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PATERSON RANK-FILE SLATE WINS

Nazi Gangs Mass in Saar During Voting

PUTSCH PLAN OF FASCISTS

Mayor of Saarbruecken in Plot to Occupy **Town Buildings**

SAARBRUECKEN, Jan. 13 (By Wireless). - Eight thousand Storm Troopers and Special Guards, as well as numerous Gestapo (Hitler's Secret Police) agents are flooding the Saar territory preparatory to seizing the Saar by a putsch whatever the outcome of the now closing plebiscite, it was confirmed through several sources this after-

Under the retext of "a victory celebration" a fascist torchlight procession will occupy the town hal administrative buildings here. The Nazi mayor, it was fur-ther revealed, is implicated in the Nazi chiefs and Saar in dustrialists have already exported 100,000,000 gold marks from the territory, in order to avoid the future exchange into paper marks in the the Saar to Hitler. All the French francs now in the Saar will be called in by the Nazi government in exchange for paper marks. The proceeds are to be used to pay off the French mine owners, if the Saar is transferred to Fascist Germany industrialists, working with the Nazis, were permitted to make the transfer now in order to preserve their huge gold reserves intact be-

fore the exchange takes place. Extraordinary menacing measures are being taken to guard the 30,000 German Saarlanders who arrived here yesterday to vote in the plebi-The hope for liberty is agitating in many breasts, all observers have noticed, and a leap to freedom Nazis win is prevented only by the armed guards now herding them to the polls. Everywhere the grip of fascist brutality and violence, which in two years of Hitlerism has now brought the masses of Germany to organized resistance is spreading its pall of terrorism over the Saar. This factor is hourly strengthening the influence of the mass united front against Hitler and is gaining thousands of votes for the status quo.

A typical example of the manner in which Saar Nazis have given the population a taste of what will come the possible advent of fascism into this small but thoroughly working class territory is the brutal treatment accorded to Jewish voters in the plebiscite. Although Jews compose less than one-half of one per cent of the inhabitants and are an altogether negligible factor in the total vote, Nazi marauders have made the rounds of Jewish voters and threatened them with their lives unless they turned over their one may vote.

The united front of Communists and Socialists, supported by the German Catholic People's Front and numerous trade unions, has sent an emergency appeal to the League of Nations that under such conditions of fascist banditry no honest plebiscte could be held.

Trial of 12 Pickets In C.C.C. Protest Set For Today in Newark

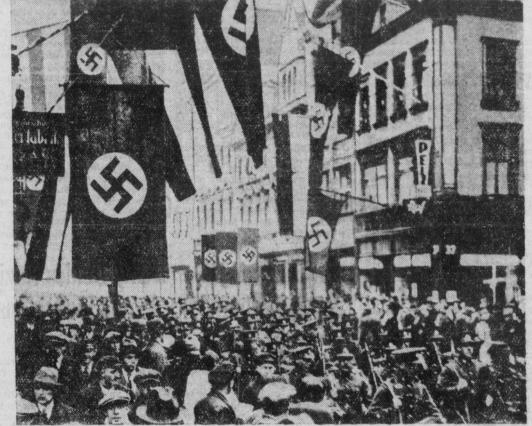
NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 13.-The trial of the twelve young workers who were arrested here last Saturday for picketing the headquarters of the Civilian Conservation camps in protest against the firing of the mutineers of South Mountain Camp, comes up this morning at 9 o'clock in the Second Crimina Court, Seventh and Summe

The picketers were arrested last Saturday when they refused to comply with a police order to dis-band. Frank Carlson, section organizer of the Young Communist League, who headed the line, declared that the pickets had been elected at a mass meeting of five hundred workers who were assembled at a Lenin, Liebknecht, Luxemburg memorial and could not leave without the consent of the

The camp officials admitted to the delegation that there was military discipline in the camp and stated that the delegates needed "a flight. In preparing for the flight of the United States war plans is present.

The Young Communist League of Newark is organizing a mass protest against the militarization of trans-Pacific flights as part of the close the gap between Hawaii, as hold mass meetings to give ap- which led the strike, to cover the workers turn out to the trial this morning to demand the release of

ARMED TROOPS MARCH AS SAAR GOES TO POLLS



With streets bedecked with Nazi swastikas the British contingent of the League's police army marched through Saarbruecken thoroughfares while workers looked on. Clashes between the anti-fascist forces and the Nazi German front have been frequent in the last few weeks.

We Ask You to Help Again,' Is Scottsboro Mothers' Plea cism. Rally your tried forces to force the Bulgarian government to

Tricky Compromise Is Hoped to Stifle the Mass Demand

first steps in the fight against the bonus are being prepared as it was reported yesterday that the House recommendation.

Thus, the committee members, alare too fearful of openly recom- us; people would only lift a hand mending its defeat.

have no trouble in paying the Wall know the truth.

rtSeet banks the billion dollars due We are asking needed by the veterans.

Funds Urgent to Bring DRI

By MRS. JANIE PATTERSON and MRS. IDA NORRIS

We are the mothers of the two Scottsboro boys (Haywood Patter-Wide Protest Needed to son and Clarence Norris) that have been given a new hearing by the Supreme Court. We have joy in our hearts for this decision, but we still have sadness also. Because the boys WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The are not yet free. There is much more work that has to be done, so of Heinz Neumann to Nazi Germany much more work, before our boys have now begun," Alfred Wagen-

So we are turning to the readers Ways and Means Committee would of the Daily Worker. We know you report the Patman Bill without any are with our boys. We remember how the Daily Worker came to our help in those dark days when our boys were framed and it seemed like though eager to block the measure, no one would lift a hand to help of protest letters from individuals,

We remember that it was the It is felt that Roosevelt, unable Daily Worker that came out first to ignore the tremendous pressure showing how this was a dirty plebiscite cards, without which no from the starving veterans and the frame-up, how the boys had done workers, will have to resort to some nothing at all, had only been out Find of tricky compromise in order of work boys looking for a job to to avoid direct veto, which itself do. And ever since those days the is not impossible. Roosevelt is de- Daily Worker has stuck by us, and termined that the Government shall the Daily Worker's readers, who

> We are asking through the Daily on the government debt every 12 worker for you people to help. You months. This is close to the amount have helped so often, but now we have to ask you to help again. Be-Immense pressure is being put on cause the hearing is before the Congress by such capitalist bodies Supreme Court and they will decide as the United States Chamber of if the boys are to have a new trial. Commerce for the defeat of the And for that we have to have bonus, which this week sent every money for the briefs and all the member a letter demanding action legal steps and for the mass movement to continue that has saved It is felt that a presidential veto our boys for almost four years. We can't let the Scottsboro fight do would be over-ridden in the House, can't let the Scottsboro fight do but that the Senate would back down now. So we ask, please help Roosevelt against the veterans, hun- by sending money to the Internadreds of thousands of whom are tional Labor Defense, at 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

Miss Earheart's Hawaii Flight Southern Mill Strikers Seen as Aid to U.S. War Plans

no word was received from her. an hour for the entire 2,400 mile

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 13.—Skill-pleted several other important fully, and amid great ballyhoo, the flights which have brought her to wealthy aviatrix, Amelia Earhart, a leading place in the aviation brought her plane down here after world. She has crossed the Atlantic taking off alone 18 hours and 15 twice, being the first woman to minutes before at Honolulu, Hawaii. make the flight. She was the first Richmond Hosiery Mills, at Ross- managing director of the Jewish She was greeted by a large crowd woman to fly an autogiro, and to ville, the National Textile Labor Re- Telegraphic Agency. which had anxiously scanned the cross the United States in an autoskies after a long silence in which giro, and the first woman to make

she was given every assistance by apparently not lost on Miss Earhart, the government an wealthy back- for on her arrival she told the on strike. Prior to any new agree- negotiations on Feb. 3 for a coners who are interested in developing press, "Anything I can do to help camps and has urged that all war preparation program which in- an integral part of the United proval. Thus far offers to place Jewish volves Hawaii as the main naval States, and the mainland will be a work in which I can throw myself arbitration board have been rejected force prior to the strike will remain The 36-year-old flyer has com- wholeheartedly.' by 1,000 workers on strike.

SET FOR 520

Urging Mass Protest Against Plot

More than 520 Bulgarian soldiers and anti-fascists face death trials on charges of participating in antiwar activities, following the recent execution of seven soldiers for taking part in August 1, 1934, anti-war

cablegram sent by George Dimitroff, heroic Reichstag Fire Trial defendant to Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the International Labor

The state prosecutor in Haskovo Bulgaria, is demanding the death penalty for 17 of 38 defendants now on trial there. Seven of the defendants, including four soldiers, two workers, and the worker-deputy Traikov, were murdered by the Bul garian fascists while awaiting trial.

The Bulgarian supreme court has already ratified more than eighty death sentences passed against anti-fascist soldiers and sailors, and their execution is momentarily ex-

"In greatest anxiety I address myself through you to world public opinion," Dimitroff cabled to Anna "to raise a storm of protest against raging Bulgarian fas-

Answering this call, the International Labor Defense, through its national executive committee, has and intensify their protest, to the Bulgarian embassy at Washington and the consulates wherever these exist, against the threatened ex-

onsulates, from every organization opposed to war, and of demonstraother large cities was urged.

Halt Extradition of

German Communist

"The proceedings for extradition

knecht, secretary of the National

Committee to Aid the Victims of

German Fascism, said yesterday.

"They will last about three weeks.

we have been informed. Thousands

thousands of resolutions from or-

ganizations, should be mailed to the

Bundesstaatsanwalt at Bern within

"Committees should visit all Swiss

onsulates with demands for the

liberation of Neumann and demand

that their request for his liberation

be cabled to Bern by the consulate.

These committees should re-visit

the consulate to ask for the answer

"There is practically no difference

between the Nazi frame-up against

Neumann and the Reichstag fire

frame-up against Dimitroff and

others, and we must take equally

energetic steps to liberate Neumann

Besides, we must by no means allow

the setting up of a precedent for ex-

tradition of anti-fascist refugees

back to Germany. If such a pre-

cedent is established, the lives of

thousands of fighters against fas-

and intellectuals, who now reside in

and other countries, will be endan-

from Bern to their demands.

the week. Organizations should ca

ble their protests as well.

Bids Schools

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. - Evithe country behind Roosevel''s Wall Street policies was given yesterday upon the school system of the country to "support a democratic capitalist system.

Defending the Wall Street probrought increased misery and in- "industry as a whole." security to millions, Roper, who is personal spokesman, said that "no government can guarantee security for all."

children in support of the Roosevelt program of curtailing producin the interests of the mo-

In Strike for Back Pay France, Holland, Czecho-Slovakia At Jewish Daily Bulletin

The thirteen editorial staff mem-

bers of the Jewish Daily Bulletin To Refer Board Edicts who called a strike on Thursday to To Big Mass Meetings collect more than \$1,300 back pay were back at work vesterday after CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 13. having reached an agreement -While National Guardsmen are earlier in the day with Jacob Lanprotecting the main mill of the dau, publisher of the paper, and lations Board entered the strike sit-

The agreement binds the pubuation here Friday wih a conferment of wages at the scale in force Her average speed was 140 miles country,
The importance of Hawaii as part company and workers are to be dation of the back salaries claims at the rate of \$200 a week. Mr. on strike. Prior to any new agree- negotiations on Feb. 3 for a conment going into effect, workers will tract with the Newspaper Guild, Telegraphic Agency. their demands in the hands of an Jewish Daily Bulletin contract in

DEATH TRIALS Whatthe Election Means

The Daily Worker extends its heartiest congratulations to the Paterson silk workers. A rank and file slate has been elected to office in the silk union by an overwhelming vote of three to one. The Lovestone-Socialist Party-Keller-Laks bureaucracy has been defeated.

Last week the dyers of Paterson in their elections also elected their militant leader Charles Vigorito and a rank and file slate. There Dimitroff Wires to U.S. also, Lovestoneite bureaucrats were defeated.

> Thus, both the silk and dye workers of Paterson have made clear where they stand. The class struggle policies of the rank and file in the Paterson silk and dye locals have triumphed over the class collaboration policies of the Lovestone cliques headed by Keller and Ammirato. Experience showed the workers the Lovestoneite's true

> With the local union leadership in their own hands, the silk and dye workers of Paterson can now move forward to winning real advances, to strengthening their union in the industry, to winning improved conditions for themselves and their families.

The election results are the best confirmation of the correctness of the policies of the Communists and the left wing. The results show that the workers appreciate that these class struggle policies are the only ones that can and will win them improvements in their conditions, and strengthen the power of the trade unions against the

Furthermore, the Paterson election results show how false and anti-working class are the activities of such people as the Muste-Cannon followers of Trotzky who fought against the class struggle policies of the left wing in Paterson Finally the elections show what the workers think of the reaction-

ary attempts of Green and Woll to oust all militant workers, left wing and Communist from the A. F. of L. They have given the reply which hundreds of A. F. of L. locals have given throughout the country Now the Paterson workers can get to work with enthusiasm and

energy on their big tasks ahead of them.

The industry must be 100 per cent organized. Employed and unemployed workers must be drawn into united front in support of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill. Every shop must be made a 100 per cent union shop, with the full strength of the union mobilized to fight for better conditions.

For the dye workers this means to make sure that the signed agreement is lived up to. The union should prepare itself for the time when it will be able to enforce its original demands for \$1 an hour, the sixhour day, and full recognition of the union.

For the silk workers, this should mean immediate steps to force the employers to grant the demands of the union. The Paterson silk workers' local is now in a position to take the lead in uniting the silk workers of the country for the enforcement of the demands worked out at the last convention of the Silk Workers' Federation.

The silk and dye workers of Paterson can be assured of full support from the Communist Party, the Daily Worker and the left wing movement as a whole.

exist, against the threatened excutions. Organization of delegations to the CASTMANHITS REILLY DENIES consulates, from every organization opposed to war, and of demonstrations in New York, Chicago, and other large cities was urged. 6 - HOUR DAY NAZI SUPPORT

Roper Address Federal Official Pleads Hauptmann Lawyer Says Railroad Industry

Support NRA CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 13.—Railroad labor must accept the six-hour day, CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 13.—Railroad if at all, at its own expense. Rail- The open collection of funds for the road Co-ordinator Eastman told defense of Bruno Richard Hauptdence of an organized drive to mo- 2,000 railway union executives at mann by Nazis in Yorkville been bilize the entire school system of their conference at the Hotel Mor-

by a carefully prepared radio ad- stated that Eastman's demands will fund, but further investigation only dress made by Secretary of Com- not change their legislative promerce Roper in which he called gram. Eastman in his speech had told the union heads that the as one of their own. 'sickly" railroad industry cannot gram of Roosevelt which has that the rail workers must help the faction that split off from the

liberately ducate the minds of the out pay cuts, the full crew bill, train limit bill, and other measures.

cism, leaders of German workers Newspaper Guild Wins tions by organizing a mass movement, but confines its entire activities to lobbying.

Hitlerites Did Not Contribute

By Allen Johnson FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 13.-

halls forced a denial from Edward J. Reilly, Hauptmann's chief attorney, yesterday that the Hitlerite: The railroad union executives were contributing to his defense have accepted Haupmann, who has a long criminal record in Germany

At a meeting held recently in New better the workers' conditions and York, Haegele, leader of the Nazi Friends of New Germany, the main Nazi organization, and formed the The rail union executives asso- league of American National Socialciation issued a statement reiterat- ists, charged that the majority ing its intentior of demanding leg- group, led by Dr. Schnuk, was "mis-Roper urged that all schools de- islation for the six-hour day with- using" the organization's funds, among which. Haegele said, were sums of money collected for Haupt-

> According to Saturday's New York ecutives Association, does not at- Journal, William Randolph Hearst's tempt to gain these better condi- International News Service yesterday offered the services of Inspector Faurot, father of the American

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Lee Speaks in Manhattan With White Guardist Author

"My own father," announced in defense of the saboteurs and aslisher to the regular weekly pay- the Revolution, even in the Czar's School for Social Research." time, the persant could advance to

she made her "escape from the front page

who since his recent chairmanship at the Cooper Union meeting held

Tatiana Tchernavin to a two-thirds sassins executed by the Soviet Govhouse at Town Hall Saturday night, ernment, has appeared, to aston-"was a simple peasant who . . . fin- ished Socialist workers, in the role ally became a professor and president of a university in Siberia. This lists, introduced Madame Tchernathe "newest critic" of the vin as "one of a number of impar-Soviet Union reasoned, "that before tial lecturers sponsored by the Rand

The former museum expert began with a recitation of "stories" and Addressing an audience whose "facts," of which had The New York working class section in the bal- Times been able to verify the smallcony was at first neutral, then in- est part, that bitter anti-Soviet hostile, newspaper would have spread four shooting with pistols has been or-Madame Tchernavin explained why and six column headlines across its

"The Communist Party of the

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Old Guard Socialists and Lovestonites Defeated At Polls

By George Morris

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 13 .- The rank and file of the Plain Goods Department of the American Federation of Silk Workers won a sweeping victory in the elections here yesterday. dates on the rank and file slate were

elected by a three to one majority The reactionary combination of the Lovestoneites and the Jewish Daily Forward, organ of the right wing of the Socialist Party, calling itself the "progressive" group, was only able to muster 326 votes for its highest candidate, Flum. The rank and file slate received

900 votes for Alex Phillian, its highest candidate, and the lowest, re-In a few weeks, election for offi-

cers of the local will take place, and a final clean-up of the reactionary clique, which was under the leadership of the Lovestoneite, Eli Keller, Manager of the Union, is certain.

The rank and file victory follows a desperate attempt by the Keller group to confuse the issues facing the membership of the union with eleventh hour lies and rumors. This group fought hard to maintain its stranglehold on the organization. Charles Zimmerman, Lovestoneite manager of Local 22 of the I.L.G. W.U., was brought into the campaign to aid the Lovestoneite-Forward combination. His main slogan was that the Communists received "orders from Moscow to smash the union." Another trick was to circuer that Charles Vigoritto, rank and file candidate for President in the Dyers Union, who was elected last

Following is the vote for the fifteen victorious candidates, all on

Louis Valgo, 853; Edward Sochan, 805; Millie Delveccio, 812; Alec Phillian, 900; Sarkes Phillian, 867; Joseph Brooks, 887; Sarah Berlinsky, 784; Sam Seber, 812; Bob Appel, 785: Joseph Sozain, 794; Sam Donayan, 797; Carlo De Nicola, 786; Henry Stutz, 763; Al Van Vlanderen, 763; Elias Hajjar, 717. Laks, outstanding candidate of the Keller machine got only 307

Workers Rally Today at Hungarian Consulate For Release of Rakosi

Although the fascist Goemboes trial of Matthias Rakosi will be postponed to Jan. 21 from its scheduled date, today, this report will in no way check the demand of American workers that the heroic leader of the Hungarian toiling masses be freed, the International Labor Defense announced in a statement today.

After torturing Rakosi for nine ears in the fascist dungeons the Hungarian government is now attempting to put Rakosi to death, and is trumping up charges against Rakosi of committing twenty-seven murders, of being an accomplice to seventeen other murders, of insulting the king, etc.

The fascist government, through the trial of Rakosi, hopes to terrorize all anti fascist workers.

"Rally to the defense of Rakosi," the statement declares. "Join the demonstration before the Hunga-Broadway. Send telegrams of protest to the Hungarian Consulate and the Hungarian Legation at

Secret Service Agents Of Treasury Department Receive Rifle Training

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Secret service agents of the Treasury Department are now being trained to ported today.

A nation-wide training of all Treasury Department agents in dered by Secretary of Treasury

Some agents will be taught how Algernon Lee, a leading Socialist, Soviet Union," Madame Tchernavin to handle sub-machine guns and rifles besides small firearms, it was

DECISION ON SCOTTSBORO IS VICTORY FOR NEGRO PEOPLE

In the Arena Of Class Fight

Two-Fisted Policy of Broke Strikes, Assailed rights that the plumed knight of Restored City's Credit Soviet Friends Nail Mass Defense Proved to Be Correct

By ANNA DAMON

(Acting National Secretary, I. L. D.) In the decision of the United States Supreme Court to review the cases of Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, Scottsboro boys, City.) the International Labor Defense, liberation movement can record a very important partial victory.

This latest success, announced Jan. 7, 1935, is one of a series of four gains of recent months on the defense front under the leadership of the I.L.D., which have brought before the U. S. Supreme Court two major defense cases of broadest implications. These are the Scottshoro and Herndon cases.

the freeing, on August 4, 1934, of Angelo Herndon, heroic young Negro leader of black and white un-State Supreme Court of Alabama. to the shattered pledges of La-This was followed by the acceptance Guardia. of the U.S. Supreme Court of the appeal in the Herndon case, date ploited cab drivers, for years a prey for the hearing of which has not to the Morgan-controlled General vet been set. With the Jan. 7 Motors and other companies as well decision, the ground was cleared of as to local racketeers and police the legal barriers with which the harrassment, LaGuardia maneuveritself, and the struggle has now be- back to work, their ranks divided gun to force that court to reverse and with practically no gains except the lynch decisions against Hern- a clearer knowledge of the Little don. Patterson and Norris.

Won by Class Struggle

These successes have been won on a class battle-front that ex- LaGuardia conducted a sham battle tended from corner to corner of against his police chief, O'Ryan. In the United States. The struggle around the Scottsboro case in the tration stunt was dragged out. All United States was carried on in the the while, the Mayor's close perfight for the freedom of literally sonal friend, the Socialist leader, thousands of strikers, unemployed, poor farmers, and anti-fascists ar- the drivers' organization and isolate

The fight for Scottsboro and Herndon cannot be divorced from the fight for the freedom of Tom Mooney, a struggle into which millions of trade unionists and others have been drawn, into which, through its link with Scottsboro, thousands of Negro people have been brought through an under-standing of the fundamental issues involved in both cases.

from the fight against criminal syn- trickery. Mouthing loudly about the dicalism charges and laws, now health of apartment dwellers who raging country-wide, in which on would have to walk instead of ride the same Jan. 7 which brought the the elevators, LaGuardia virtually Supreme Court decision on the writ of certiorari in the Scottsboro case, was recorded the victory of the freeing of 15 unemployed leaders facing life-terms in jail on criminal syndicalism and "treason" charges in Hillsboro, Illinois. These strugno gles have been definitely linked through the International Labor which has bound the thousands of defense cases throughout the country into a broad common front of struggle, each case strengthening every other.

Policies Proved Correct

The series of partial victories in the Scottsboro and Herndon cases, and especially this latest achieve ment of workers' defense, prove once again the correctness of the policies followed by the International Labor Defense - the twofisted policy of mass defense plus the best available legal defense. It is the best answer that can be Dr. George E. Haynes and William H. (Kid) Davis of the "Amsterdam News." the editors of the "Nation." and the leadership of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Role of Workers' Press

Only the working class and revolutionary press, together with some portion of the Negro press, stood by the Scottsboro boys and their defenders without wavering. "Daily Worker" organ of the Com-munist Party, the "Negro Liberator," organ of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, and the "Laor Defender," official organ of the I.L.D. together with the revolutionary press, became the only medium through which the Scottsboro boys' defense could find expression.

These alignments of the agitational forces were not only the surface indications of the political alignments which underlay them, of the coordinated reactionary front New Deal of lynching, misery, and terror which stood opposed Heights are refusing to starve and and particularl to the united front of working class stay without fuel or clothing while Party members. and Negro liberation forces for the lives and freedom of the Scottsboro boys. They formed a powerful offensive weapon on the strength of which the lynchers throughout the South, thinking they saw a weakof the Scottsboro defense forces, launched a new and fiercer wave of terror against white and Negro workers.

The I.L.D. met these attacks boldly, and marching forward Howard Lawson, Roger Baldwin, steadily with its legal steps in Grace Lumpkin, Ben Davis, and which Osmond K. Fraenkel and Broadus Mitchel, p Walter H. Pollak, constitutional ist from Maryland. authorities, the latter the same lawyer who prepared the legal papers and conducted the argument in first successful U. S. Supreme Court appeal in the case in 1934, were retained, proceeded along the road that history had set for it, organizing the broadest united

Gains Are Won The Mayor's 1933 Pledges -and His 1934 Actions In London

Unemployed in First Year of Fusion

By Simon W. Gerson

articles on the first year of the marchers were in Washington, har-

JUST how did the "progressive" the whole working class and Negro J Mayor LaGuardia carry out his pledges — particularly to the great masses of the city, the workers, the unemployed, the small home-own-

We have already seen what La-Guardia's "non-political" appointments were—the crafty placing of people into the apparatus in such a way as to broaden the social base of Fiorello LaGuardia and thus create a more powerful springboard The first of these successes was for that much-desired leap into the

LaGuardia's pledges to the labor movement-it can best be said that employed, on \$15,000 cash bail raised they were apparently kept, actually by mass subscription. Next came broken. The detailed story of the the stay of execution for Haywood great taxi strike, the food workers Patterson and Clarence Norris, from walkout and the building service Dec. 7 to Feb. 8, wrung from the men's situation give vivid testimony

In the strike of the bitterly-ex-"court of last illusions" surrounds ed craftily until the men were sent Despot of City Hall.

The Banker-LaGuardia Act For days the town was agog while the meantime the well-known arbi-Jacob Panken, was working to split

rested throughout the country, in the militant and incorruptible leadthe fight against lynching, and for ers. Finally, the administration national liberation of the Negro "cracked-down" on the men—in a people—a battle which has itself re- most literal sense—while within the ceived a tremendous impetus from union the disrupters were doing the Scottsboro and Herndon cam-The net effect is well known: the strikers had to sound the retreat.

Soon after the strike a number of the most militant drivers had their hack licenses revoked by the City. Score one for LaGuardia. The food workers strike saw a

repetition of many of the essential characteristics of the taxi drivers walkout. The police were extremely liberal with the club treatment. By the time of the building service strike, the Mayor already had

The struggle cannot be separated hit his real stride in arbitration 19 he said:

"The public is now concerned. of apartment houses requiring ele- the city's credit. vator service are at stake.

houses over six stories cannot be they will ride or walk. "I shall insist that these differences be immediately submitted to touching fidelity.

arbitration.' They were. The building service tuted early in the year and driven men went back without the right into the mold of the 1935 closed shop.

Mass Meeting Jan. 25 Anti-Fascists to Mass To Score Hearst Lies

Leading intellectuals and writers will expose the vicious anti-Soviet given to the enemies of the Scotts- lies of the Hearst and White Guard boro boys. Leibowitz, his cohorts press when Corliss Lamont, Anna among the Negro reformists, led by Louise Strong and James Waterman Wise speak at a mass meeting Friday, Jan. 25. The place is yet to be announced.

> According to the Friends of the Soviet Union, sponsors of the mass Soviet Union. meeting, this will be the opening gun in another battle against the all American workers, and par-White Guard and Fascist forces ticularly the Furriers and Food that are always conspiring against

Corona Groups Demand

administration open up a food station at 108th Street and Corona Avenue where milk, food, clothing and coal could be distributed were sent to the Mayor yesterday by the

Under the leadership of the Ital-Avenue, the workers of Corona ran high yesterday in labor circles Heights are refusing to starve and and particularly among Socialist profits grow greater.

Symposium Will Discuss 'Fascist Front in Dixie'

A symposium, "Fascist Front in Dixie," will be held at the Civic Repertory Theatre, Sunday, Jan. 20, with the following speakers: John Broadus Mitchel, prominent Social-

The symposium will cover trade union and civil rights and liberties on the Charter Revision Commitin the south; who and what is be- tee came up in the Mayor's press hind such fascist organizations as conference on Saturday. the Green Dragons, Men of Justice,

The symposium is under the Robert Minor, did you?" the Mayor front in defense of the Scottsboro auspices of the All Southern Com- was asked. mittee and the Labor Defender. "Well," he said, "if those people

Then and Now

Things were not always thus. The memory of man runneth back to December 1931, a time when the whole country was a turbulent sea of struggles of the unemployed for (This is the second of a series of the right to live. A group of hunger Fusion administration in New York assed and provoked by the police and stoolpigeons of the nation's capitol. The newspapers almost frothed in type at the audacity of hese unemployed. No lie was too filthy to peddle as long as it would serve to discredit the fighting job-

But lo! All was not yet darkness and despair. In the very bosom of the government there arose an upstanding young Congressman who spake thus in thunderous tones:

"The unemployment situation is not to be solved by a policeman's night stick. That is exactly the way it must not be handled. We must cure the existing evils."

As if in answer to those who shouted that the unemployed were an outlaw band who had no right to be at the gates of Congress, this knight, resplendent in the shining armor of a champion of the people,

"The reception of a petition should not be made difficult . . . and when any citizen, whether individually or in small or large groups, acts in an orderly manner there should be not obstacle placed in the way of prompt and courteous reception of any protest or petition."

But on Oct. 27 when an unem loyed delegation of exactly nine people—two of them women—appeared at City Hall, there were exactly 555 uniformed policemen there, besides plainclothesmen, to tell the delegation that the Mayor had ducked out about an hour before they came and would not accord them a reception, courteous or otherwise!

Delegations of workers and other tax-payers have found through bitter experience exactly what a La ago Guardia reception of a petition

Florello LaGuardia is Chief Magis- Jan. 16, 1935: In how many cases has he intervened in favor of the strikers? How often has the co-author of the Norris - LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Act seen fit to make any public criticism of injunctions issued in his

own backyard? Scant attention has been paid to the middle class home-owner of Queens, who was promised a reduction in exorbitant water rates. The water rates still stand as prior to Fusion-and will probably continue to so stand until the small homeowners organize and make their pressure felt at City Hall.

Keeping the Faith But there were pledges that the Little Flower did not break. promised the bankers "cheaper gov-The safety and comfort of residents ernment" and a reconstruction of tlemen of the financial district don't "People living in apartment cast many votes-they may even be publicly, very publicly, sneered at by left with uncertainty as to whether | His Honor-but they seemed to have peculiar influence with him. Pledges to them were kept with a

> An economy program was instibudget. Payless furloughs for teach-

But it was in the matter of civil ers, the cutting of essential social At Offices of Greek

The Greek Anti-Fascist Committee will hold a demonstration this noon, 12:15 p. m., in front of the offices of the pro-fascist paper "Atlantis," to protest its slanders against militant Greek workers in this country and its attacks on the

The committee has appealed to workers, to support the action. The Greek capitalist papers in this participatic country, the committee points out campaign.

not only justify the terroristic raids and murders of Greek workers and peasants by the Greek Government but attempts to hold militant Greek Paper At Noon Today workers in this country responsible for the deportation activities of the United States Government, thereby trying to absolve the Roosevelt government for its attacks on the

> Sellers of the Daily Worker: What have your experiences been in selling the paper to workers before factories, on street corners, at meetings, and in the home? Write the Daily Worker. Letters will be published to stimulate participation in the circulation

would only act different, then. . .

yer, was a different matter.

four times."

But Mr. Block, the Socialist law-

"He's a good man," opined one of the reporters. "I voted for him

"Me, too," chimed in the Mayor.

Informed observers feel that the

appointment of Block to the charter

commission further indicates the

drift of the right wing within the

Aimed at USSR

Slanders Emanating from Warsaw

services, firing of tenement house (Special to the Baffy Worker) inspectors—these were the chief methods by which Fusion econom-LONDON, Jan. 13 (By Wireless) -The anti-Soviet campaign of "The city's credit was put in slander, which had recently spread The bankers drew long to a wide extent in the British sighs of relief. They were assured bourgeois press, has met with a of every nickel. number of conspicuous defeats.

While great nations suspended payments of debts, LaGuardia re- servative sheet, recently published fused to consider the proposal of a "telegram from its Warsaw corthe Communist Party for a mora- respondent" concerning "great antitorium on the huge debt service due semitic activities" allegedly ocurthe bankers in 1935. Cooly and de- ring in Moscow and Leningrad. liberately, he set aside \$179,000,000 This base fabrication, as is wellout of the budget in order to pay the bankers. number of other anti-Soviet newspapers outside of England.

The Communist Position

By Paying Bankers at

Expense of Masses

At the time that the 1935 budget was being prepared, the Daily Worker attacked it editorially as a class budget, one weighted in the interests of the bankers. The Daily Worker said, for instance, on Octo-

"Approximately \$500,000 a day will be given the Wail Street bankers of New York from the city treasury during the next year, according to the budget proposed by Mayor LaGuardia last week.

"The great liberal, Fiorello La Guardia, . . . is again seen through the maze of budget figures in his true light—as a defender of the bankers and the uninterrupted flow of gold into their coffers, even as O'Brien and Walker behim. The \$179,416,853.52, which the bankers will receive as their debt service is almost onethird of the city budget for next

"All this lends especial point to the demands of the Communist Party in the forthcoming elections—a moratorium on the debt service and the turning over of these funds for unemployment relief. . . . ' That was more than three months

Today even his liberal admirers must admit - although belatedly -Injunctions have been declared the correctness of the Communist against strikes time and time again criticism of LaGuardia. Says The the year 1934 in the city of which Nation editorially in its issue of

> "This brings us to the crux of the question. The bankers hold the city in an iron grip, have first lien on the city's revenues; no matter who suffers, the bankers must get their pound of flesh. The bankers' agreement, of course, was inherited by Mr. LaGuardia from his Tammany predecessors; yet one of his most prideful accomplishments, in his account of his stewardship, is that he has lived up . . . Out of a city budget of \$600,000,000, \$179,000,000, or approximately 30 per cent, is allocated to debt service. What if had announced that a fourth of this, or some \$45,-000,000 would not be paid; and that, rather than break its moral contract with teachers and policemen, rather than impose a tax which the poor must largely pay, the city would prefer to default on its agreement with the bank-

Little comment is needed. Even Mr. LaGuardia's friends accept-although not yet acknowledging—the correctness of the fundamental Communist criticism of the Little

(To Be Continued)

Eight hundred members of Waiters Union Local 16 struck Saturday night in four of Broadway's biggest night clubs. Already, the Casino de Paree and the Manhattan Music Hall have signed agreements with

Congress the strike continued.

week for miserable wages.

Spike Slanders Store Strike Is Ended In Minneapolis as Pact Is Accepted by Leaders

Agreement Gives Few Gains to Workers Despite Talk of "Victory" by Officials of Three Unions—Blacklisting Is Feared

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 13 .- The strike of some 800 Boston Store workers, begun Nov. 30, was terminated here last Thursday by the well-oiled machine of the officials of the three American Federation of Labor locals involved. Friday night. At this meeting, in-

railroaded through as a surprise act. No provision for union recognition or guarantee against discrimination appear in the settlement. The strikers were demanding higher ficiencies of selling employes "of known, passed to the pages of a wages, better working conditions and union recognition. They did not win these demands.

The Society of the Friends of the According to the main clauses of the agreement:

U.S.S.R. addressed a letter to the editing offices of the Daily Express, 1. All except those guilty of vioexposing the falsity of the charge. lence, in the opinion of the store, shall be returned to work. This In their letter the Society of the This Friends of the U.S.S.R. cites the means that no scabs will be fired. comments of the correspondents of nor will there be a mass return to bourgeois newspapers, which deny work, but individual workers will the slanders of the Daily Express be called "as they are needed." The The Society expresses its readiness immediately to pay \$250 if the Daily most militant workers will be blacklisted, with advices from confidential sources reporting at least 65 on this list. Cases of blacklisted workers Express produced proof of its anti-Soviet report. In case of the contrary the Society demands the pubare to be arbitrated before local and lication of a denial of its antinational labor boards.

2. The union "recognition" clause reads that no employee can be coerced into joining any union. This

paves the way for a company union, of which there is already some rumor. No union activity can be carried on during hours, says the agreement. This means intimidation

The editing offices of the Sunday Referee immediately received nu-merous letters from their readers, (Continued from Page 1) containing fit answer to this slander: The authors of these letters express their readiness not only to declared at one climax, "is cruel, emigrate immediately to the Soviet Union but aso to name a number of persons wishing to follow their example if the Sunday Referee pledges itself to pay for their jour-

There is no doubt whatever that would agree to leave any part of plauded. England for Moscow," writes George Gorman of Folkestone. Thus the anti-Soviet slanders were converted into the laughing stock of the public reading their

The Daiy Express, its mouth filled

with water, remained silent regard-

ing the receipt of a challenge from

the Society of Friends of the U.S.S.R. The Sunday newspaper, the Sunday Referee, found itself,

nevertheless, in a scandalous situa-

tion with its anti-Soviet slander, publishing the absurdest anti-So-

viet correspondence, in which it had

the audacity to state that no single

British worker would agree to emi-

grate to the Soviet Union.

Detroit I.W.O. Calls

May, will feature the city-wide conference of all branches of the International Workers Order here when it convenes at 935 Alger St. this Thursday evening, the City Central Committee announced yesterday. The committee also announces that Max Bedacht, National Secretary of the I. W.O., will be present at the conference, and will address the delegates.

The conference will also take action to support the political campaign of Maurice Sugar, well-known International Labor Defense attorney, who is candidate for city judge.

Waiters Union Local 16 Strikes 4 Night Clubs

At the French Casino the waiters returned to work after three hours. when an agreement which included arbitration was concluded. At the

Speaking of the causes of the strike, Paul Coulcher, secretary of

3. No wage increases were gained; a vague clause is included concerning the carrying over of desome thousand dollars a month," in practice before the strike, now only being carried over during the month, and not going beyond it. On the evening of the "vote to return," members of the rank and

file made brilliant and heroic efforts to expose the settlement. They pleaded to at least postpone the vote for one day. The officials came prepared. "The ayes have it," said the chair-

man, "they made most noise." Sentiment against these officials runs high. The rank and file group has prepared a militant program of action for higher wages, industrial unions, trade union democracy and for the Workers Unemployment and

with a slate of the most active fighters in the union. "The fight has only begun," they say. "Now we must build our opposition group and make it the real voice of the Boston Store workers."

Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827)

Reilly Denies Nazi Lee Speaks With White Guardist

uncultured and grasping to peasants and intellectuals alike." She appealed to the audience: "They rethat will absolve Hauptmann. Reilly fused me 200 rubles to encase a accepted the offer and failed to announce who would pay for Faurot's Pailly admitted on Friday French setting. Instead they gave services. Reilly admitted on Friday Mt City Office a large number of British workers mixed sentiments the audience ap- of whose names he has made public

Stating that "the Soviets have created nothing at all—the best looking buildings were built by the Czar," and "the intellectuals who oppose the Soviet regime come last is playing the shrewd game of tryin everything," she finally called Lenin to witness, correctly quoting that "The Communists are only a ing the direction towards itself of drop in the ocean. They themselves the hatred that is generally felt City-Wide Conference drop in the ocean. They themselves cannot alone build communism, excapt with the hands of the whole cept with the hands of the whole cept with the hands of the whole about Hauptmann, yesterday published the results of a poll which and an end to all administrative in-DETROIT, Jan. 13.—Plans of action for a campaign to enroll 1,000

The balcony audience was attempts to show that the majority terference with union activities, of observers here believe HauptOther demands called for restoranew members in Detroit up to the time of the National Convention in May will focus and those who had eagerly come among Flemington residents by nition, as well as those who were genuinely disgusted, began angrily

to stalk out of the hall. Two significant incidents completely exposed the "new" critic in the eyes of those present. When the question was asked Madame Tchernavin, following her lecture: "How do you account for the news reports of Walter Duranty and Herold Denny published in The New York Times, reports which deny that any starvation of famine exists in the U.S.S.R.?"—the loudest applause of the evening swept the hall. When the speaker obviously avoided the question and began relating the 'proof" given to her by an old political prisoner, there was a stir of indignation.

A few appreciated the "impartiality" of Madame Tchernavin. These were the numerous White Guardists, who openly admitted their identity to the Daily Worker reporter. One, supported by the exclamations of others, screeched that the reporter ought to be deported Biro-Bidjan, that the final "show-down" indicated by the "facts" of the speaker was coming fast, and that "the clique of Jews and Marxists ruling over our (!) Russia" would soon be settled with. In the excited discussion of angered Socialists and excited White-Guardthe union, said that some of the ists the newest of the anti-Soviet men were working sixty hours a and anti-working class pack left the

Funds for Defense (Continued from Page 1)

fingerprint system, to Hauptmann's don't get less than \$100 a day." Hauptmann was penniless at the time of his arrest.

For the second time in three days Hearst's New York Journal, which ing to build up sentiment in favor of the Nazi defendant, while avoidthat only five out of twelve resi-Yesterday's poll purported to prove sioner of public welfare, innocent of the crime he is charged to confer with Constance Boll, perwith. On Friday, a member of the sonnel director of the bureau to pre-Journal staff broadcast what was sent their demands. Victor Gettner, intended to be a heart-rending de-scription of the trials and tribula-erties Union, accompanied the deletions of being married to a Nazi gation of fifteen. criminal charged with murder.

Richard Hauptmann have begun Dawson and Riback, president of to drag the red herring of anti-Semitism across the trail of guilt

leading to the Nazi adherent. Led by Edward J. Reilly, former chief defense attorney of Art Smith.

Khaki 3hirt leader, they declared of a Harlem bureau; Dawson was yesterday they would prove that the fired for protesting police violence murder and kidnaping of the Lind-berg baby was committed by Isidor Unemployment Council; and Riback Fisch, a Jewish furrier who died was fired under similar circumpenniless in Leipzig, Germany, last stances when he remonstrated with year. Reilly also stated he would prove that it was Fisch, and not tration had incited to attack unem-Hauptmann, who received the ran- ployed delegations. som money from Dr. (Jafsie) Condon at the Bronx Cemetery last April.

Reilly announced further that the two handwriting experts he "imported" from Nazi Germany both contend that the ransom notes allegedly written by Hauptmann were in fact written by Fisch.

It will be remembered that Fisch was accused by Hauptmann at the time of the latter's arrest on September 20. District Attorney Samuel sey, who is prosecuting Hauptmann, and Fifteenth Street. admitted that when Hauptmann was extradited to New Jersey from the Bronx, he offered Hauptmann LaGuardia in his pre-election a "break" at the trial if the Nazi would implicate Fisch or anyone else in the crime, but that Haupt-

Reilly telephoned to Berlin again carry on the fight for the removal of all the conditions attached to

Nazi handwriting expert.
The parade of the handwriting experts, which began with the adted suicide, it is believed) when the During the public hearings last Federal Reserve Banks called in all has differed with him. Osborn con-Hauptmann's, continued on Friday with the aged Osborn, the State's chief expert, testifying that Hauptman wrote all the ransom notes and had no objection in principle to scrapping useless offices, the centralization of control into the that Fisch wrote the notes.

NBC Strikers To Hold Mass March Today

Philadelphia Plant Is Picketed-Walk-Out Spreads to York

A mass parade will be held this morning by strikers in the neighporhood of the National Biscuit Company plant at Tenth Avenue and Fifteenth Street. The strikers meeting in the St. Nicholas Arena With much talk of a great "victory," an agreement was stead of the election of a rank and file strike committee, as called for by a leastet of the Communist Party. the president of the A. F. of L. Inside Bakery Union local, William Galvin, narrowed the strike leadership to himself when he insisted on rushing through a vote that he be given sole leadership.

Galvin also urged the girl strikers to stay away from the plant and the picket line. The girls, in conversation before the meeting, showed themselves anxious to picket. A militant force was thus discouraged from strengthening the

The Communist Party leaflet pointed out that electing a rank and file strike committee is the way for the strikers to have a voice in all activity and negotiations. The strikers are showing great militancy. Galvin brought a number of A. F. of L. leaders to the meeting to support him.

Picket in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 13 .-Fifteen hundred workers of the National Biscuit Company, on strike here for several days, continue to picket. The strikers are demanding pay equalization and abolition of differentials. The strike spread from the plant here, to the plants at New York, Atlanta and Newark. The workers of the York, Pa., plant are now reported on

Relief Bureau Workers Mass

Twenty-two hundred workers massed at the central office of the Home Relief Bureau at 902 Broadway, Saturday afternoon while 500 staff employees of the relief administration formed a mass picket line. The demonstration, under the

leadership of the Emergency Home Relief Bureau Employes Association, demanded reinstatement of staff workers who were fired in recent members of the Tearst staff, showed crease in pay and a five-day week. Edward Corsi, director of the budents believed Hauptmann guilty. reau, and William Hodson, commisthat eight out of every twelve news- conference" with Mayor LaGuardia papermen here believe Hauptmann when the pickets sent a delegation

In recent months, these active As predicted by the Daily Worker, the defense attorneys of Bruno tion, Richard Benedict, Sidonia the Association, have been fired. Benedict, a Negro, was arbitrarily fired when he demanded that he be permitted to exercise his rights other employes whom the adminis-

> Finished with your Daily Worker? Leave it on your streetcar seat for someone else to read.

Celebration Is Planned For Wednesday to Hail Release of Gramsci

The victory of world-wide mass pressure in forcing the Italian Fas-J. Foley of the Bronx, declared, at cist Government to release Antonio that time, that it was impossible Gramsci, heroic leader of the for the Jewish furrier to have committed the crime. Yesterday, At- brated Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, torney General Wilentz of New Jer- at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place

The meeting which will be held under the joint auspices of the International Labor Defense, the Communist Party and the Italian Federation of Workers Clubs, will mann told him that Fisch was com- to free all other anti-Fascist fightalso serve to intensify the campaign ers in Mussolini's dungeons, and to

the release of Gramsci. The meeting will be addressed by Bob Minor, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party; Richard B. Moore, national field organizer of the I. L. D., Tito Nunzio, Editor of Unita Operaia. Tom De Fazio will be the chairman.

tradicted himself recently in the Hauptmann case, when he declared he was certain that a letter submitted to him for examination was written by Hauptmann, only to change his conviction several weeks

later after another examination. hands of fewer (and often nonelective) officers represented antidemocratic and fascist developments.

Among Reilly's experts are two
who have bested Osborn in several
trials and one who has proved Ospapers was ridiculed yesterday by
Reilly.

Food Station of Mayor Communists? No! But a Socialist Lawyer? O.K.!

LA GUARDIA APPOINTS RIGHT WING SOCIALIST TO CHARTER BODY

See Editorial on Page 6

workers of Corona Heights in Long DISCUSSION over the appointment of S. John Block, Socialist lawyer, to the Charter Revision ian Workers Center of 102-44 43rd Commission by Mayor LaGuardia,

> Block, a prominent supporter of the reactionary right wing within the Socialist Party, was appointed to the Commission by Mayor La Guardia on Saturday. resides at 59 West Twelfth Street. A commission to bring in the

draft of a new charter for the city, was named early last year by the Mayor but was abolished by the State Legislature in May. Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, who was on the last commission, has not been appointed to the new body. The subject of placing a repre sentative of the Communist Party

Doesn't Like Militants "You didn't consider appointing

Socialist Party towards Fusion. It Mr. Block is considered especially significant in view of the fact that it comes upon the heel of the induction of Jacob Panken, another arch right winger in the S. P., to the Domestic Relations Court Bench.

Composition of Commission

Others appointed to the commission are: Thomas D. Thacher, chairman. Mr. Thacher is a former solicitor general, a staunch Republican appointed to the post he held by former President Hoover. Mr. Thacher lives at 16 E. 73d Street. Joseph M. Proskauer, a Demo-crat, former Supreme Court Jus-

tice and political advisor to Al-

fred E. Smith. Mr. Proskauer re-

sides at 25 West 57th Street.

Thomas I. Parkinson, of 270 West End Avenue, President of the Equitable Life Insurance Company. Charles E. Hughes, Jr., of In-dependence Avenue and West 252nd Street, the Bronx. Mr.

Hughes, son of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, is a wellknown Republican and a former solicitor general. Mrs. William P. Earle, Jr., of 120 Willow Street, Brooklyn, a former executive head of the

Joseph D. McGoldrick, former City Comptroller, of 596 Madison Street, Brooklyn, a Fusion sup-porter, considered an independent Charles G. Meyer, a large real

League for Women Voters.

estate operator, of Bell Avenue, Bayside, Queens. Fredick L. Hackenburg, of 28 Whitewood Avenue, West New Brighton, Staten Island, a former Tammany Assemblyman, who broke with the regular Democratic Party and is now a Judge of the Court of Special Sessions.

The line along which the new commission is to work is believed to be that originally laid down Mayor speeches: "cheaper" municipal government by the scrapping of a number of obsolete offices, politically-appointed jobs, consolidating departments and scrapping of the antiquated county organizations.

Among the proposals under disussion during the short life of sion was that of proportional representation for the city. This would give minority parties, like the Sodeposited \$2,910 of the Lindberg deposited \$2,910 of the Lindberg money (and then committhe basis of city-wide total votes.

Communist Party, made a searching criticism of a number of the proposals of the Commission, pointing out that while the Communist Party

89 PER CENT OF JOBLESS SEEK WORK, FERA SURVEY SHOWS

18 PER CENT WORK ON JOBS THAT PAY SUB-RELIEF WAGES

Thousands Within Theoretical Age Limit Will Never Again Get Jobs in Private Industry, Report from Southern Cities States

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.-While 89 per cent of the households in six large cities of the South which were recently surveyed by the Federal Emergency Relief Admin- from the police force. The action istration contain one or more persons seeking work and able to work, 18 per cent of the families had some member who

Farmers Push

Drive to Build

on Drouth Relief

to Be Held Soon

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 13.-The en-

dorsement of the proposed farmers'

Congress for Unemployment and

welcomed by the small and middle

The farmer delegates to the recent

Workers' Congress realized better

The endorsement of the farmer

The management committee of

viduals to secure greetings for the

first anniversary issue, which will

take part in the anniversary cam-

paign by securing either member-

ships for the Farmers' National

Educational Association, greetings

scriptions from friends or relatives

for the anniversary issue, or sub-

on the farm is urged to write today

to the Farmers' Weekly at 1817

South Loomis Street, Chicago, Ill.,

for all necessary material and sug-

gestions for carrying on this work.

But Workers Lose, Too

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13 .-

Removal of the Blue Eagle of the Clinton Cotton Mills, of Clinton, S. C., was all the remedy that the

National Recovery Administration

could find for discrimination by

the company against hundreds of

workers who came out during the

The Clinton workers are part of

the many thousands, now unem-

leader of the United Textile Work-

KIROV MEETING IN PHILA.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.-The

ituation surrounding the assassin-

aiton of Sergei Kirov, Soviet leader,

and the stern steps taken by the

proletarian dictatorship against the

enemies of the working class, will

ers, placed in the hands of the gov-

Mill Loses Blue Eagle,

Any worker or farmer who will

be published on March 1.

struggle for drought relief.

Farmers' Weekly

was actually working in industry. The earnings of these workers however, the survey stated, "were so low that they did not provide the necessities of life for the family, and supplementary relief was re-Such earnings came, as a occupations. The average weekly earnings were less than \$5 in nearly half of the relief boundary. half of the relief households containing a worker in private in-

The six cities under consideration are: Baltimore, Washington, New Orleans, Houston, Atlanta and Birmingham, and the figures are compiled from data of the F. E. R. A. survey in 79 cities to provide an inventory of the employment and relief conference to take place in employability of the urban popu- the drought region, by the National lation receiving relief from local, State and Federal emergency relief Social Insurance is being heartily

"The data used in making the farmers as a sign of the support calculations were as of May, 1934," of the industrial workers of the the F. E. R. A. stated, "but for all practical purposes, they hold good for the current relief rolls."

While 89 per cent of the heads than ever before that their enemies of the households surveyed were are the same as those who are looking for work of some sort, the suppressing the rest of the toiling figures disclose that of all members of the families surveyed, 69 per cent of all persons on relief between the conference by the Workers' Conages of 16 and 64 were looking for gress has stimulated the militant work and willing to accept jobs. The other 31 per cent were disabled, gofarmers' organizations to create the widest possible support for the comto school, or confined at home ing drought conference among the by the care of children or dependfarmers in organizations like the Farmers' Union, the Holiday, the

"Despite their search," the report says, "a considerable percentage main organs to accomplish the of the persons looking for work are very likely barred because of their age, although they are within the theoretical limit. Thirty-nine per cent of the heads of the relief households in the Southern cities are 45 or more years old. Eighteen per cent are 55 years old or older."

Anti-Fascists

PARIS, Jan. 13.—At the request of the World Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism, the d'Action Anti-Fasciste, among whose members are Nobel Prize winners, members of the Academy, the Institutes and hosts of other scientists and writers of international reputation, have protested in a telegram to the Swiss Federal Government against the extradition of the wellknown Reichstag member, Heinz Neumann, at the demand of the Hitler government, for his return to the Third Reich.

The text of the telegram is as follows:

The Vigilance Comite declares members, all anti-fascist intellectuals, that it is very much aroused at the threatened extradition of Heinz Neumann. It hopes that the Federal government will continue to maintain the liberal Swiss tradition of free asylum for the political refugee, Heinz Neumann, without any qualifications

(Signed) Alain, author; Rivet, rofessor at the Museum de France; Langevin, member of the Institute; Fournier, Institute Courie.

Farm Strike Leaders Cleared of Charges general strike. BRIDGETON, N. J., Jan. 13.-In-

dictments against eleven leaders in ployed, whose fate Francis Gorman, the Seabrook Farm strike of last summer were quashed, as southern New Jersey workers continued the mass pressure which forced Prosecutor Tom Tusso and Recorder Creamer of Cumberland County to beg for a chance to save their faces. and resulted in the release of William O'Donnell from Cumberland County jail a few weeks ago.

Case Company Workers be analyzed by prominent speakers at a Kirov Memorial Meeting here To Take Strike Vote tonight at Girard Manor Hall, 911 Girard Avenue. The meeting is arranged by the United Workers Or-

RACINE, Wis., Jan. 13.—Produc- ganizations to expose the widespread tion workers of the J. I. Case Company, manufacturers of heavy machinery, decided to take a strike vote on whether they should come attacks against the Soviet Union by terrorist attempts on the lives of Soviet leaders, and slander and lies in the capitalist press. out for a wage increase. Jack Duller, organizer of Wiscon-

1,590 workers in the plant are organized. The workers were on strike or a month last March and won a 15 per cent increase.

WHAT'S ON Superior, Wis.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Wins Ouster Of Terrorists

Birmingham Police Had Invaded Home of Negro Worker

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 13.— For their invasion of the home of Steve Simmons, Negro worker, in North Birmingham, two city police men, T. E. Lindsey and A. J. Brytaken by Police Chief Luther Hol-lums, followed a rain of protests from individuals and organizations protesting the raid on Simmons' home and the general campaign of police, vigilante and Klan terror which has swept Birmingham in the

Although the terrorism against workers has been going on for some time, the suspension of Lindsey and Bryant is the first action taken by city officials, and was only as a direct result of the protest campaign organized by the International La-

Lay Base for Parley Operating outside the territory to which they had been assigned, the two Red-baiters tried to enter Simmons' home in search of "Communistic literature." Simmons, in selfdefense, fired a shot. Lindsey was

struck in the right arm. Simmons' home has been raided three times during the past two Eight white-robed marauders entered the house on the night of Nov. 21 and beat Simmons brutally. Two weeks later there was a second invasion, but this time Simmons fired a gun and frightened the terrorists away.

Sears-Roebuck **Edict Is Aimed** At Negro Trade

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—An order not co-operatives and others. One of the to cater to Negro trade has been issued by the General Manager of widest support for the conference will be the wide-spread use of the the Sears-Roebuck Englewood stores, to the clerks in those stores The order, supplementing the tra-This is the only farm paper which ditional policy of the powerful conparticipated in the struggles ern of refusing employment to Neof the farmers for drought relief groes as clerks, is tantamount to and the only one which has pledged its utmost support to the coming to serve Negroes.

conference and to the fighting pro- This discrimination is vigorously gram which this conference dis- denounced in a protest letter by the sses. In order to make it possible West Side Unit of the Young Comthe weekly to be used most ef- munist League to Colonel Wood, ectively in the drought relief strug- general manager of the Sears-Roe-Wire Protests sless the management committee of buck stores, and to General Manthe Farmers' Weekly is pushing an ager Kohn of the Englewood the Farmers' Weekly is pushing an ager Kohn of the Englewood anniversary drive. In the course branches. The letter points out On Extradition of this drive the management comthat the order is deliberately demittee is striving to build a solid signed to provoke dissension among foundation for the paper through Negro and white workers, incite race the enrollment of farmers' and hatred and race riots. The letter fray the necessary expenses involved workers' clubs, groups, and organi- states, in part:

zations as members of the Farmers' "We young workers and students, legal papers for the appeal. National Educational Association which publishes the Weekly.

National Educational Association who have been customers at your West Side Sears stores for many West Side Sears stores for many years, vehemently protest against all I. L. D. sections in this district, such action of discrimination, and to be fulfilled by Feb. 1, as follows: the Weekly is also urging all workers' and farmers' groups and indiwill do all in our power to arouse public opinion against this, until such time as your stories will rescind this act of discrimination against the Negro people.'

Pennsylvania Groups

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—A representative conference of youth or ganizations in Eastern Pennsylvania will be held here on March 8 and 9 to discuss and adopt a program of united action on the social, econconfront the youth of America.

been arranged for Jan. 30 at the sure, fourteen workers arrested in Y.W.C.A. at 18th and Arch Streets. an unemployment demonstration the conference indicates that the ism, were released. conference will have the character of a real united front. In includes is being sponsored by a number of munist League, the Young People's cludes the first showing of a new Socialist League, Y.W.C.A. organi- movie, "Tombstone Graft," which zations, the Anti-War Committee in depicts the life and struggles of the National Guard, Negro groups and others.

Reading Workers Will Hear Reports Tonight On National Congress

READING, Pa., Jan. 13.—A mass meeting to hear the reports of the delegates from local organizations to the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the R. V. V. F. A. Hall, 612 Franklin Street.

The main reports will be made by A. E. Brown of the Unemployment Councils; Rose Bush, section organizer of the Communist Party, and Mrs. Mary B. Nelson, member of

sin Industrial Union, No. 1, independent, states that 1,524 of the Police Arrest, Quiz, Threaten Leader of St. Louis Jobless

St. Louis Unemployment Council,

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 13.—Samuel phasized in a statement by Captain R. Dukes, executive secretary of the Wetzel of the Central District Police Station, who told Dukes that the police would fire on the next relief was kidnaped by detectives and held demonstration he led, and would incommunicado for 48 hours in an single him out for the first shot. Daily Worker Comm. Is holding an affair Feb. 3 at Vasa Hall, 11th and John Ave. Good program, refreshments, dancing.

Incommunicado for 48 hours in an single him out for the first shot. Orders were also issued to the police to drive Dukes out of town or bring tions here for the passage of the him into the Central district police. tions here for the passage of the him into the Central district police Workers' Unemployment and Social station every time he is seen on the

ILD Campaign Challenge Is Issued By Carolina District In Daily Worker Drive

Organizer Plans To Outstrip Alabama in Number of Subscriptions-Prizes To Be Given To Units Getting High Score

Declaring that "we are mobilizing all our units in the mightiest effort we have ever made to be the first district to exceed its quota," the Carolina District of the Commu- and railroaded to prison after less nist Party yesterday challenged Alabama to a Socialist com- than 10 minutes deliberations before petition in the Daily Worker circulation and subscription

'Alabama has more than twice the membership of Carolina," declared Paul Crouch, District Organizer of Carolina, 'but we are leaving no stone unturned to outdistance it.

"We call upon every district, in this period when the working class needs the Daily Worker more than it ever did before, to make the drive for new subscribers and readers the most successful ever held by the Daily Worker." The quotas of Carolina and Ala-

bama are the same-150 daily and 225 Saturday subs. Steps Taken

Six steps are in the first direc-tives on the subscription drive is-the Daily Worker, who stand second ued by Carolina. The first is the sued by Carolina. The first is the to none in needing the guidance of issuance of a special 'Daily Worker the Daily Worker, Carolina must Number" of the District Organizational Bulletin, to organize the dis- at least equal its percentage of last trict membership for the drive. Furthermore, every unit has been instructed to put the Daily Worker drive on the agenda of every meet-

Leaflets will be issued publicizing the special offer of a twomenth subscription to the paper. Every Party member will be supplied with a subscription card. Unit Competitions

Socialist competition will tarted among the units and a set of Lenin's works will be given to the is o unit getting the highest number of test.

subscriptions per member. Sets of the Little Lenin Library will be given to the units finishing second

A Special District Daily Worker Committee, to supplement the work of the District Bure, has been established. It will regularly check up on the speed of the

177 Per Cent Last Year

Carolina gained 177 per cent of its quota in last year's circulation drive, finishing second among the districts in percentage. A district of great class battles, a district containing ten of thousands of workers not fail in the present campaign to year's campaign.

Alabama, too, must put forth its greatest efforts to reach and go far above its quota. The workers in its territory need the Daily Worker no less than do the workers of Carolina. The "Daily" calls upon both districts not to allow a moment' let-up in this major political cam-paign of our Party. Their Shock Brigaders should be well up among the contestants for the free trip to the Soviet Union which the "Daily" is offering in the subscription con-

Scottsboro Court Listens; Fund Quota Job Promised; Set in Denver Case Dismissed

mass fight it is leading for the Scottsboro boys, in forcing the U.S. less worker, Supreme Court to agree to review the death sentences in the cases of Clarence Norris and Haywood Patterson, was signalized here by the launching of an intensive drive to raise funds to help the I. L. D. dein the printing of briefs and other

The District Bureau of Dist to be fulfilled by Feb. 1, as follows: Denver, \$25; Colorado Springs, \$5; Walsenburg, \$5; Trinidad, \$5; Fort Morgan, \$5; Durango, \$5; Gallup, New Mexico, \$10; Helper, \$10; Salt Lake, \$10; Rock Springs, \$7; Torrington, Fort Laramie, \$5; Fred-

Will Hold Conference Celebration Is Planned On Problems of Youth In Chicago to Observe the faintest idea where to get a

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—The splendid victory at Hillsboro will be celebrated in a Hillsboro victory revue omic and political problems which on Friday, at 8 p.m. at Forester's Hall, 1,016 North Dearborn Street. A preliminary conference has Because of tremendous mass pres-The initiative committee arranging and charged with criminal syndical-

The program of this affair, which representatives of the Young Com- Chicago cultural organizations, in-Hillsboro miners and events leading the writ of habeas corpus brought New York City, which cables funds haps one or more of the Hillsboro against Clarence Norris and Hay-

Up Jobless Issues the I.L.D.

LURAY, Va., Jan. 13.-One im-Congress for Unemployment Insurance was the formation of a local of the United Farmers League here.

So enthused was Lester Ruffner, Luray's delegate to the Congress, that immediately upon his return he called in all his neighbors to a meeting for discussion on the Bill H.R. 2827 and the decisions of

Soviet Friends to Hold

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) Friends of the Soviet Union have called a mass meeting for Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the North Side Turner Hall, 820 North Clark Street. Kirov Memorial Meeting. Jan. 14. App. m. at Girard Ave. Einst Taschman film up and introduced to the members of the City detective bureau as "a shown for first United Workers' Org. of North Philaton. The sinister purpose of deliphia.

Insurance Bill, H.R. 2827.

Released, Dukes expressed his depurpose of the Chicago Workers School. There will also be other prominent speakers. This meeting is to countered the vicious anti-Soviet cample of the Chicago Workers School. There will also be other prominent speakers. This meeting is to countered the vicious anti-Soviet cample of the Chicago Workers School. There will also be other prominent speakers. This meeting is to countered the vicious anti-Soviet cample of the Chicago Workers School. There will also be other prominent speakers. This meeting is to countered the vicious anti-Soviet cample of the Chicago Workers School. There will also be other prominent speakers. This meeting is to countered the vicious anti-Soviet campling carried on by the Hearst press and the Chicago Tribune, and Lave Aevenue.

Seventy thousand leaflets and chairman.

Admission is 25 cents at the door. Among the speakers will be Profes-

DENVER, Col., Jan. 13.-The YONKERS, Jan. 13.-He loved his partial victory secured by the In- six-year-old son, and he believed years old, before the police court

He had been caught stealing an expensive tree from the Oakland Cemetery. His son had had little to eat, and he felt that at least he would try to give him the tree

But somebody squealed and De-

make good the loss.

The judge also instructed the job. The court aids listened pojob for Servocky. And Servocky, no Release of Hillsboro 14 doubt, will sink back into the hunger and misery from which the hand of the police momentarily lifted him.

Is Demanded by I.L.D. tims of Spanish fascism, is being In Wire to U. S. Court ment, the International Labor De-

Tom Mooney free was demanded of

whether it will grant a hearing on Room 610, at 20 East 11th Street to the trial. The exciting and hu- by Mooney. Mass pressure on the morous story of the trial will be told court, organized by the I.L.D., several of the defendants-Jan forced it a short time ago to agree are received. Wittenber, John Adams, and per- to review the death sentences wood Patterson, two of the Scottsboro boys, following the filing of a Virginia Workers Take writ of certiorari by Walter Pollak Defense. The organizations appeal and Oswald Fraenkel, attorneys for

The I.L.D. is urging all working class and sympathetic organizations mediate and concrete organizational to shower similar demands on the result here of the mighty National

> Start a competition with your comrades to see who can collect more greetings for the Daily Worker on its Eleventh Anniver-

To Jailed Negro

I.L.D. Calls for Protest Resolutions on the McDuffy Case

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 13.-For the third time the Minneapolis State Pardon Board has denied a pardon to Ernest McDuffy, young Judge Mathias Baldwin in the district court in Minneapolis. McDuffy is now in St. Cloud penitentiary.

The International Labor Defense which has been fighting for Mc-Duffy's release, forced the officials involved in the case to appear before the last session of the pardon

Two of the three members of the pardon board have expressed their belief that McDuffy should be released. One of these, State's Attorney Peterson, said that even if the "confession" wrung from McDuffy torture, were true, he should have received no more than 90 days on the work farm. Yet the pardon board has refused to act to free

The I.L.D. has asked for a flood

Appeal Court Upholds Case Against ILD

(Special to the Daily Worker) the sentence of ten days in jail and costs against Yetta Land, Interna- the Good Samaritan Hall, Boundary for contempt of court by Judge will begin at 7.30 p.m. Green for defending the case of Mrs. Goodman, who was arrested in Choral music by the Finnish Workthe relief struggles here last April. Judge Green had sought to have letic artifities are recitation, an ath-Mrs. Goodman adjudged insane because she fought for relief, instead of quietly submitting to the starva-

ternational Labor Defense and the in the spirit of Christmas. And it in confirming the sentence against The action of the Appeal Court Eleventh and John Streets is this that brought a jobless, penni- the I.L.D. attorney evoked great in-Joseph Servocky, 39 dignation among the workers who have packed the court daily since the opening of the hearing last Wednesday. The indignant workers staged a protest demonstration be-

In a tactical concession to the InPhiladelphia be a special bonus issue. Many prominent veterans are amongst the he had been crying for "like his friends had." The jobless worker also figured that a tree would be had the same time reversed the sentence of Davis, lawyer for the Small mass pressure, the court in confirmmore useful in the home than over Home Owners Association, who also pany, 100 in number, are on strike of the I. L. D. assigned quotas for the grave of one who no longer aphad been cited for contempt of court here for a 20 per cent wage increased had been cited for contempt of court here for a 20 per cent wage increased had been cited for contempt of court here for a 20 per cent wage increased had been cited for contempt of court here for a 20 per cent wage increased had been cited for contempt of court here for a 20 per cent wage increased had been cited for contempt of court here for a 20 per cent wage increased had been cited for contempt of court here for a 20 per cent wage increased had been cited for contempt of court here for a 20 per cent wage increased had been cited for contempt of court here for a 20 per cent wage increased had been cited for contempt of court here for a 20 per cent wage increased had been cited for contempt of court here for a 20 per cent wage increased had been cited for contempt of court here for a 20 per cent wage increased had been cited for contempt of court here for a 20 per cent wage increased had been cited for contempt of court here for a 20 per cent wage increased had been cited for contempt of court here for a 20 per cent wage increased had been cited for contempt of court here for a 20 per cent wage increased had been cited for contempt of court here. and fined \$500 and costs. The under the leadership of the Hatters But somebody squealed and De-tective Patrick J. Sullivan nabbed his insistence during an eviction ers Industrial Union. trial before Judge Bear that work-Judge Boote paroled the worker ers had the right to attend the trial the owners of the plant refused to

after he had pleaded for a job to in solidarity with the defendants.

Funds Sent to Victims Of Fascism Confiscated By Spanish Authorities

State Supreme Court.

Money sent directly from the Tom Mooney's Release United States to Madrid for the vicregularly confiscated by the govern-An immediate decision setting week. The organization is therefore fense was informed by cable last the United States Supreme Court in urging all sympathizers of these a telegram sent to that body last victims and their families, to disweek by the International Labor continue sending money to Madrid and remit to the national office of The Supreme Court is to decide the International Labor Defense, to reliable connections in Paris for distribution as soon as these funds

A special solidarity week, beginning today, to aid the victims of Spanish fascist terror, has been announced by the International Labor especially to unions and fraternal groups to assist the campaign and collect funds.

CHICAGO ELECTION RALLY WEDNESDAY

Samuel Lissitz, workers' candidate for alderman in the Twenty-fourth Ward, will be the main speaker at an election mass meeting Wednesday night at the Workers' Culture

Workers' Unemployment Insurance Cleveland to Distribute 20,000 the Congress. He was assisted in the discussion by several other delegates from the Congress. Of Daily Worker Special Issue

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 13.- | American Federation of Labor CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 13.-The the Cleveland District of the Com- tions. munist Party, and preparations are Mass organizations are to march being made for thorough distribu- in with their banners

year's Lenin memorial meeting in Communist Party, District organ-

Twenty-thousand copies of the spe- members, workers in concentration Rally Against Hearst cial Lenin memorial edition of the shops, to the members of the Un-Daily Worker, to be published on employment Councils and the Small Saturday, Jan. 19, will be ordered by Home and Land Owners Federa-

> William W. Weinstone, member Great interest is attached to this of the Central Committee of the

State Board W.E.S.L. MOBILIZING Denies Pardon VETERANS TO WIN PAYMENT OF BONUS

Local Ex-Servicemen Rallies Will Precede Mass March to Washington-Rank and File Movement Seen Gaining Strength

By Wendell Goodwin,

Editor of Veterans' News

Uniting all veterans, Negro and white, in their further fight for the bonus, the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League s prepared to lead the veterans in a mass march on Washington, to force Congress to authorize the immediate cash payment of the bonus minus all interest charges

3 More Cities Will Conduct Lenin Rallies

Providence, Charlotte, Superior to Honor Leader's Memory

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 13.-A mass meeting to honor the mem- file of the veterans throughout the ory of Vladimir Ilyitch Lenin, world- country are gathering strength and wide leader of the working class, mass pressure for its passage. Our will be held here at the Swedish enemies are mobilizing the most Workingmen's Hall, 59 Chestnut powerful agencies of reaction Street, next Sunday at 8 p.m.

cipal speaker. The meeting is ex-

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 13.—The join in the world-wide commemora- will not give us the bonus. The mass Appeal Court yesterday confirmed tion of the life and work of Vlad- pressure that is being created must imir Ilyitch Lenin on Jan. 21 at a be fully organized. mass meeting which will be held in tional Labor Defense attorney, cited and Caldwell Streets. The meeting

SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 13.comprize the cultural program of the Lenin Memorial meeting which tion program of the bosses and their of the Communist Party on Jan. 21 at 8 p.m., at the Vasa Temple, will be held here under the auspices

Hatters Strike For Pay Rise

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—Em-The strike started on Friday after

consider the demand for the wage The J.L.D. announced today that increase presented by a committee, it would carry the fight on the sen- Picketing started on Friday and court aids to help find Servocky a tence against Yetta Land to the will continue daily. A compromise offer for a slight increase has been rejected by the workers.

In a desperate effort to persuade rank and file veterans away from the bonus march, enemies of the bonus bill are spreading propaganda that troops will meet the marchers in Washington. Such rumors are ing circulated by leaders in the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled War Veterans, as well as by the Depart-

ment of Justice and police departments, throughout the country. Pressure Must Be Exerted

In an interview with this writer, National Adjutant C. B. Cowan of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League said: "The battle for the tionus is in full swing. The rank and against us. Discrimination against Margaret Cowl, editor of the the Negro war veteran is not only Working Weman," will be the prin- continued, but is growing sharper This, too, is a means of dividing the pected to be the biggest of its kind forces of the veterans. The rank force and strength and our bigges CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 13 .- battles are ahead of us. Resolutions Mill hands and other townsfolk in and individual approaches to memthis important textile center will bers of Congress alone can not and

"The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League have a common program that will unite all of the forces of the veterans, both the Negro and white veterans, from all veteran organizations and those not belonging to any at all; our program will unite all veterans of all shades of political

opinions and from all walks of life.' City Rallies Planned The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League is urging all vaterans, their families and friends to mobilize in front of Brooklyn Borough Hall, Saturday, January 26 and march to new headquarters of Post 204 355 Bushwick Avenue, where the first of three rallies, prior to the march on Washington, will be held. News, organ of the W.E.S.L. which will be on the stands Jan. 20, will

Pennsylvania Workers Score Italian Fascism

McKEESPORT, Pa., Jan. 13.-A resolution vigorously protesting the terroristic oppression of the toiling populations of the Dodecanisian Islands by the Italian Fascist government was unanimously adopted at a meeting of Dodecanisian and other Greek workers at the Polish Hall, 931 Market Street, here.

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Two CCC Boys Jailed for Protesting Unjust Fines

Are Threatened With Corporal Punishment

They Are Handcuffed and Paraded Through Camp as Example to Other Youths

NEW YORK-Two of my friends Camp 296, Newbern, N. C., after we pack our stuff and go home. We and I were expelled from C.C.C. were forced to stay in jail two days packed and dressed and then were for insisting on our rights.

New York by truck at 1 a.m. very and stayed all night. The next morning we saw our names on the and the food was lousy. bulletin board as A.W.O.L. (absent lieutenant's office and were fined good-bye to our friends. one dollar for the day. We told the lieutenant that New Years Day beanother dollar for talking back.

After the fines we decided to go back to the camp in his Ford. We are given no treatment for it. fused to step. So we decided to stay is starting to break out on another.

We got in the next morning and discovered that we were marked A.W.O.L. again. We immediately went to the lieutenant and we were again fined one dollar. We decided that since we were not getting paid for the day anyway, we might as

The leader of our squad was inhalf day unless . 2 got paid for it. The "looie" insisted that we work and we decided to go home. When we told this to the "looie" his answer was, "Get out of here or I'll get Benny to whack your heads against the wall. (Benny is the

By a C.C.C. Worker Correspondent gorilla used to "discipline" the fel-

We were told by our leader to called to the looie's office. There a constable was waiting. The whole thing started with our under arrest, put out your hands," Christmas leave. We arrived from he told us. We were informed that the charge was disorderly conduct. tired. At 6 a.m. we were awakened The constable then led us around for roll call. We were told that there the camp so that all the other feluld be no work. We went to town lows should see our hand-cuffs. We were given two days in jail

The looie then escorted us to the without leave). We went into the station and refused to let us say

the window and told the looie. longed to us and we were fined "You'll hear from me soon," and you can bet your sweet life he will. The food in the camp is putrid to town and we went to a dance, and when we had oyster stew only The lieutenant was also there and 75 of the 250 in the camp went in he saw us. We decided to wait for to eat. Many of the fellows have a m so that we could get a ride disease called "whirl-worm" and we waved as he passed us but he re- have it on two of my fingers and it

> Editor's Note: There have been a great many struggles in C.C.C. camps. However, the trouble with most of them was that they took on a spontaneous and unorganized character, or expressed them-selves in the form of individual revelts. In order to really gain lasting improvements in the C.C.C. the boys must build a strong erganization. There is an organizagram for the improvement of conditions in the C.C.C. It is the C.C.C. Boys Protective League, 238, 799 Broadway, New Yerk. All C.C.C. boys should get

in teuch with this organization.

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IWW Member ISU Heads Sell Membership Books WORKERS' HEALTH Makes Bid To Join C. P. To Inexperienced 'Letter' Boys

Aim to Decasualize All supplied the S.S. Julia Luckenbach Carry Through Policy Militants in the CHICAGO, Ill. - The following letter has been received from a Industry railroad worker, an I.W.W. member

By a Marine Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- The officials of the International Seamen's Union are now using "Roosevelt's New Deal" of collective bargaining as an in-"I have not been quite certain strument to remove the militant seawhen writing this letter if you are men from the ships and place them still at the address on the envelope. so will make my letter short. I can subjected to the fascist program of and will only state that your Party forced labor, and inject new and should be represented very much younger blood into the marine inin this coming election for mayor

While eighty thousand bona-fide seamen are unemployed and strugof the I.S.U. are enrolling young, infor \$6 per head and when possible charge them \$11 for a book in the ture or whatever you may have for stewards' department where messboys toil fourteen hours a day for I believe most steadfastly that less than nine cents per hour.

your organization is the only one Evidently Olander and his right that really does step out and fight bower, Axtell, are following the advice of "Gold Braid Fried," former for the rights of the laboring class. I am a railroad man in an office, skipper of th S.S. Washington, who sation this will introduce Mr. but mind you, that the time has arrecently mentioned the need of Nathan Daniels. as the blue-shirted man, are waking up, realizing that the capitalist

minds us of the U.S.S. Many for achinery serves the kings of inthe youthful and useful life juices have been extracted. Oh, how they

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moment the protection that fra-

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workers is the only protection avail-

able within reach of the workers

One Year of Growth

Conference, for the future work

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with students to replace seamen who would not sign on for "Luckenbach wages." At the same time we must not forget the phoney system of hiring that is going on in the I.S.U. hall in Baltimore. All these officials of the I.S.U. are using the organization for the purpose of decasualizing the Merchant Marine and to swell their bank-rolls with the money they wring out of young the I.S.U. officials' treachery.

These statements are made from actual facts that have been gathered together since the signing of the agreement.

The following letter clearly exgling for an existence, the officials poses the tactics now being used by and between certain steamship companies and the officials of the I.S.U. SUSSMAN WORMSER & CO.,

33-34th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Luckenbach Steamship Co., 120 Wall St., N. Y.

Referring to our recent conver-

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Jobless Insurance Parley

By MAX BEDACHT

While 80,000 Seamen Are Jobless

will be greatly appreciated. (Signed-H. Tannent)

Sussman Wormser & Co.

However, when Daniels came to join the union he got into the of-fice of the M.W.I.U. by mistake. things. However, the family situa-He told us that he had the job and the necessary amount to join the union. After he gave us a lot of information we directed him to the He believes that if his sexual power

sexual desire; but his wife, who had being and I want love and recognithing you can possibly do for him With best personal regards, I am, ago, feels like a young girl. This

Mr. Maule, of the Luckenbach Company, referred this letter to can stimulate him so that he can Cumstford, who told Daniels that the company would willingly place him aboard one of their ships providing he join the International Seamen's Union.

In Baltimore three young fellows and they would not fight any more. came into the Marine Workers Industrial Union hall the same as Daniels. They had been employed as orderlies in a local hospital and were told that if they joined the I.S.U. they would be given jobs Mr. Daniels is interested in get- aboard ship. They were very much minds us of the U.S.S. Mercy, for- steamers plying in the intercoastal they thought they were in th I.S.U. machinery serves the kings of industry and squeezes and sweats the working men and women out like working men and throws them out like being trained for the Merchant Male edge of machinery and such.

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Trade. He has a mechanical turn of mind and has an intimate knowledge of machinery and such. they walked over to the I.S.U. and signed up with John Bley, Baltilemon and throws them out after rine, also the school-ship, "Nanne youthful and useful life juices tucket," at Boston, which recently verify the above statement. Anynational Seamen's Union.

Urges Backing

ternal organizations to the Wash- the leading committees in the cities Retail Merchants Association has the following item appeared: "The branches and especially the lan- other cities on pending unemploy-

Has our management changed heart? Is it possible that after the he delegates met and parties and sective support to the united front movement for this Bill. They or-cleveland, etc., bear witnes, to the ganized skeleton top organizations of the campaign was something lacking in it. It was about it? The recommendations in the future. The Hunzarian, the work parallel to recruiting. The that were urged upon the commit-Slovak and the Italian conferences were the biggest and the most enfor the work of recruiting. This tee show that Mr. Straus's first conferences the biggest and the most enfor the work of recruiting. This carry is no clear underociation wants legislation that 'economically sound" and "socially

> Our experience with the Macy sound" and "socially just" himself and his executives.

Nevertheless R. H. Macy & Co. was represented at the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance, by a Macy worker. Two million people sent 2,500 delegates to deliberate on the need for formed into additional energy on social security. Since Mr. Roosevelt the part of the membership for re-cruiting members for the I. W. O. from among their fellow workers in clean of the business of relief, except for five million unemployables that will be given forced labor jobs, it is up to us.

ers to the Order; it is also the Russell Sage Foundation, in her changing of these workers into class analysis of the principle of social conscious proletarians. This can and unemployment insurance at the evidently only be done through such expense of the employers and the of bloodthirsty exploitation of the activities as the struggle for social government. The systems establishinsurance. If, however, the strug- ed in England, Germany and Russia gle for social insurance is sepa- were discussed. We found out that rated in its conception and in its any system of unemployment insurexecution from the effort to build ance that calls for contributions the Order, then both the Order from the employes defeats itself.

ance will suffer. The energy spent administered by the workers is a titled to vacations of four days a for agitation and propaganda will new principle in democratic govern- year. In the Aschen, Upper Silesian When Mr. Ickes of the P.W.A., Mr.

the bill.

For H, R, 2827

By a Worker Correspondent

ing which these glands give up their work, the menopause, or change of life. This period in our lives is a difficult one to go through for both sexes. They realize during it that soon their sexual powers will begin to diminish and they have a hard job getting used to it because they are afraid that soon they will be a back number. Since love and sex In the New York Post of Jan. 8. play such a large part in woman's

of three (including Percy S. Straus) ment insurance legislation.

Mutual Aid proves to us that what Mr. Straus means by "economically be unemployment insurance out of our pockets to be administered by

ready entitled to delegates are asked any conclusions.

to increase their delegations by adding definitely fixed numbers of new under a gag rule that makes it necessary for 218 Congressmen to sign the round robin before a bill comes to the floor, united action can force through the Workers' Bill. Senator Huey Long, Congressmen Connery, Lundeen and others, Norman without a shadow of a doubt in our International Unions and 2,500 minds. Forward to 75,000 members locals of the A. F. of L. have already expressed their approval of

Just as we were urged by Mr.

Macy Worker children as the only outlet for their

In women we call this process, dur-NEW YORK-A month ago the secretary of the National Youth Congress wrote a letter to the Macy Social Service calling for a delegate that embraces Y.M.C.A.'s, Y.M.H.A.'s churches, student and other organiwork for the establishment of a the sections and branches. There zations united against war and for

life, for the reasons given before, it is particularly difficult for them. unanimously elected a committee The man can always go in for other activities to take the place During the last few months the to act with representatives from of the ones he is losing, but women are shut out from them.

The keynote of the Congress was sounded by Mary Van Kleek, of the

Unemployment insurance to be

Hopkins of the F.E.R.A., Mr. Mc-Intyre, Roosevelt's secretary, and Mr. McGrady, Assistant Secretary Silesian and Saxon districts, National Convention of the Order of Labor, were visited by delegations including your correspondent, they lem of combining internal life with soft-soaped us. The administration the efforts to build the Order will will do nothing. When Mr. McGrady be the major problem of this Con- was told of the thousands of miners The experience we have wives in West Virginia who must gathered during the last few months give fat pork to their children in will be a suide to this Convention place of milk, he almost cried and said, "Yes, nine million children Meanwhile the Order has suffer from malnutrition through-launched a new effort to build itself. out the country," and offered to It is appealing to all branches to send the mother a booklet on child secure for themselves representation care. "What is needed is money, at the Convention by bringing their said the mother and urged that he support the bill. He said that the ber of members necessary to entitle department of labor was studying them to a delegate. Branches al- 17 bills and had not yet arrived at

Although the present Congress is

Straus two years ago, in his interest, work. They are provided for. There ONLY TEN CENTS. TWENTYto bring pressure on our local Con- are also every year month vacations FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH. (one cent gressmen against the sales tax, so for the young miners, a five-day today in our own interest we must working week, leisure time for rest. write to our local Congressmen to studies, sports, theatre, etc. It is enderse the Workers' Unemploy- the Soviet ideal to which the most ment. Old Age and Social Insur- advanced young workers of the Saar Pattern Department. 243 West 17th ance Bill (H.R. 2827).

(The Doctors on the Medical Advisory Beard do not Advertise) three years after her menopause, is her way of saying: "I am not finished even though I have had the years old and no longer has any change of life. I am still a human

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cannot be cured by any drugs, in-

though not in the way he thinks.

activities. For this reason these things become much more impor-

time when their sex glands and

other glands do not work as before.

tant for them than for men.

her change of life about three years tion. Of course, a revolutionary worker has led to many fights and both of should not share bourgeois prethem are nervous. You want to judices toward women but should know if there is any medicine that try to develop the attitude of equality to our female comrades, such as exists in the Soviet Union. However these prejudices are planted deeply Your brother-in-law's condition in us by the bad training of the capitalist system and are difficult to overcame. Even when we think we jections, massage or x-rays, so do not have gotten over them they linger

regard his wife as a comrade who came back he would satisfy his wife This is not a correct analysis of the meetings and try to involve her in In our capitalist society a woman the fight against the capitalist sysis not regarded as the equal of a man. Women are an oppressed be that due to the handicaps that group, just as racial minorities are this social system has imposed on oppressed. This is in addition to the her, she is politically more backoppression that comes to them as ward than he. Does he then treat members of the proletariat. Many her as he would another backward worker, explaining things carefully avenues of work are shut to them and many ways of self-expression opinion and listening to it without are denied them. As a result many contempt; or does he say, "Go back of them are left with sex, love and to your pots and pans!" or worse yet, not even bother to answer?

> If a worker takes a correct attitude towards his wife, if your brother-in-law will look on his wife as a comrade in distress, he will tru little extra attention during her difficult time. Although she apparently is actually looking for more than that-for equality. Let him give her these and he won't have to worry about his

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Child Labor in the Saar

cluded.

Here is an item sent us on the

strong desire for sexual activity

Saar. "VOUNG workers under 21 con-1 stitute 30 per cent of the total

number of workers in the Saar region. The conditions of the youth are appalling indeed. And it is precisely these wretched conditions and partly the as yet undeveloped class-consciousness of these young workers, which the fascist agents use in order to win over these workers, in connection

THE Hitler agents talk in their I high-flown speeches about the new and healthy conditions awaiting the young workers in the Saar provided they vote for the reunion with Hitler Germany. What, then are the benefits Fascist Germany grants to its 'newly found sons'?

"These benefits consist of unheard youth and children. The fascist ful exploitation of proletarian children, who leave school at the age of 14 and have to serve as cheap labor power. In the Ruhr region the youth, aged 14. 15 and 16, are en-Lower Saxon and Ibbenbueren districts, the workers under 17 years of age are entitled to a three days' annual vacation, and in the Lower four days' vacation. Such is the good care taken by the German Nazis of the young workers.

BUT the fascist advertisers evidently feel that matters are not quite straight regarding the beneats with which they want to tempt the young Saar miners. Therefore they are beginning to laud the new ideal, which cansists of a four years' term of apprenticeship, the apprentice getting a twelve days' vacation in the first year, a tan days vacation in the second, an eight days' vacation in the third, and a six days' vacation in the fourth. And the Nazis have also provided for the youth by throwing numberless young workers out of the factories and mines onto street under the pretext that their should be given over to the heads of families, while the dismissed young workers were put in various forced labor camps.

youth under eighteen need not are pledged."

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

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other places. strikes and protest actions. Its firm Bill. line of struggle for the immediate | The Conference also discussed and demands of the boys set a very good approved the raising of the demand

son that in order to win their demands, the C.C.C. boys must not only be well organized but that the

workers and poor farmers as well

struggles. Every Communist and class-conseious worker must help to organize and lead the struggles of the C.C.C. Protest letters and resolutions should be sent to Fechner demanding the re-instatement of the leaders of the New Jersey mutiny, demanding the removal of the army officers from the camps, for the right of the C.C.C. boys to organize. In the trade unions, in particular, we should mobilize support for the C.C.C. In this way we can not only defeat the proposal before Congress that our national organization has to completely militarize the C.C.C., but by demanding union wages for

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, Y. C. L. | year 1935 it will outdistance all

anticipate to hear from you soon and advise regarding membership, substantial from the standpoint of the strength of the (Signature). organizations behind these dele-

STRUGGLES OF THE C.C.C.

Our Readers

Letters from

By a Worker Correspondent

by the Communist Party. The let-

and other city officers. I can state

that I will vote myself if the Party

will appear on the ballot. Also, cause

a good many others to vote likewise.

I am willing to go and electioneer

and canvass my precinct, the 22nd

in the 48th ward, distribute litera-

would love to sell one's carcass too.

if only that could be done by these

May the people wake up and rise to fight for their rights by force,

today. I am not a member of your

organization. However, I would

gladly join if I knew in what man-

ner or where, etc., etc. I have very

little means, but no doubt I can

pay the fee and dues, attend meet-

ings if advised where I may go

I am a member of the I.W.W

but I regret to state that we cannot

attain anything, sitting, wishing and hoping our life away, but must

do something, before it is too late.

smash the whip the vampires have

held over us so long. I'll do my

share if given cooperation. Long live

Communism and Soviet Russia!

nearest to my home address.

nce it cannot be done otherwise

ampires of industry.

ter reads in full:

We congratulate the Daily Worker on its editorial of January 10 which centers attention on one of the most important mass actions in the C.C.C. that took place in South Mountain Reservation, New Jersey. It is necessary to add, however, national united front committee that this is not "the first mass elected by the whole Washington There have been literally hundreds of camp strikes and struggles dur- ference pledged itself unanimously ing the twenty-one months of the (1) to do all in its power to reach existence of the C.C.C., many of out and win the millions of memthem hard fought. Some important bers of the fraternal movement in struggles took place in the past year America not yet in the united front; in Camps 45, 54 and 18 in New (2) to work through meetings, leaf-York, during which the C.C.C. Boys lets and other forms of propaganda

Protective League was established and agitation for the winning of Other revolts took place in Camp larger masses for the support of Vernon, La., in one of the T.V.A. the Social and Unemployment Incamps in Tennessee and in many surance Bill; (3) to organize a cam-The figure of 16,286 "discharges" in the fratenal lodges and organifrom the C.C.C. during the first two zations demanding the passage of enlistments is a proof of this. Al- the Bill; (4) to organize mass presthough many of these struggles sure of fraternal organizations and were spontaneous, some took on the of members of the fraternal moveform of mass desertions. The Young ment upon Congressmen, Senators Communist League played an important role and led numerous cies in favor of the passage of the

example fer all to follow and ral- to local relief agencies for the lied many C.C.C. boys for its central payment of the fraternal dues of slogan, "the replacement of the C. unemployed out of relief funds. A C.C. by jobs or unemployment in- resolution adopted points out that Why did the capitalist press give space to the mutiny in the C.C.C. ternal movement deprive many uncamps at South Mountin? While employed, who are temporarily unpractically all other previous ac- able to meet their dues, of all the tions were ignored, the news of the protection the fraternal organizarevolt there was published. This was tions are able to give them. because of its mass character, soli- cause of age or other reasons they darity and especially because the cannot rejoin. Since at the present boys marched into town and enlisted the sympathy of the civilian population. We can draw the les-

integral object of immediate relief. as other sections of the population The Conference also passed a must be rallied to support their resolution calling upon the leaders of the various fraternal organizations represented to discuss the possibility of extending united front action for social insurance to the establishment of more efficient and less expensive united front medical departments. Our International Workers Order in the past year has worked hard to build itself into a more fermidable workers' fraternal organization. In the course of the year the

The most valuable contribution the dollar a day rate of the C.C.C. to the strength of the Order is the These boys must be drawn into growth of the English Section. The the united front being built by the English Section alone has trebled Communist Party and Y.C.L., mo- its membership during the year. The English Section is now more than a population against war, faseism and mere nucleus. It has flesh and blood. It has enough organizational substance to emeat that within the

The Washington Conference for other Sections, except the Jewish Social and Unemployment Insur- and will become the second largest to a Regional Conference. Support ance showed that the sections and section of the Order. branches of the International Work-

There is still evident a considerorganize and use severe tactics to ers Order had done considerable able weakness in the general life of fraternal united front in favor of is no lack of activity; but there is did not answer. social and unemployment insurance. a lack of system in the activity. The section of delegates from fra- Especially evident is the inability of ington Conference was the most and districts to combine political formidable single delegation and with organizational work.

guage sections were very seriously orientated toward the work for so-The various language groups of the delegates met and pledged their Intensive activities were carried on. cial and unemployment insurance. standing of the relationship between These national committees for the

direction of the campaign in the Order on one hand, and its recruitthe activities and functions of the various languages will supply a ing work on the other. The struggle for social insurance could have become the source of tremendous enthusiasm of the members of the Order for the Order. It could have been the method of proving to the members that the Order is not only a worthwhile organization to be a member of, but is also worth being built bigger and more powerful. The enthusiasm developed in the struggle for social insurance could have been trans-

shops and neighborhoods. paign of resolutions and petitions In other words, the building of the Order is not merely the adding of new members. It is not only the recruiting of additional workand the campaign for social insurthe unavoidable age and other limitations for membership in the fracrystallize only very partially into ment.

organizational strength. Much of it will be dissipated. National Convention Coming Within four months the Third will open in New York. This prob-

this protection must be preserved for them by acknowledging the dues for its decisions. to the fraternal movement as an nches up to the minimum num-

members to their ranks. In the past year the Order has convinced tiself of its possibilities of The members have convinced themselves of their ability to build the Order. With this selfsections have grown to the point confidence established, we look Thomas, the Communist Party. marched over the 60,000 membership mark by December. These figures at the time of the Convention!

> Sellers of the Daily Worker: What have your experiences been in slling the paper to workers before factories, on street corners. meetings, and in the home? Write the Daily Worker, Letters will be published to stimulate participation in the circulation

Hit Where It Hurts Most!

Change

By MICHAEL GOLD

TWO cops were recently arrested for burglary in New York. In full uniform, they had raided a little candy store and made off with a hundred Hershey bars. They were stripped of their shields, and will undoubtedly be fired from the force.

Much righteous indignation, horror and surprise was expressed by the police captain who arraigned them. He did not see how they could do such a

But most of us know that cops do worse things than such petty larceny. And they do it under the orders of their captains and chiefs; it is all legal and part of their job.

I don't mean the vice squad kind of thing, where cops in civilian dress pick up young girls on the street, then seduce them, then arrest them as prostitutes. If there is anything lower in the world than this kind of treachery, none of us has ever met it. Many an innocent girl has been ruined for life by these vice-squads.

There is also the petty grafting that many cops indulge in-chiselling free drinks, cigars and food out of small businessmen.

All this is minor. The great crime of the police force is its brutality toward the workers, a brutality that is carefully inflamed by propaganda speeches and atrocity stories told them by their superiors. Before each workers' demonstration the cops are lined up in their station houses, usually, and given a furious soap-box speech in which they are told such lies as that the "Reds" want to destroy the church, want to nationalize women, and are especially anxious to injure every cop they meet.

The cops are incited to go the limit. And they do. Anyone who has seen the way cops will beat men, women and children indiscriminately, even old, defenseless people who are present in demonstrations, marvels at the depths to which people

Can such brutes be human? Yes, they are human. Off duty the average cop likes to drink beer like other human beings, go to bowling alleys or Turkish baths with his friends, sing Sweet Adeline, and play with his kids. This is incredible,

Once, living in a suburb, I had a cop for a neighbor. He was accustomed to throwing a lively party once a week for his friends. Once someone in my home was sick with flu, and he told me he would not hold a party that week, so as not to disturb us. Also he warned his kids not to make any noise around our place.

He was kindly, solicitious and neighborly. He would want to buy me a beer every time he met me at the local beer-hall. A year later he was transferred to New York, and I happened to see him in action at a demonstration. His face was red with pathological rage, and he was slugging an old woman after he had knocked her down with his club. I saw him kick her in the ribs. He turned around and made a swipe at me as I came up. Our eyes met for a shocked moment, and then I was carried on in the confusion.

Cops and Economics

WHAT did that look in his eyes tell me? I have often reflected upon it, and have come to the deliberate idea that most cops are a little insane.

The average husky young chap who comes on the force has all the feelings of any human being. In a few years of work he has changed. He has been turned into a dangerous and abnormal machine for the protection of capitalism and

Just as watchdogs are trained for a single purpose, disciplined until all the natural instincts are under control, so a cop is nurtured in a cold, de-

Most of them are sons of working class fathers. When they are Irish, as many are, they come from a long and honorable line of revolutionary peasants. Revolt is their heritage. They know about the Irish famines their forbears died in, the cruelty of British landlords and British imperialists. They are sons of starvation, and of a revolution against capitalism that has been going on for hundreds of

If there were much in heredity, this rebel and working class blood in his veins should hold the average cop back from his flendish atrocities against the working class.

But economics is more important than heredity. A cop may be defined as a working class youth who has been given the best-paying job such a youth can find under capitalism. He is really an aristocrat of labor, with his good, permanent salary and the pension that awaits him. He has been bribed to betray his mother, the working class.

It is the job that makes him what he is. In capitalist society, for fifty dollars a week and even less, you can hire people to do anything-yes, anything at all. This is the most horrible indictment one can bring against the system - it distorts humanity out of its good-natured, honest, gregarious mold. It makes thieves and cops, prostitutes, stool-pigeons and Hearst journalists.

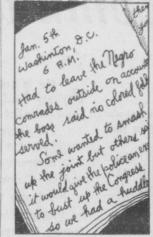
A Dog and His Master

IT IS FOLLY to think you can influence the cops; humanize them, or educate them to understand, for example, what the unemployed are fighting for today. Can one influence millionaires? Cops are the servants of the millionaires, and have been trained by them as watchdogs. Both are part of the same class.

The army, the national guard, the navy, can never succeed in as completely twisting the mind of the working class youth who are found there. The military forces are told they are to be used against a foreign enemy, and are not customarily fed on hate of the working class enemy within the nation. History is full of examples in recent times of where the military forces of the nation have come over to the side of the working class. Never have the police been thus influenced. They are really formed into a special pattern, and I doubt that even a cop's wife or mother could ever make him give up his loyalty to the masters of wealth.

It is a "good job" for a working class boy. But he must surrender his human soul to keep it. He must crush his instinctive working class loyalties. He must become the enemy of his father and mother, his brothers and sisters and cousins. Is it worth the price? No, a thousand times no! Here and there one may find a cop who doesn't like what he is forced to do for his daily bread, who has escaped the machine. But he is as rare as a waterhole in a great desert where only the white death rules. Most cops seem to love their jobs and the sweet joy of maiming strikers and battering unconscious the unemployed. One of our proletarian writers ought to do a novel describing the mental evolution of one of these cops. It would be a Dostoievskian portrait.

Little Lefty



Union, by Gore Graham, published by Victor Gollancz, Ltd.,

Reviewed by A. A. HELLER

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ductions. He makes out a clear

case of the inevitability of war in

capitalist society, of the impending

attack on the Soviet Union, and of the Soviet Union's persistent

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wealth of documentary evidence,

the prevailing conditions in every

major country, and exposes the eco-

nomic and political forces which

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Equally sound is the author's description of the policies of Japan,

Germany, Poland and France. He

emphasizes the point, not common-ly held, that the Nazis "possess a

strategy." which consists, in the

first place, of "securing the support

of Britain as the prerequisite of any

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LENIN

the capitalist system.

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tive, non-profit making enterprise announces the opening of its classes trade union leaders. If the Soviet in action technique and playwriting, course in striving by all means to classes meet on Tuesday and Wedmaintain peace, "it would give the longed-for chance to the whole wright's group meets on Monday

New Theatre offers two yearly scholarships to members of trade everywhere." Already, "the unions and other cultural organistage a provocation through the spective groups. Those interested

against the Socialist Fatherland. | Wood, will be presented in March. level, we have our best opportunity

to reach every working class or-

"Foundations of Leninism" EARLY in November, when the 10-cent edition of Stalin's "Foundanot only by tions of Leninism" was issued, the

Literature Com-

STALIN signed to the

The distribution of the Lenin Set districts. The following results have presents an entirely different prob- been achieved thus far: lem from that of Stalin's "Founda-District tions." The Lenin Set is before all 2—New York 3—Philadelphia 4—Buffalo a nucleus around which organizations can build libraries of revolutionary literature. This is why we put forward the slogan, "A Lenin 5—Pittsburgh 6—Cleveland 7—Detroit 8—Chicago 9—Minnesota Set in Every Party Unit and Workers' Organization." Throughout our work on the

out of the misery

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Lenin Set, this must remain as the major direction or our distribution— (1) to check up on Party units to see that they buy a Lenin Set for their unit libraries, and (2) to approach trade union locals, I.W.O. branches, workers' clubs, women's councils, and all other organizations of workers, explaining to them the value of Lenin's teachings, and urging them to buy a set of Lenin's "Collected Works" for their members to read and study individually and collectively in study groups.

The sale of Lenin Sets to Party members and sympathetic elements around our Party, mostly by installment payments, can bring fruitful results if approached in the right manner. The example of Section 3 of Cleveland, printed in this column two weeks ago, shows what still to be fulfilled. These latter, can be done. This section, which has already sold 16 Lenin sets. pack of jackals" have attempted to zations, recommended by their re- 6 units, has already sold 16 Lenin sets By persistent driving, our slogan, assassination of Kirov. But the are invited to call Locust 9045 or "A Lenin Set in Every Party Unit Soviet workers have promptly and sternly punished the provocateurs of formation concerning admission.

are invited to call Locust 50-15 of and Workers' Organization" can be end of the mon one hundred percent fulfilled. This one hundred percent fulfilled. This New Theatre's first production month, when interest in Lenin's from terrorist and aggressive acts "Too Late to Die," by Christopher works is being raised to its highest

ganization and many advanced workers with the Lenin Sets.

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Although a big distribution has been achieved, we are far from our goal of 100,000 copies. Two weeks are left before the month is up, and in these two weeks we must renew our plans, re-fire our enthusiasm, and redouble our efforts to get every one ENIN had from the first, already of these 100,000 copies out among before he left Switzerland, a the masses of American toilers. This ocmpletely clear view of the rela- is already one of the best means of

Enthusiasm and energy for the ward. In a letter of March 16, on completion of this task can be genthe receipt of the first scanty tele- erated among our Party members grams of news of the Revolution, by again discussing with them the he wrote that the task now was importance of revolutionary theory "the conquest of power by the So- and its inseparable connection with viets of Workers' Deputies." On revolutionary activity, and by bringing forward again the particular significance of Stalin's classic, "Foundations of Leninism," in the present period approaching a new round of revolutions and wars.

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This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," c /o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Questien: Has the Soviet government demanded that Trotzky be deported from France? How strong an opposition group are they in this country? What role do they play in the revolutionary movement?

Answer: (1) The Soviet government has in no way interested itself in Trotzky's doings or whereabouts in France. The French Foreign Office has officially admitted that there have been no Soviet requests for Trotzky, who is not a Soviet citizen, It is significant that he enjoys the gracious hospitality of the French government which deports Spanish revolutionaries back to their death at the hands of the Spanish fascists.

(2) The Trotzkyites in the United States before their amalgamation with the little group led by Muste numbered not more than 250. After their marriage with Muste, the self-styled "Workers Party" comprised not above 500 members.

(3) The Trotzkyites have been characterized by Stalin as "the advance troops of the counter-revolution." Their chief role is to slander and attack the achievements of the Soviet Union and the Communist International. They are utilized by the bourgeoisie (see Hearst and the New York Times). who play up Trotzky as the "greater revolutionist as against Stalin, who through his deeds has become the leader of the international working class move-

Trotzky attacked the Five Year Plan; denounced the Chinese Soviets as "bandits;" and in a guarded way the Trotzkyites have called for a civil war in the Soviet Union. They organize the counter-revolutionary ideology of the bourgeoisie against the workers' fatherland. The logical culmination of their position was the participation of former members of the Zinoviev-Trotzky bloc in the assassination of Kirov and the plot against the Soviet Union.

In this country the Trotzkyites have distinguished themselves by betraying the two strikes which they controlled—the food workers' strike in New York and the strike of the Minneapolis truck drivers. They even gave up the label of Communism for the marked nationalist tendencies of Muste and his associates

They now number among their members Sidney Hook, who in the name of "Marxism" attacks the fundamental concepts of Marxism-Leninism and the international revolutionary movement which is fighting for the destruction of capitalism. Another "distinguished" Trotzkyite is Max Eastman who openly attacks the philosophy of Marxism as childish and mystical and is in the forefront of the bourgeois attack against proletarian culture.

These parasites on the body of the revolutionary movement must be as effectively guarded against as a virulent disease. Their venom increases in proportion to their isolation from the revolutionary

Burck Murals on Exhibit

Until Saturday, January 26th, the walls of the League Gallery of the Art Students' League, 215 West 57th Street, will be covered by large murals loaned by Jacob Burck and Edward Laning.

Of the murals by Burck there will be five panels on the Five-Year Plan. These were ordered by Intourist, Inc., when they had their offices at 545 Fifth Avenue. During the time the murals were being painted, Intourist, Inc., moved their offices. Now the paintings are to be mounted in their travelling agency office in Moscow. Burck will leave for Moscow early in March to be present at the installation of the murals in Moscow. These murals are considered to be an outstanding representation of the Five-Year Plan.

Through the courtesy of the Hudson Guild Neighborhood House, Laning will exhibit two tempera panels and a large cartoon executed for the Guild. He will also show a fresco panel (detail study for a projected fresco design) and a cartoon for an over mantel.

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aires Quartet Aires Quartet
WABC—Just Plain Bill—
7:30-WEAF—Trappers Orch.
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WJZ—Red Davis—Sketch
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WOR—Larry Taylor, Barltone

WJZ-Dangerous Paradise-Sketch WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAF—Himber Orch. WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Jan Garber Supper

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8:30-WEAF-Richard Crooks,
Tenor; String Orchestra;
Mixed Chorus
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1:30 A. M.)

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Mixed Chorus
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WJZ-The Payoff-Eketch
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and Sully, Comedy; Gertrude Niesen, Songs
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Quartet
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WJZ-Jackie Heiler, Tenor
WABC-Wayne King Orch.
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H. E. Read
WJZ-Poldi Mildner, Piano
10:30-WEAF-Coordination of
Law Enforcement in the
Movement Against Crime
— Attorney General Homer

S. Cummings
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WJZ-America in Music;
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lic Health-Kath. Tucker, Gen. Director, National Organization for Public

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Undergo Keen Analysis War and Peace and the Soviet | wards, the dismemberment of the Ukraine and the bringing back of

Russia into the sphere of capitalist

Shop, 50 East 13th Street, New The discussion of Franco-Soviet relations is very illuminating. "France," says Graham, acknowledging the powerful role which the and rapidly developing N HIS foreword to the book, Lord Soviet Union plays in international affairs, began to see the added Marley says: "The world is faced strength of friendlier relations with the U. S. S. R." And he very justly points out that "though France is war-one, moreover, which will be as widespread as that of 1914 but antagonistic to Germany, it is nevertheless a capitalist France, that would not at all mind Germany's effects." The truth of this state-ment is being confirmed more and expansion eastwards if she were convinced that it would mean a Europe and Asia, but in America as ssening of German menace in the West." Thus there can be no question of any military alliance between France and the U.S.S.R. anese militarists are putting on the final touches to their war programs, While France, "for obvious diplothe other capitalist powers, including the United States, are rapidly matic reasons," is attempting to create such an impression, the Soviet Union merely takes advantage of the fierce antagonisms be countries attempt to disguise the tween capitalist states to prevent military and naval preparations by statements that it is for "national tary block against her and for the the formation of a world-wide mili-

ing in order to defend itself, then it must be evident that it expects THE United States in relation to an attack from some quarter. Thus I the Soviet Union and the rivalthe governments themselves admit ries of the U.S. A. with its imperialist competitors are analyzed, a bit too sketchily perhaps, but yet with warned the world of the "rumblings sufficient insight and a mustering of facts which prove the point that said as much in his message to the United States is by no means Congress on January 5th. This a disinterested observer of the war threatening situation should be maneuvers of other nations.

maintenance of peace.

clear to any intelligent person, to Section V of the book, dealing any worker, who is not under the spell of the agents of the war with the peace policy of the Soviet makers. Such agents as William R. Hearst and his like are loudest in Union, is a thorough analysis of Soviet aims and a masterly refcrying "Stop thief," when they are utation of misrepresentations and getting ready to get away with the slanders against Soviet diplomacy, especially by Socialist and reformist. Also it must be clear to every in-Union were to deviate from its beginning tonight, telligent person that in the threat-ening world war there will be no neutrals, since all countries are too involved with one another to be able to stay out of the conflict; and pack of jackals that are waiting to evenings at 8:30 p. m. the possibility of war being directed spring at the Soviet Union; it against the Soviet Union is very grave. Neither Germany nor Japan would play into the hands of reacmakes any secret of their plans to fight the only Socialist State, "to save the world from the menace of Communism." In fact, it is on this basis that they seek support from the other capitalist countries. as a warning to all jackals to desist GORE GRAHAM wrote the book a year ago, but its analysis and

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teachings of the great leader of

CHAPTER II.

The Life of Lenin

IX.

"democratic" war aims, etc.

the working class, V. I. Lenin.

greater assaults on capitalism.

tional Publishers.

Set Him Free! -By Henry George Weiss

Down with the Fascisti! Comrades, clench the fist, Let the Nazis know Thaelmann shall not die. Thunder forth our anger,

Let them har our clamor, Let the tread of marching feet

Put the fear of workers In the bloody butchers, Let them see our hammers Raised aloft to fall, Let the Hitlers know Toil can strike a blow With a gleaming sickle That can fell them all.

Echo to the sky.

Comrades, all together, Show the murderers whether Labor is a power They can dare to mock: Mass and demonstrate, Swing the prison gate, Bring Thaelmann forth in safety From the shadow of the block.

Bring him forth you jailmen! This the cry we thunder, Ring it in their ears. Woe to you, you jailmen,

Thaelmann! Thaelmann!

World-wide to claim our own!

PHILADELPHIA. - The New Theatre of Philadelphia, a collec-

Life and Teachings of Lenin



N this way a regime of a "dual

Lenin arrived in Petrograd from Government and of the obeyed, such as the famous Order of the Bolshevik leaders.

establishing control by Lenin and his fellow emigres were elected soldiers' committees in the compelled to take advantage of the contradictions of imperialism and, Meanwhile the right-wing leaders after elaborate negotiations, and of the Soviets continued to dance with a signed document of approval attendance on the Provisional Gov-ernment, begged them to adopt cialist leaders, to pass through Germany in a sealed train. incident was made abundant use of T WAS obvious that this dual by his political enemies after his power could not continue long. return, including the Kerensky One class or the other must rule. Government, to prove that Lenin The eight months constituted, in and the Bolsheviks were "German" fact, a succession of shocks and at- agents." The fact is only worth tacks from either side, in the course noticing as a measure of the inof which it became increasingly tellectual level of bourgeois propa-

clear that there were only two alter- ganda against the Bolsheviks. natives: either complete conquest of | It may be noted that Ludendorff power by the workers and peas- in his Memoirs subsequently reants, the establishment of the So- corded that he had in fact hoped viet power, as advocated by the that the passage of the Bolsheviks Bolsheviks, or complete counter- would assist the disruption of the as plotted by Russian military power, but that he General Kornilov and Kerensky. The only too late realized his error, that petty-bourgeois representatives, the its final consequence was the dis-Menshevik and Socialist - Revolu- ruption of the German Empire. The ment. tionary leaders, who vacillated be- meaning of revolutionary interna-

tionalism, fighting for a new world order, remains a closed book to the bourgeoisie.

March 17th, in his first draft theses, Only a workers' government, basing itself, first, on the vast majority of the peasant population, the rural workers and the

alliance with the revolutionary workers of the warring countries, can give peace, bread and complete freedom to the people.

Afar," he defined the task.

and Peasants' Deputies. . . .

Only such a government, he wrote, could carry through the fight for peace, the confiscation of the land from the landowners, the control of industry, all which steps would represent the TRANSI-TION TO SOCIALISM, which in Russia cannot be realized immediately, directly, without transition measures, which, however, is per-

At the time of his arrival in Russia, five weeks after the victory of the first revolution, Lenin faced with 'he position that the Sowere overwhelmingly dominated by the petty-bourgeois Menshevik and Socialist-Revolutionary leaders, who in their turn hung at the tail of the bourgeois govern-

(To Be Continued.)

By R. PALME DUTT -

tween the two, inevitably lost more and more their foothold.

power" was established. On the one Switzerland on April 16. The Enide, the Provisional Government of tente Powers, who facilitated the bourgeois ministers carried on the passage to Russia of a host of tame old Tsarist machine and imperialist "socialist" leaders in their service, war aims, but with diminishing such as Henderson, Thorne, Albert obedience from the workers and Thomas, etc., and the return of soldiers. On the other side, the all right-wing Menshevik and So-Soviets, which had far more real cialist-Revolutionary emigres, did power, voted decisions which all in their power to block the aroused the horror of the Pro- passage of the revolutionary Socialist in exile, and, in particular,

tion of class forces in the Revolu- celebrating Lenin's Memorial. tion, and of the necessary path for-

poorest peasants; second, on an

On April 7, in his "Letters from

(1) To find the surest road leading to the next stage of the revolution or to the second revolution, which revolution (2) shall transfer the state power from the government of landowners and capitalists (the Guchkovs, Lvovs, Milyukovs, Kerenskys) to a government of the workers and poorest peasants. (3) The latter government must be organized on the model of the Soviet of Workers'

fectly realizable and urgently needed as a result of such transition measures.

William Randolph Hearst Lies About the Communist Party

MILLIONAIRE PUBLISHER SHOWS LITTLE SOLICITUDE FOR "STARVING PEASANTS" IN THE U. S. A.

IN HIS frenzied campaign against the Soviet Union and the Communist Party of the United States, Mr. Hearst shows great solicitude for the "starving peasants" of the U.S.S.R.

Is Mr. Hearst concerned about the fate of the millions of ruined farmers in the United States?

In the United States as a result of the drought and the failure of the government to provide adequate relief, hundreds of thousands of acres were laid waste.

Twenty per cent of the livestock was killed off as

result of the drought plus the organized program of the Roosevelt government (A.A.A.).

As a result of this program the past year recorded the lowest crop in the past 30-40 years.

As part of the campaign to restrict cotton production, 200,000 tenant farmers have been driven from the land in the United States. The present program calls for the elimination of 60,000 additional farmers engaged in cotton cultivation.

As one of the most militant defenders of the capitalist system which brings about such misery, Hearst carries on no campaign revealing the ruin and desolation on the American countryside.

In the Soviet Union, despite the drought, this year's crop was only two per cent less than in 1933, when the Soviet Union achieved the biggest crop in years.

This fact was reported by V. V. Ossinsky, vicechairman of the State Planning Commission of the U.S.S.R., in an address before the International Industrial Relations Institute in New York City.

The millionaire Hearst is a benficiary of the system of capitalism which brings hunger and want to millions in the United States.

"DO YOU SEE WHAT THOSE REDS SAY?"

He is venomous against the Soviet Union because workers' and farmers' rule has driven out the rule of

The issue is, which class shall rule—the millions of workers or a handful of capitalists.

Hearst's lying campaign against the Soviet Union and the Communist Party of the United States is based on his desire to defend the capitalist system from which he has profited so much. His purpose is to whip up frenzy for armed intervention against the only workers' and farmers' government in the entire world.

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Threatened Terror

A LARMING news comes from the Saar on the day the voting in the plebiscite takes place. Hitler, despite the flood of money he has sent to the Nazi organizations in the Saar, despite the threat of reprisals, so fears the rising anti-Fascist united front that he is now preparing for the most bloody attacks on all Socialists, Communists and Catholics who have dared to resist efforts to hand the Saar over to the Fascist rulers of Germany.

The Daily Worker is in receipt of cables from the Saar anti-Fascist united front declaring that 8,000 Nazi Storm Troopers and many Hitler Secret Police have crossed the border into the Saar. "L'Humanite," French Communist newspaper, declares that the Nazis are planning an armed invasion in the Saar after the plebiscite on the pretext of a torchlight "victory" parade in Saarbruecken.

Whatever the outcome of the plebiscite, the fight against Fascist rule in Germany will grow sharper and more bitter, for Hitler knows that the majority of the people in the Saar, though they are for return to Germany, are against the murderous rule of Fascism.

We in the United States must be ready for still more energetic action against any threat of the Fascists in the Saar. We must be ready to assist our brothers in the Saar to continue their fight against Fascism and to resist the new bloody plots of the butchers being sent in by Hitler.

The Block Appointment

MR. S. JOHN BLOCK, Socialist lawyer, was appointed on Saturday to the Charter Revision Commission of New York City by Mayor LaGuardia.

The week before another Socialist lawyer, Jacob Panken, was officially inducted as a judge of the Domestic Relations Court, a job to which he was appointed by Fusion Mayor LaGuardia. The job, by the way, pays \$10,000 a year.

B. Charney Vladek, business manager of the Socialist Jewish Daily Forward, is a member of Mr. LaGuardia's Municipal Housing Authority.

Abraham Cahan, \$20,000 a year editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, hails Mayor LaGuardia as "one of ours."

Let the workers in the Socialist Party think it over.

Where are Block, Vladek, Cahan and their bosom friends, Algernon Lee and James Oneal, leading you?

They fight bitterly against the united front with the militant workers, with the Communist Party, for the immediate needs of the workers. But they accept the jobs offered them in the administration of the capitalist politician, LaGuardia.

Think it over, comrades of the So-

cialist Party.

Make Congress Act

WITH the historic National Congress for Social and Unemployment Insurance now over, the next steps must be taken.

The Congress, representing more than two million American workers from trade unions and professional groups, laid down as its final action a full "Plan of Action," to carry on the fight for social and unemployment insurance.

This Plan of Action of the congress calls for "broad mass meetings and demonstrations; mass marches and mass delegations to legislative bodies and their members as well as federal, state and other executives; individual resolutions (in the form of post cards, letters, petition lists,

The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, unanimously adopted by the workers' congress, provides for the immediate needs of the whole American working class at the expense of the rich and Wall Street. Let us force Congressional action on it.

A Good Decision

THE decision of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.) lodges, to call a joint conference of steel, aluminum and mining local unions on Feb. 3, in Pittsburgh is of the highest importance.

The workers of these three industries have common problems. They are all preparing strikes against speedup, against low wages and threatened wage-cuts, against company unions and for recognition. In all three industries, the top officials are trying to prevent strikes, and are telling the workers to continue to have faith in the N. R. A. boards which have brought about these miserable conditions.

Every local union in the mining, aluminum and steel industry, whether A. F. of L. or independent, should respond to the call of the Amalgamated Association lodges. In unity there is strength, and a united fight of the locals in all three industries will strengthen the fight of all for better conditions. No longer can the top union officials keep these workers divided.

His True Companions

TROTZKY is an old, experienced hand at I utilizing the most scabby capitalist press to utter his slanders against the Soviet Union. He has never hesitated to write for the Saturday Evening Post and the New York Times, assisting them in their campaigns of hate against the victorious land of Socialism.

More recently, trying desperately to deny his implication with the assassins of our Comrade Sergei Kirov, Bolshevik leader in the Soviet Union, Trotzky makes use of the press of the Czarist scum who fled to Paris when the workers took power

The latest issue of the Russian white guard weekly, "Seven Days," displays as its leading article an "explanation" by Trotzky. In this mouthpiece of the very gang who instigated the murder of Kirov, Trotzky actually defends the assassins by charging the whole thing is not a plot of the imperialist powers to provoke war against the workers' fatherland, but is a Machiavellian plot by Stalin.

No wonder the Czarist dregs who work for the overthrow of the Soviet government in order to bring back the rule of the landlords and capitalists are anxious to print Trotzky's article.

Can one wish for greater proof than this of Trotzky's connection with the forces of black reaction working for war against the Soviet Union?

The N. B. C. Strike

PPROXIMATELY six thousand em-A ployes of the National Biscuit Company are on strike for union conditions and recognition, in the company's Philadelphia, Newark, New York, Atlanta, and now York, Pa., plants.

The strike is led by the Inside Bakery Workers local unions (A. F. of L.) It is necessary to spread the strike still further, to all the numerous plants of the company, in order to win.

So far the A. F. of L. officials (as in New York) have insisted on one man leadership and have kept the women away from the picket lines.

To win the strike, mass picketing should be conducted. The women and girl strikers want to picket and they should picket, to strengthen the strike.

In every struck plant, the strikers should insist on election of rank and file strike committees, so they will have something to say about negotiations.

Alabama Reaction

YOUNG Communist, Raymond Harris, A twenty-two, has just been sentenced to six months in jail in Alabama.

His "crime" was the possession of leaflets urging the workers not to fight for Wall Street in the event of war.

The fact that this is a "crime" shows how far this country has already moved on the road to fascist reaction and terror-

The South is Roosevelt's political stronghold, and on him rests the blame for this reaction.

Now more than ever must workers of every political belief and affiliation unite to defend all elementary civil rights against the advance of fascism.

Party Life

Open Forums Organization

S I have had enough suc-A cess in distributing literature to have threats made against me by the workers' enemies, I will give other comrades the benefit of my experience such as it is. My problem has been that of getting mass distribution of literature in a section of the country where towns are small and distances are great. At such mass meetings as we have, that I am able to attend, I always manage to rig up some kind of literature table. Sometimes it consists of only some rough boards placed across some boxes. But when they are covered with attractive literature they don't look so bad. However, I find that this attracts only Party members, a few who are close to the Party and a few others through mere curiosity. Therefore I see some of the leaders at the meeting and ask for a few minutes time on the program. This has always been given me. I then select an inexpensive pamphlet that seems appropriate for the occasion and usually one or more papers and magazines. Immediately after speaking a few minutes on this literature I take it directly to the people at the" seats. It always results in good sales. Before the meeting opens and

while I am getting my display ready usually meet persons who are especially interested in literature and its distribution. After the meeting these persons often help me in one way or another in making sales. When I was tied down most of the time in one small town I sewed a large pocket on the inside of my vest. I then filled a large manila envelope such as we get from Workers Library Publishers with small pamphlets. This way I always had

worn and soiled. Organizers can help literature agents immensely if they will tell us as quickly as possible about meetings to be held in the vicinity, also something about the nature of the meetings. On short notice it is sometimes hard to get to meetings where distances are great and it is often hard to have just the right kind of literature there. Of course, we can help organizers by trying to get out especially the kind of literature that will best prepare the ground for organizational work and to strengthen organizations where they already exist. We can inform organizers of new contacts we make. should like to see some criticisms of literature distribution work from the standpoint of our organizers. LITERATURE AGT., Sec. 26.

Hecla, South Dakota.

Open Forum in Shoe Center For the last two Sundays I atinded the Open Forum lectures held by the Binghamton Workers' Educational Club and with a great deal of satisfaction listened to Comrade Fred Biedenkapp (of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union) lecture on, "Why the Crisis." These were the first of two lectures of a series of lectures Comrade Biedenkapp promised to give. The meeting was attended by over 45 workers the first time and nearly double the number at the second lecture, all of whom left the lecture in a spirit of enthusiasm

It is my sincere opinion that the Open Forum is a step in the right the optimism, which they shared direction and should have been car- with the struggling masses of workried on long ago. Lectures such as Comrade Biedenkapp presented will go far toward reactivizing the many forces in the ranks of the Binghamton workers, who, because of the lack of leadership, have been inactive for a long time.

cott cities form a great shoe cen- we, your leaders, are compelled to ter, having over 20,000 unorganized maneuver, but the struggle is bound workers, most of whom are employed in the Endicott-Johnson factories working under conditions even the smallest cadre if one is unakin to chattle slavery and I am able to show them any perspective certain that many of these workers can be enlightened and brought to the realization that organization will help them to improve their conditions. This also goes for the unemployed council. Comrade Biedenkapp should be induced to remain in Binghamton for a long With his help we could, no doubt, develop our forces and carry on some real organizational activity and develop some of our own forces to the point where we could continue with the work in the fu-

Needless to say that these lectures, besides being a stimulant and of educational value, offer a good opportunity to canvas literature has proved highly embarrassing for and spread the Daily Worker. It is up to the class conscious workers of Binghamton to get on the job!

Finished with your Daily Worker? Leave it on your streetcar seat for someone else to read. prise visit to the Ford plant. He been closed.

A SHOE WORKER.

antics



WILLIAM

something at hand to sell when I got into conversation with people. If pamphlets are carried loose in Of the Cesspool of Reaction

hatred against the best of our class.

had sunk to the lowest depths.

They Were Dregs

N insignificant number of opposi-A tional elements openly remained outside the Party: they upon their errors, degenerated more and more into counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie. however, returned to the Party, not because they had realized the incorrectness of their views, but because they were defeated; they returned to the Party in order to wait there "for better times"; they went inner conflicts that the people there with a dagger up their sleeve. These people were prepared if need be to make declarations, to swear oaths of allegiance, but it sufficed to the Party, the revolution, and sank glance at the faces of these murder- ever deeper into the morass. Many ers in order to realize that theythese empty heads without any political program—have remained offi- finally sank into the political quagcers without an army, but with a mire. In order to fire a shot from longing for officers' epaulets. These dishonest political charlatans, these people without any belief except belief in their "great historical importance." have become an element of disintegration among their noncommissioned officers and rank and sessed no influence in the Party. Party judged these oppositional elements who wanted to work honestly zeal which they displayed in socialist constructive work, according to

ers, regarding the overcoming of all No Faith In Double Dealers The Party did not put any faith in the double-dealers. But the double-dealing meant, as regards the lower links of the former oppo-Binghamton, Johnson and Endi- sition: do not give up your arms,

But it is impossible to maintain based on real facts, an actual development. What, however, could the Zinoviev double-dealers show to were hollow within, they did not the working class at heart.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13.—The be-

Ford Assembly plant in Mexico City

tories of the Five-Year Plan? They all those who have the cause of

Ford Workers in Mexico | went directly to where the men were at work. Cardenas asked the work-Fired After No Reprisal ers to air their grievances freely to Promises Are Violated would be taken against them. More than a score of workers spoke up. The President left and all of the havior of the Administrator of the workers who had complained were

More than two weeks have passed General Cardenas, Mexico's new President, who has begun his term A vast number of appeals and proof office with a series of "pro-labor" tests have reached Cardenas from in true demagogic style, made a sur-

possess any perspective, could not | The fascist press will greet this imagine any perspective. Hence, murder as a proof that the invin-they were bound to exaggerate all cible Stalinist-Len.nist Party is difficulties, educate their people in a eaten away within. That is the defeatist spirit, instil in them the heartfelt wish of the warmongers. abominable hope of the defeat of but they have wished a lot and their the working class, the defeat of the wishes have not come true. This Communist Party. In order to time also they will be disappointed. achieve this they had to fan their The dregs of the former Zinovievist anti-Party group represent the dirt originating from the decomposition

against the best representatives of our Party. All this resulted in such of the split-off small parts of our Party, which has grown in the an ideological muddle, evoked such meantime and is full of health and A que will clearly sharpen the thereby lost their sense of honor These dregs are the inevitable and their belief in everything, they became traitors to the proletariat,

of these people also sank into the as the agents of the class enemy, moral swamp even before they as intelligence officers of the worst a revolver all that is necessary is a lessly smash this pack and proceed little powder. But for people who at one time had connections with the labor movement, people who had once read Lenin and Marx, for such people to aim their revolver at a nificance of the ten million tons of Hitler will not be met with the company of the population who voted against Hitler will not be met with the company of the population who voted against Hitler will not be met with the company of the population who voted against people to aim their revolver at a nificance of the ten million tons of Hitler will not be met with the company of the population who voted against people to aim their revolver at a nificance of the ten million tons of the population who voted against people to aim their revolver at a nificance of the ten million tons of the population who voted against people to aim their revolver at a nificance of the ten million tons of the population who voted against people to aim their revolver at a nificance of the ten million tons of the population who who was a nificance of the ten million tons of the population who was a nificance of the ten million tons of the population who was a nificance of the ten million tons of the population who was a nificance of the ten million tons of the population who was a nificance of the ten million tons of the population who was a nificance of the ten million tons of the population who was a nificance of the ten million tons of the population who was a nificance of the ten million tons of the population who was a nificance of the ten million tons of the population who was a nificance of the ten million tons of the population who was a nificance of the ten million tons of the population who was a nificance of the ten million tons of the population who was a nificance of the ten million tons of the population who was a nificance of the ten million tons o leader of the Soviet power, at a pig iron which will soon increase leader of the Party, meant that they to fifteen, to twenty million tons. death. Neither the social order of the U. S. S. R. nor its past contain the The direct social force of this pre-conditions for a split between ing over the Saar to Germany, but group is aptly characterized as the working class and the peasantry. for safeguards, for the protection "dregs" in the resolutions of the The Socialist industrialization of Leningrad and Moscow organiza- the country, the collectivization of They are not backed by any agriculture, and the liquidation of the leaders, for encouragement to worker or peasant. Those Leningrad workers who formerly followed tute the overcoming of those tempo- more energetically their fight. working enthusiastically in building able to arise between the working recognizing this situation will at-Socialism under the leadership of class and the peasantry.

Stalin. These dregs are renegades become murderers of the proletarian the renmants of the class, towards march over and establish their murleaders in the interest of the bour- the classless society, which is over-They are dangerous if they are gle, which is fighting against misery, not flung out of the Soviet build- for a prosper-us life for the masses ing, for, under cover of their Party of the people, and for the first time card, they are able to commit such in history has created the basis for vile deeds as the murder of Kirov; a real human existence, is an in-outside of the Party they belong to vincible power. The serious loss the cesspool, where all remnants of which is has suffered through the est clashes. defeated class enemy gather. deed committed by the dregs of the the Youth, the grouplets which still kept in contact with them, what could they oppose to the great victhe Party against all enemies of the proletariat.

Soviet Films to Mark Lenin Memorial Day In Perth Amboy, N. J.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Jan. 13 .-On Friday, Jan. 25, there will be a showing of "Three Songs of Lenin," Facilities that is, to the Soviet Union) for the greatest efforts for a war a new Soviet film with English ti- of plunder. By that time, Hitler and they have not been reinstated. tles, and a short, "A Day in Mos- reasons, the passes over the Khincow," in addition to a musical entertainment and an excellent speak- be thawing, and his Japanese imworkers' organizations, but the Pres- er in honor of the great leader, In response to the complaint of ident has practically declared that Lenin. The meeting will be held at a Ford worker, the President-elect, the men need not hope to get their the Schulem Aliechem Hall, corner workers' fatherland, always the last

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After the Saar Vote The Fight Goes On If the Saar Is Annexed

COMETIME today the Saar I plebiscite will be known. Every vote recorded for the status quo is a vote against the stream, that is, a vote cast, despite impelling desire to return to Germany, for battle against German fascism, at the cost of declining immediate return after 15 years of anxious and hopeful waiting.

The end of the plebiscite is by no means the end of the Saar strug-The fight now will assume even sharper forms, whichever way the vote goes. Should the majority vote for return to Germany, and the League of Nations decide to comply with this majority, new and more difficult problems arise for German fascism. Hitler will make the greatest demonstrative use majority plebiscite result for return to Germany. The Nazi press will go into frenzy. But the festivities will be short-lived.

The most serious economic and political problems will then confront German fascism and the Saar popu-The economic life of the Saar will be ripped to pieces, Whereas the Saar virtually had a free market in both Germany and France, tariff barriers will be put up at the French border. The Saar steel industries will be torn away from their ore supply in Lorrain, owned by French imperialism. The catastrophic economic crisis which hangs over all Germany like a pall will blanket the Saar.

THOSE who voted for return to I Germany as the lesser evil to risking what they thought the possibility of never again getting an opportunity to express themselves, will then be confronted with the greater evil of being at the mercy of the hangmen of Germany. Thereby German fascism will incorporate into itself a new anti-fascist virus of deadly potentialities, with a united front against fascism already formed, which will continue its batjunction with the great and growing mass anti-Fascist front already in

Even the American capitalist ournalists in Europe recognize that whatever enthusiasm for return to Saar will turn into its opposite once the great proletarian population of yoke of the bloody Hitler regime,

LARGE minority for the status struggle against return to Germany. enemies of the woring class who League of Nations, as the vote ithave wormed their way into the self is not the determining factor, Party by deceit and, screened be- but is considered to be primarily a hind their Party card, have emerged guide in helping the League Council arrive at its final judgment Here world mass pressure can help enemies of the Party and of the tremendously. With a very close proletariat. The Party will ruth- vote, or a considerable minority, the on its path, solve ever greater tasks to Germany can be staved off until every day. Should the enemy ven- such time as the people of the Saar ture to stretch out his feelers to the can be guaranteed that this section

The fight can then go on not only for delay in the actual handof the rights of the workers' organizations, for the right of asylum for the kulak resulting from it consti- the Saar proletariat to continue even

class and the peasantry. tempt to provoke the most bloody. The Party of Lenin and Stalin, conflicts. Their armed hordes, alof the Party, putrifying while alive, which is proceeding on the broad ready at the Saar border, will cerwho have seized the revolver and historical path of the abolition of tainly attempt in some places to derous rule in order to attempt to coming all difficulties in the strug- avoid the inevitable world struggle that is sure to follow against Hit-

The whole structure of the Nazi The serious loss Saar, which will provoke the sharp-

THE war danger will be heightened I throughout Europe as never bedemonstrated that it fears that the Nazi moves in the Saar will be ac-

for the seizure of Austria.

And should the Saar vote in the majority go for the status que, with Austria blocked as a road to new plunder for German fascism by the Franco-Italian pact, then Hitler will follow the line expressed in his book "Mein Kampf," and turn to the for the greatest efforts for a war gan Mountains in Manchuria will perialist allies will be ready for the bloodiest adventure against the jobs back and that the matter has of Smith and McClellan at 8 p. m. trump in the hand of desperate German fascism