December issue of the United marks directed his way during the workers' and farmers' government. Mine Workers Journal, official pub- evening. He said he might promise lication of the U. M. W. of A. It to wear the silk hat and the walk-was headlined, "Tribute to Ken- ing stick at the inauguration, but nedy," and reads as follows: that he wouldn't appear in the re-

"As a tribute to Secretary Thomas galia in his home town of Hazel-Kennedy of the Internation Union, ton. "The occasion was one of connewly elected lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, the International Exsiderable pleasure, not only to the

ecutive Board tendered him a dinrecipient of the honor, but to all the guests. There you see what they do with the miners' money. They throw

banquets for each other, make presents of silk hats and spats, while thousands of members of the union have to live on miserable relief.

It is about time we miners got wise and organized these rank and file groups strong enough to throw genial secretary-treasurer out these spats and silk hat para-

MONEAN

shooting. But, Jack Brown said it came in for considerable 'ribbing' sites that are growing fat on our was off company property and that from his friends, and at the conmoney and think more of their banhe wasn't coming since he was busy. clusion Vice-President Murray prequets and political careers than sented to the 'lieutenant governorthey do of the conditions of the

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA STATE EMERGENCY RELIEF BOARD SHOE AND CLOTHING RELIEF ORDER

(By a Steel Worker Correspondent) FAIRFIELD, Ala .-- I am a worker for the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company. I want to wish the B Company Daily Worker a Happy New Year. I would like to tell all the workers that in 1935 we must have a general, that is due to infection, cer-Now I want to tell you about the C. I. and the company union.

cally, it may be an irregular type of menstruation. they are running five days a week, and they say we can belong We advise you to get a general to any union we want to. examination, including an examina-But, look out for the company tion of the blood cells, followed by union, for they check up on every a visit to a nose and throat special union man they can find and lay ist, who may find a local cause which him off for thirty days. The thing can be easily handled by him. is that you can't work if you don't Since frequently repeated nose belong to the company union. I bleeds may cause anemia, we advise have seen all this since the ore you to have this attended to at

We started up the A. A. here in the sheet mill. But when the ore strike was over, Mr. Crawford would not call us out with our brothers. Now we can see what is taking The thing for us to do is tion, such as is frequently seen in place. to build our own union. Why should capitalistic society, in which a poor we build the A. A.? Because we and file movement in the A. A. We must also take the Daily Worker and treatment

and build the Communist Party. The company is trying to blacksay, is a very serious one. This ball all real union members be-cause they know they can't win when we build a real union and a strong Communist Party. Then we will not be hungry and sorry and tired and the boss can go to hell with his company union.

Chain Store Clerks Desire

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK .- I occasionally buy at one of the Sheffield chain grocery When I do, I always try stores

clerks about their working conditions and economic problems A few days ago, the store being empty of customers at the time, I was able to get the information that large number of Sheffield clerks have just received pay cuts for a New Year's present. Also, a number of stores have recently been closed throwing the workers who were employed there out of jobs. This has come about directly after the purchase by the company of

unorganized. Square, led by the Office Workers

ing, in fact anxious, to join a union

WORKERS' HEALTH Conducted by the

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

> Nose Bleeds treatment in a few days. In a

month a re-examination of the stool J. O .: You state that you get for worm head should be done. frequent nose bleeds some of

There are some risks accompany. which are moderate, others profuse. ing this routine, and it is best done The cause of nose bleeds may be under supervision of a competent local, that is, in the nose itself; in physician or dispensary. In view of the poor condition of

tain conditions of the blood and of your friend, and as other doctors certain body organs. If you are a advised it, we would also strongly female, and it may occur periodiurge hospitalization. .

> The Will and Wont of Eating

OMERADE E. asks how she can lose weight. although working in a candy store. Eating is a habit which is under our conscious control. We can regulate this habit if we develop the will to do so-and this we can do by understanding the importance of conscious control.

The only intelligent way to lose weight is by dieting. Suitable diets are obtainable from the New York City Board of Health. The only S. H., Chicago, Ill.: Your friend's additional factor needed is an earn-additional factor needed is an earn-est desire to lose. It is advisable to est desire to lose. It is advisable to be sure that you are in good health before you begin to diet. Consultworker, suffering from a serious, ing one of the well-run clinics in can win by building a strong rank though definitely curable ailment, any of the large medical centres cannot receive proper medical advice, would enable you to tell if you had any glandular disturbances which

The problem of tape-worm, as you made it easy for you to gain.

Flat Feet

shoes, does not mean patented or

expensive shoes, but rather those

which are both wide and long

enough and which maintain the

F. K., Bronx, N. Y .:- You write, 'My feet are becoming worse. hooks. He consumes most of the have spent much time and money nourishment taken by the host with going to hospitals and clinics withthe result that the patient becomes out obtaining relief, and have progressively paler, weaker and unbought expensive orthopedic shoes dernourished, as is the case with only to put them away, because I Getting rid of this parasite (as could not wear them." From this description, you are, undoubtedly, of parasites of society) is difficult, suffering from what is commonl out not impossible. The main purtermed double weak feet or flat feet, pose is not to pass the worm, but in addition to make sure that the This is largely due to the relaxation of the ligaments of the feet, head, which should be looked for in

resulting in the flattening of the ongtitudinal and metatarsal arches The treatment generally prescribed for this condition consists of proper Although a variety of treatments exercises to strengthen the muscles are known, the following is the simand ligaments that hold up the arches of the feet; and at a later

A. 1) Evening Empty bowel with an enema stage plates are made after taking a plaster of paris impression of the a mild laxative or feet. Proper orthopedic shoes are essential. The term, orthopedic

. .

Tape Worm

2) Eat a light, fluid supper. Following morning:

1) Eat only coffee or tea to be followed in a half hour by a drug for expelling worms. There are various of these, but we found the best results from male fern. After foot in proper position. This type taking this, follow it with a dose of shoe can be obtained in any shoe

store and is not necessarily expen of epsom salts. In a few hours the worm should sive be expelled. Throughout the treat-ment the stool (discharge from the Before spending any money, it would be advisable for you to conbowels) must be watched for the sult an orthopedic doctor who is a solex (or worm head). physician specializing in the treat-

this is unsuccessful, repeat ment of bone joints and feet.

Creek here However, I was finally put to work. workers are used on this job. I don't remember the exact sum I speed-up is very great, while safety started with, but when I left I was making \$17.50 a week.

one is seriously injured. I considered myself rather fur- gan building the bridge in Septemtunate, but it was not lasting. Our ber. Already nine workers were incity fathers finally decided, I sup- jured, some breaking their arm or pose, that it was helping too many leg or suffering from other injuries people. I was working there sev-About a month ago a 17-year-old eral months when they issued ques- boy, who was the water boy, fell off

tionnaires by way of investigating the bridge, 83 feet high. This boy Those whose was sent up to take water to some card factory, for the C. W. A. and families were literally starving were of the men without first telling him have had some other temporary po-sition. This interval of my life is families contained other working were nailed down and safe to walk typical of many, many other girls, members, though they earned but on. The boy fell 83 feet down onto who until they are married, must needs go forth and earn their liv-from the payroll. I did not know the boy hit the logs he rolled into this then, and filled out my sheet the water. He did not lose con-

I told them that my sciousness but was able to swim to When he reached shore he just lay on the cold ground and no I was taken by the working at all. At the end of the lay for an hour in the cold until the ambulance came

The name of the boy is Steve an hour for his work The rest of the workers on labor jobs receive 35, 45 and 50 cents an A job like this really takes skilled workers at this trade and their wages should be from 55 cents an hour to 65 cents an hour. By using relief workers they pay less which means the lowering of the wages of the skilled workers.

job.

FAIRMONT, W. Va.-The State building a bridge over the Buffalo in Fairmont. building of this bridge was given over to a private contractor. Relief BIONATURE OF RECIPTEN measures are not taken until some-They be

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, get something better than this misand here is mine. overcoats, suits or shoes for and force the government to accede sale at this price, I am sending to the Workers' Unemployment and my order to the Daily Worker in Social Insurance Bill H. R. 7598.

> Spoiled Vegetables Shipped at Terminal

RELIEF AREA ME 9

Thirty-eight o

| Hazelhurst. Pa

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .--- 1 am one of a gang of workers employed in discharging potatoes and cabbage that arrive at he Jay St. Terminal in Brooklyn. This food is rotten and frozen

when it arrives. I picked up about Union. fifteen potatoes and brought them

home and all I could use was two. these strikes actively. There never Naturally, being unversed in organi-The potatoes are stored in one of has been such a situation before zational problems, they lack the Arbuckle's warehouses and taken in New York, and if the strikes initiative to attempt the organiza out again as fast as possible before are lost it will be a terrible blow, tional work by themselves. The general intimidation policies of the they get too rotten to be handled. not only to the prospect of organiz-The cabbage is worse yet and ing white collar labor, but it will be company and also the knowledge of how workers in the A. and P. and

Thirty-Eight Cent Check

Is Clothing Relief Order

J. M.

plest

to start a conversation with the

a large number of new and expen-

The workers in these stores are The particular ones with whom I have talked are will-

If

Of the (By a Worker Correspondent) HAZELHURST, Pa.—The workers way that will help the workers to ere have received their shoe and see and understand that we must clothing relief orders from the great organize and be in a position to erable relief. The way to put a As the stores here do not have stop to these insults is to organize

Urges More Publicity for Ohrbach Strike

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK .- All eyes should be directed at the Ohrbach and Klein sive trucks. Department Store strikes at Union

their jobs.

All sympathizers must support and fight for better wages, etc.

Nº anote 1/2/35 1 CLASE MR 1998 Organization the stool by an experience of the stool by an experie

The Fairfield Mills have been running on a stagger plan for 90 days.

strike

hat all was not as I expected it to might be

e. small hope that we might be re-instated. I was reluctant to go. I poriums were already filled with hated the thought of pleading beapplications of thousands of girls, fore a stone wall for a chance to and those in charge were tense and work. However, it was my duty to unsympathetic. New girls were do my best to hold on to a job. I rarely given applications. Beginners went up there and explained how didn't have a chance. The waiting little my brother was earning, and rooms were most always crowded; how insufficient it was for all of us; and day after day I would see the but I might have saved myself the and day after day I would see the but I might have saved myself the same faces, the same girls. Not trouble. It was useless as I had selves on this job is by having a spectors and foremen and sold to spectors and foremen and sold t foreseen. many were ever given positions.

After several weeks of such futil- Since then, an agency gave me a ity, a friend of the family was kind temporary position which lasted a enough to aid me in securing a posi- week, and now looking back it seems tion at his place. It was a sample as if a heavy door slammed shut afcard factory owned by four part-ners. My salary for five days (ex-for I have not been able to secure cluding Saturday) was \$11.50 and enough work to keep me alive. Forfor six days (including Saturday) tunately, I have parents. But there \$14 are those who have not.

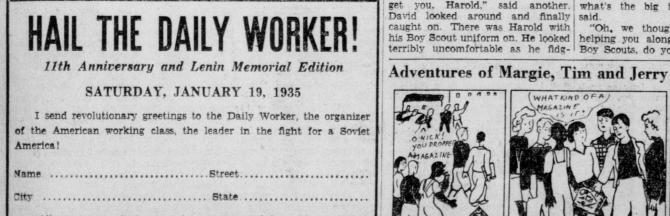
Before. I went to work at the And so, while drifting along and sample card factory. I had filed an wondering what it was all about, application with the C. W. A. and my eyes gradually opened. My faith unexpectedly I was summoned to is now wholeheartedly with the class neighborhood. Most of the kids and not changing the expression on him just because you don't like him drum corps, as the drive ends this work. It was not quite as easy as Communist Party. More power to in David's class in Junior High were his face, David sat down. He pre- in particular, and you think I 'm month. that though. There were many de- them! And may we all live to see partments to go to, many forms to this world what it really should and hadn't let on he was a Young Pion- rold's Boy Scout uniform. He knew not my way. If I think there's any fill and many interviews to be had, could be!

Letters from Our Readers

"NEWS" FROM WARSAW FALSE on the part of the United Press Brooklyn, N. Y. editor places 95 per cent of all al-

leged Russian news bearing the he even became a sort of leader Dear Comrade Editor: Much of the recent "news" con- Riga, Helsingfors, Bucharest or cerning Russia that is being printed Warsaw date line as incorrect and the Pioneers, an organization that He'll get him after a while." in the New York Times, bears the misleading. Bucharest and Riga was for workers' kids, not like the stamp "Warsaw," which, in this probably take the leadership in Boy Scouts, who were used for the n is synonymous with being most uniformly incorrect. Any bosses' needs. He told them that form again." false. Two items from Warsaw, be- item coming from any of these low Denny's column of December points on any Russian subject should fell for, about dying for your coun- Tony. 31. 1934, told of people being exiled never be accepted with anything but try, was just a lot of bunk to get you All morning David heard the kids have gotten several of their classand hundreds of suicides in Russia the greatest reserve-the same re- to go to war so that the rich could razzing Harold. Finally during lunch (although Denny himself, try as he serve in regard to facts that you make more money. David didn't period, they were standing around did, could not conceal the wonder- would normally extend to anything have to say much against the Boy in the yard. Harold, his face all who got him to join the Pioneers, ful advances in Russia this year) written for nursery consumption by and the Times of January 1, 1935, on the first page, tells of "Anti-Jewish Riots" as reported from the governments of the countries of the countries bunch of sissies," they'd say. in which are located the points of Warsaw

Joseph Freeman, in his book, "The origination of these dispatches are as usual. The kids were all in their work?" Worker," quotes Mr. Karl actively anti-Russian, and that seats and the bell was about to A. Bickel, president of the United often the correspondents themselves Press Association, as follows (pp. are known to enjoy a marked anti-252-53:) "A conservative estimate Soviet bias." H. A.



(All greetings, which must be accompanied by cash or money der, will be published in the Daily Worker.)

relief workers union which will help of that?

One way of supporting the strikes Butler chains have been victimized Brooklyn, foot of Main St Most of this stuff was unfit to eat when it arrived. What will it of any sympathetic organization clerks in a state of fear of losing be when the unemployed workers issued for any occasion carried an

There is a great need of action on the part of the Grocery Clerks get it? Some of the better potatoes extra line at the bottom saying, restaurants and stores in the neigh- much more publicity would be at- an organizer to these fellows? It them win better conditions on this borhood. What does Fiorello think tained without any extra cost or is time this milk company was taken down from its high place. effort.

By Mary Morrow, Children's editor, WITH OUR YOUNG READERS The Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York City.

eted in his seat and heard all the | David's face was serious. "If you or are they raising money for the DAVID'S WAY remarks and giggles all directed at guys think you're doing me a favor, drive? Better hurry up if you want

David lived in a crowded working him. With just a glance at Harold you're all wet. You're picking on the first prize of the bugle and pretty tough. For a long time he tended he didn't even notice Ha- going to do the same. Well, that's eer-only till after he'd been forced what the kids expected. They thing wrong with Boy Scouts, I'll into a fight and licked a couple of thought he was going to jump at tell them so in a different way, not

the kids. After that they thought Harold right away because he was by razzing him. He's a Scout behe was o. k. even though he was a a Scout. "Red." For it soon became known

that outside of school, David talked David heard Ed, a snub-nosed boy and ought to be in an organization with the fellows about the Scottswith red hair, say to his pal Tony: boro boys, and about war and things "It's funny Davie didn't sail into like that. The fellows liked him, and Harold this morning."

among them. He told them about "Oh, I guess he's just warmin' up.

never come to school in that uni- only that he's a Pioneer. He's not

all that stuff, that only Boy Scouts "Oh, he's just a dope." Answered what he's talking about. He and

Scouts. The kids didn't like them red, was trying to get away from not by jumping on him and punch-

One morning David came to class "Let's see your knife, does it

seats and the bell was about to seats and the bell was about to heard one fellow say: "Watch out there Harold, here comes Davie." "Careful now, the big bad wolf will get you, Harold," said another, David looked around and finally caught on. There was Harold with his Boy Scout uniform on. He looked terribly uncomfortable as he fidg-

cause he thinks they're swell. He's Changing classes between periods, never been told he's a worker's kid,

that's for workers' kids. Then turning to Harold, who looked very much relieved, he said: "Comin' my way, Harold?" And they walked off together. "It's sure fun kiddin' Harold. He'll has changed since then. It's not That happened a year ago. Harold

a sissy any more. He seems to know

David got to be real pals, and they mates to join the Pioneers. And he always remembers that it was David This puzzle is bout the Saar. who got him to join the Pioneers, not by jumping on him and punch-ing his jaw, but by being friendly and showing him WHY. NEWS OF THE DRIVE So far we can report that the race is between New York and other ing his jaw, but by being friendly and showing him WHY.

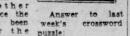
Read the New Pioneer



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					BOY
	-				BAY
					BAT
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provide these is to get some by four' pieces of lumber and cut them into four, eight and twelve inch lengths, sandpapering them

> CLAY, large crayons and paper, U wooden beads, or old spools and large buttons are good for quiet play. Boxes, jars, rope, pieces of string, paper bags, rub-ber bands, colored pieces of cloth, etc., are all well-liked by children,

needs more.

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(Next Saturday Slava Dunn will discuss some home made, outdoor Street, New York City,



VOU know how little children like to touch examine handle, and even taste the things that attract their attention. They experiment with things, even break them sometimes. But they must do this, if we want them to have an inquiring mind, and be able to find things **b** things, parents will do well to provide the kind of toys that encourage free experimentation. Children like to DO things with their toys, rather than merely passively watch them. "Large rather than small toys, and simple rather than elaborate toys are best for them. Mechanical toys, for example, fascinate children, but for a short time. Such toys can usually do only one thing, and they usually break "So give them toys that can be used for a long time, with in-ARGE blocks, bought or made at home, are the best and most lasting toys for the pre-school child. He can do endless things with them. An inexpensive way to for smoothness. One or two dozen will do at the start. More can be added as the child grows and 2163

Playthings

By ANN BARTON.

IN THE HOME

SLAVA DUNN discusses today, equipment, and the "children's cor-laythings for children: ner" at home. Mothers are urged playthings for children:

. . . MANY people have an idea that children's play is very unimportant, just something with which to amuse themselves, and

play is real education for them.

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"DECAUSE children do all these

to keep them quiet.

out for themselves.

easily.

creasing interest.

to write their comments and questions to this column. Let us know just what you would like Slava Dunn to write about.)

Can You Make 'Em "To the children, however, it Yourself?

is a very serious business, for to them. it is a way of learning. Through play and experimenta. tion, they learn about the world Pattern 2163 is available in sizes around them. It is true that play 6, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38 40, 42 and 44. means joy and pleasure to them, Size 36 takes 41/4 yards 36-inch fabsince most of the things children ric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing do, mean new and stimulating instructions included. experience-but at the same time,





By MICHAEL GOLD

THE purge continues in Nazi land. Over a hundred had been murdered, the papers reported this week, and 1.000 arrested in a new attempt to crush the revolt in the Storm Troops.

The Weltbuhne, a liberal German weekly, something like our own New Republic, and of which several editors have been murdered or imprisoned, so that now it is printed in exile, claims that 230 were butchered, and some 3,000 to 4,000 arrested in Berlin slone.

But a Nazi paper in the Saar charges that these are all "atrocity stories," invented by the prolific Jews. There were only 300 arrested, really, say the Nazi champions, and they were homosexual members of the Storm Troops

A few weeks ago some 600 other Storm Troop homosexuals were arrested, the Nazis admitted. This is only the beginning of a great moral campaign that will purify Hitler's movement, they say.

Ernest Rohm, leader of the Storm Troops, was murdered on June 30th with many of his lieutenants, and he was also charged by Hitler with being a degenerate.

It is truly touching to watch this upsurge of purity in the Nazi ranks. Goering, who has been proved by municipal records in Sweden to have been a morphine fiend and maniac who spent a term in an asylum, and Hitler, a bachelor whose aversion for women is as notorious as his Chaplin moustache, have suddenly come out boldly for sex normalcy

No nancy or pervert will be permitted any longer to gouge out the eves and tear out the beards of unfortunate Jewish shopkeepers. To smash the teeth of Socialists and Communists, to castrate, flog, torture, hang and drive to insanity the thousands of workers and intellectuals held in concentration camps, the Nazis want only the purest of young Storm Troopers.

Mass Sadism at Work

IN THE early days of this so-called Nazi "revolution" there were many charges made of wide-spread perversion among the Storm Troopers. I must confess I can remember reading them with some skepticism. I knew there was a mass-sadism at work, since capitalism breeds a degenerate slum group particularly among the middleclass that is always ready for such sadism.

We have the same thing in every American lynching of a Negro. We have seen it in the lynching of labor leaders, such as the Frank Little murder, when respectable saturday-evening-post businessmen castrated the labor man before the eyes of their own women and gleeful children, then dragged the living, bloody nude body through the streets.

The bourgeoisie everywhere is a horribly foul animal when its property is threatened. The working class loses its revolts by being too merciful, and it is paid for its folly by these white-collared butchers in a perfect orgy of insane blood-letting. Witness the French Comwhere 30,000 workers of Paris were executed in less than a week. Witness China, Spain, Hungary, and Mussolini's Italy. Or even our own San Francisco strike, recently, where wanton murder was plotted and done in cold-blood by the enraged babbitts and rotarians.

They will forgive anything but a threat to their property. Then these kindly, Christmas-tree people go completely mad, and are capable of the most barbaric cruelty

I knew this, historically, and thought the Nazis no better nor worse than our own Hearsts or Lawrence Dennises and the Chamber of Commerce. But as the evidence piles up, it seems that the Nazis have got the fine points down better.

Advance or Perish

DUT why should there be so many perverts among them? This is B an angle on fascism that perhaps only a psychiatrist can explain. There may be a class angle in that homosexuals are a persecuted d group in modern society, usually the pr ct of the abnormal capitalist environment. As a group, they have and despise society, usually, and are ready for the coward's road to revenge that the fascist movement offers. They usually are "superior" people, also, with a strong affectation of the aristocrat. They hate the working class, many of them. A movement like Hitler's, offering them a chance to express their sadism at no danger to themselves, and also giving them a feeling of superiority to the working class, would naturally attract many of them

Life and Teachings of V.I. Lenin LABORATORY By R. PALME DUTT

rivaled international background is brother, Alexander, had been hanged

olutionary movement in Russia, teen, was expelled from Kazan Uni- thrown, not by individual action,

its long training in practical rev- versity, which he had just entered but by mass action, and that the

The Daily Worker is printing serially the extremely valuable THIS unique character of the rev- In 1887 Lenin, then aged seven- existing regime could only be overand popular booklet by R. Palme Dutt, "Life and Teachings of V. I. Lenin," published by Interna-tional Publishers.

January 21 will be the eleventh anniversary of the death of Lenin. theoretical character, and its un- in the same same year, his elder During these ten years the teachings of Lenin have spread to ever wider sections of the globe, inspirine the workers and oppressed to greater assaults on capitalism. 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 II. The Life of Lenin 11.

THE victory of the Bolshevik Revclution in 1917 was, in fact, no miraculous explosion suddenly blazing out as if from nothing, but the culmination of the long previous process of the revolutionary movement in Russia within which the years' tireless preparatory thirty work of Lenin played a decisive part.

Lenin has himself written, after the revolution, how Bolshevism or revolutionary Marxism in Russia was the outcome of the entire preceding revolutionary development:

"For half a century, approx-imately between the 'forties and the 'nineties of the preceding cen-tury, advanced intellects in Russia

under the yoke of the most sav-age and reactionary tsarism. sought eagerly the correct revolutionary theory, following the "last in Europe and America word with astounding diligence and

theroughness, in order to find it. Russia has attained Marxism, the only revolutionary theory, by dint of fifty years travail and sacrifice, through the greates rev-olutionary heroism, the most incredible energy, by unselfish pursuit, training, education, practical tests, disappointments, checking up and comparison with European experience. Thanks to the emi-gration forced by the Tsar, revolutionary Russia, in the second half of the nineteenth century, acquired rich international connections, and an excellent grasp of the forms and theories of the revolutionary movement such as no cther country had." (V. I. Lenin, "Left-Wing" Communism, an In-

fantile Disorder - International

of Labor," founded in emigration by vided the foundation for the pro-

other countries.

essential to grasp in order to under- for planning an attempt on the stand how the ground was prepared Tsar. These were Lenin's early direct experiences of the revolutionfor the development of strong, un- ary movement, distorted and victorious revolution-

years 1894-8.

Marxists.

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semi-revolutionary

mune the basis for socialism

reality propagandists of capitalism,

as the subsequent evolution of their

leaders (Struve, Tugan-Baranovsky)

to liberalism revealed. Finally

there were the revolutionary Marx-

ists, of whom Lenin rapidly after his

arrival in Petersburg became the

effective leader, with Plekhanov as

(To be continued)

ary Marxism in Russia before all THE father of Lenin was an in-I spector of schools. The two Despite the late appearance of the Despite the late appearance of the industrial proletariat in Russia, the deeply, and were all revolutionaries. ground was from the first more fully Alexander, the eldest, was the last prepared in many respects for adleading representative of the old vance than elsewhere. The first pre-Marxist revolutionary organizatranslation of Marx's "Capital" into tion, the "Narodnaya Volya" or any language appeared in Russia in People's Will, which sought to over-1872, five years after the original throw tsarism by individual terissue of the work, in an edition of rorism

3.000, which was almost at once sold Lenin honored deeply the memory out. The first French translation of his brother and of the old revappeared in 1883, the first English olutionary fighters of the Narodniki, in 1886, or fourteen years after the who had bequeathed a heroic tradi-tion. But he saw that these meth-

The first Russian Marxist organ- ods did not avail to overthrow ization was that of the "Liberation tsarism. He sought earnestly the answer to the problems of the strug-Plekhanov and others in 1883. Its gle for liberation. He found the second program, issued in 1887, pro- answer in Marxism. From Marx he learnt the scientific

gram of Social-Democracy in Rus-sia. the leader in emigration. and SHOP By David Ramsey

olutionary work, in revolutionary as a student, for participation in a leader of the future victorious rev- THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS sacrifice and heroism, its profound revolutionary demonstration. Earlier olution must be the industrial work-The case of the Dionne quintuplets customs of the region. Two babies ing class. Lenin studied Marx's writings with extreme thoroughness, so far as it was possible to get of every great difficulty. At the same time he continued his

studies, and took his degree in law at Petersburg in 1891. For over a year he worked as assistant to a lawyer at Samara. Both at Kazan and at Samara he took part in Marxist circles, the first forms of government, all came in for their Social-Democratic groups before government, all came in for their any party existed. He wrote his share of adulation. In the hubbub first work in 1893, bearing on the no one mentioned the crime compeasant question. In the autumn of mitted against Elzire Dionne, the mother of the babies, by the church and capitalist society through their then his leading political activity

ignorant instrument - the country The first task was to clear the political line of Social-Democracy doctor. The details of the case are given by Dr. Dafoe in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. He tells of the povertyand to begin the organization of the workers on the line of Social-Democracy, with a view to the forma-tion of a Social-Democratic Party. stricken lives of the Franch-Canadiand whom he attends. To live, "hard This task was accomplished in the work is necessary" and "actual money is noted for its soarcity." The brutal idiocy of existence is excused GREAT confusion of outlooks by the worthy doctor. It is because A and tendencies existed at the the folk "have been unspoiled by

time in the field of revolutionary civilization." Their home life, he tells us, is "remarkably pure." It is thought and activity of a socialistic type. not unusual to find families of from On the other hand, there were the fifteen to twenty,

Narodniki or surviving representa-These poverty-ridden farmers and tives of the pre-Marxist movement workers are told that it is sinful to (their outlook later passed to the practice birth control and conse-Socialist-Revolutionary Party) who quently they continue to bring chilidealized the peasantry, denied the dren into a hungry world at the necessity of the development of risk of the mothers' lives. Mrs. capitalism and machine industry in Dionne is only twenty-five, but looks She was married at sixteen, Russia, and saw in the village comforty. and had six full time pregnancies. Against them were ranged the All the children are living except But among the Marxists one. Her pregnancies were never were many of a professional or non- reported until she was in labor. Conrevolutionary legalist type (legal sequently there was no pre-natal medical care. She was out of bed Marxism), who embraced the eco-

five days after the birth of a child. nomic analysis of Marxism to fight the sentimental idealist anti-cap-This our simple doctor calls "living close to the soil italist conceptions, but in practice Since the doctor, good Catholic tended to draw back from the revolutionary organization of the workers and subordinate the workers to birth control information. For the capitalism, and thus became in

peated here

micide." the Dionnes were not given Glory of the Church and Country the quintuplets appeared. The history of the pregnancy as reported by Dr. Dafoe contains too many details of her suffering to be re-

children will be a credit to their family and their country P. S.-It is rumored that Mrs. ceived a hurry call. When he ar- Dionne is pregnant again. rived at the household he found that rumor has not been denied. Home no preparations had been made for life under capitalism!

Questions and Answers

Question: Where does the expres- a depression of a special kind by sion "A depression of a special kind" lowering the living standards of the occur? Does it mean that the eco-nomic crisis is over?—Student. the general crisis of capitalism and

Answer: The expression was used prevents the operation of the "norby Comrade Stalin to characterize mal" capitalist solution. The eco-the present stage of the crisis. It nomic curve has followed a zig-zag

signifies that the capitalists were course, every upturn being followed able to better their position at the by a severe reaction

expense of the workers by increas-Factors such as mass unemploying speed-up and at the expense of ment, chronic underconsumption and the farmers by continuing the pro- the growing intensity of the general cess of impoverishing them. (Stalin's crisis of capitalism all point to in-Report to the 17th Congress of the evitable downward trend of the ec Communist Party of the Soviet nomic course of development. They Union. International Publishers.) are the economic basis of the grow-It does not mean that we are in ing offensive of the capitalists the midst of an ordinary depression against the living standards of the which will lead to recovery. The masses, and their preparations for capitalists were able to emerge from another imperialist war as the only the lowest depths of the crisis to capitalist way out.

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Stalin and H. G. Wells, reprinted

and at the same time the most effective portraval of two forces: One, representative of an exuberant and powerful revolutionary system; the other, symbolic of those who perpetually appiogize 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 H. G. Wells. . V.

First Complete Reproduction of Famous Interview Between H. G. Wells and Stalin

This is the last installment of the interview between Joseph

Bourgeoisie Grants Concessions To Preserve Its illegal circles before the revolution. Class Rule; These Reforms Cannot Lead to Revolution, Says Stalin

At the present time there are in the world only two persons to whose opinion, to whose every word, millions are listening: you and Roosevelt. Others may preach as much

never be printed or heeded. I can-

not yet appreciate what has been

done in your country; I only arrived

vesterday But I have already seen

the happy faces of healthy men and

women, and I know that something

very considerable is being done here

The contrast with 1920 is astound.

Stalin: Much more would have

Wells: No. if human beings were

cleverer. It would be a good thing

to invent a Five-Year Plan for the

reconstruction of the human brain

which obviously lacks many things

needed for a perfect social order

Stalin: Don't you intend to stay

for the Congress of the Soviet

Satisfied With Talk

Wells: Unfortunately, I have vari-

ous engagements to fulfill and I

can stay in the U.S.S.R. only for

a week. I came to see you and I

I intend to discuss with such Soviet

writers as I can meet the possibility

of their affiliating to the P. E. N

Club. This is an international or-

I hope

am very satisfied by cur talk.

been done had we Bolsheviks been

ing

cleverer.

(Laughter.)

Writers' Union?

illustrates the brutishness and super- had already been born, and a third stition that characterize our present | was making its appearance. social order in almost classic form. the help of two neighbors who acted hold of them under the conditions The birth of the babies produced an as midwives, the other babies were outburst of ballyhoo that is usually delivered. The mother was in a achieved only by a juicy murder, state of severe shock; but the doctor Every intimate detail was played first baptized the babies since he up by the daily and periodical press. was afraid they couldn't live. The fertile womb of the mother then wrapped the babies in rem-(which excited the envy of Musso- nants of cotton sheeting and old

lini); the simple country physician napkins, and for the first -Dr. Dafoe; the gracious Canadian turned his attention to the suffering mother. Her condition was bad. When she didn't appear to recover, the doctor began to worry about her soul. It was his "duty," he tells us, to get a priest, since no one else was avail-

able who had a car. With that brutality that only superstition breeds, he hurried away to get a priest, although he says that "she presented the appearance of a dying woman." When he returned, after travelling five miles back and forth. Mrs. Dionne had fortunately recovered. No comment is necessary upon the conduct of a physician who leaves a patient in a serious condition to get a priest. For this Godlike conduct the doctor received the acclaim of the Church and the State. As yet no medical society has commented on the "ethics" of saving a soul at the expense of a human life, although many of them have condemned such things as socialized medicine and the teaching

confinement - one of the "simple"

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With

time

of birth control as being "unethical A great many things could be said about the case and all that it symbolizes. There are comments to be made about a society which fosters religious superstition, which condemns poor women to a life of horror in the name of the Lord. Or one could speak on Dr. Dafoea scientist who puts the fetishes of the Church above service to human-But somehow the facts speak ity so loudly that they drown out all commentary. In conclusion, there-

that he is, does not believe in "race fore, let us cite Dr. Dafoe's closing remark. He thanks the government for supplying the family with food and clothing, something that the average worker doesn't get since he has not brought distinction to his country; and he hopes that the

On May 28, 1934, the doctor re-

But perhaps it is best to leave the matter at this: as the disease of capitalism deepens, those who defend it become more pathological. The world is faced with a return to fascist barbarism and degeneracy. if it does not hasten to build a new Communist world. This is the choice presented to us-advance or perish.

The Betrayed Middle Class

THE purges in Nazi Germany, however, are not as moral as Herr Hitler would like them to sound.

Many of those being butchered now are either conservative monarchists and Catholics of the old school, or disillusioned members of the middle class.

The lower middle class really was led to believe that they were making a social revolution. Like the followers of the Father Coughlins and Milo Renos in this country, they swallowed all the demagogy, and believed in every promise made them to bring back prosperity.

But a few short months after Hitler was given the power, he dissolved the strongest organization of the middle class that had backed him, the one that had agitated for the end of chain stores and big department stores. He dissolved them, and months later murdered Ernest Rohm and others who were their spokesmen. For this Rohm, though the foulest pervert and butcher of them all, had based his personal ambitions on the lower middle class, and rose and fell with them. Hitler speaks for Thyssen and the big bankers and industrialists, however. Now he is mopping up the lower middle class. This is the meaning of the recent purges.

The lower middle-class flocks to fascism, because it has no historical training. It believes that the clock can be set back, monopoly capitalism destroyed and small capitalism restored on the economic throne. The reformers and progressives in America have attempted this for years-with their Populist, Greenback, Single Tax and other programs, under leaders like Bryan and Teddy Roosevelt. Every such movement failed, as it must fail. Socialism is the only way to end monopoly capitalism. Until the lower middle-class accepts this historic necessity it is destined to be betrayed again and again by the Hitlers, Mussolinis and Coughlins.

MILITARISM AND

Wells: There was a case in the Wells: There can be no revolution without a radical change in the class voluntarily handing over power view of its own interests. I cannot educational system. It is sufficient to another class. In the period between 1830 and 1870, the aristocracy, to quote two examples: The example of the German Republic, which did whose influence was still very connot touch the old educational system. siderable at the end of the eighand therefore never became a re- teenth century, voluntarily, without public; and the example of the a severe struggle, surrendered power British Labor Party, which lacks to the bourgeoisie, which served as the determination to insist on a a sentimental support of the monradical change in the educational archy. Subsequently, this transfer ence of power led to the establishvsten Stalin: That is a correct observa- ment of the rule of the financial of the ruling classes of my country oligarchy.

order for the people.

against such an assumption.

Permit me now to reply to your Stalin: But you have imperceptibly three points. passed from questions of revolution First, the main thing for the revoto questions of reform. This is not ution is the existence of a social the same thing. Don't you think bulwark. This bulwark of the revothat the Chartist movement played lution is the working class. a great role in the reforms in Eng-Second, an auxiliary force is re-

land in the nineteenth century? Welis: The Chartists did little and cede certain partial reforms while quired, that which the Communists call a Party. To the Party belong disappeared without leaving a trace. the intelligent workers and those The Chartists elements of the technical intelli

entsia which are closely connected Stalin: I do not agree with you. intel- The Chartists, and the strike move- order to preserve its class rule. This this - free expression of opinion with the working class. ' intel- The Chartists, and the strike move-ligentsia can be strong only if it ment which they organized, played is the essence of reform. Revolu-even of opposition opinion. ombines with the working class. If a great role; they compelled the tion, however, means the transferit opposes the working class it be- juling classes to make a number of ence of power from one class to an- do not know if you are prepared comes a cipher.

Third, political power is required chise, in regard to abolishing the to describe any reform as revoluas a lever for change. The new so-called "rotten boroughs," and in tion. That is why we cannot count political power creates the new laws, regard to some of the points of the on the change of social systems takthe new order, which is revolution-"Charter." Chartism played a not ing place as an imperceptible transiary orde

What Kind of "Order?" I do not stand for any kind of classes to make certain concessions, making concessions. I stand for order that cor- reforms, in order to avert great shecks.

responds to the interests of the working class. If, however, any of Generally speaking, it must be great deal to me. In explaining said that of all the ruling classes, things to me you probably called to the laws of the old order can be utilized in the interests of the strug- the ruling classes of England, both mind how you had to explain the

should be utilized. I cannot object proved to be the cleverest, most to your postulate that the present flexible from the point of view of system should be attacked in so far their class interests, from the point as it does not ensure the necessary of view of maintaining their power. Take an example, say, from modern

And, finally, you are wrong if you history: the general strike in Engthink that the Communists are en- land in 1926. amoured with violence. They would The first thing any other bour-

geoisie would have done in the face be very pleased to drop violent methods if the ruling class agreed of such an event, when the General to give way to the working class. Council of Trade Unions called for a strike, would have been to arrest But the experience of history speaks the trade union leaders. The British

bourgeoisie did not do that, and it history of England, however, of a acted cleverly from the point of conceive of such a flexible strategy being employed by the bourgeoisie in the United States, Germany, or France. In order to maintain their rule, the ruling classes of Great Britain have never foresworn small concessions, reforms.' But it would be a mistake to think that these reforms were revolutionary.

> Wells: You have a higher opinion than I have. But is there a great difference between a small revolution and a great reform? Is not a

reform a small revolution? Reform and Revolution

Stalin: Owing to pressure from below, the pressure of the masses, ganization of writers founded by Galsworthy; after his death I bethe bourgeoisie may sometimes concame president. The organization is still weak, but remaining on the basis of the exit has branches in many countries isting social-economic system. Actand, what is more important, the ing in this way, it calculates that speeches of its members are widely these concessions are necessary in reported in the press. It insists upon

to discuss this point with Gorki. I concessions in regard to the fran- other. That is why it is impossible

unimportant historical role and tion from one system to another by compelled a section of the ruling means of reforms, by the ruling class

Weils: I am very grateful to you visit.) for this talk which has meant a

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If there is anything I can do to help you I shall be glad to do so. Wells: (Expresses thanks.) Stalin: (Expresses thanks for the NGTE: This complete inter-

yet for that much freedom here . Stalin: We Belsheviks call it "selfcriticism." It is widely used in the S. S. R.

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Greetings to Insurance **Congress** Delegates

THE Daily Worker extends its heartiest greetings to the delegates who today open the historic National Congress for Social and Unemployment Insurance in the nation's capital.

Speaking in the name of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, the Daily Worker hails this great united action of delegates representing hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of American workers ready to fight for one of the greatest needs of the toiling masses at the moment -Federal cash relief and Federal unemployment and social insurance, to be paid for by the government and the capitalist employers.

The National Congress is the voice of the American working class. It is the voice that challenges the other Congress now in session, the Congress of Wall Street and the employers,

The working class Congress for Social and Unemployment Insurance must be supported by mass actions all over the country. Meetings and relief demonstrations must give the assembled delegates the feeling of the mass power which the Congress represents and for which it is fighting.

Right now another task faces us. The fight which the National Congress is waging must be carried to every corner of the land when the Congress adjourns. Preparations to receive the delegates at meetings and demonstrations where the results and lessons of the Congress can be given the widest publicity, should now be made.

In the shops, trade union locals, Socialist Party locals, in every neighborhood and group where workers gather, the issues facing the Congress and the actions of the Congress should be the most burning subject of discussion.

For the issue of immediate relief to the 15.000,000 jobless, the issue of forcing the rich and the government to guarantee every worker both unemployment and social insurance against all the horrors of capitalist crisis with its major horror of unemployment-this is the most vital issue confronting every working class family.

Hail the fight for Federal Unemployment and Social Insurance! Make the wealthy, the employers, bankers and landlords and their government pay for the crisis!

Lehman Offers a Tax on Pay Envelopes

COVERNOR LEHMAN of New York em-U barks upon his second term with his technique of making nice sounding phrases brighter than ever.

Strengthen the Struggle Against Deportations

CUPPLEMENTING the ferocious drive against the foreign-born workers, as part of the whole New Deal attacks on the rights and living standards of the toiling masses of this country, immigration authorities have singled out six militant working class fighters, held for deportation on Ellis Island, for special abuse and persecution

These workers, whose only crime is their participation in the struggles of the American workers to better their conditions, have been thrown into solitary confinement for protesting against the deprivation of their rights, against discrimination in the dining room and fascist threats of the guards to shoot them down. The persecution of these six militant workers was carried even to the extent of preventing their attendance at concerts and other entertainments given for the prisoners, and to the turning off of the lights in their cell to prevent them reading books and other literature sent them by workers.

One of the six, John Ujich, has been refused bail, although the Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born is appealing against the order for his deportation, while the exorbitant bond of \$2,000 is demanded in the case of Ray Carlson.

The use of the deportation weapon against militant foreign born workers is interrelated to the increasing fascist-like attacks on the working class. Negro and white, and on the Negro people. The shooting down of strikers, the growing lynch terror against the Negro people, the attacks on the foreign born, are all part of the fascist pattern of the New Deal program.

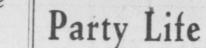
Every workers' organization, every sincere fighter against hunger, war and fascism, should rally to the defense of the foreign born workers. Protests should be sent to Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and to the Ellis Island authorities, demanding a halt to the persecution of the six militant workers and to the attempt to deport them. The widest support should be given to the Conference called by the Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, for Jan. 13 at the Irving Plaza, New York City, to strengthen the struggle against deportations, and for the right of political asylum.

Smash the Waterfront Injunction!

THE injunction granted shippers and the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce by Justice Burt Humphrey. declares that united action between longshoremen and teamsters is illegal and that longshoremen cannot refuse to load goods trucked by nonunion men.

The decision has a far reaching effect not only because it concerns 80,000 workers on the New York waterfront, but especially because it deals a blow at the very foundation of the trade union movement-at united action between unions. The employers are alarmed at the splendid example of solidarity between all crafts in the marine industry as demonstrated in the West Coast strike. It is a move against the basic principle of industrial unionism, which even the recent A. F. of L. convention was forced to adopt to a partial degree.

If this injunction is permitted to remain in effect it means that similar measures will be taken in other unions. A bricklayer will be forced to work alongside of a scab plastere dress operator will be forced to work in the same shop with a scab presser; or it will be illegal for a waiter to refuse to serve food prepared by a scab cook. Unions will not be able to unite in an organization campaign.



Shop Papers Must Reflect Life in Plants

MEMBER of the District Shop A Paper Commission assigned to the G. E. shop unit found the following conditions

The shop unit was meeting with extreme irregularity. The cause for this, according to the section organizer, was due to fear of exposure. One of the comrades very active in the unit had sent a letter to the Worker which had Daily been printed with his initials. He immediately dropped all activity in unit, and his fear of exposure was transmitted to all the members. Apparently no real effort had been made to overcome this fear.

As a result of the irregular meetings no information was drawn from the unit membership about conditions in the shop. No unit buro was established. The unit organizer and shop paper editor were Party members from outside the shop No attempts were made at recruiting. No activity of an or-ganized fashion was carried on inide the factory.

The shop paper, appearing ir-regularly, failed utterly to reflect the conditions in the shop. Instead, although one issue contained twelve pages, it dealt with the general program of our movement, the unemissues, American League ployed Against War and Fascism, etc. One had to scan the paper closely to find shop news. It was obvious that the worker in the plant would experience no feeling of familiarity and recognition when he read the He could scarcely be rallied paper. around it since it dealt with problems that were not immediate to his existence.

The section organizer defended this state of conditions by saying that nothing could be done with the unit "at the present time." and that the section "was doing pretty well in seeing that the members con-tinued to pay their dues." He hoped that sometime in the future, somehow leadership would appear in the plant and there would be a unit at hand to work with.

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A meeting with the shop was ar-The unit was found to consist of a completely American element capable of commanding influence among the workers. They readily saw the weaknesses of the shop paper and one worker stated that the reason the company freely permitted the distribution of the approach of the decisive day, and points out the insistence with which shop paper was that it had nothing Hitler's agents evade any plain to fear from it, since the paper did statements on vital questions connot deal with conditions in the plant. cerning the material welfare of the A discussion was held on the grievpeople of the Saar. . . Their policy ances in the shop and the contents does not bear the light of day. The for the next shop paper. In a disquestions of the populace are set aside by such agents of big capitalheld preliminary to the meeting, the shop paper editor, an ism as the great factory owner earnest and hard working comrade Karchner, who, flaunting his swasfrom outside the shop, stated that tika, announces: "Endeavours are there were no real grievances in the being made to divert the debate on factory. The workers were being the coming Saar plebiscite into paid from 60 to 80 cents an hour channels which do not please us-(except in the refrigerator depart- the channel of material questions." ment where they were making \$14 Why do they not like it that the a week) and in general were com-

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"STEP RIGHT IN AND FORGET YOUR TROUBLES!"

Material Questions Sidetracked By Nazis, Says Saar United Front stant reports of the decimation of the leaders at the hands of Hitler. Hitler calls these gentlemen to-

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Territory.—An appeal issued by the Saar united front emphasises the

trying to rob us of, but beyond this provision schemes at wage agreewe shall be able to extend and ment rates, with special terms for develop our political, economic, youth. Security of technical train-social, and cultural rights."

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conflict between these butchers is becoming so severe that to see them called together is indeed a surprise. But there are many other reasons. The economic crisis in Germany is 7. State self-administration for growing worse and requires drastic

by Limbach

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

What is Behind the Confab?

HITLER put on one of the

in his whole blood-curdling

history Thursday afternoon

at the Prussian State Opera

Every foreign newspaper

correspondent expresses his

ouzzlement over the reasons for

Hitler's sudden calling of 2,000 of

his chief Nazi butchers to a secret

meeting. Even the facts some of

the correspondents mentioned in

their original cable dispatches were

not published in the capitalist

proached the Opera House, instead

of his usual comic-opera style of

standing up in his auto greeting the

populace, this time arrived in a

very worried state, slumped back

in his car. Goering arrived wear-

ing a new uniform (it must be

number 86 or 87) of a deep blue

color. He was greeted very coldly

on his arrival. Every inch of the

road traversed by "der fuehrer"

and his gangsters was patrolled by

a double row of Nazi armed guards

For fear that some airplane might

attempt to bombard the opera

house, a flock of pursuit planes

were stationed around Berlin. All

air traffic was ordered stopped dur-

"There is nothing more inexplic-able than this sudden meeting," declared the Herald-Tribune cor-

HE correspondent is mistaken.

The bewildermen arises from the

fact that there is so much to meet

about that it is hard to pick out

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greatest mystery thrillers

War and Cable Monopoly

Hitler at the Opera

House.

action of some sort or another. The January 13 plebiscite in the Saar rushes on, and the Nazis require a war council to discuss their future tactics.

Fascist Germany's isolation is being further aggravated by the darwing closer of French imperialism and Italy, with Laval visiting Mussolini in Rome to talk over the barring of Hitler from the intended seizure of Austria.

In short, the iron ring of history is drawing closer and closer around the Fascist regime, like the walls in the Pit and the Pendulum with the sharp, swinging point of the pro-

A close follower of his political boss. Roosevelt, Governor Lehman in his inaugural address and in his message to the New York State Legislature Wednesday cloaked himself once again in the garments of a great "liberal."

It is the "real interest of the people" which is closest to his heart, declared this millionaire in-Pestment banker of Wall Street.

Lehman has full control of the State Legislature. He could have passed any law he wished. Yet it is very strange that this "real interest in the people" seems to work somehow in the real interests of the Wall Street banks and monopolies.

Under the guise of a liberal program in the utilities, he blocked all attempts to levy heavy taxes on such utility monopolies as Consolidated Gas of New York and Associated Gas upstate.

The reason for this zealous protection of the huge profits of the utilities is that Lehman and Tammany Hall have the closest ties with these utility cliques.

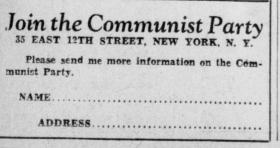
In his inaugural address, Lehman boasted of the funds paid out by the state for relief. Aside from the fact that these funds are miserably inadequate, and are only a fraction of what the state hands out to the bankers, it is needless to state that whatever relief has been handed down by Lehman has been forced from him by the mass actions of the jobless led by the Unemployed Councils and the Communist Party.

What Lehman thinks of the jobless can be seen from the sadistic brutality of the police attack which was organized under his direction against the jobless march to Albany.

Following the lead of Roosevelt, Lehman dangles before the workers a fake kind of unemployment insurance, which in practice turns out to be no unemployment insurance at all, but a tax on the pay envelopes of the workers themselves. He referred approvingly to Roosevelt's plan to provide "unemployment insurance" reserves-at the expense of the workers. Arguing against any real unemployment insurance that will come out of the profits of the employers and the funds of the government, Lehman warned that "we must coordinate our plans with the Federal plans."

Lehman's social phrases continue. His capitalist policies also continue. He uses the one to cloak the other.

Already he is getting ready for a state sales tax, No doubt, he will justify this robbery of the masses with new social demagogy. But in every one of his actions, behind his talk of the "real interests of the people," Lehman is acting in the interests of his class, the Wall Street monopolies and the employers.



One of the chief reasons that a boss controlled judge had the audacity to hand down such an injunction was because Joseph Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, and other officials who follow his line, tried to beat the bosses at their own game. They depended upon the capitalist laws, and upon the capitalist politician, Senator Burton K. Wheeler. They did not arouse the membership in their own unions, and in the entire labor movement to the danger of this writ. They fought the only ones who really did seek to arouse the workers for a fight-the Communists and the rank and file movement in the unions.

Now they still persist in pinning hopes upon appeals to higher courts, while restraining the workers from action. Longshoremen, teamsters and seamen now see the futility of Ryan's policy. They should not give in an inch, nor depend upon the Ryans for leadership. There should be complete unity on every dock not to permit an ounce of scab goods to come through. Only this will make the injunction meaningless and defeat it. Members of all organizations will join them, and protest this outrageous decision.

For Unity in the Anthracite

EVENTS around the five-day Glen Alden Coal Company strike have again brought to the surface the deplorable situation in the anthracite region, which now threatens to undermine still further the already low standards of the miners.

As soon as the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania (independent) called the strike at the collieries of this largest coal producer in the world, the district officials of the United Mine Workers (A. F. of L.) sought for a chance to break it. Now that the strike is called off and because the company dealt with the independent union, the U. M. W. of A. district officials are openly speaking of calling a district-wide strike, not to win the demands of the workers, which are in the hands of an arbitration board, but to establish their jurisdiction-to smash the independent union.

If the leaders of the two unions succeed in throwing their memberships against each other, only the coal operators will gain. The miners have been split only because reactionary sets of officials at the head of both are in a fight for control. The grievances causing the Glen Alden strike are common to all miners in the anthracite region.

The growing rank and file movement in both unions is the only real factor making for unity on the basis of a struggle against the coal operators. Only a strong rank and file mass movement for a united strike developed over the heads of the officiais of both unions will forestall a serious mine war from flaring.

found to consist of 1.500 workers. Because under Hitler the half of the plant staff. Actually no less than Germany today, would numerous. The company was work- trophe!—Because the Third Realm 2. U grievances of a major nature were ing an unemployment and sickness can offer the working German in insurance racket that had aroused the Saar no other future than the for the political, trade unionist, and robbery of his last penny, inflation, craft organizations of the workers, was terrific speed-up under the the laying idle of mines and the civil servants, peasants, artisans, unrestricted despotism of the em- and small tradesmen. guise of a bonus plan; all married women with husbands in the plant ployers, the destruction of trade, the ruin of the peasantry, the philosophical opinions. Inviolabil- mark demands. were to be layed off; the company union was infested with company enslavement of youth, the persecuyes-men" who refused to take up workers' grievances.

Contrary to the report of the sec-... The victory of the status quo tion organizer the workers were will give the people of the Saar the and Pirro to be cleared out of the ries of authorities; special taxes on spondents, correspondent himself bubbling over with information on right to a second plebiscite on the juridical apparatus, the police the conditions in the plant and affiliation with Germany after the force and chausseur corps, the salaries of boards of control of could scarcely be stopped to get overthrow of the Brown regime. school service, the whole of the private undertakings. down to the business of taking con-crete steps. The Saar population is given the possibility of deciding on its own autonomous administrative bodies.

A table of contents for the next shop paper was drawn up. (1) A self determination granted it. nesty. thorough and convincing expose of Therefore it is striving for a the Mutual Benefit and company unemployment insurance racket. (2) on a general, free, equal, and secret Geneva decisions and of all other Refrigerator department grievances

United Front Resists Fraud taken up. (3) Against the lay-off of married women. Here it will be The mighty front of the people, pointed out that the firing of the married women is a company maneuver that will not result in the of the mighty apparatus of fraud wage compensation. Abolition hiring of new workers but in the further speeding up of those alfurther speeding up of those al-ready in the plant. (4) The Bonus Plan exposed as a concealed method of speed-up. (5) An article on the company union. Here particularly shows of the Saar to be suc-the workers of the Saar to be suc-the to the to the Soar to be suc-the to the to the Soar to be suc-the to the to the Soar to the Soar to be suc-the to the Soar to be suc-the to the to the Soar to be suc-the to the to the Soar to the Soar to the Soar to the to company union. Here particularly attention will be paid to the com-pany stools and "yes-men," their

names and anti-worker acts prominently displayed. Such an exposure will lay the basis for the election of real fighters actually representing the workers. (6) A box showing the tremendous profits of the company. (7) An analysis of the company union paper. Here sarcasm will be used to counteract the company method of soft soaping the workers by giving them personal attention. (For example, the company paper announces that John Jones will go hunting. The shop paper asks if John Jones finds it necessary to supplement his food supply because of the low wages he

is receiving.) Trades Council referred the circular to participate in the May Day cele-Such a table of contents has every to its affiliated branches. Five out brations of 1935." opportunity of bringing a lively of six which replied rejected it. response from the workers. The issues concern them; they are recogof the Furnishing Trades Union has cussion, that nizable. At the unit meeting the not only rejected the circular, but comrades sensed this. The necessity for the monotonous repetition "Comrades, we must do this" and 'Comrades, we must do that" was dispelled for the moment. The comrades felt that by presenting living issues to the workers they were taking the first step toward organizational activity of great significance. A discussion on organizational

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press, coalition, and strike, Freedom farmers.

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cessfully faced and met. Not only bor service and every form of com- cialist Party.

For Soviet May Day LONDON, Jan. 4 .- The quarterly meeting of the Birmingham Co-

The Executive of the Overlookers' achievements of the co-operative Society, an important trade-union movement in the U. S. S. R., this in the woolen textile industry, re- Scciety resolves to send out a frafused to carry it out. The Brighton ternal delegation of one or more

At the same meeting a motion newly hired workers enumerated in The West End (London) branch was moved and adjourned for dis- the fascist press as being given em- in time of national emergency there

has instructed its delegates to the legations that certain members of terize the circular as a "deliberate ment Committee to make plain to and replaced by men at the same previous laws affecting radio there attempt to split the ranks of the all employees that such member- low wages. workers," and pay high tribute to ship of an anti-co-operative gang

eliminates all nationalist war-mon- the masses, including the middle capitalism. artisans, etc. Special protection for

2. Unrestricted rights of assembly, small and middle land-holding 8. Retention of stabilized currency, protection of losses by infla- country that directly affect them.

tion following the present depre- They are particularly concerned ciation of the mark. Security 3. Freedom of religious and all Saarland claims on the Reichs-

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12,000 Metal Workers

MILAN, Italy. Jan. 4 .-- In Milan alone there are 12,000 metal workers out of work, according to official statistics compiled by the labor exchange in connection with the shortening of the work week.

The fascist trade-union leaders are obliged to admit that it will be impossible to provide work for all these, the more that they are chiefly partly-skilled workers who have been replaced by skilled and specialized workers. In the case of the textile workers, the numbers of

ployment by the new action, have "The meeting is disturbed by al- in reality obtained this work at the cations organization that could St. Pancras Trades Council to op- the Society's staff have joined the Almost everywhere the women work- an entity of the government. In pose its application. They charac- fascists, and desire the Manage- ers are being thrown out ruthlessly, the communications act and all

the good work done by the Commu- is inconsistent with continued em- TEXTILE STRIKE IN RUMANIA ties in time of a national emergency BUKHAREST, Jan. 4. — On e of any kind. housand textile workers at Buhusi "At the present hearings Col. thousand textile workers at Buhusi

working conditions, especially the the joint planning board of the attempt to reduce piecework rates. Army and Navy, took the view great excitement by this strike.

Your name will be on the Honor Roll in the Special Edition of the Daily Worker if you send your greeting today!

. . COREIGN correspondents in the United States are very much worried over certain developments toward war and fascism in this for over recent moves to merge all telegraph, cable and radio corporations into one gigantic organizament's war department. R.

for the London News Chronicle, recently wrote a piece in his Association's Bulletin, entitled "The Menace of the Merger." The Asso-

ciation has a membership of 83, including correspondents from Japan, Fascist Germany, Fascist Italy, And of course these gentlemen know the symptoms when they see them. Cruikshank writes in a disturbed mood as follows:

"The merger of the cable and wireless services to which I drew attention last week will soon become an accomplished fact. This week-end it was announced from services into one mighty monopoly. "As the scheme is backed President Roosevelt, the War Department and all the companies oncerned there is no doubt it will Unemployed in Milan run smoothly through Congress, Within a short time we shall be

faced with a monopoly in place of the three competing services. This is a disturbing prospect. "On the day the recommenda-

tions of the Commission were made public an official of the companies said to me: "This is a bad business for you correspondents. It means that you will be at the mercy of a monopoly that can be as high-handed as it pleases!"

notice that in the Herald Tribune on Saturday it was stated that 'national defense is a vital factor in the consolidation program. be taken over in its entirety and as

is a proviso giving the President power to commandeer these facili-

have struck work against the new Walter Kruger, senior member of in military requirements and the personnel should be in the enlisted or commissioned reserve.' I recommend these cheerful thoughts to our members. It is just as well to know where we are going."

British Trade Unionists British Co-Operative Reject Anti-Red Move To Send Delegation LONDON, Jan. 4 .- More organizations have refused to operate the

splitting circular of the General Council of the Trades-Union Coun- Operative Society, with more than cils, aimed at excluding Commu- a quarter of a million members, nists and other militants from has passed a resolution that: trade-union activity.