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# MASS INSURANCE FIGHT ORGAN ZED RANK AND FILE DYERS WIN IN PATERSON

for Bill in All Labor

Organizations

By Howard Boldt

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.— In addition to 307 official delegates

from the American Federation of

Labor, hundreds of other workers

were in attendance at the sub-ses-

sions on trade unions of the Na-

tional Congress for Unemployment

The entire group repudiated a

splitting maneuver by a Lovestone-

ite, who was present, and unani-

mously endorsed the trade union

resolution to back the Workers'

Bill, to carry forward a persistent

and State organizations for sup-

port of the bill, to obtain endorse-

ments from every local union, and

to unite with every group which is

The Lovestoneite had declared

Resolution Hits Suspensions

struggle in the locals, central bodies

and Social Insurance.

Workers' Bill.

proved otherwise.

# CHOSEN HEAD

Trovono, Tony Venturo Chosen for Posts in Jersey Poll

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 6.—Paterson dyers scored another victory, tremendously strengthening their recent strike gains, by electing Charles Vigorito as president and other rank and file workers as officers of Local 1733 of American Federation of Silk Dyers.

In addition to Vigorito on the rank and file ticket, John Tovano was elected secretary, and Tony Ventura was elected as one of three business agents. Of the nine executive board members to be elected, Carlo Trichilo, Carmen De Lorenzo, Ray Emidio, Ed Healy, Joseph Ventura and Harold Hyennouse, all on the rank and file ticket were elect ed, according to the count which, however, does not yet include a number of small election districts.

Anthony Ammirato, reactionary president of the local, and member of the National Executive Board of agents on the administration slate, to be elected, are Dominick Ammirato and John Lydig. Charles Perolo, also on the administration slate, was elected vice-president. In the course of the election, the main opposition of the rank and file was directed against Anthony Ammirato. Those on the administration slate who were elected although supporting the policies of Ammirato played some constructive part dur-

dence: The interest in the outcome of the poll was shown especially In the way hundreds of pent the entire night watching the the official tellers, there were many workers who sat pencil in hand keeping score as names were being

The election victory in the dyers union is regarded as one of the most significant of the many won by the rank and file. It is in one of the argest locals of the A. F. of L.; it follows a strike victory due to rank and file control and leadership; it is the greatest blow dealt the Gorman-MacMahon misleadership of the U. T. W., and is an answer in most emphatic manner to the slanders of the A. F. of L. and Socialist Party leaders, and of the Lovestoneites that the Communists aim to disrupt the trade unions.

## 200 Abandon committee of five to re-open negotiations was elected and includes Wrecked Ship

The Ward liner Havana was reaking up on the treacherous fantanilla Shoals, north of the sahamas, with its passengers and crew adrift in lifeboats, according to wireless messages to this city yesterday

up by the S. S. El Oceano and was ing to retain power. attempting to pick up the other two vesterday afternoon. Pilot C. B. Olsen of a coast guard plane radioed to his base at Miami that he had sighted one of the two lifeboats and that it was "filled with people and rapidly filling with

The steamer, carrying two hun dred persons, comprising both the passenger list and crew, went aground at 3:40 yesterday morning, but sent out its first S. O. S. call at 6:52 a. m., three hours and twelve minutes later. The distress call was intercepted by the local Mackay

Radio station. Built in 1907, the Havana was a vessel of 6,667 gross tons. It was enroute to Havana from New York

The ship was breaking up from the pounding of the sea and was luctantly given up by the Ward Line offices here as a total loss. Lawyers on Job

While the meager details forthcoming seed to indicate a repetition of the criminal attitude displayed by the Ward Line owners in the Morro Castle holocaust, the company's lawyers took no chances

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# Hand of Hitler Fascists ANTI-NAZIS 2,400 DELEGATES WELD UNITY, Seen in Lindbergh Case BATTLE FOES TELL OF FIGHT FOR WORKERS' BILL;

Developments of Trial Indicate That Representatives of Fascists in Hearst Organization Are Aiding Defense

By Allen Johnson

(Special to the Daily Worker) FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 6. -What the capitalist press is universally describing as the "greatest crime of the century" is rapidly becoming a devastating exposure of the bottomless corruption of capitalism and its supporters.

Developments in the Hauptmann trial here over the week-end not only corroborate the analysis of the proceedings made last week by the Daily Worker, but indicate that representatives in the country of the Hitler government, along with other friends of the Nazis in the Hearst organization, are helping to direct and finance the defense of the pro-Nazi Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Within the last few days agents of Reilly, Hauptmann's chief at- \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom money, it torney, have been seen conferring with representatives of the German the kidnaping and murder of a consulate in New York. Handwriting experts, picked by the Nazi gov-

ernment in Berlin, are now analyzing Hauptmann's script ransom notes in the attempt to confute the evidence of American handwriting experts that the notes were written by Hauptmann. Reilly admitted Saturday that he was "importing" German experts for this

against the defendant, the follow-

during the coming week: More Implicated

Although Hauptmann will not, under any circumstances, absolve himself from the State's charge of being in possession of most of the will become increasingly clear that

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# America, running for re-election, was snowed under by a two to one majority. The two for business agents on the admirate of the state of the same of t

to Prevent Elections-Poll Set for Saturday

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 6.—At a The election was one of the most exciting in the history of the young goods department of the American of death by drowning, rather than over 500 newspars. solidating the membership for the by the Associated Joint Board Sat-first time behind a union leader- urday, the workers cleared away the urday, the workers cleared away the ship which will enjoy their confi- last attempt of Eli Keller, Lovestoneite manager of the union, to in the pits. prevent an election, and next Saturday election of new officers of the department will finally take place. count of the ballots. At each of the The workers elected an election ten polling booths, in addition to committee consisting of virtually the same rank and file members they elected last time, but who were not able to conduct the poll because of the technical objections and tricks attempted by Keller. Keller charged that former members of the National Textile Workers Union, now in the U. T. W. cannot run for office as they have not been in the fledged membership was promised His objection was aimed chiefly at L. most active rank and file workers in the union.

the action of the shop chairmen last Saturday in rejecting the agreement negotiated by Elli Keller. A those known as most active leaders

of the rank and file. Last night the much advertised meeting arranged by the "Progres-Off Bahamas sive Group" took place at the head-quarters of the Workmen's Circle, controlled by the Jewish Daily Forward, with Keller and Charles Zimmerman, manager of Local 22 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, as speakers. There were about 125 present of whom Four lifeboats had been picked file, who are desperately attempt-

Defeat Keller's Move 32 Come Out of Shaft After Making Threat of Mass Suicide

> WARSAW, Jan. 6. - Thirty-two lose their two months meagre back-

Originally sixty-two miners were Front. water slowly rising, they refused to ascend to their old starvation existence without their back earnings. Last Wednesday thirty lost courage and came up. The mine-owners, shamed by the disgust of world opinion at their life-and-death haggling, were forced to promise the

#### union for over a year, although when the merger was accomplished full- Socialists Join His objection was aimed chiefly at L. Valgo and M. Delveccio, two of the C. P. of Italy In addition, the meeting approved On Saar Issue

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Jan. 6 (By Wireless).bloody dictatorship of Hitler fascism but upon capitalist dictatorship everywhere.

working class organizations, parties, by all anti-fascist forces on the the liberal, intellectual and religious huge athletic field north of the Saar world-wide sentiment of hatred for the Hitler regime.

# IN THE SAAR OVATION GIVEN BROWDER SPEECH

150,000March inUnited Front Parade Against Hitler Regime

SAARBRUECKEN, Jan. 6 (By Wireless).-The tension that is felt throughout Europe broke out here today in sharp battles between Nazi terrorists and anti-Nazi forces. Unless official pressure either here or abroad, on Reilly, forces him to marched here in one of the great-

change the course of his attack on est demonstrations against Hitler the evidence that is piling up seen since the latter came to All had come in answer to ing will be disclosed at the trial the call of the Liberty Front, the united movement launched by Communists and Socialists in support of the status quo.

It was after the huge mass meeting, addressed by Max Braun, Socialist leader, Fritz Pfordt, secretary of the Saar Communist Party, and Imbusch Sandte, head of the Christian People's Party, that the great mass of anti-Nazis swung out in a tremendous parade.

Nazi terrorists who tried to crash through the line of march were repulsed after brief and bitter battles. Shots were fired by the Hitlerites.

Women and crippled war veterans took part in the struggle, legless ex-soldiers fighting off the fascists with exert every pressure on representathe adoption of the Workers' Bill.

Grimness and an undying enthusiasm pervaded the anti-fascist demonstration. When a letter of that more than 90 per cent of those greeting from a number of Steel Helmet men in Germany was read, the vast assemblage almost split the skies with cheering. The bad weather and the low-hanging clouds provided a sombre setting to the miners of the Dobrowa coal fields, huge demonstration of fiercely-

Over 500 newspaper correspondents were present at the anti-fas- of Labor lost their means of liveliwithheld by the mine-owners, cist meeting, indicating the tremenworld by the fight of the Liberty The newspapermen openly involved in the desperate strike, expressed their disgust with the With the pumps stopped and the provocations of the Nazi terrorists. In Saarlouis several bombs exploded. No damage was done, however. The populace suspects Nazis.

Using every means of compulsion and persuasion in their possessionand they have almost unlimited means at their disposal - the Deutsche Front, the Nazi organizawhich through use of unbridled nationalism is attempting to stampede the Saar inhabitants into voting for a return to Germany. succeeded in getting approximately 100,000 to a demonstration at Saint

SAARBRUECKEN, Jan. 6.-Faced with the probability of an overwhelming sweep of anti-Hitler votes in the coming plebiscite on Jan. 13, official circles here discussed today the possible postponement of the plebiscite to some later date.

Addressing their appeal directly to Contrary to the hopes of adminthe Saar workers, the Italian Soistrative committees in the Saar, cialist and Communist Parties such a move will certainly swing a jointly called upon the population large number of voters, who have of the Saar to use the Jan. 13 plebi- been fearing that a blow at Gerscite as an opportunity to inflict a man fascism would exclude them crushing defeat not only upon the bloody dictatorship of Hitler fasbroad and growing anti-Nazi United

The largest demonstration ever

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#### Union Groups Map Fight Thomas Writes to Benjamin On National Insurance Parley

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 .- Norman Thomas. Socialist Party leader, has sent the following letter to the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance.

"Mr. Herbert Benjamin "799 Broadway, New York City,

"Dear Friend:

"I appreciate your invitation to address the Congress of Unemployment and Social Insurance. I hope the Congress will be successful in furthering the cause to which it is devoted. I understand that unemployment organizations which the Socialist Party has been active in initiating and supporting will be represented and doubtless their spokesmen can make our position plain. "I myself have two very important engagements on Sunday in

and near New York which will prevent my coming to Washington. "Fraternally.

"NORMAN THOMAS."

#### fighting for the passage of the YOUTH HAIL FIGHT The resolution further calls for the organization of rank and file groups in all the local unions, to FOR WORKERS' BILL tives in Congress, and to carry the fight into every State legislature for

By Howard Boldt

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) claiming representation were not WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 .bona-fide trade unionists and had The Young Peoples Socialist League not been elected by their locals alyesterday threatened to split the though in each case credentials the National Youth Congress wide open and withdrew completely from millions in the American Federation tional Congress for Unemployment the American youth. hood through unemployment, but Washington Auditorium. A working devoted to a political symposium at won their strike today and came to dous interest and sympathy that inside the unions, members have agreement was reached, however, which representatives of the politithe surface exhausted, after a week has been aroused throughout the been dropped from the rolls or that a representative, Elizabeth cal parties spoke. Clarence Hathousted from their organizations because unemployment made it im
Scott of the St. James Church, a away, editor of the Daily Worker, of the Communist Party was given speaking in the name of the Communist Party was given the communist Party was given as the communi "Many of these workers have been youth took in backing the Workers members of their unions for years, Unemployment, Old Age and Social and have helped to build up the Insurance Act, H. R. 2827, the new

American Federation of Labor, But Workers' Bill. this had not prevented the bureau- Before an agreement had been cratic officials of the unions from reached, however, August Tyler, of disregarding their plight and carry- the Y. P. S. L., cloaking his words ing through in the most brazen in a veiled accusation, declared that manner, mass suspension, and ex- the Young Communist League had

pulsions. This policy of discrimina- packed the Youth Congress. "The Y. P. S. L. is definitely on tion against the unemployed has weakened and demoralized the posed to backing this," Tyler said unions as fighting instruments of in reference to sending a delegation the workers at a time when the ut- to the Unemployment Insurance most strength was required to face Congress. "We very carefully the determined drive of the em- planned coming here as a minority. We are opposed to a mechanical ployers to lower wages and destroy majority. If you make a decision. you will be faced with the withdrawal of sections of the confer-The resolution of the unemployed ence." Another member of the Y. P. S. L. point blank declared for

sub-session calls for the establishing of one organization of the unwithdrawal employed to equip that section of Weiss Applauded the working population which is Mac Weiss, editor of the Young most vitally concerned with the Worker and member of the Young unified power of the employed and

Communist League, to save the unemployed to force Congress to unity of the congress, proposed that act on their demands. a delegate be sent merely to state The resolution calls for the buildthe position which the youth had taken on the Workers' Bill. He reing of the united front in all localidemands of the jobless and for the enactment of the Workers' Bill. The resolution further calls for the takresolution further calls for the tak- tire membership behind the Amer- upon the young people to definitely As the plebiscite approaches, all staged in the Saar is now being held ing of necessary steps in localities ican Youth Congress, as has the align themselves with the American stopping evictions," she says. to force the several leaderships to Young Communist League, in at- working class movement in work- all these capitalist people think of only a handful applauded the slanders of the Lovestoneites, against the Communist Party and the rank and communist Party and the slanders of the United front, and to take the united front, and to take the united front, and to take the united front the united front, and to take the united front th should be the model of all organiza-

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United Front Urged

After their demands had been completely rebuffed or treated with a patronizing disregard by bers of the Roosevelt administra- Text of Browder Speech on Page 3 tion, the concluding sessions of the American Youth Congress set to work vesterday to formulate a pro-

nite proposals for the youth to spoke late this afternoon. man Thomas of the Socialist Party, ficially delegated by their spoke at previous sessions.

Thomas for Workers' Bill

ing that with a few changes that are to be made in re-introducing the bill into Congress, it will probably be the best bill for the unemployed," he said.

reach out to all youth in a united front and endeavor to carry forward the program of the first American Youth Congress.

He pointed out to the assembled young people that all movements of the youth are not necessarily progressive, and warned them against the onrushing encroachments of fascism and fascist attempts to wean the youth to re-

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#### Speakers Show Fighting Spirit of Broadest United Front

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 .-William Z. Foster, beloved workers' leader, sent a letter of greetings to the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance, declar-ing that "The central issue before the whole working class, employed and unemployed, native and for-eign born, is that of unemployment and social insurance

The letter of Foster, read late today, amidst a great ovation, urged the Congress to line up whole-heartedly behind the "Workers' Bill, and launch a movement that will impress ever larger numbers of industrial. white collar, and professional workers, Negroes, farme:', vet-erans, youth, etc., into the struggle on the most burning issues before the whole American people today. The toiling masses are discontented with this terrible situation. We must leave this Congress determined to unite them in millions behind the Workers Unemployment and So-cial Insurance Bill."

By Carl Reeve

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 .-Approximately 2,400 delegates, with the united front if it was the wish gram of action for broadening the sceveral hundred guest delegates, The resolution on trade unions of the majority of the delegates to states in part that "not only have send a representative to the Naers' Unemployment and Social Insurance bill, H. R. 2827, in the huge Washington Auditorium in the second day of the National Congress

munist Party, brought forward defi- a tremendous ovation when he

carry forward the work of these ses- A partial analysis of the regissions in unity with the program of tration shows 2,243 delegates so far the American working class. Nor- tabulated out of which 366 are ofunions. The delegates elected by trade unions include 207 elected to Norman Thomas, speaking for the the convention by American Federa-Socialist Party, said that he agreed tion of Labor local unions and "with the sentiments endorsing the Central Labor bodies of the A. F Lundeen Bill. It is my understand- of L.; 344 elected by independent unions, and 215 from the Trade Union Unity League. All basic industries and all major trades are represented in the convention, There are many professionals, Thomas correctly stated that it the representatives of workers' and is necessary for this Congress to farmers', veterans', fraternal and many other organizations

Rank and File Speaks The rank and file has been

speaking today at this Workers' Congress for Unemployment Insurance. soil of America come these voices. Strong and solemn as fate they recount the tale of mass suffering, a story that never is heard in the other Congress on Capitol Hill.

A motherly colored woman in a red hat, fine and sympathetic, repemployed in New Orleans. "We are

The president of the United Textile Workers local at Nashua, N. H., is a tall upstanding and earnest youth. The local labor fakers went to the extent of framing him up and expelling him from the union just for his determination that the American workers receive social in-

Socialist Cheered "But I came here just the same," he said, proudly. "Nothing can stop this fight. It has just begun." A Socialist was cheered to the welkin today. He was Frank Kidneigh, grav, dark, eagle-faced boilermaker of Denver, Colorado. is on the State Executive of the Socialist Party there, also a veteran member and organizer of the A. F.

He was cheered because he was a real Socialist, not the reactionary liberal that many Socialist leaders have become

"Some of our Socialist leaders threatened my local because I was delegated to this Congress," he said. Some of the A. F. of L. bureaucrats haves done the same. What fools they are. I have worked too hard for my Socialist and union cards during 35 years of struggle to let them force me to become a coward or a traitor to the workers. Never

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## Hearst Lies Venomously About Workers' Rule to Save Wall Street

R. WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, multi-mil-M lionaire newspaper and stock market magnate, yesterday spoke over a national radio hookup on the "Rule of the Proletariat."

Mr. Hearst, no doubt, thinks that he is raising a frightful, terrible bogey by discussing the "rule of the proletariat," which he calls the "least intelligent" of the country's population.

But is it not remarkable that Hearst's "best minds" of the capitalist class are today totally helpless as they are confronted by the sixth year of the crisis which they themselves created? While at the same time, the "stupid" proletariat of the Soviet Union has abolished unemployment and insecurity, and tripled its production in the past five years, transforming the Soviet Union from a backward agricultural country to the second industrial power

And while the Soviet government leads the masses to ever higher levels of production and living standards, the "best minds" of American capitalism, led by Roosevelt, are frantically burning and destroying wheat and cotton under the A.A.A. and curtailing production to keep prices up!

Which is preferable for the masses: a Soviet government in their own interest, working for ever higher living standards through true working class democracy, or the capitalist rule of Wall Street which grinds the masses into deeper misery, to make bigger profits for the rich?

Who is the proletariat? The proletariat is that section of the propertyless, working population, which sells its labor-power for wages to the capitalist owners of the factories, mines, mills, railroads, and so fortin.

It is, in short, the millions of American workers who own no share in the country's productive system, but keep this productive system running by selling to the parasites who own the country's industries their labor-power.

The proletariat is historically the most advanced class in American society, without whose labor the whole structure of capitalist production would collapse, and which is being trained in its daily struggles to usher in a new superior order of society.

The dictatorship of the proletariat which Hearst conjures up as such a frightful calamity, would only mean the smashing of Wall Street's rule and the rule of the proletariat in alliance with toiling farmers, leading the country's toiling population to a better life, to a new social system, the system of Socialism!

S HIS main argument that the proletariat is in-A capable of ruling a country, Hearst cites the Soviet Union! But of all glorious proofs that the proletariat is capable of building a social system incomparably superior to "our" miserable capitalist system are the marvellous achievements of the

workers and peasants in the Soviet Union. And to what lengths of despicable and vicious lying does Hearst go in his frantic attempts to convince the American working class that it is too feeble-minded to run the country in its own in-

Hearst's main argument is that the rule of the proletariat has brought famine and hunger to the peasants of the Soviet Union,

The grim irony of the situation is that it is preeisely the rule of the working class which has forever abolished hunger, unemployment and insecurity in the Soviet Union, while the rule of the Hearsts and the Wall Street monopolies and banks in this country has brought stark starvation to 15,000,000 jobless American workers, and all the horrors of exploitation and insecurity to millions more!

Hearst quotes as his authorities on starvation in the Soviet Union a group of Fascist conspirators specially organized to spread just such false rumors about "starvation in the Soviet Union!" Hearst quotes the head of a mythical organization, Dr. Ewald Ammende, head of a so-called Inter-

national Committee for the Relief of Soviet Russia. But this man is tied up with the fascist Cardinal Innitzer of Vienna, who helped in the slaughter of the Vienna working class by the Dollfuss butchers in February! This Ammende is a professional organizer of White Guard intervention against the Soviet Union! And it is highly significant that

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## Rank and File Victory Fascists Linked Mass Insurance of Local 802 Musicians Spikes Red Scare Drive "Lindberg baby" was an inside job can they force me to endorse the perpetrated with the knowledge and infamous Wagner-Bill. I will fight

Entire Slate of 'Blue Ticket' Swept Into Office-Militants in Union Block Move of Reactionaries to Expell Members

By Al Steele

The recent elections in the Associated Musicians of Greater New York, Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians, A. F. of L., resulted in a sweeping victory to the was much too weak to hold the derank and file United Membership "Blue" Ticket. This victory also assumes great importance outside of the boundaries The new administration of Local

of the local when we realize that@ by voting into office the entire slate of the "Blue Ticket" the membership endorsed the program on which basis of support by the membership

This program is a complete repudiation of the policies pursued by the top leaders of the Federation and their representatives in 802, who follow in the footsteps of William Green and company. The results of the election prove that the rank and file rejects the attack of Green and his followers in the A. F. of M. against all militant workers in the A. F. of L. through his notorious letter to affiliated unions on August 19, demanding the expulsion of Communists

Officials Blocked Strike

Faced with the growing radicalization, militancy and the readiness to struggle on the part of the workers, the top officials of the A. F. of by the United Membership "Blue child and take it from the house insurance enrages the wealthy rulblocked whatever strike action Ticket" in the pre-election camthey could. Where they couldn't, they placed themselves at the head of these struggles with the outright for aim to betray the workers.

To further check this militancy they tried to divide the ranks of sex or creed, political, social or the workers by working hand in glove with the open agents of the bosses in raising the red scare.

It is interesting to note that one of the outstanding supporters of working conditions. this red scare at the fifty-fourth 4. To furnish complete detailed the week between his examination convention of the A. F. of L. in accounts of every penny of income San Francisco, was Chauncey A. and expense. Weaver, one of the International 5. To always regard the decision officers of the American Federation of our membership as the highest of Musicians and member of the law in our local. Executive Committee. The fact that | 6. To submit to the membership he was the only official of the A. a new constitution and by-laws, F. of M. who spoke on the question which, after full and complete disand that Joseph N. Weber, president cussion by the membership, shall be of the Federation, present at the adopted as its collective will and convention, did not find it necesand the rest of the A. F. of M. offi- not by the officials. cials agreed with him.

Executive Council.

ing, inspirational hour through the for unionization of the entire juris- died shortly after the kidnaping, a

sentatives in some of the local

speech was given by the membership bership for the unemployed memof the largest local of his own union the New York Local 802 of the A. F. of M. The elections were a complete repudiation of the program pursued Weber, Weaver and the rest of the Executive Committee of the A. expenses in the union wherever pos-F. of M. With the largest vote ever sible, and polled in the history of the local in c) Employing every legitimate which more than 5,500 votes were measure to raise funds. tne membership voted into

ship "Blue Ticket" slate. united front of the rank and file of tion of all concerned. the union in opposition to the corrupt administration of the local and to prevent expulsion of members for included the Committee of Fifteen inability to pay dues who carried on the fight for local der on the 29th of October.

with the exception of the Pres- not completed. ident, Edward Canavan, who is the only appointed official remaining in the organization. He will remain in office for the next two years with a salary of \$10,000 a year.

This right to vote was the culmination of 14 years of struggle for local autonomy. It was only after a bitter fight of long standing, whole-sale available available as the sale available of long standing, wholeagainst the leaders of this struggle, for local autonomy, the effective the International A. F. of M. at 113 were elected on by involving the June convention, was forced at last membership as a whole in these to grant this local autonomy.

as its appointee the Executive Com- local and the entire Federation bemittee of the A. F. of M. attached hind their program. other strings to this grant of local autonomy. Among these the Executive Committee, the local officials. sent out a referendum in August. 1934 on the question as to whether "Communistic" propaganda or "Communists" shall be permitted in the union. This referendum was sent out without the knowledge or consent of the membership.

While Weaver refers to this ref- that the world's workers were with erendum as proof of repudiation of them, supporting them in every pos-Communism and Communists by sible way. the membership, the results of the From the United States thousands poll were to date as yet not an- of dollars poured in for the plebi-

into the history of the splendid a check for \$100. From the English struggle conducted by the rank and Catholics came \$1,250 to swell the file of the union. It will suffice to anti-Hitler struggle of the Catholic present the program around which German People's Party. One conthe membership of the local rallied tribution was received, significantly in defeating the rule of the Execu- enough, from "a German Storm tive Committee through its ap- Trooper pointees headed by "King Edward"

The demands and the pledges impassioned denunciation of fascism contained in the program put forth by Franz Kortas, who fought in by the "Blue Ticket" which was the World War with the Richtofen overwhelmingly endorsed by the air squadron, Kortas emphasized to membership through the elections is the workers of the Saar that the an undisputable repudiation of members of the pro-Nazi Deutsche in his speech in San Francisco.

# To Kidnap Case

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Hauptmann was the sole criminal involved in the kidnaping, murder and extortion, the Morgan satellite dictions in his testimony:

1. He must refute the statements fendant's weight. 2. He must explain how one footprint at the winbergh baby was taken could account for the several steps that would have at the age of 47," he said. 802 was elected into office on the police officials were unable to find doing my best. any fingerprints on the window sill because of their struggle for local weeks had elapsed and until he had surance a few days after he got out first used two underworld charac- of jail. 3. Rigid enforcement of union wage scales on all engagements and improvements of working conditions nome on the evening of the kid- criminal syndicalism. and all manner of prosecutions against union members because of sick child who had been alone in windbreaker, De Jonge spoke quietly political, social and economic opinhis crib for hours. 6. He will have and impressively to admit once more that it was possible for kidnapers to steal the without using either window or the ers of America," he said. ladder which he says were used.

Following are the pledges made 1. To continue unabated its fight 2. To extend to every member of the union, regardless of race, color, spring of an extra-marital relationeconomic opinion, full and complete rights of free speech and free as-3. The maintenance of union physician seven days before he was

Other Important Questions

short period after the kidnapping,

Morrow home in Englewood, com-

was answered on the following day:

that it was impossible for the kid-

naping and murder to have been

As the role of the Nazi govern-

expected that Reilly will try to di-

gave him the fortune in gold notes

Investigation by District Attorney

To Make Pact

ROME, Jan. 6.—Following a long

commented on for publication.

All Europe recognizes the signifi-

effect on Mussolini's actions in

Ethiopia, Austria, and Jugoslavia.

was not revealed.

up Hauptmann's guilt.

committed by one person.

murdered baby was three inches longer than that of the Lindbergh baby). 9. He will have to explain why he had the baby's body cremated instead of buried. 10. He will have to explain why a post card mailed to him in Newark, N. J., on March 3, two days after the kidnaping, stating: "Baby is well. Follow instructions," was never given to

sary to disassociate himself from 7. To insure that all price lists the views expressed by Weaver, is and working conditions shall be de-only additional proof that Weber determined by the membership and

of the following demands included

1. Immediate and unconditional

reinstatement of the Committee of

Fifteen and all others prosecuted

2. Full and complete inner de-

for members of the union, and,

4. Cessation of all threats, in-

timidations, fines and expulsions,

complete local autonomy.

in the "Blue Ticket" program:

mocracy in the union

8. That none of the officials Green's letter was repudiated by a they are officials of the union, ever large number of local unions act as contractors or leaders on throughout the country. Large sec- steady engagements nor will they tions of the rank and file and many appoint contractors or place memlocal leaders of A. F. of L. unions bers on any engagements; with rerefused to act on the order of the gard to this we will always strictly comply with the rules of the mem-

He contends that the vast ma- 10. To seek unemployment relief Whately, his widow, go to England fority of the membership of A. F. for unemployed members and use for a visit after the kidnaping; why of L. unions support the policies of the pursued by the top officials of the burden therefor on the backs.

The membership of A. F. the full strength of our organization did Betty Gow go to Scotland at the same time; why was "Red" John-the burden therefor on the backs. the burden therefor on the backs of those employed; in line with this pledge we will seek to create a fund which shall be administered bers in need, this fund to be created

> A drastic reduction of salaries of officers and board members, b) Otherwise reducing overhead

11. To work jointly with the Allied office the complete united member- Theatrical Trades toward the creation of uniformly dated contracts The "Blue Ticket" represented a with employers for the best protec-

12. To devise ways and means

While support to this program on autonom; for years and whose ex- the part of the overwhelming ma- that was found in his Bronx gapulsion from the union on Septem- jority of the members of Local 802 rage ber 27th was stayed by a court or- who partook in the election is a great victory and constitutes an im-This was the first time in 14 years portant step forward for the rank that the membership had an op- and file movement in the American portunity to vote for its officers, Federation of Labor, the job as far the Executive and Trial Boards, as Local 802 is concerned is by far

Whether or not the entire membership of the local will be moved in support of the elected administration and whether or not other locals of the Federation will follow the example set by 802, will largely depend on how effectively the pro

sale expulsions and discrimination file of 802 is the further struggle that the Executive Committee of application of the program they practical tasks and the winning over In addition to retaining Canavan of the rest of the members of the

#### Anti-Nazis Battle Foes in the Saar

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scite campaign, a certain "Professor Space does not permit us to go L." of Harvard University sending

The Communist Party newspaper of the Saar yesterday published an contention made by Weaver Front" were, as a body, opposed to Hitler and his bloody regime.

Fight Organized

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perpetrated with the knowledge and infamous Wagner Bill. I will fight ven the connivance of members of to the bitter end for real unemthe famous millionaire aviator's ployment insurance. I have been glad, at this Congress, to meet many Before Lindbergh can prove that other Socialists who feel as I do.

Class War Prisoners Bill O'Donnell spoke, a stocky middle-aged man with a trace of must iron out the following contra- a brogue. He was a former sergeant of the regular army and then was a lieutenant of New Jersey State of Federal agents that the ladder he was sentenced to six months for Troopers for many years. Recently activity during the Bridgeton, N. J. farm strike. He went on a hunger

strike, and was later released. "It is hard for others to believe dow from which he says the Lind- that a former State trooper like had to be taken by a kidnaper-un-stranger things are happening in less someone inside the Lindbergh America, and people are waking up, home handed the baby out to the some sooner, some later. Perhaps kidnaper. 3. He must explain why I was a little late, but now I am

O'Donnell represented some 60, in question. 4. He must explain why 000 workers of New Jersey, who he refused to allow State and Fed- had elected him chairman of their eral agents to enter the case until Convention for Unemployment In-

ters, Spitale and Bitz, associates of Dirk De Jonge, representing the corrupt capitalist politicians to con- unemployed of Oregon, is another tact the notorious Purple Gang in worker who is facing the fascists. Detroit. 5. He must undertake to His danger is more serious, for he explain why, when he arrived at his is under a seven-year sentence for

Another Indictment "This fight for real unemployment are trying to send me to jail, and 7. He will have to answer the in- they will try to send many more of sinuations raised by Reilly that the us. Just before I left for this Conmurdered baby was really the off- gress, the ruling class of Oregon were so alarmed at the thought of ship between himself and Betty my coming here that they indicted Gow, the baby's nurse. 8. He will me on another charge of criminal have to describe how it was possible syndicalism. Our bus was stopped for the baby, whose measurements at Minneapolis, and police with a were taken by a leading New York | warrant for my arrest came through

looking for me. the week between his examination and his kidnaping (the body of the great fight of the oppressed American people for economic security. We refuse to starve. We refuse to lie down and die quietly. We are men, not dogs. We will assert our humanity against all the brutality of the capitalist state."

The chairman announced that Mother Bloor was wanted in the committee room. It was one of many routine announcements, but immethe police to be compared to the diately the whole great auditorium was on its feet, cheering for her and lemanding that she speak.

Mother Bloor Speaks

If and when Lindbergh explains The grand old veteran who is the of the Negro race. Hill said, "No the above, he will then have to clear up the following: Why, within a Clara Zetkin and Mother Jones of our time walked down the hall, cial security to the masses is worthy cheered at every step. Her dark of serious consideration unless it did Violet Sharpe, a maid at the youthful eyes sparkled, her face was radiant. How she inspires workers guarantee of security to those workmit suicide as she was about to be everywhere. I have seen her get up questioned by the police a second at a farmers' meeting where she time about certain contradictions in In his speech, Weaver greeted the time when Green's order was issued as "... an encouraging, thrill-sued as "... an encouraging, thrill-sued as "... an encouraging, thrill-sued as "... an encouraging thrill-sued as "... an enc for a life time

She told the Congress not to forvictim of foul play; why did Mrs. get their women, and to bring them into the fight for unemployment in-

a friend of Betty Gow's, dewife asks you about what happened ported soon after the kidnaping: here, don't say you're tired, or that why did "Jafsie," Dr. Condon, print a woman can't understand politics his advertisement to the kidnapers They do understand. They unin the Bronx Home News, a purely derstand deeply the meaning of successfully with both white and local newspaper, and how did it wage-cuts and the rising price of come about that his advertisement food. This is their fight, even more than yours. Without the women, and why did Deputy Chief Inspecthis struggle will not grow. tor Sullivan of New York declare member that, and organize the wo-

men and the youth.' Steel Workers Act Several steel workers from the Pittsburgh area preceded her. Big. ment and the pro-fascist Hearst in chesty, dogged men, they told of the defense of Hauptmann stand the fight Mike Tighe and other out with greater clarity, it is to be misleaders in the steel industry are making against unemployment invert attention from the pro-Nazi

Hauptmann and try to deflect it on Isidor Fisch, the Jewish furrier surance. "But thousands of steel workers are coming along with us. Every whom Hauptmann at first charged day we gain hundreds of recruits It surprises us, the tempo of it. We can promise you some great events soon in steel," one of the delegates said.

Foley of the Bronx, as reported in A delegate from the United Texthe New York Times, proved contile Workers announced that a naclusively, within a few days after tional rank and file committee in Hauptmann's arrest on Sept. 20, that union is being set up right here that Fisch was not involved in the at the Congress. Already some 20,000 crime and died penniless in Gertextile workers are in this movemany of tuberculosis, but Reilly can be expected to use the dead

"Without a doubt many of us are man as the nearest thing to a red putting ourselves in a precarious herring that he can find to cover position in our unions by standing out on this unemployment insurance issue," he said. "But it is our duty to fight for the interests of Laval Confers the workers, regardless of creed or color, against those who mislead With Mussolini

"What is the alternative? A future only of deeper and deeper velt's message to the Seventysuffering for the American workers, fourth Congress of the United We must struggle or go down, and States, representing big business, we have chosen to struggle."

Iron Unity There is the spirit of the Con- There was stormy applause when conversation between the French gress. As the sessions continue, a Benjamin declared: "We are here communities much different than veloping at this Congress into a cance of this meeting, which will de- when they came. It is the united more militant, fighting movement termine Italy's future relations to front that has changed them, and for genuine unemployment insur-Germany, and will have a great given them new clarity and courage. ance, which will carry forward and Indicating the tremendous power win the struggle for unemployment

of the Congress, Ernest Lundeen, insurance in spite of Mr. Roose-The purpose of the consultative Congressman from Minnesota, felt velt." pact between Italy and France is to it necessary to attend the evening provide for the independence of session last night and declare, "I of Roosevelt's program, showed that been dispatched to London and Ber- to the big Congress. In the future, to the banks and the employers, the workers' organizations, the and for war purposes. He has given Laval was closeted with Mussolini farmers' organizations, the labor or- the unemployed only empty promfor more than three hours today, ganizations, organizations every- ises. Benjamin showed that the While an after dinner reception was where must demand the passage of present message of Roosevelt means going on in the Venice Palace last the Workers' Bill, and then we will relief cuts, forced labor, and no real night, Mussolini, Laval, Fulvio Su- get our bills out anyway regardless unemployment insurance, but only Italian under-secretary for of the gag rules just placed upon promises of "reserves" plans, which foreign affairs, and Ambassador the House. If I am a member of do not go to those now unemployed. Hassel of Germany, held a conferthe Labor Committee of this Conence. The subject of their discussion gress, I shall endeavor to see to it that your committees are heard; of the Workers' Bill (H. R. 2827) P. Units-Greet the Daily proceedings. Large committees and schemes as the Epic plan of

Hearst Lies Venomously About Workers' Rule

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his activities became especially acute during the murder of the Austrian workers in February,

To back up the testimony of this shady character, Hearst quotes Harold Denny, of The New York Times, on "famine in the Soviet Union."

But how crooked is his quoting! How he omits important sentences, how he deliberately twists meanings to their exact opposite! For example, he quotes Denny as saying that the "terrorism" against the peasants is "of a nature and intensity probably never seen in the world.

But what did Denny actually say? He said exactly the opposite! He actually wrote in his dispatch of July 24: "The struggle which is producing THIS YEAR'S SOCIALIST HARVEST IN THE FACE OF AN EARLY DROUGHT is of a nature and intensity, etc., etc. . .

So it is the Soviet Government's drive to overcome the drought, to provide for the welfare of the people, that is being conducted "with an intensity never before equalled in the world"; not "military terrorism" against the peasants, as lyingly insinuated by Hearst!

Further, Denny, IN THIS VERY SAME AR-TICLE makes Hearst into a record-breaking liar by stating in black and white

"This year's unprecedented campaign has two

Youth Delegate

eople to educate your servants (be-

cause that is what they are sup-

Representatives do not carry out

Elizabeth Scott, on behalf of the

and whose existence is dependent

Workers' Bill superior to all others

ers who are least secure."

trade unions.

Negro masses.

serves" plan as not solving the prob-

for whites who are unemployed.

Van Kleeck, chairman of the Inter-

Committe for the Congress; T. Ar-

Negroes, and to the opening speech

of Elmer Brown, chairman of the

Smiles or Bread

contrasted the program of Roose-

with the program being mapped out

in this Congress of the masses.

Herbert Benjamin, in his report.

termined to intensify this fight.

The 4,000 persons, workers, farm-

Ovation for Negro

from the Youth Congress.

seats

fight for the Unemployment Insur-Roosevelt's "reserves" plans are in the budget for education and for Lundeen states, "It is up to you

posed to be, your servants in Congress) so that they will really serve The huge packed auditorium was decorated with banners voicing the you. If the Senate, if the House of purpose of the delegates. Across the top of the stage was spread an im-mense banner with the slogan in your wishes, there is a remedy. Give them a vacation, and some of you white lettersr on a blue background, folks go down there and take their "We unite in a determined fight for genuine unemployment insurance at expense of the government and em-ployers." Other banners draped American Youth Congress which concluded a two-day session of aparound the hall bore the slogans, eximately two hundred and fifty "No discrimination against Negroes"; delegates last night, brought greet-"Demand Federal Unemployment ings and a resolution of support Insurance"; "Relief and jobs for young workers-not C.C.C. military American Youth Congress, which is camps"; "Workers, professionals composed of many youth organizaunite, ours is a joint struggle"; tions of diverse opinion," she said, "Poor farmers are ruined by plowing under-while workers in cities on the whole-hearted support of all

Van Kleek Cheered

its members, has sent me here to communicate to your our position The great audience rose to its on unemployment and social infeet and cheered when Mary Van surance." Miss Scott then read a Kleek finished her address in the resolution passed by the American following words: "This address must Youth Congress which declared the close with an assurance to the workers of America that an increasing number of professional workers, sci-The great ovation given the entists, and technicians are ready speech of Arnold Hill, president of to place at the disposal of the orthe National Urban League, demonganized labor movement not only strated that the Congress is deterthe technical, professional and scimined to wage a fight against disentific knowledge which is needed crimination against Negro workers. for the solution of the nation's prob-Hill, in his speech, declared that lems, but also the devotion and lovthere are five million employables alty of a group to a movement which in all history is alone the source of program which pretends to offer soprogressive social change.'

Miss Van Kleek's speech, delivered in the Saturday evening session, was guarantees first of all a greater an elaboration of a speech she had given over the radio earlier in the "Security of livelihood must "The Negro population constitutes be made the leading aim and obliour most handicapped group," he gation of the American nation." said, "that portion of our working Miss Van Kleek began. "The govmasses with least job security and ernment and the economic system must assume this responsibility as most in need of unemployment insurance. The Negroes are almost the test and objective of all policies. The basis for economic security for entirely unskilled and semi-skilled workers. Added to this is bitter the American people is to be found "When you get back you will be and relentless race prejudice. This is bitter in security of livelihood for all work-tired," she said. "But when your program on the part of employers to use black workers as a pawn working efficiency is the source of with which to defeat labor's unity so that the bosses may bargain more

Organized Action

"Such a movement, after five long of the Ward Line officials by seayears of continued unemployment men. Hill denounced the discrimination against Negroes practiced by leadand increasing pressure to lower ing A. F. of L. officials in many standards of living, has a two-fold Hill attacked the Wisconsin and Wagner-Lewis "retress necessitates organized action by the group upon whom the burden lems of the unemployed, and called has fallen most heavily—that is, the for "a tremendous and clamorous workers, including farmers and those support for the Workers' Unemployin the professions, Second, the workment Insurance Bill" from the ers of America, including the technicians and scientists, are convinced The A.A.A. he pointed out disthat the productive capacity of the criminates against the Negro farm-United States is sufficient to insure a comfortable living standard for er, and showed how the government this country and to contribute our etc. He demanded compensation for discriminates against Negroes reshare toward meeting the economic garding citizenship, voting rights, needs of the world. the Negroes equal to compensation

"The Workers' bill puts forward a new concept of social insurance that continuity of average income, ers and professionals present in the with an established minimum equal opening sessions Saturday, by their to a living standard, must be ovations to the speeches of Mary sured through governmental action as a first charge upon the economic zations for united front actions to Professional Association for Social Insurance; Herbert Benjamin, ex- past procedures in American his- of the jobless into one fighting orecutive secretary of the Sponsoring tory, which have provided no governmental insurance, but, on the A great ovation was accorded nold Hill, president of the National contrary, left the whole burden Elmer Brown, chairman of the Con-Urban League and leader among upon the workers, who are paid only gress and of the Amalgamation during periods of production. Thus Party of the International Typothey are forced to maintain them- graphical Union as he opened the Congress, showed that they are deselves in idleness, awaiting the time Congress yesterday. An ominous when the industrial system will hush fell over the audience as the need them for renewed production. first words boomed out from the control the administration of so- sentation in this Congress is an incial insurance is a reinforcement of dication of the growing need and

> clared. Answers Objections

Foreign Minister Laval and Musso- great flame of courage rises out of to say that we have seen the genial jections to the Workers' Bill and gate must be awar of the grave people. Miss Van Kleek then took up oblini, it was announced today that this mass of workers. They came smile of President Roosevelt for two answered them. The organization responsibility with which he is the two countries will sponsor a here as Democrats, Socialists, Re- years, and it has not put bread into of workers in the U. S. is growing, "consultative pact," which will be publicans. Free Masons, Commuour mouths, it has not given milk she declared, "as the strikes of the publicans." open to other nations. The confernists, liberals and churchgoers. A for our children, it has not insured past year have shown, despite the endeavored to make this Congress upon the reports of the delegates, ence is still proceeding, but the real inity is being created that nothing the existence of the vast population bugs discussed, of course, are not issues discussed, of course, are not will destroy. The delegates when of this country. We cannot and we company union movement."

The and every delegate here to feel and every delegate here to feel and every delegate to represent several groups they leave will go beak to their will not live on smiles. We want each the vast population of this country. We cannot and we company union movement." they leave will go back to their will not live on smiles. We are de- administration of the insurance know that it is a Congress of the and a full total was not available. Benjamin, in a thorough analysis Copies of the pact have now come from the little Congress Roosevelt has given billions in gifts the whole working class under mass social security, ever held in this posals. The postcards, which will unemployment." The cost might country." the loss now borne by the American working class and its families." to formulate the system of unem-This continuity of income would increase the weekly purchasing power by that sum, she declared. Miss having formulated the kind of so-posed the Olympic games in Berlin Van Kleek added: "Without a cial insurance we want and need, next year, and called upon the Conplanned society there can be no will be to use every bit of our Benjamin analyzed the provisions ther a comprehensive housing plan to mobilize all the workers in Amer-condemning lynchings, demanding that your statements are put in the and exposed the fact that such (with profit making eliminated) and ica to insist that the bill be im-Worker on its 11th Anniversary! more folks should come down and clair, the Townsend Plan, and wages for public workers), increase Law."

objectives. One is to provide bread . . . the other is to establish collective farming. . . . Both objectives appear to have been obtained in fair measure . . . every one of the dozens of collective farmers I have spoken to seemed genuinely optimistic."

So William Randolph Hearst stands before the American proletariat, which he despises, as a deepdyed and vicious liar, who will stop at nothing to preserve the rule of his parasite class!

HEARST'S frantic discussions on the rule of the proletariat only proves that the question of the working class overthrowing capitalism and setting up a Workers' and Farmers' Soviet Government in America is becoming every day a more vital ques-

The setting up of working class power is becoming every day nearer as the only way the majority of the country's population can end the crisis which condemns them to unemployment and misery, and which is hurling them to fascism and imperialist

So Mr. Hearst, by his stupid, vicious and ridiculous distortions, not only fights the advance of the working class revolutionary movement for the smashing of the Wall Street profit system, but, at the same time, brings the whole question of abolishing the capitalist system and setting up the rule of the proletariat before millions of workers.

aimed to divert the workers from public health, to decrease the cost a mass struggle for real unemploy-ment insurance by holding forth suring continuity of income for ing people. empty promises to confuse the islarge groups.

When Miss Van Kleek spoke of funds, there was great applause. She analyzed the need for higher

#### 200 Abandon Wrecked Liner

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publicity. All telephonic communi-

except for the routine pier phones was shut off. Anxious friends and relatives of the passengers and crew of the Havana began to gather early yesterday morning before the Ward Line

offices, at the foot of Wall Street on the East River. With the memory of the griefstricken and hysterical relatives of the Morro Castle victims still fresh in their minds, Ward Line officials yesterday set up police cordons to "control" the crowds. E. Sano, executive assistant vice-president of the Ward Line, took command and set up a publicity service to sift all material coming through very care-

to the anxiety-crazed relatives who pressed for information. Recalls Morro Castle The haste with which the Ward Line officials and attorneys went into action yesterday is ascribed to the revelations made during the in-

vestigation of the Morro Castle disaster last Fall. Originally charged by seamen through an open hearing organized by the Marine Workers Industrial Union, it was brought out that the Morro Castle had been carrying explosives below decks, had wooden instead of steel bulkheads, and had tute the great majority of the Amer- insufficient men, paying them misican people, and whose collective erably low wages and working them extremely long hours. The loss of the 134 lives in the Morro Castle fire was placed directly at the door

Comment that the officers of the Havana, acting under general incornerstone. First, widespread dis- structions from Ward Line owners, waited far longer than they should have before sending out an S.O.S., is common among those at the Ward Line. It was this point, more than anything else, that lent special bitterness to the anxiety of friends and relatives who were waiting for information through the sombre Sun-

#### Unions Map Fight For Workers' Bill

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"The claim that workers should loud speakers: "The broad reprethis struggle for a voice of the the ever-increasing determination workers in economic policies and of the American people to establish industrial management," she de- immediately a genuine Federal Unemployment and Social Insurance

Brown continued: "Every delecharged at this Congress. The Na- tee stated that this was a conservafunds by elected commissions, she millions of workers all over the Lovestoneites attempted to force said, "would constitute the first country who need and want a gen- through a disruptive wedge with the genuinely democratic machinery for uine unemployment and social in- cry of "overstatement." the economic functions of govern- surance system. It is our duty to ment in the United States." Re- the organizations which sent us voted to support nation-wide demgarding the objection that it would here to make this the greatest and onstrations on May 30 against war cost too much, Miss Van Kleek an- most effective united front of the and fascism; proposed to initiate a swered: "The Workers' Bill would American workers, who want and cost exactly what is now paid by need unemployment insurance and

easily be more than \$250,000,000 for Brown outlined briefly the charthe first week, she said, "which is acter of the Congress and outlined crimination or Jim-Crow, and work-

#### Youth Hail Fight For Workers' Bill

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said, "have come together for a definite purpose — to fight against nunger, war and fascism. A youth movement must take up the needs of the youth on a class basis. the students, young workers and other youth mean to serve an historically progressive aim, they themselves with the workers.

Scores Nye

"You speak of being 'non-partisan.' You can take a non-partisan stand only in the sense that you en. deavor to bring all the youth into our movement. But you must be definitely partisan in the class struggle between workers and capitalists You must ally yourself with the working class movement as a whole with the class which alone can lead the way to further social progress

for all mankind." Hathaway scored the speech of Senator Nye of the Munitions Investigating Committee, pointing out that the Rosevelt slogan of "taking the profits out of war" was a cloak for its war preparations to make secure the profits of the mon opolies and plunder the colonial peoples and exploit its own work-

"Mr. Nye speaks of the need of national defense," Hathaway said, "but let me ask a question. If you the necessity for "curtailing the ex- go into a war, can we term this a penditures for wars" to raise the defensive war? The American monopolies have been driving toward war on every front. They have income taxes on the wealthy and plundered Latin-America and the Chinese people. They have aided the butcher government of Chiang Kai-shek against the Chinese Soviets. They have waged continuous economic warfare against every imperialist rival-Japan, Great Britain, France, etc. If some day these oppressed people, or even other imperialist pirates take steps to force American monopolies to keep within the confines of their own national with the possibility of unfavorable boundaries, should the workers believe that American imperialism is waging a 'defensive war'? It is the opinion of the Communists that you should then say to the capitalists, This is your war, you have brought it on yourselves, and we refuse to fight it.' We propose to strive to turn that very war into a mass revolutionary struggle of the workers to get political power for themselves, This is the only way, in the final analysis, that wars can be ended

For Unity of All Workers In pointing to the steps and accomplishment already made by the Youth Congress, Hathaway concluded by stating that the youth could be a decisive factor in uniting all the workers, workers in the fully. He pledged regular bulletins Socialist and Communist Parties and in the American Federation of Labor

In the early sessions yesterday, representatives of the Democratic and Republican parties, and of the Progressive party of Wisconsin also spoke. Representative Will Rogers, Democrat of Oklahoma, exhorted the young people "not to get too impatient about getting out of this depression." He ended up by begging them to be good Democrats read some of his own doggerel verse, quoted scripture and Patrick Henry, referred to Roosevelt's "money changers," and received the

tepid applause of courtesy Ex-Senator Brookhart made grimaces and urged support of his own panacea—something he termed 'co-operative economics." His halfbaked utopias did not even get the

tepid courtesy accorded Rogers. Representative Vito Marcontonio. a friend of LaGuardia, who was elected by the people of East Harlem, where one-fifth are on relief, scored the "New Deal" policy of destroying food, and engaged in all the political charlatanism of the York mayor.

Senator Nye chanted on his past theme, "taking the profits out of war," and cited profits of astronomical figures, including one of 1,143,000 per cent rolled up since 1925 by an unnamed aviation motor company which was subsidized by the government. Again harping on 'taking the profits out of war,' repeated his proposal that the government go the whole way and make its own war goods - poison gas, munitions, vessels of war, etc.,

for "national defense." Representative Amlie of Wisconsin, a member of the American League Against War and Fascism and of the Friends of the Soviet Union, while declaring that he was "thoroughly in accord with the remarks of Clarence Hathaway, who preceded him." stated that he 'agrees with the Marxian analysis means exactly nothing. He further said that all forces should be united in Racine for the defense of the Communist Party there, which is under fascist attack by the combined forces of the police and the American Legion.

The last session of the Congress the stormiest, received the report of the credentials committee—83 cities and 13 states represented by a host of groups representing 616,000 young

Although the credentials commit-

In the final hour, the delegates wide postcard campaign to C. C. C. Director Fechner, and other probe drawn up by the Continuation Committee, set forth three demands -an end to military control, no disers' control through elections by the

He concluded, "Our task after dom for the Scottsboro boys, op-The youth also demanded freetinuation Committee to draft a real security." She proposed fur- energy, our talent and our position resolution in the strongest terms their end, and demanding an end a public works' program (with full mediately enacted into Federal of all terror against the Negro

# FARM AND LUMBER WORKERS MEET FOR FIGHT ON NEW DEAL

## **AGRARIAN TOILERS** PREPARE NATIONAL FIGHT FOR RELIEF

Will Hold Convention in Washington on Jan. 8-9 Lay Plans for Uniting Rural Millions Ruined by New Deal Policies in the Countryside

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—Stressing the need for unity and struggle against the New Deal policies, a call has been issued for a nation-wide conference of agricultural and rural small town workers throughout the nation to be held in Washington, D. C., January 8 and 9.

Railway Employment

Falls to 54.5 Per Cent

of 1923-25 Average

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6

Dropping below the million mark,

though it once stood at more

than two million, railroad em-

ployment in November fell to the lowest point since February,

1934, according to a preliminary

report of the Interstate Com-

A decrease of 3.1 per cent from the middle of October to the

middle of November reduced em-

ployment in Class 1 railroads (ex-

cluding switching and terminal

176 workers, a loss of 32,507 jobs.

The figure also represents a 1.84

decrease as compared to Novem-

ber, 1933.

The railway employment index

adjusted for seasonal varia-

tions), shows a continuous de-cline since last May, when it

stood at 57.9 of the 1923-25 aver-

age. By mid-November, it had

Florida Clearance Plan

Seen As a New Attack

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 6.-

The Florida "slum clearance" proj-

ect developed a new twist last week

when it was announced locally that

Former plans in the "slum clear-

vention by the Mayor and Council.

fily-white park would be created.

With all Negro dwellings in the

residence restricted to the jim-crow

'population clearance" to many lo-

Workers'Enemies

**Exposed** 

Already in the Willie Brown case,

when the local police framed up a

fought it as an expression of the

whole ruling class lynch policy

against the Negro masses, Watson

Party and refused to help in the de-

Watson's petty-bourgeois nation-

alist view that the Negro question

in the United States was only a ra-

cial question, not that of an op-

pressed nation, showed itself clearly

tary of the International Labor De-

fense, in which he consciously

maintained an evasive position.

bourgeoisie to lead this movement.

sored by the agents of Japanese im-

had become the agent and exponent of the theories of the Negro bour-

Party and removed him from lead-

ing positions for his anti-Party ac-

tivities and underhanded methods,

Watson showed his real face and

found a peaceful haven in the camp

portance of the struggle against

As a petty-bourgeois nationalist

of Trotzkyite renegades.

within the ranks of the

perialism in the United States.

fense of Willie Brown.

Negro masses.

young Negro worker and the Party

park development.

cal citizens.

Pointing to the heroic struggles of the agricultural workers throughout the country, in Ohio, New Jersey, California, Florida and to the development of hundreds of local organizations among the rural workers, the Conference Call appeals to all agricultural workers in the fields canneries and packinghouses, to the small town lumber and woodworkers, and to all workers in the rural communities and regions of the United States to join together to plan for national, regional and crop programs of action and struggle.

In a statement issued today, the Organizing Committee for the National Conference of Agricultural Lumber and Rural Workers announced the opening of the Conference with a public meeting to be held at the Masonic Temple, Tenth and U Sts., N.W

Okey O'Dell, president and nationally known Ohio onion strike leader of the A. F. of L. Agricultural Workers Union and Tom Crawford president and strike leader of the Seabrook Farm Union in New Jersev, with other strikers will describe the conditions in their fields H. S. Mitchell, president of the Arkansas Cotton Tenant Farmers Union and leader of the Alabama Sharecroppers Union will also speak. Jack Walker, Florida citrus worker; Joseph Payne, president of the Nebraska-Colorado Beet Laborers' Association: Benito Sanchez president of the Rio Grande Fruit Workers' Union will be among the

other speakers. A. F. of L., independent, and T. U. U. L. unions and workers' organizations in over 20 States have already endorsed this Conference and are planning to send delegates. Among these organizations are the city's plans to replace torn-down Nebraska Beet Laborers Association, the Agricultural Workers Union. Local 19724, A. F. of L., the Gulf Food Workers Union, Local 763 of the International Hod Carriers Union, the Arkansas slums, and their replacement with Tenant Farmers Union government-financed homes for the e Alabama Sharecroppers families who would be driven out the Broom and Whisk of the old buildings. Hasty inter-Union of Nebraska, the Independent Fishermen's Union of however, brought to light a "better" Gloucester, the Cannery and Ag- plan-the Negroes would be disricultural Workers Industrial Union, the Rio Grande Valley Fruit Workers Union of Texas, and the Timber and Sawmill Workers Union, Local 19021, A. F. of L., Kimball, West city already overcrowded, and Negro

All delegates and organizations should get in touch with the Con-ference Committee at the Atlas Building, Room 509, 527 Ninth St.,

N.W., Washington, D. C. Pointing out that the Roosevelt New Deal has spread ruin and poverty among the agrarian toiling population, and that all attempts to wrest improved conditions for rural workers has been met with terrorism and suppression, the call lays down the following program for discussion at the convention:

"This Conference must discuss these conditions, of enabling us to unite our strength, of discovering strengthen our organizations, and of taking steps to secure the support of our allies, the city workers Trotzkyites. and the small farmers.

Four immediate problems face ns at the start:

1. The problem of unemploy ment, adequate relief and insurance. "2. The New Deal policies of the N. R. A. and the A. A. A. and the planning and development of programs of action so as to secure decent wage levels and living condi-

"3. The problem of establishing co-operation on a local and national scale to secure united action of all existing groups and organizations in the countryside and small towns to aid each other in our struggles, in our defense work, and in mobilizing mass support during

"4. Preparations for the holding of regional and crop conferences to strengthen our existing organizations and to build new ones throughout the countryside and in the small towns. the small towns.

1. Elect delegates to the National Conference. Read this Call to your members at the first possible meeting of your organization; if possible have copies made locally and spread them to all rural workers in your

"2. Inform us immediately of other organizations or individuals in your locality to whom we should send copies of this Call or with we should communicate in the future so as to develop this movement throughout the country.

#### WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

ORGANIZATIONS - Attention! All organizations — Attention: All organizations are asked not to arrange any affairs on April 26, 1935. The Freiheit Gesangs Farein has this date for its Grand 11th Annual Spring Concert in the Academy of Music.

"Ernst Thaelmann," sound picture, first time in Philadelphia. Nature Friends Play. German Singing Society. R. M. Wicks, speaker. All at Liebknecht-Kirov Memorial Meeting, Wed. Jan. 9, 8 p.m. at Gewerbe Hell, 2532 N. 2nd St. Adm. 30c. Auspices, Northeast Sec. C.P.

# Text of Browder's Speech at Insurance Congress

of the Communist Party, before the by the farmers, who cannot sell insurance. second session of the National Con- their produce to millions without Insurance now meeting here:

Fellow workers and friends:

The Workers' Unemployment and small business men who are being Social Insurance Bill, which is the also crushed into poverty because main concern of this Congress, has with the impoverishment of the the active and unconditional support of the Communist Party, for destroyed. which I am speaking.

The President of the American monopolists, big capitalists, Wall Federation of Labor, William Green, Street. has denounced this Bill, in a letter to all trade unions of the A. F. of L. which cites two main arguments in opposition. These are, first, that the Bill was written and proposed by the Communist Party; and second, that it is unconstitutional.

that the Communist Party worked and broadened it into the highout this Bill, after long consultation ularized it, and brought millions of Americans to see that this Bill is the only proposal for unemployment insurance that meets their life needs. But that is not an argument against the Bill: that is only a recommendation for the Communist Partyfor which we thank Mr. Green most kindly, even though his intentions ards of the whole American people

We Communists have no desire to keep this Bill as "our own" private property; we have tried to make common property of all the toiling masses; we have tried to 000,000 now out of work. They bring every organization of workers (and also of farmers and the middle classes) to look upon this Bill as "their own." Thousands of A. F. for the future of the control "their own." Thousands of A. F. for the future will also become of L. locals, scores of Socialist Party meaningless, for the masses will organizations, dozens of Farmer-Labor party locals, claim the Bill as theirs. That is good, that is splendid; the Communist Party, far from disputing title to the Bill with anyone, agrees with everyone who claims the Bill. We are ready to support any better proposal, no matter who should make it. Of course the Bill is yours; it belongs to the entire working class, to all the toil-On the Negro People ing masses of America. In this fact

we find our greatest triumph. Argument About Bill's "Consti-

tutionality" Mr. Green's second charge, that the Bill is unconstitutional, is a the government would approve the more complicated question. This is a legal point, on which the last word will be said by the Supreme Court, Negro shacks with a huge white a small body of elderly gentlemen who are famous for their obstinate defense of capitalist property and ance" had provided for the removal of two tuberculosis-breeding Negro profits rather than for defense of the vital interests of the masses. But we can warn the Supreme Court and the capitalist class for which it speaks, that on the day when the court declares the Constitution forbids the only measure that promises possessed from the old homes, and in place of new homes for them a

thing revolutionists have ever done. If the Constitution prevents the its foundation on such principles, and above all the great San Fran-James Watson, Negro intellectual and organizing its powers in such cisco General Strike, point the same ways and means of combatting of Philadelphia, Pa., has been ex- form, as to them shall seem most road. pelled from the Communist Party as likely to effect their safety and hapa potty-bourgeois nationalist and a piness." . . "It is their right, it to look for a new path. They are is their duty, to throw off such taking the first steps to break away renegade, who went over to the government, and to provide new from

eamp of counter-revolutionary guards for their future security.' today; never were new guards for security more needed; and if the Constitution stands in the way, then at first resisted this line of the the Declaration of Independence points out the right, nay the duty. to "throw off" this Constitution and write a new one in keeping with modern needs. The toiling masses must prepare a new Declaration of Independence—this time indepen-

dence from the capitalist class. in his practical work as the secre-Capitalist Profit Blocks Mass Needs Of course, the real obstacle is not the constitution but the greedy inavoided to appeal for unity of the terests of the profit-makers, of the capitalists, of Wall Street. Unemwhite workers and Negro people in the struggle for the rights of the ployment and Social must be paid for; it will cost great To the patient efforts of the Party sums. There is plenty of wealth to bring Watson to an understandin this great, rich country to pay for it—but it is all in the hands of the rich, the bankers, the monopol-These gentlemen know this Going from bad to worse in his full well, that the poverty-stricken petty-bourgeois nationalism he remasses cannot pay, because they fused to recognize the role of the the rich, have stolen all the accumuproletariat in the Negro liberation movement, but looked to the petty of the country. That fact is itself the cause and basis of the crisis, of He even raised the slogan of "unity These gentlemen of all the dark races," an openly are determined not to pay one counter-revolutionary slogan sponcent; instead, they wriggle out of paying even the present legal taxes, and indeed obtain hundreds of mil-When the Party saw that Watson

lions of dollars in tax refunds. The Rich Must Pay The Workers' Bill, and the Com-munist Party, declare that the cost of full insurance for all must be paid by the only ones who can payby the rich. Instead of the Roosevelt New Deal policy, which is taxing the poor in order to further subsidize the rich, which increased profits while lowering living stand-Watson did not recognize the im- ards, we demand that the government shall tax the rich to feed the

white chauvinism and always found excuses for his failure to carry on It is not alone the unemployed this struggle for the unity of the white workers with the Negro peoand their families who need and demand the Workers' Bill. Also the ple. His expulsion from the Party workers in the factories, in the trade will clarify the position of the Party unions, need it just as much, to re-Only Showing in South Phila. A sound picture showing the life and struggles of Ernst Thaelmann. Also anti-fascist struggles in U.S., France. England, Friday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. at 1208 Tasker St. Adm. 25c.

On the Regro question, it will help to move the pressure of the starving millions, to prevent their recruitment into the factories at lower sify the fight against white chauvinism and petty-bourgeois nationalism. on the Negro question, it will help move the pressure of the starving wages, to prevent strike-breaking, to hold up the whole standard of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The fol- living of all the masses as the pre- the road of mass struggle support- which is the center of the great wing is the text of the speech de- condition of holding up the stand- ing parliamentary action, to the mass movement represented in this livered by Earl Browder, secretary ards of even a part. It is needed enactment of real unemployment Congress.

> to destroy their crops while these millions go hungry. It is needed by the middle classes, professionals, needs Everyone Workers' Bill except the bankers Roosevelt's False Promises President Roosevelt, when appeal

ing for election in 1932, promised unemployment insurance. Two years have passed, and nothing has been organizations. done about it. Last summer he But the Communist Party is renewed his promises, in anticipation of the Congressional elections sounding phrase of "social security. But with the elections over, he has discovered once more that "social security" must wait upon the security of private profits of the rich Once again we are given the mockery of the Wagner labor for a part of the unemployed at subsistence wages, the systematic forcing down of the living standonce again we are told that insurance can only be in the form of "reserves" collected from the workers by the various States for future unemployment, ignoring the 16,forget that if present unemployment is not met by real unemploymunist program rise and throw off their power and write a whole new set of laws.

Wall Street Controls Capitalist Parties The Democratic Party, controlling Congress, is against real unemployinsurance. The Republican Congress, is even more unanimously opposed to it. Both these parties owned, body and soul, by the capitalist class. They will do nothing—until we convince them that the masses of the people are "fed with their old two-party sysand are preparing to "vote with their feet" by walking out of

the old parties in million masses. Millions of toilers already showed, in the great strike wave and in the November elections, that they are getting tired of the old game. It is not an accident that 7,000,000 who voted Democratic, and 3,000,000 who voted Republican, in 1932. stayed away from the polls entirely Millions of voters could see nothing in either party to justify the effort of walking to the daily life-needs of the masses which Unemployment and Social Insurto remove the daily menace of ballot box. And some enthusiasm to remove the daily menace of starvation from over the heads of millions, on that day it has struck to remove the daily menace of in the elections could only be found an accident, for example, that it was left for us, the Communists, forever even the terrible memory of individuals. a blow against the Constitution far still small Communist Party) only where the voters thought they could see something "more radical" than Roosevelt. That is the meaning of principles of the Workers' Bill from Sinclair and his E.P.I.C. program becoming law, then millions will in California; of LaFollette and the conclude, not that the Workers' Bill "Progressive" Party in Wisconsin must be given up but that the Con- of the Farmer-Labor Party victory stitution must be changed. They in Minnesota in spite of the vicious will remember the words of the record of Olsen; and even of that Declaration of Independence, that half-fascist demagogue, Huey Long 'whenever any form of government in Louisiana, with his moratorium becomes destructive of these ends and similar measures. Dozens of (life, liberty, and the pursuit of similar though smaller examples happiness), it is the right of the could be cited. The strikes of marine people to alter or abolish it, and to and textile workers, the Toledo, Milinstitute a new government, laying waukee and Minneapolis strikes,

Millions of toilers are beginning the old two-party system which denies unemployment insur-This revolutionary spirit, which ance and every other measure in gave birth to the U. S., still lives the interests of the toiling majority and grows in the working class, of the people. A mass break-away Never was security more shattered from the old parties is in preparafor the masses of the people than tion. It is this great movement of strikes and demonstrations, and the break-away movement from the old parties which gives promise of forcing the adoption of the Workers' Bill

Mass Movement Toward Revolution. ary Party

This great mass movement is still confused and ineffective. It has not yet found itself. It will have to go through many bitter disappointments and disillusionments before it finds the right way. It will have to see how the Progressive Party of LaFollette clings in practice to the Roosevelt apron-strings. and uses its "radicalism" to catch

votes, but not even to write laws. It will see its Farmer-Labor Congressmen voting with the Democrats against their demands, and its Olsens calling out the National Guard against strikers. It will learn that it must find a program and a leadership which frankly and openly comes out in struggle against the big capitalists, who own 90 per cent of the country, in the interests of the toiling masses, the 90 per cent of the people, who do all the work It will find that it must become an

anti-capitalist party, a Labor Party. Just imagine what a different situation in Congress we would have on Capitol Hill, if the millions of workers had been organized to vote for their best strike leaders, the unemployed to vote for the builders of the Unemployed Councils, the farmers to vote for those who led their picket lines and "Sears-Roepenny sales," the Negroes to vote for those who lead the fight against lynching and jim-crowism and for freedom of the Scottsboro boys. Just imagine in U. S. Congress a strong group of these leaders of the masses supported by a mass movement, and imagine how much quicker we could force Congress to enact the Workers' Bill into law. How different such a Congress would be from this one composed entirely of lawyers, bankers, and the hired-men of Wall Street! Every honest fighter for

Workers' Bill must realize that

precisely this is the only sure road,

gress for Social and Unemployment income, and who are therefore told of Labor, of all those who toil. And ties, which will play such a great it is not an ineffective party. In part in finally forcing the adoption comparison to its membership and of the Workers' Bill. We would welvote, it is the most effective party States. A vote for the Communist realists. We know that for a time Party registers deeply; just think, they will stop short of the full Com-November, and by a greater mass strike movement, by greater street

> particular kind of a Labor Party. Our program goes far beyond Unemployment Insurance, which after all is only an emergency measure. We propose a revolutionary soluof the crisis of capitalism, by abolishing the whole rotten capitalist system, by setting up in its place a socialist system which would put everyone at work, not at the New Deal slave-labor, but with the most modern machinery producing the goods we all need for our own and not for capitalist profits. We propose to travel the same road already shown by the glorious victories of the Russian working class with rapidly expanding the socialist system. It is unfortunately true that the millions now preparing to break away from the old parties are not yet prepared to go the whole way now with the Com-

> We Communists are often accused "unrealistic" and "sectarian," because we bring forward such a far-reaching revolutionary program. But we are convinced that our program is the only realistic one. can solve the problems now vexing humanity. We are sure that all propose to "make a revolution" by

So also, when it comes to the The Communist Party is a Party mass break-away from the old parcome these masses at once into the that ever existed in the United Communist Party. But we are for example, how much easier it munist program. We do not seppresent Congress to adopt the Work- movement for that reason. We eners' Bill tomorrow, if they had been courage and help the movement in frightened to death by the ghost of every way. We call upon all of a few million Communist votes last you to do the same thing. We propose that all of us get together demonstrations, by growing mass in struggle for immediate demands With the proper activity on the part the hands of every worker in the against the capitalists, unity upon the broad basis of the class of those who labor against those who exploit our labor, unity on the basis of every-day needs, unity of the

poor against the rich, of the producers against the parasites. We Communists are prepared to against Wall Street, against monfight, into a fighting Labor Party rich, for measures such as Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill, the before. Negro Rights' Bill, and the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill

Working Class Unity Can Win The Congress on Capitol Hill, to which you will tomorrow present Party members must be in the forethe Workers' Bill, is packed against front of those working to get new us. It is composed of the paid the only program which agents of the bankers and mo- must set himself or herself a quota nopolists, of Wall Street and the of new subscriptions-and get them. parties controlled by them. You of you, all the broad masses, cannot convince them by arguments. ment and directions should be given will be convinced in the not-distant You can change their votes only by to the mass organizations and trade future, by experience. We do not threatening their power, by more unions so that they perform their unity, more organization, more pow- work correctly. ourselves, as the fantastic lies of erful organization of the workers. the Dickstein Committee and Hearst The mass movement in support of "Daily" must not only be convinced tell you. not by absurd conspiracies. the Workers' Bill is potentially such of the necessity for every one of not by "kidnapping the President," a threat. We must, from this Con- them to seek subscriptions but unnot by bombs and individual terror, gress, go out to the country to rally employed and part-time workers all of which we denounce as police millions for the necessary next must be convinced that an energetic provocations, but only with the step-to build a great, broad, united and concentrated effort to get new majority of the toilers, by mass ac- front of Labor, economically and readers and subscribers is a means tion, when they have been con- politically, which will begin to take of making expenses. vinced of the Communist program. | up the question of State Power, of And we do not sit idly waiting control of the government, which drive can also win any one of the until the masses are convinced of will begin to fight to end the power ten prizes (see details in another our program. We Communists work of Wall Street, to realize the poliand fight together with all of you. tical power of Labor - which will The first prize is a free round-trip call the "best prank ever played" among the broad masses, for all launch the struggle that, though it to the Soviet Union! parties' demands, for the begins with the Workers' Bill for are already understood. It is not ance, can end only with a complete sections, units, organizations and Mitchell's condition as very grave, to formulate the Workers' Bill, hunger, misery and unemployment.

# QUOTAS DRAWN UP IN DAILY WORKER

Success of \$60,000 Drive Shows Thousands of New Readers to Be Won-Communist Party Must Be Driving Force in Campaign

With every district swinging into action, the Daily would be to "persuade" even the arate ourselves from this mass Worker publishes today the quotas set for the districts in the campaign to gain 10,000 new subscriptions for the weekday, and 15,000 new subscriptions for the Saturday edition of the Daily Worker in the next three months. The quota

> of all Party members, with the industrial plants, in the mines and on the farms-into the hands of proper mobilization of the mass orhosts of individual readers of the "Daily," the goal can be reached and exceeded within the time set.

Never before has the time to gain join hands, with all our force, all new readers-new subscribers-for our energy, all our fighting capac- the Daily Worker been so advanity, with all who are ready to fight tageous. The success of the \$60,000 drive is proof of this. Thousands of opoly capital, in the formation of new contributors were recorded broad mass party to carry on this These thousands are only a minor part of the numbers who are ready based upon the trade unions, the for our revolutionary message. With unemployment councils, the farm- class battles increasing in number ers' organizations, all the mass or- and intensity in the United States, ganizations of toilers, with a pro- hundreds of thousands of workers gram of demands and of mass ac- can be made regular readers of the tions to improve the conditions of Daily Worker. The paper, too, is a the masses at the expense of the much better paper in readability and appearance than it ever was

Party Must Lead

The Communist Party districts sections and units must realize that they are the driving forces in the campaign,

Regular check-ups, encourage

Workers who take part in the

Start Socialist Competition

Socialist competitions should be

publish reports of the drive activity throughout the country. A weektable will be published to show the gain or loss in each district. Workers - get subscriptions for our fighting daily organ! Party Districts, Sections Units-take action at once! The district quotas follow

te-collar and professional work-

Philadelphia Buffalo Nebraska North Dakota New Jersey North Carolina uisiana

#### 'Just a Prank,' He Says PolicemanShootsNegro;

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 6 .-'Just to play a little joke," a policeman shot and seriously injured Isaac Mitchell, a Negro worker here during the Christmas holidays. Mitchell, who is a dishwasher in

an Ensley restaurant, was made the space) offered by the Daily Worker, victim of what local newspapers by the policeman, who climaxed the "joke" by pulling the trigger of Hospital doctors reported The police department's joker" is Policeman F. M.

# WIN A FREE TRIP

# SOVIET UNION

# Special Subscription Contest

In order to speed the drive for 10,000 new Daily Worker subscribers, the Daily Worker will conduct a special prize contest open to all readers and sympathizers.

> Celebrate May Day in the Soviet Union! 1st PRIZE—A Free Trip to the Soviet Union 2nd PRIZE-A Month in Any Worker's Camp, or \$50 in Casa 3rd PRIZE-Two Weeks in Any Workers' Camp, or \$25 in Cash 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th PRIZES-

> > RULES OF THE CONTEST

One Week in Any Workers' Camp, or \$12 in Cash

Open to all readers and supporters of the Daily Worker (Staff members and those employed in the Daily Worker District Offices excluded.)

2. Contest to start January 5, 1935 (midnight), and to close April 5, 1935 (midnight). 3. All contestants must register with the national office of

4. Contestants must enter all subscriptions upon Special Contest Subscription Blanks (obtainable at time of registration) 5. All contest subscriptions must be forwarded to the national office of the Daily Worker immediately for registration to the

credit of the contestant. 6. Those competing for the first prize (a free trip to the Soviet Union) must secure a minimum of 25 yearly subscriptions. or their equivalent. Those competing for the other nine prizes must secure a minimum of 10 yearly subscriptions, or their

7. Half-yearly, quarter-yearly and Saturday subscriptions w.1 be credited in the contest as follows: 2 six-month subs equal 1 yearly sub; 4 quarter-yearly subs equal 1 yearly sub; 4 Saturday subs equal 1 yearly sub.

8. Contest subscriptions will only be credited when obtained from new subscribers, or from subscribers whose subscriptions

have expired for a period of two months or more. 9. All contest subscriptions registered nust be accompanied by cash payment in full.

10. The contest is only open to individuals. 11. Every worker entering the contest automatically becomes member of the Daily Worker Shock Brigade Troops.

registered contestant will receive an attractive Shock Brigader Button upon receipt of lis first subscription to the contest.) 12. Every worker competing for the first prize (a to the Soviet Union), must sign a special contest pledge card, acknowledging the contestant's intention to secure a minimum f 25 yearly subscriptions. Those competing for the other nine prizes must sign the pledge card acknowledging their intention to secure a minimum of 1° yearly su riptions. (Pledge cards will be available at all points of registration for the contest.)

13. In view of the fact that the national office of the Daily Worker is offering ten prizes for this contest, District Daily Offices will receive only a 10 per cent commission on contest hscriptions, instead of the customary 20 per cent

### DAILY WORKER

50 EAST 13TH STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.

# Strike Action Will Win Demands For Elevator Operators

### Faith in Mediation Will Bring No Gains By a Marine Worker Correspondent PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The pro-

November Strike Could Have Been Won but for Interference by LaGuardia

NEW YORK .- As you have been real estate owners I wish to inform a great help to many unfortunate you all, that the only way we will workers in the past I am writing you all, that the only way we will you this in hopes that you will pubhish it so that my fellow workers fight for it. Our only salvation is to may be informed of what is going strike at once and fight them with on in regards to their welfare in every ounce of energy that we posour field, the Building Service Em- sess. That is the only way we can There is at present a so-called slaves they are trying to make us be

mediation board arbitrating our by working those long hours in wage disputes. Let us just consider those dismal cages. of whom this board comprises. First, All that is required to win our Major Henry Curran, an outstand- strike is to be out in force, be miliing economist, a black dyed-in-the- tant at all times, picket vigorously wool Republican, who could not give and they cannot get enough scabs labor an even break if he really even if they want to.

anything from them, you are making a mistake, because all we can Let us get the ball rolling at once

according to the right given us by Now or never men, is my slogan, Macy's deal with overbearing suwhat do you say?

From my experiences with the show them that we are not the

The public has learnt its lesson Second, W. Jett Lauck, another about riding with scab operators second, w. Jett Lauck, another economist of long standing, who and they will be instrumental in was managing economist of the helping us win our fight. Their Federal Commission on Industrial complaints during the recent dis-These are the types of pute in the garment center were men selected to tell us what we long and loud and the owners soon should be paid for the work we do. took notice of them. This is our big-Well, fellow workers, if you expect gest asset so don't let anybody tell

receive from them is the worst of a and then the mayor, the economists ad deal.

We would have won our demands stop it. We must strike in order in November had not our bull- that we can show once and for all headed mayor interfered in our af- times that we have an organization fairs. We can win them any time that is an organiztion and not just the future because the Daily a dummy outfit. The Real Estate Worker and the public is with us Board thinks that we are a lot of 100 per cent. They realize what slobs. Well, let's up and at them abuse we have had to take in order and show them that we are not that we could organize ourselves what they think we are.

## Intensified Efforts Mark Last Week of I.W.O. Drive

83 Per Cent of Quota Achieved-New York Goes Over the Top-Children Lead

By MAX BEDACHT

Our 1934 membership drive ended cent of their quota. December 31, with a last supreme | Close behind the Children's Secdistricts. The result of this effort cent of its quota. Our English Sec- her

work. It needed over 1100 to fulfill its quota. It recruited over 1,300 in that one week. With this com- cruit Negroes, with good success. in that one week. With this comruit Negroes, with good success.

Some one (not a union member), parts of the nation who were in people as a class.

The next Section in order of the same condition I was, physically I can not agree campaign weeks for Cleveland. The This record will inspire their mem- with it." result is that Cleveland did not bers and the whole Order to the and thus filled 102.9 per cent of its May 5th, when our Convention union has been greatly increased on quota, Cleveland only reached 2,210 opens. out of a total quota of 2,500. It ful- Though they did not reach their

cent and Detroit only 31.9 per cent campaign. of Chicago is one hundred below

The results of the campaign by

	Percentage			
Section	Quota	Recruited	of	Total
Children	3000	3575		119.2
English	2000	2305		115.2
Jewish	5000	5240		104.8
Ukrainian	2800	1520		76.0
Roumanian	750	559		74.5
Youth	1500	970		64.6
Italian	1500	952		63.4
Polish	1500	811		54.1
Slovak	2000	1034		51.7
Hungarian	2500	940		37.6
Miscellaneous		999		
	-			
Grand Total Total Without	21,500	18,905		83.3
Children	18,500	15,330		82.2
The chies	11			-

Since the recruiting plans for Pennsylvania and Massachussetts had to be abandoned for for action. With confidence we look legal reasons, we could not expect toward the achievement of our next fulfill this quota 100 per cent. goal: Under these conditions, 18,500 was set as the goal, and 3,000 children. making a grand total quota of

Children, English and Jewish Sections Go Over Top

Some of the Sections did excellent Ahead of all marched the Children's Section. The work of the Children's Section is the collective achievement of the national leadership of the Children's Section, of the children's groups throughout the land and of all the language sections that engaged in the recruiting of children. The Children's Section

went over the top with 119.2 per

least 6,000 members. Section made special efforts to re- gan to pop!

of its organization. The membership is active and enthusiastic. This is evidenced by the work it does for social insurance. But the leaderfor they know that unity in a workship fails in achieving organizational results. Agitation is carried on; but the fruit of this agitation does not materialize in organizational strength.

All in all, it was an excellent campaign. Its results enabled our Begs for Food Order to close the year with a net gain of 20,000 adults and 4,000 chil-

We can well start the new year The object of the campaign was to recruit 25,000 members and 3,000 with hopeful prospects. We have cause to thank our members for their splendid response to our call

> Forward to 75,000 members by May 5th!

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

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.

posal of the Marine Workers Industrial Union for a merger with the International Seamen's Union should be hailed as a great step toward a powerful rank and file controlled I. S. U.

It would pave the way for the removal of such misleaders as Percy Pryor, Olander and the arbitration specialist Axtell.

The locals of the I. S. U. are kept in complete ignorance as to what is going on in connection with the famous \$57.50 a month agreement the "red baiter" Olander put over.

Our misleaders will no doubt ppose the merger with all their might, but we rank and file men in the I. S. U. should unite and force their hands by demanding an immediate vote of the membership on the proposition.

We hope in the very near future welcome the militant M. W. I II toward whom we feel the greatest respect, into our ranks. would suggest a far reaching drive to inform the membership of the different I. S. U. locals of

#### **Macy Workers** Win Removal **Of Supervisor**

By a Worker Correspondent

Packing Division and placed over us on the sixth and seventh floors. ustments, she had been so autoher, hated her. In fact, our union paper, The Macy Worker, exposed

her completely about a year ago.

But, it seems that she did not learn her lesson. As supervisor of effort during the last week on the tion marched the English Section, She was a perfect slave-driver. Soon part of some of the sections and with an achievement of 115.2 per all the packers and collectors hated

The English the two floors, and then things be-

Some one (not a union member). persistent work, week after week. membership of over 20,000. The na- to Miss Goodman?" Everyone won- Roosevelt's Economy Act and the patients were thrown out of these But it failed to work up to a climax tional and local leaderships of the dered, but no only knew. Soon we hoarding of wealth by Monopoly hospitals and homes. Yes, thrown in the last week. This last week Jewish Section have established an heard many workers saying, "I'll bet Capitalism. was just another one of the 12 enviable record in this campaign. that leaflet had something to do

The final result is that we now reach its quota. While New York re- achievement of the immediate task have another, more pleasant supercruited 6,177 out of a quota of 6,000 of building the Order to 75,000 by visor, and that the prestige of the

our floors. But, we must realize that leaffilled only 88.4 per cent of its quota. quota, the Ukrainian, Roumanian lets alone are not enough. United Chicago and Detroit ran badly be- and Youth Sections deserve honor- action on the part of all workers hind. Chicago fulfilled only 47.2 per able mention for their work in the is needed for permanent gains in wages, working conditions and security on the job. It was not just of its quota. The total recruitment At the tail-end of the parade the leastet that brought us the marched the Hungarian Section. It change in supervisors. Our bosses did not even reach 50 per cent of its were afraid that if they continued quota. The Hungarian Section will to treat us badly, all the packers have to do some serious overhauling and collectors would flock into the union.

> Our bosses fear the unity of the workers more than anything else, ers' union is the strongest weapon workers have in their fight for a de-

# To Meet Ends On Reliet Job

Ry a Worker Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-I am one with its working class truth. of the pencil pushers on a S. E. R. Our superintendent is the opening of Congress by Waldan A-1 John Palooka.

He walks around on the job and more and more by the Washington has a foreman for every bunch of Bureau, to present the foggy facts men besides spotters who watch the of Congressional activity in plain, men to see if they stop. We work simple langauge. Let us hope they six hours a day. A few days ago some big guy came many demagogic measures intro-

near locking the super's duced into Congress. he stopped. This big fellow had It should be read every day, not by bring pressure on our Congressman. been working hard and just stopped thousands merely, but by hundreds to straighten out his back.

Each one of us gets so much re- cause it is OUR paper, the paper union is being formed: The workers checks. lief work according to whether we of all workers, farmers, intellectuals, of the Spang Baking Co. have are single or married. All of us technicians,-the only class struggle single men just get one and a half daily in English in the United Bakers and Confectionary Workers days a week, which mounts up to States. And let all "Daily" report-35.53. I have to burn some of my ers thoroughly digest the law of ment tried its best to discourage the eats to get by at that. If it's a rainy surplus value, as Johnson and day we can't work and naturally Waldman have done,—and the class starting rumors that the company don't get any credit for time. We struggle in America will reach a was losing money, etc. But the sur have to come and go back home continually higher level.

We have to make it up some other today's issue are the historic expo- was asked to see the Chief of Potime and our ten cents carfare is sition of a class conscious position lice. shot to hell. But, our Mr. Super- by Stalin in his conversation with intendent's time goes on just the Wells; the sound writing of Palme plaints from workers that they had same, rain or shine. This shows the Dutte; the consistent clarity of been threatened to join the union unfairness of this relief racket. I have to pay two dollars a week that Little Lefty is a highly suc- must stop (no violence or threats for a light house-keeping room. cessful comic strip as well as driv- were used or even thought of). The That's about the cheapest I can get ing home working class truths. Chief of Police also stated that the

There are a great many people on relief here. I don't know how many there are now, but in August it was the special features, such as the workers to be without jobs. The them against the union, such cases more and the only reason that the difference of the union. Such cases more and the only reason that the difference of the union. Such cases are not uncommon in this open-there are now, but in August it was

## M W I U Merger Bid Roosevelt New Deal Results In Pauperization of Veterans

Economy Act Threw Thousands Upon Charity

By a Worker Correspondent BILOXI, Miss.-I am sending you this statement for the purpose of having it printed in your most liberal minded and beloved paper of the working class.

I am an ex-service man. I served with the Seventh Division, Machine Gun Company, 34th Infantry for twenty-five months and eight days. I was over seas from Aug. 18, 1918 to June 19, 1919, with twenty-nine days on the firing line in France. I was honorably discharged with

June 28, 1919. I was discharged with a disability of flat feet and mustard gas effects. These disabilities have constantly grown worse since then. Managing the best I could, I tried to make a living in spite of my disability up to the Spring of 1932. I was granted a small pension of twelve dollars a month. With this small income I managed to get by until it was taken away from me by Roosevelt on July 1, 1933. From then until now, I have had to do what he advised us to do, fall upon charity

and my relations for support. Not having a family, towards the end of July, 1933, I made out an application for the C. C. C. camp at Holly Springs, Miss., but was not called until Jan. 12, 1934.

Then I was shipped to Ocala, Fla., where I was assigned to Camp No. 2415 on Jan. 14, 1934. On March A few weeks before Christmas, a 19, I had to report to the doctor Miss Goodman was transferred from as I had heart trouble. Then, by the Bureau of Adjustments to the doctor's orders I was kept in camp all these men unemployed through packing Division and placed over under treatment until the 27th of no fault of their own. As proof of the same month. I was then honor-ably discharged from the C. C. C. were here working for ninety cents with a disability specified as heart a week, their eats and a bit of trouble. cratic and mean to the employes that every one that worked under that every one that worked under Miss., my home town.

for the Veterans' Hospital No. 88 in Memphis, Tenn., and was admitted on April 15, 1934. When I learn her lesson. As supervisor of packers and collectors on the sixth and seventh floors, she treated us as if we were the scum of the earth.

She was a perfect slave-driver. Soon She was a perfect slave-driver she was a perfect slave-driver she was a perfect slave-dri I went to the C. C. C. with the again compelled to enter the Tran- a tale. money I made while in the C. C. C. districts. The result of this effort was a total of 2,205 adult and youth, and 324 children applications in that are some and an are some and are residing should be also as a total of 2,205 adult and youth, and 324 children applications in that are some and are residing should be also as a total of 2,205 adult and youth, and 324 children applications in that are some and are residing should be also as a total of 2,205 adult and youth, and 324 children applications in that are some and a section of the Order. It has reached Union, decided something should be into the Transient Bureau. Here

It was a shameful sight to see taken care of by charity.

Letters from

Our Readers

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

CONTINUAL IMPROVEMENT IN

I should like to remark the con-

tinual improvement in the columns

of the Daily Worker. This morning's

issue gave the reader a solid, fact-

but, even more sensational, gave

those facts suppressed by the capi-

class victims in a way that did not

obtrude but that smashed home

Another "scoop" was the story on

man. I like the tendency, shown

will continue the analysis of the

New York, N. Y.

finding story of the notorious ploy about 300 men starting in Feb-

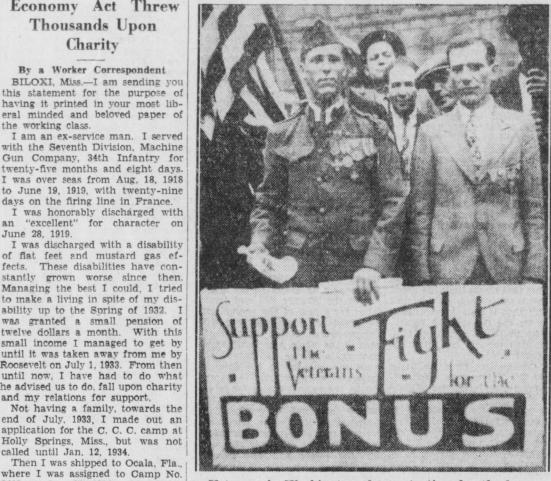
Hauptmann trial. It agve the sensa- ruary or March. The American

tion-story of the murder trial itself Stove Co. had abandoned their

Other things that impress me in the local, a very conservative man

Gannes, and the reassuring fact and further stated that violence

OUR PAPER



Veterans in Washington, demonstrating for the bonus

Transportation was then clothing if they were lucky.

This, comrades, is only part of the conditions existing in this coun-Here, I made out an application try today, caused by Roosevelt's

To get back to my own case. On sient Bureau. Here I made out my application for the Veterans' Faci-

Now, I wish to say through the The City Central Committee in a membership of 4,500 and expects done. We selected a committee to write a leaflet urging all workers to The City Central Committee in a memoership of 4,500 and expects write a leaflet urging all workers to protest Miss Goodman's treatment.

When City Central Committee in a memoership of 4,500 and expects write a leaflet urging all workers to protest Miss Goodman's treatment. protest Miss Goodman's treatment. me light duty due to my physical Roanoake, Va., where he says that the World War Veterans are now Here, I found among the veterans in their prime of life and are being less, until one day he found himself and non-veterans, men from all better taken care of than any other

Joins Drive

Against Unions

By a Worker Correspondent

Chamber of Commerce has organ-

ized what they call the Lorain In-

dustrial Foundation and have raised

tiating and helping out of town in-

They have succeeded so far in

getting the American Stove Co. to

reopen their plant which will em-

operate in Lorain. To us "Reds'

formed a local of the International

prise came when the president of

The Chief said that he had com-

and advocators of cheap labor.

dustries to come to Lorain.

LORAIN, Ohio. - The Lorain

#### Veteran Dies, LeavesFamily In Destitution

By a Worker Correspondent

eran of the World War, died on whom you cannot help, anyway?

fired by the ballyhoo of "democ- sion. racy." was sent over on the other side and served to the end. Coming back, he became a taxi

Comrade a taxi

Comrade E. G., of Florida asks: to peddle their produce without a "Is sex degeneracy a capitalist license, and the merchants just rob

driver and worked for some years. institution? Since the permanent depresion arrived, his earnings became less and without a job.

Being a family man, he applied mendable effort New York outdistanced considerably the Cleveland considerably the Cleveland had held the District. Cleveland had held the lead all along. It did regular and lead all along lead to see it. Was she and financially. Men with professions and trades of all kinds. All been three same condition I was, physically and financially. Men with professions and trades of all kinds. All been the same condition I was, physically and to see it. Was she and financially. It can not agree with the President on this statement. He himself to the government for relief, experience the same condition I was, physically and to see it. Was she and financially. It can not agree with the President on this statement. He himself to the some condition I was, physically and to see it. Was she and financially and financial the money went as subsidies to the big Wall Street industries and out on the streets to beg and be banks, also to prepare for another imperialist war, so they gave him a relief job at ditch digging. Police Chief

About a year ago, he became sick, but kept on working on and off, his family had to be supported. He worked until he dropped on the job about a month ago.

They sent him to the Government Veteran's Hospital in the Bronx. His body being weakened from overwork, various complications set in and on New Year's Day he died. He leaves a wife and three children aged 13, 6 and 3, in a desti-

tute condition. All they will get from the gov ernment will probably be \$600 and the sounding of taps over his grave. \$60,000 for the purpose of nego-

## Report Discrimination

By a Worker Correspondent

MITCHELL, S. D. - At a recent meeting of the Farmers' and Workers' League of Davison County there plant here about four years ago. talist press,—Lindbergh's relations They have factories in Cleveland with his father, his father's position and St. Louis that are organized in on finance-capital, etc. And it the I. W. W. and perhaps because County Commissioners in the payon finance-capital, etc. And to the first the first the brought in the murder of working of that reason they now want to ment of rent, and their absolute refusal to pay in the vast majority of the Chamber of Commerce together vases. The discussion culminated in with the Industrial Foundation is a unanimous decision to appear in nothing more than strike-breakers a body before the County Commissioners at their next regular month-The Lorain Federation of Polish

Clubs representing several Mutual Because the checks of the workers Benefit Societies have endorsed the on relief, due the last week of No-Workers Unemployment Insurance vember, were never paid the workers Bill, H.R. 7598. The presentation of Davison County, a resolution was of the bill was accepted with much adopted, instructing the secretary to enthusiasm and passed unanimouswrite the Governor (in the name block off for bawling him out when But the "Daily" is full of scoops, ly, a committee was appointed to of the League) demanding the immediate payment of these checks. Here is an example of how an Discrimination is charged because of thousands. It should be read be- open shop town functions when a other counties had received these

> The enforcement of the relief workers' conference to be held in Sioux Falls in February, as well the sending of delegates to the said conference, was unanimously adopted in the form of a resolution.

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it. And then I have to buy or bum Many other features -- editorials, Spang Baking Co. was losing ters to the union members advising cartoon, Mike Gold-could be enu- money and the only reason that the them against the union. Such cases 68,000, and it must have increased Life of Lenin and the Wells-Stalin Mayor also sounded his strike- largest plants here. The National conversation. "DAILY" READER, breaking horn, he wrote several let- Tube Company

#### **WORKERS' HEALTH**

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

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

Handling the Problem Child

G. R., West Virginia: The condition which your son is unfortunate enough to suffer from is one which is extremely difficult to treat in the vast majority of private families. It is probable that he suffered from an injury to the brain. This cannot be blamed on your alcoholism at the time of his birth, and probably has nothing to do with your analyses in our column from time wife's attempt to miscarry. Unfor-tunately, when the circumstances small and there are many subjects under which we live, due to the selfishness of a small group of capi-talists, make it impossible for you and millions like you to obtain proper medical attention, such accidents continue to happen, causing terrible and entirely unnecessary is used for a variety of phenomena,

thing for you to do? Perhaps you remember the days when it was a terrible disgrace to have a relative in a tuberculosis sanitarium. That was only about twenty-five years ago. But that attitude has changed entirely. Today there is almost the same unreasonable attitude toward State Hospitals.

As we stated above, it is practically impossible to treat such cases at home. They require special attention, trained helpers, etc. Consider also that the boy would undoubtedly enjoy a place where he can mix with other children, and where he can play with children who understand him, and whom he can

His temper tantrums might be due to the fact that he is unable to make himself understood, he might be jealous of the people whom he sees are better off than himself; it is impossible for your wife to keep from spoiling him in little ways,

All these difficulties are straight- today to let yened out in a State Hospital, and tions are here. there is some chance that he might be actually improved in many little ways. It is important also for you

The step we suggest may sound paper. hard. Try to think it over carefully, from the various points we He enlisted when he was eighteen, mention, before you make a deci-

Sex Degeneracy

Will it be abolished the consumers

when we get a Soviet America?" He question should be thoroughly anaianlyzed and publicized from a proletarian viewpoint."

oughly analyzed from a proletarian point of view, and we publish such small and there are many subjects that need discusion. In order to be able to do this on a large scale, we plan to issue a health magazine and perhaps some pamphlets.

We do not know exactly what you mean by sex degeneracy. This term The question is what is the best etc. We feel that many of these such as, perversion, homo-sexuality present structure of society and will be elminated in a classless society, It is impossible in a letter to give a detailed discussion of these matters. In New York City and nearby places, we give lectures on these subjects and discuss them with the

We will announce in the column the date of publication of our magazine where you will find more detailed discussion on these subjects. In the meantime, we would recommend that you read "Red Virtue" by Ella Winters (Harcourt Brace and Co.), which tells how sex is treated in the Soviet Union.

#### Have Increased in Boise

By a Worker Correspondent BOISE, Idaho.-I am writing you today to let you know how condi-

There seems to be more people living on charity now than ever beto realize that if you take this step, ing on charity now than ever be-you will be free to devote yourselves fore. All the people I hand out to your daughter. Surely you would the Daily Worker to, are friendly not want to sacrifice her welfare for toward me. Only one has told me NEW YORK.—Bert Strass, a vet- the sake of the unfortunate boy to keep away with that Bolshevik

Prices of groceries are soaring up every week. These prices make the poor go hungry.

The farmers are having a hard time. The city will not allow them

#### IN THE HOME

Two Letters From The South

ONE of the ambitions of this colpan over a slow fire, to steam in their own juice." umn is to give a picture of the life of working-class and farm women in various sections of the country. Today, therefore, we print two letters from the South, Yourself?

one from a woman textile worker, the other from a Negro woman sharecropper. The one from the textile worker was turned over to this column by the Committee for the Support of Southern Textile Organization, whose work is actively aiding the fight against the conditions written about in the letter below. The letter from the Negro woman, in a few short sentences, gives a vivid picture of the life of thousands of southern Ne-

Danville, Va. DEAR Editor:
"I am a spinner. We have to

work so hard when our days' work is done, that I am so tired I can't in Rent Relief Payment eat or sleep. They won't let us stop one minute. In fact, the work is speeded up so high, we can't run it, and the doffers can't keep the frames running, and when we have a frame broken down, we don't get paid for it. The bosses make us go was a heated discussion on the rank out and "rest" one day every week -sometimes two days, whether we want to or not, and we are not allowed to say anything about it. . .

> "DEAR COMRADE: U "I am a widow woman with one child age thirteen. I have been on the farm all my life, worked hard. I have been in the sharecropper's union three years. doing all I can to help it spread over the South. I have no crop. I work by the day. I haven't got shoes and clothing, conditions are so bad. I will write again

DEADERS of this column - write A us about conditions of the women in the section of the country where you live. Women in shops workers' wives, farmers' wives, wha conditions are you living and working under? What are the women around you saying about these conganize the women? These things are very important to the readers of this column. Knowing your conditions, will help them to speak to and organize other women. down, now, and write to us.

A friend offers a favorite recipe, which is reputed to be "delicious."

Try it and see.
"Boil half a pound (or more) of noodles with a couple of large onions and parsley. Drain off the water, and add some butter slightly browned in a pan. Serve on a large platter garnished with a steamed combination of green peppers, onions, tomatoes, and a little garlic (if you like garlic). Steam the vegetables by cutting, washing and plants to a covered

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# CHANGE

NOW they are giving us a new circus, in the form of this trial of Hauptmann for the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Millions of words will be printed in the newspapers about this case before it is over. Hundreds of reporters are present at Flemington, New Jersey, where the shameful proceedings are being carried on.

The newspapers have actually gloated in their estimates of the amount of space they will give the trial. It will beat the record set up in the Hall-Mills murder case, they claim, and probably shatter every other world record for this sort of degradation.

All the news that's fit to print. This is the slogan of the New York Times, the painted old respectable prostitute. The other newspapers don't pretend to as serious a front. Their alibi is that stale old chestnut of pimps and coke-peddlers, of "giving the public what they want."

The more learned of the newspaper-pimps sometimes address schools of journalism on ethics and the like. In defending the lengths to which they go in printing filth they are fond of quoting some pimping ancestor of theirs (I forget the famous editor's name) who solemnly said, "Whatever God has permitted to happen, I am not too proud

Each newspaper tries to outstrip the other in printing particularly grucsome or sordid details of such a case. Sob-sisters, novelists, psychoanalysts, and doctors of philosophy of the type of Will Durant are hired to pander to the market.

Think of it! Thousands of intellectuals, many of them with college degrees, are employed by millionaires who are good patriots and churchgoers to pour into the ears of millions of other people all the foulest gossip they can gather. It is done with skill, finesse, and the sort of low cunning art American journalism has developed in this

When we meet a person among our acquaintances who gloats upon murder stories and sex gossip, and continually babbles and raves of all the horrors that others do not care to dwell on, we put him down as a degenerate of some sort, and avoid him.

But here in such a case as Hauptmann's we find that millions of dollars have been invested to spread this kind of pathological talk, and the millionaires who purvey it, and the reporters who supply it, are even proud of their skill.

Peddlers in Dope

MANY newspapermen, sunk in the routine of their profession, will read the foregoing and think it an extreme indictment. I have myself worked on capitalist papers, and reported dozens of these murder trials in the ordinary course of my work, a little nauseated at times, but believing it a normal procedure.

But it is not humanly normal. Any psychologist can tell you that all this newspaper campaign will have a brutalizing and degenerating effect on the mass mind.

In the Soviet Union newspapers do not devote any space to such stories; most of them are reported briefly in an inch or two.

The Soviet Union is trying to lift the masses to a higher cultural level, and since there is no private profiteering in food, clothing, shelter or culture, nobody can pander to the darkest elements in human beings. Printing such news is really a form of exploitation of the vast ignorance that still remains in the masses. It is like teaching a high school boy to use cocaine, which is what some peddlers do all the time.

Children of the Poor

THERE are some twenty million on the relief rolls in America, and among them are undoubtedly millions of children. I have seen dozens of kids who are pale, anemic, pitiful things, undersized and starving for food and sunlight. There must be millions of such children. The newspapers never, never report about them. Such news is suppressed. The regiments of sob-sisters and venal novelists and cheap "philosophers" are not turned out to report this great tragedy.

So it is not any sorrow over children that forces the newspaper publishers to print millions of false, sentimental words about the poor Lindbergh child. It is only the lust for newspaper sales and

The children of the poor are never kidnapped; they are murdered instead by hunger and capitalism, and it isn't "news."

HAT is news in a capitalist land? Whatever happens to the rich and "successful" is news; but the tragedies that visit the homes of the vast majority are not news.

This is what the millionaires and their editors call "democracy."

Degrading the Mass Mind

IN THE Soviet Union, unless a murder has some great sociological significance that will influence the destiny of the people, it is tried quietly, and disposed of in a routine way. It is counted as one of the aberrations of human nature, needing a doctor, perhaps, more than a jailor or executioner.

The Kirov assassination, because it may be the signal for a new invasion of the Soviet Union by capitalism's mercenary soldiers, is given great space. But the drunkard who kills his wife is sentenced to ten years and re-educated in a jail that is more like a factory-The people are not subjected to the possible mental infection of his example reported at suggestive length in the newspapers.

Let us repeat again and again, this unoriginal, monotonous and horrible truth, that here in America the mass mind is constantly degraded and corrupted with these stories for the sake of MONEY! The pimps are in full cry again, and they will enter every American home and poison men, women and children with their filth.

Who is the Real Criminal?

THE Hauptmann case has some social significance. It is merely another incident of life under capitalism, where even babies are killed by the money-maniacs. In the textbooks of a Soviet America it will be used as another minor example of the moral breakdown of this

Whether Hauptmann is guilty or innocent is not important. Whatever happens to him, the system will still remain, murdering tens of thousands of proletarian children.

It is capitalism that is the great criminal in all these cases, and it is precisely this criminal who is never mentioned by either the prosecution or the defense.

Colonel Lindbergh is a rank reactionary, yet we are genuinely sorry for anyone whose baby has been killed in this fiendish manner. Let the criminal be found, but why this enormous hullabaloo over one child in a world of war, hunger, and millions of starving children?

Capitalism chooses the news. It must profit capitalism that a circus like this Lindbergh case goes on, this mass degradation. If I were a capitalist publisher I think I would not brag, but hide my head in shame when doing such deeds. Is not their crime almost as bad as that of a kidnapper's? For the sake of money they are degrading the precious human mind.

#### TUNING IN

7:00 P. M.-WEAF-Child Labor Amend-ment-William D. Guthrie, Attorney OR—Sports Talk—Stan Lomax WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch 7:15-WEAF-Martin Orchestra

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7:15-WEAF—Martin Orchestra
WOR—Lum and Abner—Sketch
WJZ—Plantation Echoes
WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—Trappers Orchestra
WOR—Mystery Sketch
WJZ—Red Davis—Sketch
WJZ—Red Davis—Sketch
WABC—The O'Neills—Sketch
WOR—Larry Taylor, Baritone
WJZ—Dangerous Paradise—Sketch
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Himber Orchestra
WJZ—Jan Garber Supper Club
WABC—Doahe Carter, Gomedy
8:15-WABC—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
0:00-WEAF—Gladys Swarthout, Soprano;
WOR—Dance Orchestra
WJZ—Carefree Carnival
WABC—Kate Smith's Rasus

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WABC—Kate Smith's Revue
9:00-WEAF—Gypsies Orchestra
WOR—The Witch's Tale
WJZ—Minstrel Show
WABC—Kostelanetz Orchestra

WJZ-Romance Bound-Sketch WABC-Gluskin Orch.; Block and Sully, Comedy: Gertrude Niesen

9:45-WOR-Vecsey Orchestra 10:00-WEAF-Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby

10:00-WEAF—Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby
Lady; Male Quartet
WOR—Ionians Quartet
WJZ—America in Music; John
Tasker Howard, Narrator
WABC—Wayne King Orchestra
10:15-WOR—Current Events—H. E. Read
10:30-WEAF—The New Congress—Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, Speaker of the House
WOR—Veronica Wiggins, Contraito
WJZ—WIOD, Miami, 5th Annual International Radio Party; Speakers,
Cordell Hull, Secretary of State;
Governor David Scholtz of Florida,
and Others; Music

and Others; Music

WABC—Budgeting Hospital Bills—
Frank Van Dyke, Executive Secretary Hospital Council of Essex
County, N. J.; Homer Wickenden,
Director United Hospital Fund
WABC—Emery Deutsch Viole

10:45-WABC—Emery Deutsch, Violin 11:00-WEAF—The Grummits—Sketch WOR—News
WJZ—Dance Music (to 1:00 A. M.)
WABC—Dance Music (to 1:30 A. M.)
11:15-WEAF—Jesse Crawford, Organ
WOR—Moonbeams Trio

WORLD of the THEATRE ACCENT ON YOUTH, a new comedy by Samson Raphaelson; directed by Benn Levy; with Nich-

sart and Ernest Lawford. ALTHOUGH the playwright within this play considered the love of an old man for a young woman a matter for tragedy, Samson Raphaelson, the author, being scenarist-in-chief to Herr Lubisch instead of Eugene O'Neill, has preferred to uggle the predicament rather than brood over it. Accent on Youth, the result, offers a quiet, tidy, gay

ittle comedy.

olas Hannen, Constance Cum-

mings, Irene Purcell, Ernest Cos-

With echoes of Molnar and Rostand, it partakes in more ways than one of the theatre rather than life. When its hero, a debonair playwright in his early fifties, is abruptly confronted with the mature and passionate love of his young secre-tary, his instinctive response is to flung her a pad and to try reproduc ing her "marevellous" speech for the uses of his latest play. Or, recalling Cyrano in the next act, and once more victim of his own virtuosity, he halts a bare hour before his own marriage to invent a fool-proof exhortation by which his youthful, ove-stricken rival may overwhelm his almost wife.

This is pure relaxation and by ppropriate standards of grading ould rate around a B minus. It lacks the wit of a Coward, nor can it boast the firm dramatic fullness of the best Philip Barry. Yet with the pruning which it has received since the opening night, it ripples along at a sly steady tempo. Of its occasional sparkle no small portion is furnished by the portly and sententious Ernest Cossart, revitalizing the dimmed institution of the comedy butler. Nor will Nicolas Hannen, for his easy congenial skill as an actor and his enviable trick of preserving the shows of youth, be neglected by inquiring Sunday dramatic-page scribes. The versatile Levy family, Benn (by trade a playwright) for his directing; and his wife, Constance Cummings (of screen as well as stage), for her efforts as the unconventional secretary, may well flatter themselves on having done a good job. And for the unpretentious but attractive study which he has designed Jo Mielziner deserves a final bow.

This is in essence a Hollywood romance. It never pretends to impinge on life; consequently distortion is absent. In its place is an evening of innocent amusement.

I. Lenin," published by Interna-tional Publishers.

January 21 will be the eleventh

anniversary of the death of Lenin.

During these ten years the teach-

ings of Lenin have spread to ever

wider sections of the globe, inspir-

ing the workers and oppressed to

The Daily Worker considers it a

great service to its readers to be

able to present this clear and ex-

cellent portrayal of the life and

teachings of the great leader of

CHAPTER II.

The Life of Lenin

III

BY THE issue (illegally) of his first important work in 1894.

Who Are the Friends of the People

and How Do They Fight the So-

counts with the Narodniki, and laid

down the political line of social-democracy in Russia. He showed

on the basis of facts the course of

economic development; he showed

the role of the working class as the

future leader of the revolution for

the overthrow of absolutism and

the victory of socialism; and he

showed the next steps that were

necessary for the building of a

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Marxism by his "Economic Content

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time concrete explanation of prac-

tical tasks, was characteristic of

At the same time Lenin and the

Petersburg factories. The distinc-

Little Lefty

Lenin's leadership from the outset.

to the camp of the bourgeoisie.

of Narodnik Theory and its Criticism in Mr. Struve's Book," and guide the rising movement.

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group of revolutionary Marxists or- Capitalism in Russia," which be-

ganized groups of workers from the came and remains a classic work.

tive character of their work was that they combined agitation and one of the leading members of the

organization of the workers on the revolutionary Marxist group in

basis of their immediate conditions and the first elementary forms of common life and work without a

class struggle with training the break until Lenin's death.

demarcation of the line of revolu- to Siberia till 1900.

Social-Democratic Party.

cial-Democrats?" Lenin closed

the working class, V. I. Lenin.

greater assaults on capitalism.

# THE VOICES

I have heard a voice out of the night air saying "I refuse to accept unemployment as a permanent condition BUT

I am asking Capital and Labor to declare a truce . . . "

The voice of the President in one of his "intimate Fireside Talks" But what if you have no fireside, what if you have no fire or one whose mockery of heat makes an empty stomach seem emptier? What if YOUR fireside is a park bench or the floor of a greasy flop? There are thousands such No matter!

I have heard a voice out of the night air

"I am asking Capital and Labor to declare a truce . . ."

Let's be intimate and cozy tonight

But now there comes another voice not on the air a voice out of the South of starving and naked children in Georgia

For public works wages must be cut the boss has said it no more 35 cents an hour or more than the bosses pay No, that will never do We don't pay wages like that down here

"I am asking

Capital and Labor to declare a truce . . ."

There comes another voice the voice of the Bankers grow friendlier a "new understanding with the Administration"

a "spirit of cooperation" Let's drop down in the study over our evening Scotch and soda tune in and listen to our President

Life and Teachings of V. I. Lenin

- By R. PALME DUTT -

at his next little "Fireside Talk" There will be fewer firesides then fewer firesides and fewer fires more men on the benches in the parks . . . relief rolls must be cut! No matter Let's be intimate and cozy tonight

over our Scotch and soda. But there is that voice

daily class struggle, was from first to last one of the secrets of Bol-

IN 1895 Lenin and his group were able to form the Union for the

Struggle and Emancipation of the

Working Class, the precursor of

the Social-Democratic Party. The

Union was able to lead the rising strike movement in Petersburg. In

the same year, 1895, Lenin, after a

visit to Plekhanov in Switzerland

(who recognized in Lenin the fu-

ture leader of the Russian Revolu-

tion), was preparing to issue an illegal worker's newspaper, the

prisonment, exiled for three years

He continued his work under these

conditions, assisting in the leader-

prison in Petersburg, and writing in

Petersburg and in exile, among

other things, "The Development of

He was joined in Siberia in ex-

shevism and of its strength.

not on the air of starving and naked children in Georgia.

#### Chidren Offered Lively Features In New Pioneer

NEW PIONEER, January 1935, vol IV, No. 9, 22 pp., illus., 5c.

Reviewed by JOHN EDWARD GRAY

Pioneer is set off with an unusually attractive cover depicting the interior of a Young Pioneer Young Pioneers, black and white, boys and girls, sit at a table reading the magazine for little newcomer a handsome picture of Lenin, who during his life was the boon companion and playmate of many children. The picture is aptly surmounted by the slogan, "Organize the Children."

and nowhere lack in interest or timeliness. For example, we find narrative material on the West the three L's for January-Lenin, Liebknecht, and Luxemburg.

Regular department features Young Pioneers, a page on arts and month involving elementary chemistry—queer animals, art column, puzzle page, and cartoons. All together they make up an issue that will attract new readers and hold

Every child should have the privilege of reading and treasuring this splendid number of the New Pioneer. The price, five cents, is far below that set for most children's magazines and the contents are unique in their class-conscious appeal. The New Pioneer will inspire and fit our children for revolution and the building of socialism in Soviet

The editorial board is open to criticism and welcomes new writers and artists who are ready to produce new and better material for the pages of the New Pioneer.

Bring up the question of greeting the Daily Worker on its Eleventh Anniversary at the next meeting of your organization. See that your organization gets on the Honor Roll by sending the greeting as quickly as possible!

THE current issue of the New children of workers and farmers, the New Pioneer. Others are entering and a leader is showing a tering and a leader is showing a well as literature agents in trade well as literature agents in trade able many pamphlets, both theo-

The text, illustrated throughout in black and white, is written with evident appreciation of child psy-The contents are varied Coast waterfront strike, the Spanish revolt, the Saar, a serial on Dimitroff, and biographical material on

the attention of old ones.

America.

development of the class

spontaneous class struggle of

consciousness,

Socialist consciousness, the rev-

olutionary consciousness of the

workers of their historic role, not

immediate interests, but as the

the leaders of the struggle of all

the oppressed, the destroyers of the

old society and the builders of a

by the active leadership of social-

This is the task of social-dem-

ocracy. Social-democrats must not therefore be satisfied with confining

themselves to special, limited, nar-

row, supposedly "working-class" in-

terests: their agitation and leader-

ship must range over every political

issue, must raise the fight against

To accomplish these tasks, the

old, loose, amateurish forms of

work are useless; in the conflict

with the modern state machine,

they are like primitive handicrafts

pitted against large-scale machine

industry. Social-democracy must

be organized as a disciplined, cen-

tralized party based on democratic

centralism, and led by professional revolutionaries, trained and capable

of conducting the fight against the

existing order at every point and through every stage of the struggle.

all the explosive power of original and genuinely revolutionary

the existing struggle, burst like a

(To Be Continued)

These conceptions, expressed with

the existing order at every point.

organization and methods

merely as a special section in so-

must be taught.

A PERIOD of confusion and weak-ness of direction in the young consciousness and revolution. The

guard of the leaders of revolution-ary Marxism around Lenin of 1894-8 not yet lead to socialist conscious-

were all in prison or exile. Those ness, but only to trade union cons-

same time, opportunism took on a ciety fighting for their limited

he theory and practice which be- leaders of social transformation, as

argued that "politics" was above new society; this consciousness the heads of the workers; that

tribution of Bolshevism to the thought, carrying forward Marxism

remain of vital importance to the bombshell through Russian social-

social-democracy followed. The old

who came now to the front fell

under the influence of opportunist

It was at this time (1899) that

Marxism, and opened an interna-tional battle in the name of "free-

dom of criticism" (in reality, pass-

ing over to bourgeois ideas) against "orthodoxy" (Marxism). At the

distinctive character in Russia in

came known as Economism, re-

The advocates of this tendency

Social-Democrats should concen-

workers on the basis of their im-

mediate practical interests in the

daily economic struggle against the

employers, as in British trade unionism; and that from this eco-

nomic struggle would later develop

political consciousness and the

political struggle. This conception

field to the bourgeoisie; it meant,

as the example of British trade

unionism showed, servitude to the

Lenin at once opened merciless

war on these opportunist tenden-cies which were endangering the

whole future of the Russian work-

ing-class movement, and would have produced only servile laborism

democracy. As soon as he was back in Russia, he began a series of

articles, which finally reached com-

pleted form in the book "What Is

To Be Done?" published in 1902.

In this book the distinctive con-

working-class movement first ap-

pears, fully armed; and its contents

international working-class move-

(International Publishers.)

place of revolutionary social-

bourgeoisie.

ment to-day.

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trate on leading and organizing the democracy.

flecting certain western models.

ideas, especially emanating from western social-democracy. socialist complete

revolutionary

## Party Literature to the Masses

N. Y. LITERATURE ACTIVES MEET, JAN. 10

Initiating its drive for an intenliterature during 1935, the New York District Literature Department has called all literature actives to a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 10, at PAMPHLETS IN Irving Plaza Hall, 8 p. m. Literature THE SPANISH LANGUAGE mass organizations.

ture drive and will be a fitting an- York, California, Colorado, Texas swer to the anti-Communist campaign being carried on by the Hearst press and other enemies of the working class. All workers or-ganizations are invited to send their literature agents or representatives to this meeting.

#### LITERATURE FOR LENIN MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN

The Lenin Memorial Campaign is follow with a new song, some satiri- month and convincing the working lution," "Foundations of Leninism, cal verses, two pages of letters from masses that only in struggle, under crafts, snatches of humor, stamp munist Party, will Lenin's teachings cal materials are priced at 10, 20, club, science and nature - this be made a living reality in the and 30 cents, with a few at 80 cents. United States.

> larly the pamphlets and books writcentrate on the following pam-

1-Foundation of Leninism-Joseph Stalin-Special Edi. .10 2-A Letter to American Work--V. I. Lenin

3-The Lenin Heritage-Joseph .03 4-Ready for Defense-K. E. -The U. S. S. R. and the League of Nations-

.03 M. M. Litvinov -Lenin on the Jewsh Ques-.05 Lenin on the Women's Question-Clara Zetkin... .05

.05 Leninism-A. Bubnov (And 20 other titles in the Little Lenin Library, outstanding of which are "State and Revolution." 'Imperialism: The Highest Stage of Capitalism," "Left - Wing' Communism: An Infantile Dis-order," "The Proletarian Revolution and Renegade Kautsky.")

There are also the pamphlets "Lenin" and "Problems of Leninism" by Stalin in the Little Lenin Library, and R. Palme Dutt's "Life and The Daily Worker is printing serially the extremely valuable and popular booklet by R. Palme Dutt, "Life and Teachings of V.

The Daily Worker is printing the revolution. This union of polipolitics and the masses, of the revolution and popular booklet by R. Palme daily class struggle and of the daily class struggle, was from first class. Struggle, was from first class. Teachings of V. I. Lenin." And last but not least—the Lenin Sets. Without a widespread distribution

of this literature, the Lenin Memorial Campaign cannot be successful. Organize without delay your literature distribution for the campaign.

NEW COVER DESIGN FOR "THE COMMUNIST" ciousness, which remains subordin-ate to capitalist ideas. Marxism, or

who are cut off from knowledge; it to increase the sales of the theoretical organ of our Party.

achieve a great increase in the circulation through the sections, units and mass organizations, and at workers' meetings during 1935. The Lenin Memorial Campaign affords an opportunity for a splendid beginning.

unions, workers' clubs and other retical and agitational, in the Span-A successful meeting will give powerful impetus to the new literaof this. Particularly from New and Florida, where there are large numbers of Spanish-speaking workers, we should be getting constant

We have already published "Why Communism" (10 cents), "The Soviet Union-Your Questions Are Answered" (5 cents), and "What Every Worker Should Know About the N.R.A." (5 cents) in Spanish. We have imported from Spain such carried on by our Party with the view of popularizing the teachings Communist Manifesto," "Wage La-Lenin intensively during this bor and Capital," "State and Revo-"Left-Wing Communism," and sevthe leadership of our Leninist Com- eral others. Most of these theoreti-

We recently received a complaint The major weapon in the cam- from the Los Angeles Section Litpaign to bring Lenin's teachings crature Director that these prices to the workers is literature, particu-

Once our own comrades are conten by Lenin and Stalin. While vinced of the importance of the there is a long list of materials study of this literature, there is no which are appropriate for the cam-doubt but that, despite the price paign, it will perhaps be most fruit- difficulties, a way will be found for ful for the literature agents to con- its purchases and study, if not by individual workers, then collectively

by groups. The possibilities of more and larger editions of our revolutionary literature in Spanish, together with cheaper prices, must also depend on the building up of a broader literature distribution among the Spanish-speaking workers. Already so much money has been invested, particularly in the three pamphlets already published in this country and which are not being distributed properly, that the possibility of further publication is definitely curtailed for the time being. Every district, section, unit and workers' organization in which there are Spanish-speaking workers must help to change this situation.

#### WRITE UP EXPERIENCES FOR THIS COLUMN

Thus far, with one or two excepions the literature directors in the Party units, sections, and districts have failed to send in material for

As stated when the column was started, its purpose is to provide an exchange whereby the valuable experiences of each locality can become the property of all the localities, thereby aiding literature distribution through the whole Party. The main bulk of the material printed in this column must come from that part of the literature apparatus closest to the masses - the The January. Lenin Memorial district, section and unit literature requires Issue of "The Communist" is ready departments. These must write up complete scientific knowledge of today. It has a new cover, attract their experiences in distributing social laws and the conditions of tively printed in red and black on literature and send them in to the Bernstein issued his book which social transformation; this does not began the campaign of revisionist arise naturally for the workers. ern cover should help considerably 87, Sta. D. N. Y. C.

The articles should be brief and to the point. And they should be Special efforts must be made to sent in regularly.

### Questions and Answers

Question: In the Daily Worker of was in the house at the time but December 31 there was a news story made no effort to intervene when that seems questionable to me. It the police brutally beat the workers. stated that Congressman Dickstein One member of the delegation was was out of town?-J. B. Answer: The story that you refer

to carried an incorrect headline which implied that Mr. Dickstein was in New York at the time of the attack on the workers' delegation. Otherwise it correctly reported what occurred. A workers' which had been elected by a meeting of the Downtown Unemployment Councils went to Mr. Dickstein's home to protest against his dangerous attacks upon the working class carried on behind the pretense of investigating fascist activities. They also demanded that he endorse the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill. Two weeks before the delegation

called at his home they had sent are deliberately carried out upon telegrams to him telling him why they wanted to see him and announcing the day and hour of their realistically to all the problems of arrival, Mr. Dickstein ducked seeing the workers. But it is hard to believe that the police attacked the democracy.: On these conceptions delegation without some previous the Bolshevik Party led by Lenin knowledge on his part. As you will remember the police

workers in political understanding, in the principles of Marxism, and in the principles of Marxism, and in the consciousness of their politi
The essence of "What Is To Be ary working-class movement in Democratic Labor Party was formed at a first congress in Minsk; but any working of the workers without any working. Mr. Dickstein's brother warning. Mr. Dickstein's brother

- AND READ THE WORKERS!

by del

of the Committee to Investigate severely injured. His wound was Un-American Activity had secreted closed by a physician called by sympolice in his house to assault a pathetic social workers at the Henry workers' delegation. How could be Street Settlement. The police had have prepared for the event if he refused to call an ambulance or help the worker in any way. Latest reports from the attending physician indicate that the worker's head injuries may result in partial para-Mr. Dickstein subsequently de-

ivered a bitter verbal attack against the delegation. He called upon the police commissioner to refuse to issue permits in the future to any picket his home He obviously knew that the dele-

gation was coming to see him, and must have known beforehand that the police intended to break up the demonstration. They are not in the habit of beating up workers on the spur of the moment. Their actions order from above with the purpose of terrorizing and intimidating militant workers.

The answer to Mr. Dickstein as to all capitalist terror is to increase our demonstrations ten-fold and a hundred-fold. Then our protests and demands will strike home, and Mr. Dickstein will be forced to see workers' delegations whether he likes it or not. Only mass pressure will force the ruling class and its representatives to listen to, and grant workers' demands.

#### L. O. W. T. of Chicago To Hold First New Theatre Night Jan. 12

CHICAGO.-The League of Workers' Theatres, after having undergone a complete reorganization as a result of its annual Midwest Conference, is preparing for its first New Theatre Nite. The important subject "The Negro and the Theatre," will be discussed. It is especially appropriate at this time because of the presence of "Stevedore" in the city, and because of the increasing attacks on the Negro workers of Chicago, notably in the Newton case. The first L. O. W. T. New Theatre Nite will be held on Jan. 12, at the John Reed Club, 505 South State Street.

in the consciousness of their politi- at a first congress in Minsk; but I Done?" is the demonstration of cal roles as the future leaders of Lenin in exile was not able to take the leading political role of revolu-



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#### A United Front for Insurance Program

DOOSEVELT is starting action on his Il latest "social security" program with

Of course, this program will give the millions of jobless workers and millions more of employed even less "social security" than they have now.

And just how much "social security" the American working class has now is known by every worker who daily faces either the starvation of unemployment, or the terrible prospect of losing one's job at any moment depending on the whim and needs

As usual, the Roosevelt "social security" plan, when examined closely as outlined by government spokesmen, turns out to be not only an immense gold brick as far as any real, immediate benefits for the 15,000,000 jobless and the working class are concerned. It is, actually, nothing but a scheme to drive millions of families off the Federal relief rolls, to smash all Federal relief appropriations and restore the miserable inadequacies of local relief, and to set up an army of forced laborers to act as an instrument to drive all wages down all over the

DOOSEVELT made much ado about his national K program for national "social security." But what is his real program?

It turns out to be nothing but the passage of Congressional measures to authorize support for LOCAL LEGISLATION BY THE STATES!

The Federal government will not give the masses a single direct cent for "social security" under Roosevelt's so-called unemployment insurance and old age pension plans!

The New York Times, organ of the Wall Street capitalists, makes no bones about this:

"In no event will unemployment insurance be used as a term to cover cash benefits paid to those currently unemployed . . . old age pensions will be instituted without heavy cost to the Federal government by placing them on a contributory basis . . . whatever is enacted by the Federal government will represent an effort to encourage and correlate the work of the states.'

It is to this miserable fraud that Roosevelt's grandiose "social security" talk boils down! Meanwhile, the real work of driving the jobless into forced labor camps at starvation wages will

move rapidly ahead! Is it not clear that the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill now being discussed at the National Congress for Social and Unemployment Insurance in Washington must become the rallying point of the fight for a real relief and unemployment insurance program to be paid for by the bankers and employers?

From Roosevelt and his Wall Street government, the jobless and their families, the millions of exploited workers of America can never expect a single benefit. Only what the mass power of the workers forces from Roosevelt and his Wall Street masters will be granted. Build the united front for the workers' unemployment and social insurance pro-

#### Caught with the Goods

THE Latvian ambassador, examining the facts in the assassination of Kirov, and the implication of his Leningrad Consul General Bissnieks in the crime has admitted that the action of the consul "was not activity of a diplomatic type."

In other words, the gentleman was caught with He was the organizing link for the German Fas-

cist government and the pay-off man for the spies, saboteurs and assassins sent into the Soviet Union to stir up war provocations.

As "Izvestia" and "Pravda," Soviet newspapers, point out in editorials, extracts of which are published in the Daily Worker today, the guiding hand of the whole assassination plot was the Nazi government of Germany.

Driven to desperation, Hitler has dotted all Europe with assassinations in an effort to explode the world into a new bloody war. First, it was the murder of Dollfuss, in an effort by the Nazis to seize Austria. When this failed, the Nazis through their Hungarian agents assisted the assassins of King Alexander in an effort to draw the Balkans

And when all this failed, they utilized every counter-revolutionary force they could contact, in order to strike a blow against the Soviet Union. in order to give the signal for war against the workers' fatherland.

IT any wonder that the capitalist press, and their Trotzkyite assistants, try to pile confusion upon confusion to befuddle the workers?

Is it any wonder that the German Fascists, who are implicated up to the neck in this assassination, follow the Trotzkyite line of trying to insist that it was a "personal affair" between Nicholaev and Kirov? The Latvian Ambassador can see nothing personal in his consul's relations with the assassin Nicholaev.

As more and more proof comes out in public about those involved in the assassination plots against the workers' fatherland, the whole capitalist press stoops to the lowest vituperation against the

Soviet Union Not since the early days of the proletarian revolution in Russia were there such streams of slanders, vilification, lies and such bitter hatred against the fortress of the world revolution as is now expressed in the whole capitalist press, from the yellow gutter sheets of Hearst to the dignified mud-slinging of the hypocritical New York Times.

The American ruling class cannot conceal its fiery hate against the proletariat in the Soviet Union when that proletariat in its revolutionary

Agor strikes its enemies a fatal blow. The American workers, however, should see through the tissue of lies. They are of the same brand of lies the capitalist press throws around the strike struggles here, the same stream of dirt the capitalist press unlooses against the American workers when they fight for a decent living standard, for union recognition, for the most elementary rights -in short, when the American workers fight against their own bloody-handed masters.

#### Why We Reds Want to Destroy Capitalism

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in his message to Congress said:

"No wise man has any intention of destroying what is known as the profit motive; because by the profit motive we mean the right by work to earn a decent livelihood for ourself and family."

Well, we reds do want to destroy the profit system. And we want at this time to present a

This witness is an auto worker. We don't know whether he belongs to any political party. We don't know what his political creed is.

But he tells the truth about his experience with the profit motive, the profit system. This worker slaved for 28 years under the profit system in Detroit. Listen to his testimony, given at the open N.R.A. hearings Dec. 15 in Detroit (the "Henderson" referred to is Leon Henderson of the N.R.A.; Mr. Madden is the auto worker):

"CHAIRMAN HENDERSON: Let me understand that: \$360 for a year for each of the two

"MR. MADDEN: Three hundred and sixty dollars for the entire two years. The reason, of course, for that, I cannot give because it is debarred from the hearing. (Laughter.) . . . I would like to point out, that young men are not particularly interested in entering employment under the present conditions of the industry because there is maintained a penal system in the shops, a system in which men of spirit, men who would be expected to have spirit, and those are more particularly the young, practically have to hang their citizenship and their manhood and their self-respect on the gate when they go into these places of employment. (Applause.)

"They are treated with about the amount of courtesy and consideration that they could find or perhaps less than they could find in the penal institutions. I am pointing this out as one of the effects on the workers, the young men. I know that these layoffs have forced them into bootlegging, manufacturing of illicit alcohol, burglary, robbery and other means, legal or otherwise, by which they could raise the necessary money to meet the requirements of youth, amusement and the things like that of life to which they are fully

"On the older man the effect has been different. The effect that I have found, I have found it to be in my own case, a deterioration physically. A deterioration which is accelerated each year, and accelerated particularly by the worry attached to the layoff itself, to the fact that one is laid off. to the fact that one cannot supply their families with the necessary things. All these things tend to tear a man down, and, of course, make him less able to perform. What he will find when he returns to the shops is an increased speed-up in the job he formerly occupied or held."

IS ANY more simple and blood-curdling accusation against the profit system possible?

We don't know whether this man ever read one line written by Communists describing capitalist democracy as just the disguised dictatorship of the capitalists. But who can tell more vividly, more dramatically of the horrors of the profit system, than this worker who relates in simple, straightforward fashion his experience after 28 years of work for the auto barons?

Crime-starvation-misery-war-fascism: these are what the profit system stands for. These are its fruits, which it creates each day that it continues its existence.

The sweet phrases of a Roosevelt cannot obscure this fact. No conscious worker or farmer will be fooled by the President's honeyed words. The plain facts of the auto worker, Madden, hurls the lie into the teeth of the capitalist politician. Roosevelt.

#### The Generous Utilities

LFRED H. SCHOELLKOPF, president A of the powerful Niagara Hudson Power Corporation, announced on Saturday on behalf of that company and its numerous affiliates, that he would reduce power rates

Daily Worker readers will recall Mr. Schoellkopf as the gentleman whose power company was exposed in these columns recently as having profited by sending double light bills to relief clients in Cohoes, N. Y. Mr. Schoellkopf is not only head of an extremely profitable utility company, but also of the apparently non-profit-making State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration.

One can therefore look with a certain amount of suspicion at Mr. Schoellkopf's generous offers to reduce light bills. The suspicion is deepened when we examine his proposals in detail.

Mr. Schoellkopf explains his sudden conversion to rate reduction by suggesting that in New York State the so-called "Washington Plan" be used. "This," he says, "is based on the promotion of greater use of electricity. .

This is precisely the point. Mr. Schoellkopf is giving away ice in the Winter. If considerably more electricity is used, then there will be a cut in rates. The essence of the whole idea is to jack up electricity consumption as a whole so as not to cut the present swollen utility profits. On the contrary, as experience with the "Washington plan" has proved, utility profits will swell through increased use of power.

Demagogic politicians, from Roosevelt to La-Guardia, have taken unto themselves the plumed helmets of warriors against the utilities. A legislative committee is investigating-superficially to be sure-the power companies in New York State. Recommendations for slight reductions will be pro-Municipally-owned and operated power plants have become popular demands, particularly among the lower middle class and the small manufacturers who use considerable quantities of electric

Hence Mr. Schoellkopf's moves.

To workers, farmers and people of the middle class who make up the bulk of light consumers, the lesson should be plain. If only the threat of investigation forces Mr. Schoellkopf and the great utilities to promise rate reduction, what would a

genuine mass movement of consumers do? Rate-payers should organize and demand basic reductions, not on any long range "Washington plan," but here and now, no matter how much or how little power is used. At the same time, steep taxation of the profits of the utilities, to be used for unemployment relief, should be demanded. The Daily Worker will give this fight its energetic sup-

## Party Life

Political Studies For Party Members And Some Problems

DEADING your appeal for new N Party members in the Daily Worker and also that members write relating their experiences, shall try my best to point what I think are mistakes in our local units and hoping you will correct

me if I am wrong.
First of all, I want to tell you how I came to join the Party. One year ago I happened to be on a local strike committee. It was a strike of about 600 unorganized glass workers. The local Party was very weak at the time, in fact the organizer was in reality the only acive member. His incorrect approach made the red scare very successful for the company. We got a 121/2 per cent raise and went back to work. Later the company fired the most militant workers as they usually do. Of the strike committee two of us were fired. I was included. To make it short, I heard Earl Browder speak on the Austrian rebellion in February and in March I was a member of the Party. The other member of the strike committee also joined in the McKeesport unit. Since that time the Party has grown and improved many times its former strength.

We have twenty-seven members in the Party. The Unemployed Council local is one of the strong-est in our district. We have an I. W. O. and the beginning of a good steel union. I myself have taken the responsibility of building a V. C. L. and have eight members now. Three of them work in the same glass company that fired me and we expect to have a good Y. C. L. op unit functioning very soon.

Now that there is a fair moveent here, there is a tendency of ill feeling between Party members. For example, we have as secretary young college graduate who has been teaching us political economy. He seems to think that all Party members and Y. C. L.'ers should study political economy to be good Party members. Now, he has been teaching our very new Y. C. L. and noticed that they were not very nuch interested.

At a Party unit meeting, I suggested that we teach them lighter subjects, and our secretary, because he was very peeved, stated that the Y. C. L. would fall apart without itical economy. In plain words I told him that he was all wet and Marxism into practice and not only the 10th and 11th. study and theorize. I also proposed that we admit into the Party

hope that he will assume a more I have just come from the electimes, but it's of no use.

letter in the column "Party Life" calico printing departments' mornof the Daily Workers. Comradely yours.

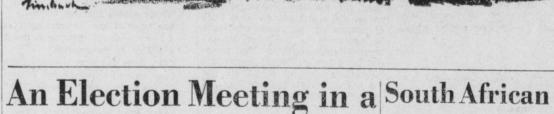
S. A., Glassport, Pa.

**Editorial Note** WE DO not think it is the intention of the writer of this letter to oppose the teaching of political economy, although this might be inferred from his letter. Lenin's statement that "without revolution ary theory there can be no revolutionary practice" is one about which there can be no argument. However, we should not attempt to paign and election. plunge the new Party members. who have done no previous readled farther along the road of revolutionary theory Certainly this question should not ing

be made the subject of controversy and ill-feeling in the units. This course should also be followed with the women who are active in the Women's League. They until they have mastered political economy, but taken in, and trained in the course of their work. We do only this year. not at all agree with the writer of the above letter, that these women tunity to develop them.

#### Linen Mill 'Recognizes' Strikebreakers' 'Union'

DUDLEY, Mass., Jan. 6.-Although settlement of the recent strike at its mill provided for recogers Union, the Stevens Linen Company here announced Saturday. that it equally recognizes the Linen mission. Workers Protective Association, a Once inside music and singing during the strike. Company offi- climbed to the stage where the precials cynically announced that this sidium and the members of the elec- strong now.



By Vern Smith

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R.-Elections to the city soviet and to the soviets theatre ran a sign: "Under the L., one that will do some real cow began Dec. 10, and most of the tober Revolution - Long Live the work in the shop, one that will put biggest factories did their voting on Soviets, Bearers of Leninist Pol-

six women who happen to be wives at the larger plants, so that each order. The meeting was opened by Party members and they are shift got its chance to ballot, and a representative of the elections lowed to enter the country. at a time and teach them political shift. Other meetings on a terri- here over the age of 18 votes, since the mental capacity to study such a housewives and workers of officers police, or priests, or others of the and indecent literature." Although I myself study political and institutions not large enough small number of disfranchised peoconomy and realize that it is very for single meetings. In the Soviet ple. There were present 1,707, most

should be corrected by the District. The actual election meeting comes woman member and one of the sec-But the District, seeing that we are as a climax to a six weeks' or two retaries of the Moscow Committee doing good work, thinks that we do not need their attention. Compaign, in which many meetings were doing good work, thinks that we months' period of election cambridge the communist Party.

Hence the amendment. As soon as paign, in which many meetings were the communist Party.

Here, again, the fact that the this was passed, the Citizens' Rights is Djibouti. This grant will permit rades, this might appear not very held by these worker electors, and worker runs industry, and that his Committee organized a deputation Italy to adjust its difficulties of You see there many reports heard. First, the So- interest in government is the same representing the Federated Trades communication with Abyssinia, and are a few other Party members who viets themselves submitted to the as his interest in a correct opera- and Labor Councils, the Labor Party that is to say in plain language, to think he is correct and there is a electorate a detailed analysis of the tion of industry and the building and the Communist Party to visit assist Italy in its systematic robendency of ill-feeling in the units. work of each member. Then the of socialism came to the front. For the Minister of the Interior, asking bery and pillage of Abyssinia." Another situation that must be straightened out is the unconscious bureaucratic methods of our organ-them, and were submitted to critically and discussion. These meets are the controlled by th

good-natured manner, not only with tion at the Trekhgornaya textile employment "has been forgotten-Party members, but with all work-ers. We have called him down many no-Presnaya raion of Moscow. I employment "has been lorgotten—it doesn't exist." She told of the sat through the election meeting I will look for an answer to this of the spinning and weaving and ing shift. The meeting began at 2 p.m. in the factory's own theatre located near the plant and near the the Trekhgornaya mill as one of big colony of new apartment houses in which the employes of this fac-

Shows Realism

The first thing, and a very significant thing for it shows the real- then light industry. Now it is light ism of the Soviet worker, and the industry's turn, and it goes forward knowledge that he runs industry on a sure basis of a big functionthrough his soviet government, was ing heavy industry, supplying it the mingling of production cam- with machinery. She showed that

The whole raion was decorated now in new houses built while the (like the other nine raions) with outgoing Soviet deputies were in ing and studying, into a highly street banners proclaiming the contheoretical course in political eco- struction and industrial output suc- the house building program must nomy. Elementary courses in funda- cesses so far achieved and announcmentals of Communism should be ing the plans for the future. Work- of the incoming deputies: "We dearranged, and after the comrades ers left their looms and spinning mastered these, they should be frames, formed in column and preceded by bands of music, marched singing from the plant to the meet-"Elect the best to the Soviets!" and they carried also great wheelshaped frames displaying the new materials their plant is producing. The bulk of the Trekhgornaya plant should not be kept out of the Party production now is composed of 76 new sorts of beautifully patterned cloths, manufacture of which began

The long procession wound its way, singing the "Premoria Parhave not the mental capacity to tisans' Song" and other revolutionmaster political economy. Women ary and popular airs, every one exhave the same mental capacities as cited and laughing, band music and They only need the oppor- accordion music bursting forth every little way along the line, and with the flaunting rainbow of fine woven cottons above them. Many of the women and girls wore handkerchief head dresses made of the latest product of Trekhgorka looms.

Poured Into Theatre They poured into all doors of the theatre, and filled it in a few minnition of the United Textile Work- utes. Admission was by presentation of the election notices prviously sent of the departments of the mill told to each elector by the election com- of the great gain in political con-

continued, and a couple of girls, unbreakers, who remained at work able to retrans their high spirits, tion commission sat, and performed

Officials Ban Soviet Textile Factory MarxWritings a lively jig, to the great appreciation of the audience. All around the balcony of the

I told him that he was all wet and hoped to build a much stronger Y. of the ten raions or wards of Mos-Banner of Soviets We Won the Oc-their revolutionary aims written by tion of the rights of workers and ers in Ethiopia. Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, has been banned in South Africa. The ban was first put into operation Several meetings had to be held Finally the chairman rang for recently when a traveller was found to have a copy in his luggage. Along with 24 other books, it was not alvery active in the women's league. even several meetings at a time in commission. He announced that in The ban was placed under an ad-

He was against this, saying that some plants because of the lack of these departments, 1.738 workers ditional clause to the Customs Act, we should take them in one or two halls large enough to hold the whole had the right to vote. Every worker which had been rushed through the South African Parliament in July; and teach them political shift. Other meetings on a terriNow, my wife has not torial basis are now being held for ists, former members of the Czar's the importation of "objectionable" Previously the government had

good to study, I hold that political conomy alone will not make good industrial workers is the factory, so many delegates from each plant, like our secretary who seems to like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary who seems to many delegates from each plant, like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary who seems to many delegates from each plant, like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary who seems to many delegates from each plant, like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary like our secretary who seems to according to the number of workers like our secretary been stopping from time to time that the peace treaty of 1919 al-The floor was given to Kogan, courts, which held that under existpower to stop such publications. Somaliland, that small colony on izer. Our organizer is one of the most active in the District and describes a lot of credit, but this one fault minimizes his popularity. We hope that he will assume a more them, and were submitted to this cism and discussion. These meetings, or later ones, drew up just city and raion soviets in carrying out the industrial and construction program, and on the plan for the hope that he will assume a more. I have just come from the electric described to this cism and discussion. These meetings, or later ones, drew up just city and raion soviets in carrying out the industrial and construction program, and on the plan for the hope that he will assume a more.

#### Security Need DURING the past fiscal year, the threefold increase in the payroll since 1930. She pointed to the sured the slow development of the Shown in Talk Moscow coal basin. She praised the Trekngornaya mill as one of the best in the fight for quality: By Van Kleeck wrote the Herald Tribune Rome correspondent at the time the finan-

liquidation of illiteracy. She cen-

the women of capitalist countries."

occupy a central place in the minds

mand that our living apartments

shall eventually become a hundred

times more beautiful and more com-

fortable than those of capitalist

Kogan explained the abolition of

bread rationing, due to the successes

in industrialization and agriculture.

she told of the problems of public feeding, for 2,400,000 Moscovites, ex-

clusive of children fed at school,

now eat in factory dining rooms

and similar institutions. She pledged

tres and clubs, mentioned that Mos-

cow grew by one million inhabit-

countries!"

she told why.

voters asked for the floor.

A girl political instructor in one

sciousness of the non-party workers.

who debate such subjects as "Why

the U.S.S.R. Was Asked to Join the

League of Nations," etc., and give

the general answer, "Because we are

(To Be Continued)

hundred times better dressed than WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 .-She showed how correct it was to develop heavy industry first, and the leading aim and obligation of chairman of the Inter-Professional Negro people. Association for Social Insurance, declared in an address on Saturday one sixth of Moscow floor space was to the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance. office, but that it is not enough and

The objective and test of all economic policies, she said, is this security of livelihood for the toiling population. The government and the economic system must bear this responsibility. Miss van Kleeck dwelt upon the

larger issues before the National Congress for Unemployment and that while the Congress of workers against an army of workers and unemployment and social insurance program, they must also concern themselves with the wider program of economic security for all workers taking like measures for "the

a remedy for the shortage of theaimmediate details of the program and property returns." ants during the last four years, and should be understood.

generally went through the whole program of building socialism, with In her address, which was full of tion to win the hard common sense she dealt with by the National Congress. This was occasional reference to some dethe new principles introduced by no paper program that had been mand that the Trekhgornaya workthe Workers Bill: workers' control worked out, she said. "The Ameriers had made and which was either fulfilled or not fulfilled. In genover the administration of the bill; can people and especially the workincome taxes on high incomes as ers have been drawing together dureral they were carried out. If not, the source of funds; and compensa- ing these years of insecurity and tion for all forms of security, espe- distress, and the basis is thereby After Kogan finished the chaircially that arising out of mass un- laid for united action in which man called for discussion, and 61 employment

> Miss van Kleeck concluded by saying that the demand for unemploy-ment and social insurance must be sound for the development of the followed by steps toward increasing United States, and workers in all the productivity of the nation as industries and farmers should test the basis for increased employment. in their own experiences the con-But the policies of teh Roosevelt clusions of the scientists and techregime are in the opposite direc- nicians. This is a task not for one tion, she said, towards restricting group, but for the nation as a whole production, destroying crops and led by organized workers, indus-But the policies of the Roosevelt trial, agricultural and professional.

### World Front

by Limbach

- By HARRY GANNES -

Horse Deal Over Ethiopia Pay Off to Mussolini Defenders of Kweiyang

ONE of the most vicious pieces of imperialist horsetrading is now going on at the expense of the Negro people in Abyssinia. This deal is having its repercussions throughout the world.

Foreign Minister Laval of France is in Rome, arranging the details, while Mussolini's army is in Abyssinia (also known as Ethiopia), and his military supply ships are rushing war equipment through the Red Sea with British and French acquiescence. Laval's purpose in visiting Mussolini is to draw Italy, formerly the most bitter antagonist of French policy in the Balkans, closer to French interests. To do so he has to offer a consideration. The consideration is to be the bleeding body

In return for Mussolini's approval of blocking German Fascism from penetrating into Austria, and in further consideration of Italy's relinquishing its ambitions in Jugoslavia, France's ally, Laval is to confirm his promise to Italy that she can take a good slice of Ethiopia. It will require a fairly large slice, too, for Mussolini to give up his appetite in Europe and the Mediterranean area, and it seems as if this has been granted to him through agreement of Britain and France.

THIOPIA is the last remaining independent country in Africa, one of untold undeveloped wealth. It is now the intention of Italy, France and Britain to carve Ethiopia to bits, leaving to Mussolini's gunmen the job of making the first raid. Mussolini has already begun his

invasion of Ethiopia, but it seems now as if plunder in that country will begin in earnest after certain recent conversations between Mussolini and the British and French representatives.

Not a gun can be run through the Red Sea to Italian Somaliland, which borders Ethiopia to the north. without the British gunboats know-ing about it. With their navel base at Aden, Arabia, directly across from Djibouti, French port of entry JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 6.-The into Ethiopia, the British know Communist Manifesto, the declara- every move made by the other pow-With Mussolini's grabbing of ter-

ritory in the North, the British robbers can sate their desires in the upper Nile reaches around Lake Tsana, Ethiopia, the French can also pick up some crumbs around French Somaliland.

'HUMANITE," central organ of L the Communist Party of France, dealing with the situation in Ethiopia some weeks before Laval went to Rome, declared:

"Today it is probable that a free hand has been given to Italy by France in Abyssinia. "Mussolini has always declared

in any other capitalist country in the world.

Italian government had a deficit of 4.000,000,000 lire. Wages and salaries were cut, but army, navy and air expenditures were increased.

cial report was made, "remains a mystery." Mussolini's army is now Security of livelihood must be made attempting to solve that mystery by an imperialist gangster raid on the American nation, Mary van the wealth of Ethiopia, at the cost Kleeck, noted social worker and of slaughtering tens of thousands of

THE Kuomintang butchers in the province of Kweichow are just as much afraid of their own troops as they are of the Red Army which advancing on the capital of Kweiyang. With only 20 more miles to go, the Red Army is certain to take the city, as the local garrison has openly declared it will not fight against the Red Army, unless it gets its back pay. Even if these enthusiastic desender mercenaries do get ocial Incurance. She pointed out risk their skin too dangerously their money, they are not apt to peasants they don't seem to have much interest in fighting.

immediate purpose of maintain-It was in the light of this objec- ing profits by raising prices and "of a people's movement for by making government funds availsecurity," she asserted, that the able to sustain interest on bonds

She made a plea for united acprogram drawn up workers in the professions shall contribute out of their technical