'Scottsboro Issues Our Own,' Says Bedacht

By MAX BEDACHT National Secretary, International Workers' Order

The Scottsboro and Herndon cases hold very special importance for the members of the International Workers' Order, and of all workingclass fraternal organizations. The issues of unity of black and white, of unemployment insurance and relief, so deeply involved in these cases, are our own.

I urge every member of our Order every member of a working-class fraternal organization, every one who hates lynching, starvation, Jim-Crow, to join in the mass protest movement led by the International Labor Defense to force freedom of these victims.

Funds are an immediate and essential need to the carrying on of the legal and mass campaign in these cases. Rush contributions for the Scottsboro-Herndon defense fund at once to the national office of the International Labor Defense, Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

State Retains **Neil McAllister** In Trial of '18'

By Michael Quinn (Special to the Daily Worker)

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 16.-By special orders of Attorney-Gen-Webb, acting on the demands of California industrialists, former District Attorney Neil McAllister and his aides have been retained for the prosecution of the 18 work-er-defendants charged with violation of the criminal syndicalist laws because of their working class ac- counter - revolutionary tivities. McAllister was overwhelm- which led to outright assassinations. ingly repudiated by the people in

the recent elections here. Under ordinary procedure, the prosecution would be conducted by the new District Attorney, Otis V. Babcock, but the local businessmen's groups and the press started a petition drive when it was inti-mated that the city could not meet the additional expenses of \$50 a day to McAllister and each of his aides during the period of the trial. Pressure was brought to bear upon Attorney-General Webb to appoint McAllister and his aides as special prosecutors. McAllister is the chief tool of the employers in the con-coction of the frame-up of the 18 worker

Terror Machine Functions A terroristic campaign is now being worked up as a background for

SCOTTSBORO-HERNDON DEFENSE FUND \$14,773.82 has been collected by the I. L. D. since July 9, 1934. \$10,226.18 more must must be raised at once for the appeals.

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> League Delays Action on Saar Question as the French Demand Non-Militarization-**Anti-Fascists** Continue Fight

SAARBRUCKEN, Jan. 16 (By Wireless) .--- Various reports from different points in the Saar declare that five antifascists were murdered in cold blood this afternoon by imported Hitler agents. As hundreds of hunted supporters of the status quo attempted to cross the French border a wither-

ing fire was directed against them from the Saar side.

But the general persecution of housands of anti-fascists everyof workers' organizations and press leave the united front of Communists and Socialists firm in their fight against fascism. Although the offices of the Volkstimme and the Arbeiterzeitung have been closed by the police, large editions of the A.F.L. Unions, Commu- Arbeiterzeitung, which has strate-

gically combined with the Volkstimme, are being printed on secret presses and circulated throughout the Saar

The Nazi Lie

"The pro-Germany votes represent the result of that Nazi lie that the status quo meant eternal separation from Germany and domination by French imperialism," the Arbeiterzeitung pointed out today. If the question were for or against the Hitler regime, the majority would have voted against the Brownshirt slave system."

Contacts with the anti-fascist



THE MURDER

'Moscow Center' of Trotzky-Zinoviev Opposition

Was Connected With Leningrad Terrorists

-Accept Political Responsibility

and Leo Kamenev, leaders of the Zinoviev-Trotzkyite coun-

ter-revolutionary cliques, today admitted the guilt and moral

MOSCOW, Jan. 16 (By Wireless) .- Gregory Zinoviev

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Speaking of his responsibility for the crime committed on Dec. 1, 1934, the accused Zinoviev testified: "The progress of events are such that I must say with bowed head - the anti-Party struggle. which had assumed in former years exceptionally acute forms in Leningrad, could not but promote the degeneration of these rogues. This outrageous murder threw such an ominous light upon the whole previous anti-Party struggle that I recognize the Party is absolutely right in speaking of the political responsibility of the former anti-Party 'Zinoviev' group

tions

for the murder committed." Zinoviev pleaded guilty, confirm-Ex-Servicemen in Salt Lake City ing the existence of the center of and Midvale, Utah, have sent out the trial, with the police holding the Zinoviev group, as well as his participation therein. Connected with "Leningrad Center" Today's hearings at Leningrad, point program following on yesterday's indictment of G. Zinoviev, G. E. Edvokimov, A. eney, and others, made clear that of the Epic Party and calling for the terrorist "Leningrad Center" had carried on its counter-revolu- for enactment of the Workers' Untionary work hand in hand with the former leaders of the Trotzky-Zinoviev group and that the composi-tion of the so-called "Moscow Center" includes Zinoviev, Evdokimov, Gertik, Bakeyev, A. S. Kuklin, Kamenev, J. V. Sharov, G. F. Fedorov, and I. S. Gorshenin. These had rallied around themselves the most active members of the former anti-Soviet Zinoviev group, who established regular connections with members of the Leningrad group condemned on Dec. 28 to 29, 1934, by the Military Col-legium of the Supreme Court of the U. S. S. R. in connection with Kirthem off transient relief. ov's murder Mass Rally Tonight The preliminary investigation re-vealed that the so-called "Moscow Center" did not restrict itself only to maintaining connections with the Leningrad underground group and its individual adherents in other towns, but played the role of a political center which systematically, port for the bonus march. in the course of a number of years directed the underground counterrevolutionary activities of both Moscow and Leningrad groups. One of the basic tasks of the Zinoviev counter-revolut i o n a r y group headed by the "Moscow Center" was preserving "the ac-cumulation of forces and strengthrally will be held. ening the feeling of wrath and open hatred towards the leaders of the Party and the Soviet govmarch to St. Luke's Hall, 127 W. ernment among the members of 130th St. for the rally.

Government in Effort to Send Bonus Seekers

Veterans are on the march!

Miss., Post 217 of the American group of veterans from American



to Labor Camps

Mass contingents from Biloxie,

Legion Post 135 of Savannah, Ga.; posts of the American League of In Scottsboro

In the course of the four years

MOSCOW, Jan. 16 (By Wireless). dividing the sixteenth Congress of

paring concrete plans for the fu- tion in the Soviet Union.

National Biscuit Strike Holds Firm

nada Isana

As Company Mobilizes Scab Army League of Ex-Servicemen under the leadership of Oscar Matlock; a large Line of March 3,000 Strikers to Meet Here Tomorrow at Red Army Set wage for all unskilled workers, union rates for skilled workers, the right Here Tomorrow at Star Casino

nist and Socialist Parties

Support Walk-Out NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 16 .- A gen-

eral strike of all relief workers will go into effect on Friday. The demands call for \$18 weekly minimum of single men and women to work For Assault on all projects without discrimination and a work week of not less

than 24 hours. The strike call has

Fritz Pford, Communist leader (left), and Max Braun, Socialist Leader (right), shown at a united front anti-fascist mass meeting in the Saar just before the plebiscite voting took place.

daily riot drills in the city parks preparatory to the unemployment and social insurance congress here in February, and the Californit Legislature introducing three bills to illegalize the Communist Party and put it off the ballot. That the Communist Party is only the first target for a general onslaught on the whole working class is shown by the proposal of several other bills prohibiting every conceivable activity of the workers and for the regimentation of students and professors in the universities.

Protests Urged

These bills have been drawn up under the supervision of local chambers of commerce and other organizations of capitalists, and are designed as patterns for other states in a nationwide drive for legislation against the working class. Every organization interested in the defense of workers' rights should rush protests to the California legislature and Gov. Frank Merriam.

The proposed legislation equals that of Hitler Germany, prohibiting strikes and other struggles by the working class to better its condi-The bills conform with the Hearst pro-fascist campaign. An attempt is to be made to rush them through the legislature before protest actions by workers and other anti-fascists can be organized. The legislature has denied press cre tials for a representative of the Western Worker to be present at the hearings.

Investigation Is Asked Of Press Censorship By New Deal Leaders

WASHINGTON. Jan. 16 .- Strong hints that the Roosevelt administrat on has been exercising influence on all newspaper publicity on the N.R.A. were made by Representative Martin Dies of Texas who introduced a resolution calling for an investigation.

On these charges that the Roose velt government is seeking to spread a direct censorship of the press Speaker of the House Byrns declared that he would not be opposed to an investigation, but tried to minimize the need of any real investigation ...

Tax Rates Are Cut In the Soviet Union

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 16 (By Wireless). -Workers earning less than 150 rubles a month in the big cities

ture. All 1,102 delegates shook the huge and less than 140 rubles in other hall of the Kremlin Palace with long of the republic will be developed at parts of the Soviet Union will no applause as Joseph Stalin, V. M. the Congress in the Report of D. E. longer pay the small tax (between Kaganovitch, M. Kalinin, E.K. Voro- Sulimov, Chairman of the Council of 30 kopecks and a ruble', the Soviet shiley and others stepped to the Peop's's Commissars of the R. S. F. rovernment announced today. In presidium. Amidst stormy ovations S. R. The report of the Commisaddition, large groups of workers Mikhail Kalinin was elected as will be tax exempt. chairman of the Congress.

the group.' accused Fedorov, character-(Continued on Page 2)

(Special to the Daily Worker)

advance groups for the trek to Faraue Issueu Washington demanding the enactment of the rank and file three-

The Scottsboro demonstration and In Southern California, members mass march through the streets of of the rank and file groups are Harlem Saturday noon, will start ers to organize, as thugs, state po-M. Getrik, M. Y. Bakaev, L. Kam- taking the floor at the convention promptly at 2 p. m., at 126th Street lice, strikebreakers and machine support of the three-point program and Lenox Avenue.

The line of march will swing employment Insurance Bill H. R. from 126th Street and Lenox Ave-2827, immediate cash payment of the bonus and repeal of the Na-tional Economy Act. In the to 135th Street and Seventh Avenue, south to 123rd Street, back tional Economy Act. Minneapolis reports a growing to Lenox Avenue, then to 131st

militancy on the part of the rank Street, where a mass rally will be and file and assures a large con- addressed by well-known leaders in

tingent at Washington by Jan. 24. the fight for the lives and freedom From Washington, D. C., word has of the Scottsboro boys. The Scottsboro Mmother, Mrs. Ada Norris; come that the government is seeking to smash the growing militancy Richard B. Moore, James W. Ford. of the veterans by sending them to Mike Walsh, secretary of the New forced labor camps. Two hundred York District of the International and fifty veterans of one advance Labor Defense; William Fitzgerald, contingent were sent to such camps Harlem I. L. D. organizer, and Samwhen the Federal Government cut uel Patterson of the National Scottsboro - Herndon Action Com-

mittee will speak.

Tonight at Hempstead, Long Is-Through its chairman, the New land, the National Rank and File York District I. L. D. Bazaar Com-Veterans' Committee will hold a mittee, consisting of over 200 delearge mass meeting at the Polish gates, vesterday pledged its support National Club Auditorium on Prosto the city-wide Scottsboro demonpect Street to explain the threepoint program and rally mass supthat part of the funds raised at the strikers are threatened with more

Rally on Saturday Feb. 20 at Manhattan Lyceum, will The first rally will take place in be devoted to the Scottsboro defense. Brooklyn. New York, Saturday. Vet- With funds, however, urgently erans will mobilize at the Brooklyn needed to push the appeals before Borough Hall and march to the new the United States Supreme Court, headquarters of Post 204, where the all workers and friends of the Scottsboro boys are urged to rush

The second rally will be held at contributions to the I. L. D., 80 East Harlem. Veterans will mobilize at 110th St. and Fifth Ave. and will Eleventh Street, New York City. Saturday's demonstration is called

by the National Scottsboro-Herndon Action Committee to celebrate the Recruiting booths for the bonus tremendens partial victory won by march have been opened in the the I. L. D. in forcing the court various posts of the American League of Ex-Servicemen. of the death verdicts against Haywood Patterson and Clarence Nor-Workers and Farmers Meet

ris, and to mobilize further mass pressure for their unconditional release

Workers' Literature Among Armed Forces calling for a boycott of National

-Overcrowded by workers and col- Soviets of the R.S.F.S.R. from the lective farmers—the delegates from previous Congress colossal radical all regions of the Russian Socialist changes had occurred in the econo-WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Secre-Federated Soviet Republic—the six-teenth Soviet Congress of the R. S. S. R., the largest republic of the U. S. came out today in open support of F. S. R. continued its second day's S. R., plays the biggest role in the the campaign for more drastic laws work by reviewing the vast changes general background of the tremen- t- bar working-class literature from of the past four years and in pre- dous victories of socialist construc-

workers in the armed forces. Refer-

Picture of Soviet Progress The picture of the achievements the Navy, Swanson declared that officers were taking measures to prevent such leaflets getting aboard Court. vessels. He charged that the Com-

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cuit Company workers, in five cities, has now become a clear cut show-

down between the Inside Bakery Workers Federal locals and the company for the right of the work-

> guns were moved into action by the giant baking company. Four strikers were seriously injured when attacked by company thugs at the Newark plant, 427 Ferry Street, while 24 were arrested. William Galvin, president of the union in New York stated that the company has placed thugs inside the gates, who make a regular practice to jump out and attack the pickets outside. Nabisco tor. trucks were stoned as they moved out of the Newark plant. Flying auto squads were used by the pickets at Elizabeth and Linden, N. J. One worker was held on \$100 bail, charged with stoning a truck.

While no attempts have yet been made to operate either the Philadelphia or New York plants, Galvin declared, at York, Pa., machine guns have been planted in front of the pretzel factory, and state police have been brought in. At Atlanta

five-day I. L. D. Bazaar, starting than a year in prison on the charge of "agitation. It was learned that the company

union plants from as far away as Detroit. Large stores of biscuits, as thrown on the market strikers' in- children, back to North Carolina. the opening of the State Assembly

vestigators charge. splendid solidarity strikers will hold gave it the "run around" by re- fraternal organizations are asked to Casino, 105 East 107th Street, to-

3.000 local strikers will be staged either Saturday or Monday, to start from the union's headquarters at 245 West 14th Street, strike leaders announced.

strikers are scouring every neighborhood with placards and appeals

bank's bankruptcy.

The strike of 6.000 National Bis-On Chunking been issued by the New Jersey State Federation of Unemployment

in Szechuan province are joining Newark.

Kiangsi for a massed attack on the delegates to the National Congress most important industrial city in for Unemployment from New Jer-Szechuan province, Chunking, re- at the same time constituted themports reaching here today declared. selves as the New Jersey Action More than 40,000 soldiers of the Committee to carry through the Red Army who made the success- decisions of the Congress and to ful march nearly across the whole force the enactment of the Work-

of China passed over the border into this largest province of China. the strike. Chiang Kai-shek, fearing the vicory of the Red Army in this sechas dispatched some of his crack regiments to assist General

also pledged to support the strike. A large number of A. F. of L. Liu, war lord of the province. Several Kuomintang generals arrived locals have pledged their support. in Chungking two days ago via airplane to take charge of the defenses. Panic is gripping the capitalists and the relief administration is putting

landlords in Chungking and sur- out a demand that the workers wait rounding territory as the Red Army until Jan. 30 to see what the new gains greater and greater support re-employment scheme will be befrom the workers and peasants fore striking. The State Federation the imperialist - backed states that this is only a scheme in against native militarists. order to stop the strike.

Picketing Begins Friday stration and parade, and announced Ga., scabs are being hired and Harlem Workers Move Strike Committees and strike headquarters have been established To Spike 'Deportation' in the following counties: Passaic, Union, Essex and Middlesex.

A delegation of Harlem workers Picketing of all projects will beis bringing products into New York visited the mayor's office yesterday gin Friday morning at 7 o'clock and Philadelphia from its non- to protest against the city's attempt to "deport" Mr. and Mrs. Spencer old as seven months are being Goins, Negro workers, and their six

In the absence of Mayor La on Jan. 21 in front of the State Aroused at the preparations the Guardia, the delegation was re- Capitol at 7 p. m. All unemployed company is making to break their ceived by one of his secretaries who organizations, trade unions

a full mass strike meeting, at Star ferring it to Paul Blanchard, Com- send as many of their members as missioner of Accounts. morrow, 2 p. m. A parade of the

Nazis Reported Behind Move

In Russian Soviet Congress Gag Law Sought to Bar Jninterrupted picketing continues at the New York plant, while other

Biscuit Company products.

press in France and Czechoslovakia as well as in Germany, are now and Relief Workers Organizations SHANGHAI, Jan. 16 .- Red Armies with headquarters at 52 West St., transforming the Saar forces against Hitler into the spearhead of the

Gets Sweeping Support

The Socialist Party State Con-

vention and the District Commit-

tee of the Communist Party have

In its effort to check the strike

with mass pickets from all unem-

Demonstration Planned

possible to this demonstration.

A demonstration will be held at

ployed organizations

werful opposition against capitalforces with the Red Armies of One hundred and twenty-seven ist-fascist reaction in Germany. In fact, throughout the attitude of those Saarlanders who voted for resey have endorsed the strike and turn to Germany, it is the feeling of kinship with the homeland and hatred and contempt for Hitlerism and all that it represents which dominates the territory. ers' Bill H. R. 2827 and to support

Hold up Disposal of Saar

GENEVA, Jan. 16 (By Wireless), The meeting of the Council of the League of Nations, set for today in order officially to cede the Saar to Germany, struck a series of snags in the struggle of interests on the part of the imperialist powers. France has thus far refused to give its consent to the transfer of the Saar without a guarantee that the erritory will be demilitarized and that no strategic railroads will be constructed. British industrialists, who also have a seat in the Council, fear the continuation of German aviation construction in the Saar.

Writing in the Deutsche Zentralzeitung here on the Saar plebiscite and its results, Fritz Heckert, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Germany, declares:

"The results are due first to the unprecedented fascist terror directly supported by the Saar police and the fear of reprisals in case the Saar joined Hitler Germany. Second is the equivocal attitude of the League National Commis sion on the question of the rights of the Szar population. Third is the reaction to fifteen years of imperialist policy and the occupation by the powers of a pure German country and the depriving of the Saar people of their rights, especially by the exploiting methods of the French mines' adminis-'ration, which strengthened German nationalism.

"The ballot, therefore, does not mean the acknowledgement of Hitler but the return to Germany despite Hitler. The masses did not yet understand that their decision runs counter to the liberation of Germany from Fascism. We Commu-

municipal nurse who accompanied accentuation of the war danger, them, was one of the largest ever against the chauvinist fascist offen-Fisch, a Jewish furrier who died cations. We shall expose all the pital officials in Leipzig to believe Soviet Union.

that he may have been murdered, "Every toiler must increase the has alternately been accused and struggle for the support of the Gerabsolved of the crime by Haupt- man workers against Fascist measn.ann. At the time of Hauptmann's ures, against the growing fascist terror and for the liberation of

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Relatives Guarded The police guard thrown around nists waged the most aggressive the Fisch relatives and the German struggle against the considerable tially cleared up today with the an- mobilized for transatlantic visitors. sive and against all possible provo-

ring to the distribution of anti-war lie of the bankrupt Bank of the United the Navy, Swanson declared that of-

'Thaelmann."

ALBANY, Jan. 16 .- The convic-

Appellate Division of the Supreme

vessels. He charged that the Com-munists were trying to contact serve eighteen months to two and sailors to enlist them in the fight a half years for his part in the

By Court in Albany

all of whom are Jews, to come to the United States to help convict

Bruno Richard Hauptman, Nazi adnerent, of the kidnaping and mur-

der of the Lindbergh baby, was parnouncement that Fisch's relatives

To Name Fisch as Kidnaper Allen Johnson mann's alibi, may affirm it under the grilling of the New York po-FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 15 .--

lice, one of whom brought them to The mystery of why Hitler should this country. allow three relatives of Isidor Fisch,

The Nazi government's move was inadvertently revealed today in a dispatch to a New York newspaper controlled by Hearst stating that Fisch's relatives, supposedly brought here to shatter Haupt-

tary of Navy Claude A. Swanson Conviction Is Reversed in Bank of U. S. Case

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RAILROAD WORKERS BLOCK EASTMAN'S LAY-OFF PROPOSALS

Co-Ordinator GetsTrouncing

Chicago District Lodge **Members Give Support** to Protest Actions

CHICAGO, Il., Jan. 16.-The po-tential power of the organized railroad workers was the determining factor in adjourning the General Chairmen's conference of railroad union executives in Chiposals from the 1,500 men who had with.' been called to the conference

Rank and file resolutions were passed condemning any endorse- statement of Magistrate Ferd Zweig, carrying through of this program at any point, as well as to win the legislative program for the six hour day, unemployment insurance, minand union control of production tasks and speed-up devices. Because of this rank and file sentiplace the brotherhoods and other rail unions behind the Eastman program, missed its mark.

Eastman Program

Although only two weeks elapsed man invented the vile lie that the between the time news of the con- militant worker had assaulted a ference reached progressive union members and lodges and the conference date, Jan. 12, enough pressure was brought on the General been working. For evidence he of-Chairmen to throw a scare into the fered the story that the janitor top leadership of the rail unions. had told him of "the assault." The resoutions of protest, with Strangely neither the girl nor her their demand for united strike ac- father was in court to testify. tion, were backed up with delegations of lodge members from the charge as a frame-up, following a Chicago District.

"spread consolidations planned by munists." the government and the roads to bor Executives which includes the earnings, train limit and full crew

Mr. Eastman contended that the interests of workers in the industry are interwoven with those of the bond and stockholders. He pleaded with railroad labor to allow the roads to go full steam ahead with their "economy" program; pooling equipment and repairs, consolidating-terminals and trackage and so reducing working forces and pay-... rolls to gain the wherewithal for

Union Head Replies

Grand President George Harrison, fire hazard, it was revealed at yes-Clerks, replied to Mr. Eastman on

"recover

Roosevelt Rail 'CommunismIs Crime,' **Declares** Magistrate In Sentencing Worker (Continued from Page 1) sariat for Municipal Economy will be the second item on the second

> Philadelphia Magistrate Makes Hitler-Like Edict From Bench, Sends Worker to Jail Though No Charge Is Proved

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.. Jan. 16 .- "Any person or persons who say they are either Communists or Bolsheviks cago, without discussion or pro- shall be considered criminals and be sentenced to jail forth-

This is not an edict of Hitler or Mussolini. It is the

crime

March 1, 1932.

mann's arrest.

Berlin Reported

ment of Roosevelt Railroad coor- made from his bench during an a dinator Eastman's consolidation and lay-off program and demanding united strike action to prevent the control to the project. The pro-fascist magistrate then suited actions to his words and sentenced Kashoff to ten days in jail.

Kashoff was arrested for his acimum living wage for the industry tivities in organizing the workers on the project against rotten conditions, bad pay and fascist-like regimentation by the foreman of the ent the original plan for which project, a German with well-known the conference was called, namely to sympathies for the Nazi hangman government of Germany. Kashoff was charged with being a dangerous agitator.

Fearing, however, that the charge would not stick, the pro-Nazi foreyoung woman, the daughter of the janitor of the school at Sixth and Master Streets, where Kashoff had Kashoff promptly exposed the

long list of provocations by the Eastman's specific proposal was foreman including abuse as a "dirty to offer railroad labor some form of Jew Communist" and the statedismissal wage for those who would ment that he had "just fired a lose their jobs through the wide- hundred Jews and 'Russian' Com-

The trial brought out the fact ensure their profitable operation. that militant workers on the L.W.D. He emphatically opposed the legis-projects have been shifted from projects have been shifted from lative program of the Railway La- place to place, and that applicants bor Executives which includes the for relief work are questioned as to hour day, without reduction in whether they are Communists.

Not Leaving Firetrap, Says **Relief Official**

making plans to abandon its build-ing at 27 Sheriff Street, an admitted the forged Hauptmann's sig-socialist construction and construct

nature to the ransom notes. the Railway and Steamship terday's session of the Aldermanic convict, a graduate of Sing Sing, Union Heads committee investigating relief by who will say that Fisch was a behalf of the Railway Labor Execu-tive's Association of which he is act-Building Management Bureau of the dealer in counterfeit money, and Building Management Bureau of the other a travel agent in the

Workers, Farmers Zinoviev, Kamenev In Soviet Congress Admit Their Guilt

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e second item on the agenda. revolutionary underground Zinoviev The development of industry in group, confirmed the fact that with

fifty per cent in the course of the past four years. More than 3.9 billion rubles have been invested in new house building in the period since the previous Congress of Soviets, and more than 2.6 billion rubles were invested in other branches of municipal construction. The Con-gress will outline ways of further development of municipal economy in the R. S. F. S. R.

Health Factors

Aiding Kidnaper The report of the Health Commissariat will occupy an important (Continued from Page 1) place in the Congress: The country possesses everything necessary makarrest on September 20, District Ating for healthy conditions of work orney Foley of the Bronx declared in everyday life and for strengthenhe was convinced Fish was innocent of any complicity in the ing the physical health of the toil-

ers. The growth of material wel-The Dickstein Investigating Comfare of the workers and collective mittee at that time brought to light farmers, the absence of unemploythat Fisch never met Hauptmann ment, the reduction of the working until four months after the kidnapday, the growth of social insurance ing of the Lindbergh baby on funds, the tremendous development If the New York police, in col-laboration with the Hitler govern--of housebuilding and municipal enterprises are factors making for a healthy life in the U.S.S.R.

ment, are actually attenpting to Steadfastly and persistently carry rove that Fisch is involved in the ing out Lenin's and Stalin's national kidnaping and murder, instead of policy has resulted in a considerable using the dead Jewish furrier's relaonomic and cultural growth in tives to help fasten the crime on the national regions, particularly Hauptmann, as has generally been those which have been backward believed they would, they will be only following the logic of their in the past. Their industry has reached a tremendous scale, their comments on the news of Hauptagriculture has been reconstructed, and the material and cultural level At that time J. Edgar Hoover, of the toilers who lived in ignorance head of the Department of Justice

arrest he expected "momentarily," and that Hauptmann was almost certainly not the man who climbed the now famous "Lindbergh ladder." Hoover Supported by Sullivan Hoover was supported in his belief by Deputy Chief Inspector Sul- the R. S. F. S. R. is also included on

Prosecutor Hauck of Hunterdon economic growth demanding neces-County, where the crime was comsary organizational changes. election of Soviets again The

Is Ex-Convict Chief Defense Attorney Reilly, chief Defense Attorney for Art the country of the Soviets, are tion, with deliberate distortion of Smith, fascist Khaki Shirt leader, welded around the Communist Party reality. These counter-revolutionannounced yesterday that he has two more witnesses who will sup-then and Stalin. Keeping extreme ary "reports" were carried out through a number of participants The Home Relief Bureau is not port his contention that Fisch com- vigilance under this banner, they

the older towns, the construction of a view to preserving its cadres, the new gigantic industrial plants have caused a sharp increase in the work-ground. It gave instructions to its ers' population. Scores of new towns adherents to furnish the Commu have sprung up around these huge plants of socialist industry. The urban population has increased over proval and submission to Party Stopped at Nothing

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These hypocritical and treacherous methods of the counter-revolutionary activity constitute the characteristic trait of their tactics of struggle. They did not stop at any means in order to attain their aim. The accused Bakayev, relating how the Moscow Zinoviev counterrevolutionary center crystallized,

"Our center had no definite program which could oppose the Central Committee of the Party. Here it was only a malicious, hostile critic of the most important measures of the Party. This type of criticism corresponded, it must be admitted, with that of the emigrant white guard degenerates. In this lies precisely the tragedy our situation. In our malicious sallies in struggle against the Party we slid down directly into the white guard counter-revolutionary swamp. Lenin was a thousand-fold right when he said that the logic of struggle leads every opposition to direct, open counter-revolution. Such is the result which we must recognize." Describing the counter-revolu-tionary methods employed by the Zinoviev underground group in its struggle against the Soviet Government, one of the members of the

stated:

group, Safarov, whose case was turned over for additional investigation, declared: "After the particularly frequent and animated meetings in 1932, when the conspirators hoped to

debit their account because of certain temporary difficulties which occurred in the transition from the first to the second Five-The Year Plan, all underground circles were frightence because of the routing of the counter-revolutionary Riutin group. They returned to their secret activity of creeping counter-revolution." Reports were widely circulated

among members of the underground group regarding various events of proved that millions of workers and internal and external policy in open collective farmers, all the toilers of counter - revolutionary interpreta-"reports" were carried out of the group closest to Zinoviev and Evdokimov, who utilized their official position for criminal aims.

Investigation established that members of the "Moscow center,' Kukin, Gertik and Evdokimov, in this manner maintained counterrevolutionary connections with

THE NIGHTMARE

Karp

-From the Deutsche Volkszeitung (Paris)

Jessen of the Socialist Party, Oscar

Everett of the Communist Party,

L. Selig from the local Zionist or-

New Orleans Groups Protest Visit of Hitler's Ambassador; **Demand Thaelmann's Release**

Communist, Socialist and A.F.L. Representatives A partial schedule of these ings includes the following: Adopt Resolution Pledging United Front in Struggle Against Menace of Fascism

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 .- The arrival of Hans Luther, Hitler's ambassador, here was met yesterday with a firm protest by a broad united front meeting of Socialists, Communists and other anti-fascist elements, who pledged united action against the menace of fascism in this country. Meeting at the American Federa-

Relief for Victims Of Spanish Terror Is Urged by I.L.D.

ganization, Dr. Fichman of the Y. M. H. A., Mrs. Behre of the League for Peace and Freedom, R. I. Ray-By Rose Baron Relief to the victims of Span-ish fascism, to the widows and mond of the League for Industrial orphans of the slaughtered and Democracy, Mr. Donnell associated with the American Federation of Labor organ, the "Federationist" mprisoned heroes of Spain's October, must become one of the speaking for the League Against most important activities of In-War and Fascism, and J. Blair for ternational Solidarity Week. The the Students League. Professor Bental of Tr International Labor Defense asks its friend versity was chairman of the meeting this vital purpose to its Na-tional Office, 80 East Eleventh which passed the following resolu-Street, New York City. tions: "Be it resolved that we join hands in a united front demand for lished the facts which would give the immediate, safe, and uncondiground directly to accuse the memtional release of Ernst Thaelmann bers of the "Moscow center" of giv- German Communist leader, and all ing consent, or instructions to orpolitical prisoners, Catholics, Protganize for the commission of ter- estants, Jews, Socialists and Comrorist acts directed against Kirov. munists now in the jails and con-But the whole atmosphere of their centration camps of Germany. We group and the nature of their ac- vehemently protest against the foul tivities in the underground counter- murder of Dr. Klausner, Catholic

Workers to Honor Lenin at Rallies **In Scores of Cities**

NEW YORK,-Earl Browder and James W. Ford will be the principal speakers at the Lenin memorial meeting in Madison Square Garden here next Monday evening at 8 p. m. Ford will speak on "Lenin and the Negro."

Browder in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.-Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party will be the principal speaker here at the Lenin memorial meeting in the Market Street Arena on Friday.

Browder wired his last-minute acceptance of the invitation to speak when he found that engagements previously scheduled would not prevent his presence in Philadelphia on Friday.

Weinstone at Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 16. -William W. Weinstone, Michigan District Organizer of the Communist Party and member of the Party's Central Committee, has wired a challenge to the editor of the Youngstown Vindicator to debate him at the Central Auditorium, here on Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the Lenin memorial meeting. Weinstone's challenge was in response to an especially vicious anti-Soviet editorial which appeared in the steel trust's paper commenting fa-vorably on the slanderous radio speech of Mr. Randolph Hearst.

Partial List of Meetings

Scores of meetings to do honor to the memory of Vladimir Ilyitch Lenin, great working class leader and founder of the Third International, will be held during the week in many cities in various parts of the country. A partial schedule of these meet-

Saturday, January 19

PITTSBURGH, Pythian Temple, p.m. NEW HAVEN, Music Hall, 117

Court St., 8 p.m. READING, Pa., Knights of Friendship Hall, 113 North 8th St. Knights of

BOSTON, 113 Dudley St., Roxbury, 8 p.m

CINCINNATI, Workers School, 139 Opera Place. 8 p.m. BURNSIDE, Ill., Knights of Pytion of Labor hall, one hundred thias Hall, 92nd St. and Cottage people were addressed by Louise

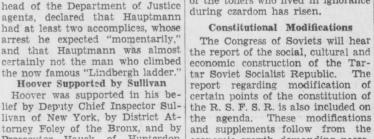
Sunday, January 20

Grove Ave., 7:30 p.m.

CHICAGO, Mass Meeting and election rally with Robert Minor as principal speaker in the Coliseum at 15th St. and Wabash Ave., 7:30

TERRE HAUTE, Ed Brown, section organizer in Chicago will be the principal speaker. ROCK ISLAND, Eugene Davis

principal speaker: SOUTH BEND, Two meetings, one at 2 p.m. and one at 7:30 p.m. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Swedish Workingmen's Hall, 59 Chestnut St., 8 b. m WORCESTER, Mass., A. O. H. Hall. Trumbull St., 8 p.m. NORWOOD. Mass., Finnish Workers' Hall. 37 Chapel Court, 8 p.m. MAYNARD. Mass., Russian Hall, 20 Powder Mill Road. 8 p.m. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., North End. 8 p.n GARDNER, Mass., Lithuanian Hall, corner of Willow and Main Sts., 7 p.m.



ing chairman. He rejected outright the relief organization. Precinct 7 of Eastman's proposals and de- of the Home Relief Bureau is fiantly stated that in spite of the housed at the Sheriff Street adopposition of the roads and the dress

government, railroad labor would go Hirsch's testimony was elicited in cates. ahead with its plans to win a six the course of protracted questionhour day, full crew and train limit ing at the hands of Kenneth Daybills. He advised the General Ch-- ton, the committee's counsel. He men to go back home and get their knew relatively little of the hazardneighbors to write Senators and ous character of the building, Mr. Congressmen to vote for measures Hirsch claimed.

which neither Wall Street nor its Dayton, however, introduced a administration headed by Roosevelt, series of letters from various city departments, including the Fire Dewould tolerate

Thereupon the conference, origi- partment and the Bureau of Comnally called for two full days, during bustibles, proving that the firetrar which the General Chairmen were nature of the building had been to have fully discussed the ques- pointed out on a number of octions raised by Mr. Eastman and casions, although not all the rethe Railway Labor Executive's As- ports had been addressed to Hirsch sociation, was adjourned without directly. warning or explanation! Building in "Dangerous Condition"

Separate conferences of the General Chairmen of the 21 craft unions Mr. Hirsch evident discomfort. This impossible for any kind of the Bureau of Combustibles, to the joint discussion or action. The tre- Elco Paint Products Company in mendous opportunity offered the the third floor of 27 Sheriff Street leading officials of the railroad unions to meet nationally in joint owned by the same man who executive session was deliberately letter, dated Oct. 18, 1934, enclosed sidestepped. Not once, during the the report of a member of the local four hour session on Saturday afternoon, was the question of strike action raised, either to resist the building in a "dangerous condition." consolidations and lay-offs threatening in every terminal

By thus failing to make use of ment regulations, it was also rethe only effective weapon which or- vealed, there being only two toilets ganized railroad labor possesses, the leaders of the Association of Rail- ber for 150 male workers. The law way Labor Executives, gave ample calls for one toilet to every 15 perassurance to the railroads that only sons of each sex. words would be put in the way of the carrying through of their layoff. program.

Mass Campaign

The methods which the roads will bureau each day. use to effect their consolidation A request to have the Fire, Health schemes are clever and indirect, and Building Departments report The attack will be made craft by on the building at 10 a.m. today, craft and department by depart- when the committee will reconvene, ment, taking due advantage of the was adopted. division of railroad labor into 21

separate unions This makes it even more difficult to arouse the membership to take To Speak Tonight at steps to prepare for and prevent

such piecemeal lay-offs. Semi-official associations of union embers, officials and lodges of the

21 craft unions are being formed in prepared to act either through their will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at odges on a terminal or system basis, Washington Irving High School, jointly as the occasion arises. 'The building of these broad, united force action in their lodges. will also speak.

heart of Nazi Yorkville, will swear that when Fisch bought a ticket from him to Germany, he paid for it from a large roll of gold certifi-

It was revealed yesterday that Dr. Condon himself invalidated testimony of the lingerie the model who stated that she saw Hauptmann trailing Condon in a Fordham railroad station. Condon says that he was not in the Fordham station on the night that the model was supposed to have seen Hauptmann trail him.

Samuelson Kept Off Stand

carpenter, who continues to maintain that he built the ladder for Hauptmann and three accomplices. as well as the ransom money box for Dr. Condon, declared yesterday One letter in particular caused that he has never been asked by Attorney General Wilentz to idenwas from Michael Conway, head of Reilly still refuse to place Samuelson on the stand for fear that the carpenter will draw Mr. Condon. Lindbergh's representative in the ransom negotiations, closer to the actual criminals. Samuelson charges Department of Justice agents with fire company in the vicinity of the warning him not to talk. relief bureau which termed the Samuelson's declarations dovetail

perfectly with Reilly's own conten-Toilet facilities in the building tion that the kidnaping and murwere in violation to health departder were the product of an underworld "mob" working with members of the Lindbergh household. They for 150 women, and the same numalso corroborate statements made by Lindbergh that he saw two men at the cemetery gate the night that the \$50,000 in ransom money was It had been reported at a previous handed to the mysterious "John." The dullness of the handwriting session of the committee that there

were no toilet facilities at all for the exparts' testimony is putting the 300 clients who come to the relief jury to sleep and causing no little anguish to the "society" folk who

are sacrificing seeing some of the best dog shows of the season to attend the circus here. The most interesting points thus far made in their testimony are that one of the

experts once proved a man guilty Dr. Mayer, H. Benjamin only to have the real criminal con- fense bazaar committee, scheduled the inevitability of such a frame of Symposium on Housing also used by Fisch.

Reilly, the running over of whose committee said yesterday. The A symposium on "Labor's Hous-ing Program," arranged by the comment here than the Nazi terror many terminals and they will be Workers' Federation for Housing, in the Saar, is trying desperately the Lenin Memorial meeting, which to explain just where he is getting the enormous sums that he is attend. 16th Street and Irving Place. spending in Hauptmann's defense. One of the speakers, Mr. Albert Yesterday's explanation was that he front, rank and file associations is Mayers, is the Director of Housing was paying his expenses out of his surest protection against the Study Guild, former consultant to own pocket. Today's explanation is attacks of the roads and for the de- the P. W. A. Housing Division, well that Hauptmann and his wife had Harry Taubman, local section or- Zinoviev organization." He further

railroad labor at a given terminal, Herbert Benjamin, well-known of his arrest. Mr. Reilly has not Lenin, Liebknecht, money in a little tin box.

Held on Fake **Bomb Charge**

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16. - Dectives broke into the headquarters of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union, 49 North Street. vesterday morning and arrested twenty-five workers, including the organizer of the union, A. Lippa, and locked and sealed the doors of the union headquarters.

The arrested workers charged with complicity in the bombings the night before of the Abraham Samuelson, the Bronx Red Star Shoe Repair Shop. Tenth and Ludlow Streets and the Frank lin Shoe Repair Shop, Ninth Street, near Chestnut Street. All were later released, with the exception of Lippa, who was held on a trumped up charge of conspiracy to damage tify Hauptmann. Both Wilentz and property by bombing, and malicious mischief. The International Labor Defense, securing a copy of the charges, promptly forced his release. The owner of the Franklin shop according to press reports yesterday did not connect the union with the bombing, stating that he had no disagreements with the union recently. Workers of the Red Star Shop are on strike, however, and the owner of that plant seized upon the bombing outrages as a god-sent opportunity to discredit the union

and attempt to break the strike. Following the raid, police began a search for the business manager of the union, who was not in the office at the time of the raid. Learning that he was sought by the police. the business manager promptly visited the police station to challenge the police charges. He was placed under arrest. The I. L. D. and the union are taking steps to force his release.

I. L. D. Postpones Meeting

fess later, and that the hyphen for next Monday, has been post- mind which logically was prepared which Hauptmann consistently used poned until Monday, February 28, by the entire character and content between "New" and "York" was 8 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 of the underground activities of the E. Fourth St., the chairman of the Zinoviev clique.

dog by a Rolls Royce caused more postponement was made, he said, so also speaks about this. He directly that nothing might conflict with connected Nicholaev's shot with the he urged all I. L. D. members to

Youth Leaders to Speak

and at the same time are able to national leader of the unemployed, yet declared that he found the anti-war meeting, Sunday, Jan. 20, for this act." at 2075 86th Street, Brooklyn.

ers of the "Leningrad center. Hot Beds of Slander

In its struggle against the Soviet government, the underground counter-revolutionary group did not hesitate to use any means. As the

accused Fedorov stated: Members of our organization were hotbeds of the basest slander yarns concerning the Party leadership. The organization did not hesitate to release slanders, lies and frauds, distorting facts. It thus applied all the basest means borrowed from the arsenal of Fascism."

Concerning the counter-revolutionary, degenerate underground Zinoviev group, Safarov also says: "We were extensively stewing in

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mind.

themselves.

our own juice, and evermore dragged into the swamp of all those who, like ourselves, were thrown by the splendid force of the proletarian assault into the refuse heap of the past epoch, into the counter-revolutionary world of the white guard emigrants, beyond the grave. All the thoughts and ideas of our organization were reduced to the creation of the ideology of reaction of the bourgeois restoration, and against Socialism All counterrevolutionary anti-Party groups united together politically in an anti-Party underground, compact reactionary mass. We became the conductors of the counter-revolutionary wrath and hatred of the dregs of the exploiting classes."

Bear Political Responsibility

It is not accidental that this group. poisoned atmosphere of the Zinoviev underground group with its really fascist methods of struggle and their participation in the Leningrad open and terroristic frame of mind grew and strengthened to the point where it resulted in the murder of

All of the accused, both those in the underground counter-revoluber of the "Moscow center," and to nections with Zinoviev. "I insufficiently, with lack of ac-

Tsarkov, another of the accused "extremist," as he expressed it, "frame of mind."

shot resulted from the fact that he

revolutionary organizations of the leader, the forced expulsion of 'Moscow center" prove that they Prof. Albert Einstein, Jewish leader knew of the terroristic frame of and intellectual giant, and the supof members of this group. pression of religious freedom and And they provoked this frame of women's rights, the terrorization of all anti-Nazis and the illegalizing

The members of the "Moscow and crushing of all organizaions center" in the first place accused representing the above named Evdokimov, Gertik and groups." Zinoviev,

Kamenev for the results of their | Continuing, the resolution stated: underground counter-revolutionary "We particularly protest your aractivities which pushed their Len- rival in this city for the purpose of ingrad group on the road to ter- spreading propaganda of hate and roristic acts, and that they must jrejudice and we hereby pledge ourtherefore bear not only moral but seves to accept your challenge by political responsibility. They must carrying on a relentless fight against also bear responsibility according to fascism and all its implications by Soviet law. This responsibility, at setting up a broad permanent least morally and politically, the united front to fight fascism.

accused cannot but take upon

The accused Bakayev, Gorshenin, Fedorov, Evdokimov, Sharov, Kuklin Roosevelt Asks and Gertik admitted their partici-For U.S. Entry pation in the "Moscow center." The accused Hessen, Permov, Bravo, Herzberg, Faivilovitch and Sakhov ToWorldCourt admitted their participation in the

counter-revolutionary Zinoviev

The accused Tsarkov, Anishev WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- As a Bashkirov and Tarasov admitted neasure that will give the United States a position of greater influunderground counter-revolutionary international politics, ence in Zinoviev group. The accused Ka-Poosevelt today sent a message to menev also pleaded guilty, confirmthe Senate urging that this couning that until 1932 he participated try become a member of the World tionary activities, and was a mem-

Court of the League of Nations. Disguising the growing imperialist aggression of American imperialism, Roosevelt urged the action in the interests of "international jus-Kamenev further admitted that: tice.

Roosevelt's recommendation was tivity and energy, fought against as follows: "I hope that at an the demoralization which was the early date the Senate will advise result of the struggle against the and consent to the adherence by Party upon the ground whereof the United States to the protocol the gang of bandits from the of signature of the statute of the scum of former anti-Party or-Permanent Court of International ganization could arise and carry Justice, dated Dec. 16, 1920, the protocol for the revision of the BRONX DELEGATES TO REPORT International Justice, dated Sept. A report of the National Unem- 14, 1929, and the protocol for the

WEST CONCORD, N. H., Oak Hall, 7 p.n

QUINCY, Mass., Johnson, Bldg., Quincy Square, 3 p.m. LOWELI. Mass. Workers Center, 338 Central St., 2 p.m.

Monday, January 21

INDIANAPOLIS. 116 East Maryland Ave., evening

WAUKEGAN, Ill., 517 Helmholz Ave. 7:30 p.m. DECATUR, Ill., Claude Lightfoot. speaker

CHICAGO, Workers Center, 9133 Baltimore Ave., evening Other meetings will be held as

follows: Tuesday. Jan. 22 GARY, with Robert Minor as the principal speaker.

PEABODY, Mass., at 11 Northend St., 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 23 ROCKFORD. Ill., Robert: Minor as principal speaker.

Sunday, Jan. 27 PITTSBURGH, at the Interna-

tional Social Lyceum, 805 James St., 7 p.m MALDEN, Mass., 451 Cross St.,

8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 28 CHICAGO, at 5835 Irving Park Boulevard. evening.

PITTSBURGH, Fifth Ave. High School, 8 p.m.

ATHLETIC SCHOOL OPENS

The Associated Workers Clubs will open their new Athletic Training School tonight. Registration will be accepted at the school's ad-

dress, 101 West 28th Street. Besides the regular instructors' staff there will be instructors in basketball, baseball, wrestling, track work and boxing. Lectures on various subjects will also be given.

NEWPORT, N. H. LENIN MEMORIAL MEETING SAT. EVENING, JAN. 19th Sunapee Street Hall ELBA K. CHASE, Main Speaker • Good Program •

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ployment Congress will be s'ven accession of the United States of tonight by returned delegates at the America to the protocol of signamands of the men, because they are based on the mutual interests of all based ba Speakers will also lead a discus- dated Sept. 14, 1929, all of which sion on conditions in the local Home were submitted to the Senate, Dec. 10, 1930."

out their crime."

Another of the Zinoviev group, Bashkirov, declared: "Nicholaev's Gil Green, national secretary of received his education in counterthe Young Communist League, and revolution in the Trotzkyist-

Luxembourg tion bears the political responsibility

Win a Free Trip to the Soviet Union?

The investigation has not estab- Relief Bureau.

Comrade Kirov. The meeting of the New York and those whose case is in the stage District International Labor De- of further investigation, speak of the very end did not break his con-

brought to trial in the present case,

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Reports on Washington

National Congress

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 16 .- The

Ohio Federation of Labor is com-

pleting plans to introduce a State

bill for unemployment insurance

that embodies many of the features

of the Workers Unemployment, Old

Age and Social Insurance Act, H. R.

Committee for the National Con-

has proposed that a joint measure

in order to unite all the forces in

Ohio in the fight for genuine unem-

The Cleveland A. F. of L. Mem-

bers League for Unemployment In-

Language Groups to Meet

The Ohio Association for Unem-

ployment Insurance, through its Bchemian section, has called a mass

a report on the Washington Con-

o'clock, Jan. 18, at the Bohemian

National Home at East Forty-ninth

The Italian United Front for Un

employment Insurance involving

other fraternal groups have called

a broad conference for Sunday.

Jan. 20, to hear a detailed report on

the Washington Congress and work

Church Groups Visited

The St. Stannlaus Polish Catholic

Church of Cleveland, with a mem

bership of over 10,000 and reported to be the largest in the country,

out plans to broaden the movemen

Street and Broadway Avenue.

ecting of its total membership of

Unemloyment Insurance.

ployment insurance

Workers' Bill Cuban Masses Struggle Against Semi-Slavery Pushed in Ohio In Richmond

Hear Report on National Congress

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 15 .- An ance Congress in Washington.

Over a hundred workers were unwhere vivid reports were given by and David McGraw. All the speak-Workers' Bill and to bring the question of its endorsement up in their zafra. organiations

same hall at 8 o'clock Sunday 45 days last year, promises to be Party of Richmond

New Britain to Hear Report

tional Unemployment Insurance Congress, will be the principal o'clock at the Central Junior High School Wicks was a delegate to the Con-

gress from Springfield, Mass., and will give a complete report of the decisions and program worked out in Washington

Painters Back Fight

NEW YORK .- Local 848 of the Brotherhood unanimously **Painters** endorsed the program of the Na-tional Action Committee of the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance at their last meeting.

son and Louis Weinstock, again en- during the zafra, as they did last dorsed the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, and pledged to co-operate with the National Action Committee in fight for the Workers' Bill. the

Jobless Mass Arrests Made In Cincinnati

Twenty-five unemployed workers more frequent. Expenditures for more arms and soldiers and for the Twenty-five the past two weeks the city and re-

Thousands of workers have been the year and are literally starving. has actually been raised to almost years-30 cents a day-was brought Disease is spreading through the double that amount (excluding the back again. working class districts. As a result ordinary police force and the pri-the workers are rallying around the vate police of the big Yankee sugar

New Britain Workers to Government Threatens 'Harvest of Blood' to **Stop Strikes**

By J. Rojas Reformers' Hall here last Friday, to WHILE the toilers and whitecollar workers in the cities are hear the reports of the delegates to striking for better conditions and the Workers' Unemployment Insur- against the repressions of the Mendieta government, all eyes in Cuba are turned toward the countryside which is preparing for its annual able to gain entrance to the hall, sugar harvest (zafra). Sugar is the keystone of the whole economic and William H. Friend, Casper Jones political set-up of this Yankee semi-colony. To speak of the eco-nomic trend in Cuba means to ers called on the workers present speak in terms of sugar-the price to spread the united front for the of sugar, the number of tons of sugar which will be produced, the number of days duration of the

This years' zafra begins about the William Friend, Unemployed Ne-gro and Communist Party candi-date for Congressman in the last elections, and W. H. Norman will be Treaty (1,902,000 tons), it is certhe principal speakers at a Lenin Memorial meeting to be held in the the majority of centrals was about evening, Jan. 20. The meeting has even shorter, since some 400,000 been organized by the Communist tons from last years' quota still remain unsold and thus will fur-

ther reduce the actual quota of the 1935 harvest. The dire meaning NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Jan. 16 .- of such a short harvest can be Paul Wicks, delegate to the Na- understood only when it is remem bered that a large part of the Cuban toiling population has pracspeaker at a meeting to be held tically no other means of subsisthere Thursday night, Jan. 24, at ence during the whole year than what it can eke out during the few days of harvesting.

Bourgeoisie Are Fearful

The Cuban bourgeoisie, in the complete service of Yankee imparialism, is well aware of the desperate state of the masses and of the inflammable situation which their plight may ignite at any moment, especially in the interior. They see the rapidity with which the conditions for a revolutionary situation

are maturing in Cuba. It is for this reason that they are bending every effort at this time toward the prep-The meeting, after hearing the reports of its delegates, Mark Jack-"There will be a harvest or there

will be blood." This was the statement of the government as an answer to the bloody battles and he-roic struggles of the peasants and sugar workers during last years'

harvest and is indicative of the only olution the government has to offer to the serious situation of the Cuban toiling population. It is at this time that the "con-versations" in the United States embassy between Ambassador Caffery and his favorite, Col. Batista,

and the Wall Street puppet Presi-CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 16 .- dent Mendieta become more and Expenditures for conversion of the sugar centrals

nists during the zafra.

"Cuban Cordiality"

pacify the various groups and par-

fendants in the Reichstag Fire

Trial, is now a member of the

War and Fascism.-Editor.

kovo.

World Youth Committee Against

GAS FOR CUBAN TOILERS



Cuban soldiers being trained to use American made tear gas guns, the type used against American workers. The whole Cuban army is being mobilized to attack starving sugar workers who are planning strike action for better living and working conditions.

of hunger and blood for the work-, evitably place on the order of the 140 branches in Cleveland to hear ing masses who carry it through. day the task of seizing the mills During the harvest, class forces in and the application of the slogan gress this Friday evening at 7:30 Cuba come into sharpest play. And for "workers' and peasants' conthis year, the class war is sure to trol." In past struggles of this naviolently between the hun- ture the workers took over the mills, dreds of thousands of toilers who cut and ground the cane and themcut and grind the cane and the selves undertook to sell the sugar. Yankee and Cuban magnates who In one such central, "Cacocum, make their profits out of it. This they actually managed t sell their year a new economic factor enters sugar the scene. Through the revised

Low Quota Threatens Cultivators reciprocity treaty, the bankers and The low quota threatens the peassugar magnates (mainly, of course, ant cane cultivators, the colonce, American), who own Cuba's sugar, with further destruction because for the Workers Bill H. R. 2827. have received a gift of over \$40,000,-000 from the Roosevelt government the Centrals, requiring only a limted amount of cane, will first grind [This \$40,000,000 is calculated as the cane which they grow most the annual total which will be diverted from the U.S. custom recheaply on their own lands by wage labor (the so-called "administraceipts by the decrease in the duty on Cuban sugar from 1.5 cent per lb. to .90 cent]. It is this \$40,400,land from the Central and are bound ance, Sunday, Jan. 13. The priest 000 allotted to the sugar companies which constitutes the much hailed by contract to it (by contract and of the Church appealed to its mem-"liberal" feature of the reciprocity oppressive debts). The cane of bership to attend and listen to the the independent colonos, those who report.

treaty. grow cane on their own land and present The Cuban sugar workers, are, of of those "mill colonos" whose concourse, not willing to see their bosses pocket this amount while tracts offer less advantage to the companies, will be left for the last. they suffer semi-slave conditions. land, if it can find a buyer at all, They are steadily preparing their will be forced to sell at the very forces to fight for wage increases and the eight-hour day. lewest returns. The Colonos Association is developing a wide cam-The workers' demands will be paign at present against the milling

based on the \$40,000,000 reciprocity of administration cane before that boodle and the increased cost of of the independent colonos. The living, which has resulted from the SNOIA supports the demand of the depreciation of Cuba's silver curcolonos for an increase in the relief authorities have resorted to into military entrenchments become rency. They are determined that turn the growing militancy of jobless. more and more unrestrained. The the frightful conditions of last year's military budget has already far zafra shall not be repeated. Workthem for their cane. They demand zafra shall not be repeated. Workthat the colonos be given no less at the relief stations. Surpassed the record set by the ing 12 to 24 hours a day, a cane cut-butcher Machado himself and the ter was hardly able to average 50than 7 arrobas of sugar for every ter was hardly able to average 50- 100 arrobas of cane as opposed to number of armed men, officially 60 cents a day and in some places, the 3, 4 and 5 arrobas which they thrown off relief since the first of given at approximately 14,000 men the average wage of two and three have been getting up till now. (The colonos is paid for his cane in a part of its equivalent in sugar. An

The minimum wage demanded arroba is a measure of sugar equal

United Fight "Whirlwind" Larson In Minnesota Showers "Daily" Office **Demand Relief** With Subscriptions 300 Attend Regional AFL GroupsRequestFull

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and Sends Challenge to Hammersmark

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He is the mightiest Shock Brigader of them all-so far! Less than two weeks of the subscription drive have Less than two weeks of the subscription drive have House, where they passed resolu-passed, but Larson—A. A. Larson, of Section 4 of the Com-tions demanding that the State of-2827. The Cleveland Sponsoring munist Party, in Chicago-has already sent in 21 subscrip-

tions in the contest for a free trip $\hat{\bullet}$ gress for Unemployment Insurance to the Soviet Union. Twelve of them have come in the Into the reports from the Chicago be worked out with the A. F. of L. latest batch! Ten of them are yearly subscrip-

test is mentioned Visits Workers Regularly The Daily Worker waits to hear "I secured these subs," he states, the answer of the other Shock "as a result of visiting people Brigaders in the country! We wait to see the action of the other dis-

Prizes Are Incentives

tively to the task of securing sub-

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regularly with the Daily Worker. surance has asked for a detailed report on the National Congress for Now they want to subscribe." It has To Sam Hammersmark, of the tion contest! called all of its local union dele- Workers Bookstore, he issues a Sogates for a special meeting to be cialist challenge in the contest. To spend May Day in the Soviet held here on Friday, Jan. 25, at the Shock Brigader Hammersmark is Union, to watch the millions of cattle. Painters District Council Hall, 2030 well known for his prowess in dis- happy workers in the country of crime of the officials, who are al-Euclid Avenue. At this meeting the tributing revolutionary literature by plan to unite all the forces in Ohio personal contact. behind the fight for genuine unem-

ployment insurance will be intro- in the subscription contest. He is Russian revolution, is an experience listed for only one yearly subscrip- that every worker should strive to derous applause and an invitation tion on the same blank which brings | win.

> Larson An Easy Winner? Will Larson walk away with the first prize?

employment Insurance involving some 60 lodges of Sons of Italy and other fraternal groups have called Jersey City Meeting

any workers' camp, or \$50 in cash. Workers, become Shock Bri-Chicago is already patting itself on the back for possessing him. Worker subscription contest! Win a prize and help build the Daily Having already formally challenged Cleveland. Chicago is out to beat Pittsburgh and Detroit, in ad-Worker

dition, in the subscription drive. sector are already creeping notes of victory when the subscription con-

hundreds here tricts in building up the subscrip-

meeting, pointing out the need for human relief as well as that of getting hay and feed for the starving He brought out clearly the us Socialism marching down lowing people and livestock to die the Red Square in Moscow, hailing while they spend millions on war But now he is far behind Larson Stalin and the other leaders of the preparations. The assembled farmers received his speech with thun-This prize and nine others was sent to the local officials to

> During the interval discussion was carried on from the floor and when the county officials took the platform questions were fired at them from all parts of the hall. The county officials produced correspondence that had been carried on between them and the state relief officials, showing that they had attempted to get Aitkin County recognized as a primary drouth area but had been refused or ignored by

> ongressman Magnus Johnson had all been invited to attend the meet-ing, but Olson and Knutson sent their regrets, while Johnson did not even reply. A telegram was sent to the Governor demanding that he declare an embargo on the shipment of hay out of Aitkin County until the needs of the resident farmers have been met, and that he declare the county as a primary can be secured out of Federal ap-

L. P. Jensen of Giese, both of whom were active in organizing the meeting, took the floor time after time to expose the inadequate relief that was being distributed, and have been in the foreiront of the strug. gle of the farmers at all times. Mrs. Natus, without telephone or car, or-

The meeting ended with the the word back to their respecti townships

arate action are: Kellogg local 18; Worker circula

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

LENIN

mass meeting here Friday evening.

Approximately 400 were Polish Community Center, 353 In agreement with the Church Grove Streets corner of Bay Street, officials the Congress delegates plan and will be addressed by four of to report to every Polish church in the delegates to the National Con-Several Negro churches have also gress for Unemployment and Social asked for particulars and reports on Insurance.

The Continuation Committee also announced that it had extended an mittee has worked out a plan to invitation to Congressman Ernest furnish speakers on the Washing-Lundeen. Farmer-Labor Party. ton Congress to any organization or Minnesota, to address Friday night's group who will apply through its mass meeting in Jersey City. It office at 942 Prospect Avenue, Room was Lundeen who presented the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, on the opening day to the 74th United States Congress.

Thousands of leaflets advertising Burk local 10 and Mullan local 9 Scottsboro Protest the mass meeting are being dis-tributed to trade unions, fraternal of the Mine, Mill and Smelter leagues Workers International Union. nemployed organiza

SweepingLaborSupport

Workers' Bill Receives

In Mid-Western City

Council here, and the Legislation have endorsed the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill H. R. 2827. Local unions that have recently endorsed the Workers Bill by sep-

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Will Hear Full Reports **On Workers' Bill Fight** JERSEY City, N. J., Jan. 16 .- The Jersey City Continuation cane") and then the cane of heard a report on the Washington these "mill colonos" who rent their Congress for Unemployment Insur-

terday announced completion of plans for holding a huge drouth area so that necessary feed

The meeting is to be held in the main auditorium at the

Aitkin AITKIN, Minn., Jan. 16 .- Over three hundred farmers answered the call of the united front County-Wide Relief Conference and at-

tended a mass meeting here, last week, in the Aitkin County Court ficials take immediate action to relieve the drouth-stricken area Representatives of the Farm Bu-

Mass Meeting in

reau, the United Farmers' League and the Farmers' Holiday Associa. tion were part of the conference that called the farmers together, to consider action to force relief for the farmers and to get feed to save the livestock that are starving by

Charles E. Taylor addressed the

in the latest twelve orders from can be won by applying oneself ac- come and state their position on the question of relief

the state officials. Governor Floyd B. Olson, Con-gressman Harold Knutson and

ropriations. Mrs. Fred Natus of Lawler and

Wallace Trades and Central Labor ganized six township meetings and went on foot to attend them. Committee of the American Federa- farmers more determined than ever tion of Labor in Shoshone County to force the relief officials to reognize their demands and to car

WALLACE, Idaho, Jan. 16 .- The

Farm Groups

Unemployment Councils and are companies). Batista has announced carrying on a stubborn struggle for that the recently established "setheir lives especially among the Ne- cret service" of the army will be groes in the West End where the widely used against the Commusituation is the worst possible.

The officials are attempting to break the growing unity between the Negro and white workers by being a little more polite to the delegations from the districts where the white workers live but the Councils have met this situation by sending delegations with representatives from all sections.

A mass demonstration has been called by the Hamilton County Unemployment Council in order to ef- Mendieta activity in the face of this fectively combat the terror and to "national emergency" which the the release of Arthur struggles of the toiling masses dur-Faulkner, organizer of the North ing the zafra are likely to inten-Side Council, wh is being held un- sify der \$1,000 bail for sentence, and the release of all other unemployed workers. The International Labor affiliated to the C. N. O. C., and the Defense raised the bail for Faulkner revolutionary orgnizations under and is appealing his case

Telephone Protests Restore Prison Rights To Jobless Leaders

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 16 James McShann and Joseph Toth, failed unemployed leaders, have been restored to full prison rights as a result of a deluge of telephoned protests against their confinement in solitary.

The two workers were sentenced to two years for leading unemployed struggles for relief. Shann, a Negro worker, is still ill as a result of a brutal beating administered by posse at the time of his arrest. He has been denied medical attenton by his jailers.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Chicago, Ill.

Superior, Wis.

during the last harvest was \$1 a to 25 pounds.) day, which athough it is low

enough, cannot compare with the miserable wages they "earned." This, together with the usurious prices in the company stores, reduced the sugar workers to such a state of The efforts of the goverment to pauperization as would have been his even if he had never worked

ties of the capitalist-landlord opat all position have of late taken on an added impulse. With the slogan of "Cuban cordiality" as the basis of as their excuse, the companies will its appeal, the government is seekduction at the expense of the pro-striking farmers and workers. ing to convince these groups that they ought to abandon all antiducers and will develop as their itation of production to those mills

At the same time, the National Sugar Workers' Industrial Union, trals, 31 did not grind at all last conditions, against Wall Street opthe leadership of the Communist year.

Party, are preparing to lead and Il outdo the last one as a harvest harvest. Such truggles almost in- against er common enemy.

SALEM, N. J., Jan. 16 .- Three hundred Negro workers crowded the

Cleveland

the Washington Congress.

300 Negro Workers

In Jersey Join In

369-X. Cleveland

The Cleveland Sponsoring Com-

American workers and farmers Colored Elks Hall here in a Scottsmust rally in support of the Cuban boro defense meeting, held under workers and peasants in the coming the joint auspices of the Cannery struggles! The conditions of the and Agricultural Workers Union and tists and others, doctors, den-Cuban toilers are intimately tied up the Unemployed Workers Union of with the miserable situatici, of the Salem. American working masses. The Lester Carter, young Southern will be one of the largest ever heid

which the companies give

bosses and bankers who hold Cuba white worker who with Ruby Bates, being made for an overflow crowd. in their iron, imperialistic grip are exposed the Scottsboro frame-up

With the low quota fixed and the in their iron, imperianstic grip are capted at the becatur trial, told of the same bosses and bankers who during the Decatur trial, told of lack of a rise in the price of sugar have forced the N.R.A. on the Amer- the frenzied drive of Alabama au- Newark, presiding as chairman; ican workers, who have reduced re- thorities to force them to give per- Gregor McKenzie, Frank Stanley, attempt to further rationalize pro-lief budgets, who have shot down jured testimony against the boys. The assembled workers pledged Leslie R. Hurt. McKenzie, Stanley, ducers and will develop as their policy, the concentration and lim-Cuban masses, and the government mass fight led by the International the National Congress for Jersey which shoots them down are linked Labor Defense for the lives and City. Hurt was on the delegation which can produce most profitably. with the same rich parasites who freedom of the boys. A new I.L.D. of six that called at the White

This concentration will have the kill American strikers and force branch was organized to lead the House. Gregor McKenzie headed immediate effect of throwing out of lower living conditions on the Amer- struggle here, with 20 persons im- the delegation that called upon work tens of thousands of sugar ican toilers. Every battle of the mediately filling out application Congressman Mary T. Norton, N. J. workers. Out of a total of 132 con- Cuban workers for better living blanks. Miss Norton told the delegation she The Progressive Negro League of would not give her support to the

Already there is activity and in the U.S. We must be ready to ing at the Baptist Church, 10th and President. A recent news item in develop support for the struggles of struggle among he sugar workers come to the support of the Cuban Summit Street. Darby, this Friday the Jersey Observer creates the imthe sugar workers in the coming and colonos (peasants) to force workers, to help them win their evening, with Carter and William pression that, in a letter to a Hudzafra, which, from all indications these mills to grind during this strikes and revolutionary battles Powell, district field organizer of the son County unemployed organiza-I.L.D., as the main speakers.

and other mass organizations in Hudson County. The committee in charge of publicity has also directed an appeal to unorganized workers. tists and other professionals. It is expected that this mass meeting in Jersey City and preparations are

MEMORIAL MEETING Speakers will be Jack Rose, of Dick Stanton, Jr., Socialist, and SPEAKERS:

pression is the fight of the workers Darby is holding a Scottsboro meet- Workers' Bill, but would follow the

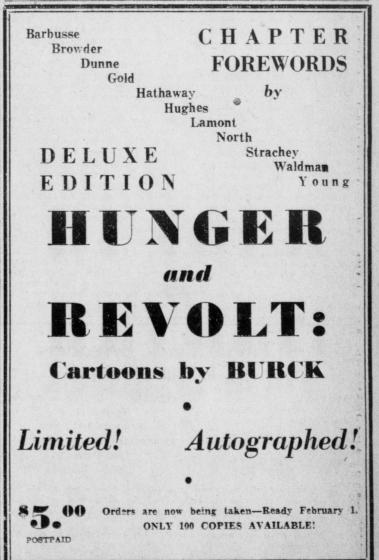
tion, she favors the Workers' Bill

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Reichstag Trial Hero Urges Fight Against Bulgarian Terror

- By BLAGOI POPOV -

because of their anti-fascist and ecuted in the city of Haskovo. The fascists. strike struggles, have been subjected the six soldiers sentenced to death. three months over 500 persons, Stara Zagora, and two in Haskevo. The Bulgarian Government has among them many soldiers, have It hopes to even more intimidate the

recently been publishing "sensa- been arrested. The arrests may be tional" reports on the "exposure of divided into three groups. There a great Communist plot." In con- are about 100 persons in the first nection with this "plot" over 350 group: children of 13-17 years of persons, among them 175 soldiers, age and 15 men and women, among were arrested in the city of Has- them many anti-fascist intellectuals isting for the last three months in anti-fascists of both cities.

"Philadelphia, Attention! All organi-report are very transparent. The angmen government of Sophia meeting of all LLD. activists on Thursday, Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m. at 49 N. 8th St. All officers and active mem-bers must be present. The aims . the Bulgarian Gov- ond group there are about 350 per- silence does the government "ex- ports of new mass arrests. Recently murdered and indicted soldiers and anti-fascist organizations, revolu- supervision of officer-guards. Sevtionary as well as pacifict, with mil- eral prisoners of the last group and and anti-war elements are still go- press publishes reports on the find- to the 16th of December they organlions of members, as well as prom- the tobacco workers, Trajko, Chris- ing on. On December 14th sentence ing of headless human bodies as ized a Solidarity Week for the vic-Biertion Rally. Concert and Dance at 2739 W. Division St. Saturday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m., Theatre Collective. Good orchestra. Good food. Adm. 20c. Aus-pices, Sec. 9 C.P. Alfred Hayes will speak on "Poetry and Revolution" at the John Reed Club, 305 S. State St., Saturday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m., Theatre Collective. Good orchestra. Good food. Adm. 20c. Aus-pices, Sec. 9 C.P. Alfred Hayes will speak on "Poetry and Revolution" at the John Reed Club, 305 S. State St., Saturday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m. 100 No members, as well as prom-the tobacco workers, Trajko, Chris-tov — a member of parliament, two on -commissioned officers, two sol-diers, and two workers have been murdered. The bodies of the mur-dered were not turned over to their 100 December 14th sentence ing of headless human bodies as ing of headless human bodies as 100 December 14th sentence 100 December 14th sentence 100 December 14th sentence 100 No December 14th sentence 100 No December 14th sentence 100 No to the vice- 100 No the transitional protest 100 December 13th there began 100 December 100 Has- Club, 305 S. State St., Saturday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m. Due to the Lenin Memorial Meeting the lecture on "Dynamite in the Saar" at the Pen and Hammer for Sunday, Jan. 27, same time and place. The Red Aid of Bulgaria is mak-this supposed plot? The Red Aid of Bulgaria is mak-this supposed plot? The Red Aid of Bulgaria is mak-this supposed plot? The Red Aid of Bulgaria is mak-this supposed plot? The Red Aid of Bulgaria is mak-this supposed plot? The Red Aid of Bulgaria is mak-this supposed plot? The Red Aid of Bulgaria is mak-this supposed plot? The Red Aid of Bulgaria is mak-this supposed plot? The Red Aid of Bulgaria is mak-this supposed plot?

Daily Worker Comm. is holding an off from the outside world for sev-affair Feb. 5 et vass Hall, itth and off from the outside world for sev-press. and the sevent for the outside world for sev-eral months. The inhabitants of on the Sto of December two soldiers. Nevesceltsi (Sophia the city, chiefly tobacco workers who who had been sentenced to death in Against twenty five an the city, chiefly tobacco workers who who had been sentenced to death in Against twenty five anti fascists. I tured and their families,

Blagoi Popoff, one of the de- have particularly attracted notice the Plovdiv tria were publicly ex- Borisevgrad.-Against ninety anti- Thus we learn that the banned Government has publicly executed Svilengrad. anti-fascists. two in the city of Plovdiv, two in

the anti-fascist and anti-war masses of these cities

Death Sentence Passed

These conditions have been exsuch as Doctor Tatarov. In the sec- Haskovo. But only after a long The trials of anti-fascist soldiers cover the murders the government

The city of Haskovo has been cut fecsions as well as to still further among them editors of the revolu-f from the outside world for sev- terrorize the inhabitants of the city, tionary workers' press.

- Against fifty-seven Village of Dalkoki (in the Stara

Zagora region) .--- Against sixty antifascist peasants. Pleven .-- Against seventy.

Lovech .- Against thirty anti-fas-Varna-Russe. - Against twenty ried out in many cities and villages

in Bulgaria. In Haskovo the women, mothers and sisters of the Besides this there are daily reover 100 students and 150 railroad other prisoners organized a stormy demonstration in front of the bar-This demonstration could racks. There are also an increasing num- only be broken up by arms.

struggle

The workers of Bulgaria have also not forgetten their persecuted brothers in Spain. Thus from the 10th

Workers Youth League and the

Peasant Youth League, the largest

and most influential youth leagues

of Bulgaria have proclaimed a

united front and have published a

joint appeal for united anti-fascist

Despite bloody police attacks, pro-

test demonstrations have been car-

Novesteltsi (Sophia region). - tenced to death and to aid the tor- stained Bulgarian fascism can and must be saved.

County Seizes \$220 for Nineteen-Dollar Indebtedness

Sharecropper's Farmers' Boycott Hits **Livestock Sold By** Constable Creditor Robbed Workers Through High

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Prices

By a Worker Correspondent NORFOLK, Va.—A concrete ex-ample of the attitude of the ruling classes toward unemployed workers during this period of depression is the case of William Cuffe, a farmer share-cropper of Norfolk County. Here is a Negro man who, like millions of workers, has found things tough going these last years. Born and raised in this section, he is known to be honest. The county bosses seemed to be under this opinion. Certainly, they had during all these years squeezed enough profit out of his labor to even cancel any indebtedness William Cuffe happened to owe them in his effort to feed and cloth his wife and five children.

Harry Stenith is one of these. He runs a country store. His prices are very high. Cheese selling elsewhere at 18 cents brings 25 cents to this Mr. Stenith. For ordinary meat selling for 15 cents a pound else-

where he charges 18 and 20 cents. Under these circumstances, is it HILLSBORO, Ore.—At the an-any wonder that William Cuffe, un- nual meeting of Washington Naable to obtain work, soon owed tional Farm Loan Association held this Stenith \$19? Recently Stenith constable then demanded payment. William Cuffe, of course, couldn't pay. And then he got a good taste sent word that the Washington of Roosevelt's New Deal for the County subsidiary was in the best Forgotten Man. For this indebted- financial condition of any of its ness of \$19, the county decided to branch farm loan organizations and sell one horse, valued at \$100, a that the Federal Land Bank rated 200-pound hog at \$20; six prize it as A-1 in the matter of meeting chickens at \$12; six pigs at \$15; one its obligations. cart at \$5; two stacks of hay at \$16, and one wagon lot of corn at \$25.

NOTE

We publish every Thursday let-ters from farmers and agricultural, cannery and lumber workers. We urge farmer's and work-ers in these industries to write us of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these let-ters to us by Monday of each week.

You can mere easily win better conditions in your factory or shop If the workers there are classconscious and willing to organize for improvements. Get the Daily Worker, guide your shop-mates. Ask the District Daily Worker office to place a Daily Worker seller outside your factory, or write direct to the mational office, 50 E. Strikebreaking Firm And Petty Merchants

By a Farmer Correspondent LOUP CITY, Neb.—The Fair mont Creamery, that helped organize the riot on June 14, 1934, against the farmers who had pledged their solidarity with the girl chicken pickers who on strike, has now laid off most of the girls because the armers are mad and won't sell chickens to a damn concern that expects to keep girls working for

\$1.97 a week. After the June 14 riot, the Farmers' Cooperative built a chicken house and took all the trade away from Fairmont. The business men of Loup City that had something to do with the riot, are also feeling the wrath of the farmers as all the hog and corn checks as well as the wheat allotment money is not being spent in Loup City as was expected.

22%Delinquent **Called Model On Farm Loans**

By a Farmer Correspondent HILLSBORO, Ore .- At the an-1935, the secretary announced that the Federal Land Bank of Spokane

The secretary also stated that out of 412 farmer borrowers from the have the workers all over know just William Cuffe is a member of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, in what kind of miserable conditions

> the Federal Land Bank does not reduce mortgages placed several who run things so well. years ago when land values were very much higher, to a ratio in accordance with present land values, similar to the procedure now being followed by other mortgagees, the secretary explained that the farm

any reason why the big rich companies were expected to receive their credit loans and interest in full while the small mortgagee who depended on his income for a living was expected to make the sacrific



A savage police attack upon men and women picketing the Scabrook Farms in Bridgeton, N. J., during the strike there last summer. Incidentally this is the same State where the highly publicized Hauptmann trial is taking place. The "sensitive" morals of the capitalist press weer not quite as shocked by this police brutality as they were by the "most heinous crime of the century."

Bridgeton, N. J., Relief Officials this Stenith \$19? Recently Stenith decided to collect. He turned for aid to the high constable. The high constable then demonded neumer Hillsboro, Ore., Jan. 8, Deny Jobless Workers Relief

Wait in Office

waited out front of the relief office hour after hour, the "competent" Mrs. Emerson and other ERA officials enjoyed a beer party upstairs. One mother with two children was

arrested. in Bridgeton, N. J. Bridgeton as you know is the town made famous last summer by the Seabrook Farms in the ERA administration that

they can even smell it in Washing-ton and we are told that there is to be a federal investigation of the because they are organized. Cumberland County.

stand for such a frame-up.

mortgage reduction plan did not apply to such institutions as the Federal Land Bank, the insurance companies, etc., but did not give The rest of the bums." She told another man that if he wanted

Swill Beer As Clients money "to go out and rob a bank." Buy Kerosene Lamps, And while mothers with babies **Mayor** Advises

Unemployed ers no matter what they are. put off time and again and finally Mrs. Emerson told her that if she and crawl in a hole when the work-The yellow-livered bosses curl up came back again she would be ers come out all together demanding and fighting for those demands

But I heard that the Mayor told

Now the job is for the relief petent" capitalists! Back to kero-sene lamps! I am glad that we workers and those receiving relief to get together and fight for better conditions just the same way we NOT BACKWARD, BUT FOR-

3 Hogs Net Farmer \$3.25 As Pork Chops Sell at 18c a Pound

By a Farmer Correspondent JOPLIN, Mo.-A farmer took three hogs to the local market each weighing ninety pounds. He received \$3.25. He was charged a commission of eighty Yet, in the butcher shops pork chops cost eighteen cents a pound and ham sells for seveneen and a half cents a pound and up.

Another farmer brought a cow weighing 815 pounds and got \$11.09, paying one dollar for hauling. Beef sells for fifteen to twenty-five cents a pound at local meat markets. Certainly the farmer is

skinned. A poor farmer at Arcadia. Kans., had to give two teams of horses and two cows to a bank as security for a loan of only fifteen dollars at ten per cent

interest.

You ask for information concern-ing the disease known as Parkin-sonian type of Enchephalitis. This **MusiciansHead** disease is more commonly known as Sleeping Sickness. During 1919-1921, there was an epidemic of this dis-ease. It affects people of all ages, **Okays** Firing but mainly young adults from the **WithoutNotice** ages of eighteen to thirty-five and causes stiffness of the muscles of

such medicines.

the body, weakness, difficulty in By a Worker Correspondent performing various movements which require skill (sewing, type-writing, etc.), greasiness and scal-NEW YORK-An agency agreement between the Federal Broading of the face and a hunched up casting Corporation and the Knick- position. In addition there are treerbocker Broadcasting Company mors of the hands and sometimes was terminated last week. This, in of the head and various other symp- an infection in and about the variplain English, meant that all the toms such as excessive formation ous joints of the poor. people employed by the Federal mind itself is not affected. The pa- Such benefits as warm, dry cli-

All of us were given notice on Thursday, Jan. 10 that by Saturday, Jan. 12, our jobs were to be ter-

However, there is a ruling in the musicians' by-laws which states every union man must get his fourweek notice. The contractor insisted upon that. The case was taken up and diminish the saliva. to the Governing Board of Musicians' Local 802. The men got their four weeks

But, entirely dissatisfied with this decision, Weissman, personal representative and lawyer for Donald Flamm, owner of the Knickerbocker, took the case to Joseph N. Weber, President of the American Federa-tion of Musicians. pitals.

What did Weber do? In true spirit with his reactionary cohorts, Green, LaGuardia, et al, Weber rescinded the decision of the local board P. S .- The boys got out last Sat-

WORKERS' HEALTH

Conducted by the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

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

When the system of society has been so changed that \$50,000,000 are Sleeping Sickness I. L., Bklyn., N. Y .- In your letno longer spent on a single battleter you ask for a "good nerve ship, we will devote that money to tonic," and state that your nerves medical research and will aver

need "strengthening." These terms are not good ones, and should be avoided entirely because they have Gall-Stones and Chird Gall-Stones and Chiropractors no real meaning. The term "weak no real meaning. The term thing nerves" may be used for something trivial or, on the contrary, for a trivial or, on the contrary, for a

sense in spending your hard-earned It would be advisable for you to money on them. Gall-stones, if they are of a considerable size, will write us a description of the exact symptoms as nearly as you can do not pass out of the gall-bladder themselves and they have to be re-'Nerve tonics" constitute one of moved by operation. Some of the the worst forms of patent medicine quackery and you should, therefore,

smaller ones may work their way out by themselves. use the utmost caution in taking We would suggest that you go to a reliable clinic or hospital where your condition could be determined by means of X-ray and where they will also advise you whether you

are a suitable subject for operation. If you are less than six feet tall. you are at least twenty-five pounds overweight. We would, therefore, suggest that you try to bring down your weight; avoiding fats and fatty foods particularly.

Effervescent sodium phosphate is very helpful for sluggish bowels.

Rheumatism

C. D. P., Greenwich, Conn .:--"Rheumatism"—or more correctly. were discharged. It involved the tient is fully able to realize his mates, spas, expert massage and electric treatment, are impossible There are various forms of treat-ment, none of which is very sat-isfactory. In general, it may be The most important consideration

said that warmth tends to relax in arthritis is the search for the the stiffness of the muscles. There possible cause, which is usually are drugs, such as, Atropin, Stra-monium and Hyoscine, which also teeth, tonsils, sinuses, intestines, relax the stiff muscles and lessen and many other sources. We have the secretion of grease on the face written about this before. If any of these are found to be a possible The tremors are not affected by infecting factor, a vaccine made this treatment. Eventually many from pus, isolated here, may be

of these patients require chronic given by injections. hospitalization. Unfortunately there For relief, five grains of Sodium are few hospitals equipped to give Salicylate or Aspirin may be taken long treatment and care for such four times a day. Baking, massage, patients so that many of them ter- hot baths and various electric treatminate their illness in State hos- ments are also capable of giving some measure of relief.

IN THE HOME

- By ANN BARTON-

Class Struggle and the Classroom

Dear Comrade: "INASMUCH AS I BELIEVE YOU is taught from a working class point AND YOUR READERS TO BE INTERESTED IN ALL THE SO-CIAL PROBLEMS OF THE troop. He will learn working class WORKERS, I am coming to you truths there, among children of his

That is my idea what course this

working-class mother should take.

I think the readers of this column

should write in to give their point

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of view to this mother.

"My husband, who is a Party nember, and I a sympathizer have

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"Dear Comrade

Increase Productivity for advice. This is my problem. own age. His mind will become

hence

of the Owens-Illinois Glass works.

tent" people according to Hearst Here's how they run the relief racket. One man who had put off going to the relief as long as he

Paying More Attention

to Cultural and

Social Need

Dear brothers, farmers of capital-

We, members of the collective

BECOMING WELL-TO-DO, WRITE SOVIET FARMERS

I.L.D. and is preparing to fight against this robbery, and to put an end to out and out robbery of Negro and white workers in this section. highly rated! Answering a question as to why

for Hours By a Worker Correspondent

One wonders what the percentage Strike down here. Bridgeton isof deliquency is among farmer-bor-rowers in other counties not so owners like Seabrook and the bosses

Naturally these are the "compe-

possibly could by borrowing money from relatives, selling this and that and working whenever he could and starving it out for a while, when he did apply for relief was told by

Bridgeton is the town where the them to go back to kerosene lamps jail is that Bill O'Donnell was re-leased from after serving only 23 days of his six months sentence be-should furnish them electric plant

cause the working class would not That is the answer of the "com-

A Russian Peasant

Relief Office Three Days By a Soviet Farmer Correspondent

By a Worker Correspondent OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—I am carry it clear across the town. Such writing you in regard to conditions is the justice of the Relief Admin- farm "SELO," of the village Harin the relief set-up here in Okla- istration. Yet, the capitalist papers lovo, Krasnopoliansky Rayon, Svera few days ago made the statement dlovsk district of the Free Soviet homa City.

A committee of more than sixty people has just completed a three-day siege of the relief office, trying to get something to eat; being promised every day that something would be done. A committee of more than sixty that \$14,000 had been appropriated by the State of Oklahoma for the month of January. Only a few days ago City Manager Mosier made the statement that over \$2,000,000 had been appropriated for a dam at

Sixty Unemployed Besiege

On the first day, after waiting eight hours for Giles to show up, Oklahoma are suffering from mass they went to City Manager Mosier, starvation. Where is the money for for your rights and a Workers Govwho made the statement that the relief going?

He sent them back to the office tion. Have people from other parts few words about our life and work. of Colonel Giles, Relief Adminis- of the country tell about their settrator, but they failed to see him up. We would like to know the con- no rich spiders to prey upon us, after waiting for twelve hours. It ditions in other cities as well. went on this way for four days,

and all they received were numerous excuses and promises. Colonel Giles, on several occasions, sneaked out of the back door of the building and left the people waiting for hours in vein. Finally, on the third day eight a the committee received were told to come back later.

with relish to last him for two days Then the sheriff pulled out his until they could take his case up.

pocker knife and said, "I'll dress The state relief brought up a to take him to a doctor. stock of mules to give to the farmers and appropriated eight dollars capitalist class will do to a worker ing was done, we have sent 138.5 a month to feed the mules and yet or a farmer that refuses to submit tons to the State elevators, and the they gave families of four and more to the rotten conditions we are liv- rest, 1250 tons in all, we have kept only a dollar grocery order to last ing under. a week, or rather until they could

out of work or relief for over a together as there will be a great month.

They give half a rick of wood to spring. In other words, he is be-each family to last them indefinitely ginning to organize vigilante gangs.

istic lands.

nobody for whom we should have Sheriff Prepares for

By a Farmer Correspondent

We have read in the papers, that LOUP CITY, Nebr.-Santa Claus great drought and that the harvest in the United States there is a dollar food orders and the rest gave Sheriff Thrilkill as a Christ- has been ruined this year. Thanks mas present a lawsuit for abusing to the bosses, living prices get high-They also showed a marked dis- and neglecting a prisoner that had er and higher, so that the workers crimination against Negroes. I been arrested for unlawful assembly. and farmers get poorer and poorer. would cite one case in particular, The prisoner asked for a doctor We in our land have gathered a that of a Negro man on the com- to have his foot dressed. The sheriff very good harvest, and our life is mittee who, after waiting for three told him that he did not give a getting better, richer and happier, days, was given a cheese sandwich damn if the prisoner rotted in jail. and more cultural.

Collective Farm Progresses

Our collective farm unites 180 The state relief brought up a your god damn foot." He finally had families, and we have sown 1430 hectares. We have gathered 1388.5 This shows what the tools of the metric tons grain. After the thresh

for ourselves. In our collective farm we are go-There are rumors that the new beg them out of another order. Some of these families had been out of work or relief for over a together as there will be a great vegetables, money and other promany evictions and foreclosures this duce. Here is an example what a

kiddies, eh?

collective farmer can earn: One of our shock workers, Gregory Sosnovsky, with his family of five have

worked already 808 workdays, and

to the end of the year they will

easily work some 400 days more.

For 1208 days they will receive 14.5

tons grain, not counting money and

vegetables and other farm produce,

tons in all. Enough to feed the

raising. We have a dairy with 150 cows. We have 936 pigs, 102 sheep,

58 goats, 62 stud horses and 153

work horses. Except that, each family has for their own individual

use a cow and a calf, from four to

plenty from our farm, and all

Our farm also does some cattle

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seven sheep, some pigs and poultry. We get butter, eggs, milk and meat Shock Brigader Larson holds first place among the contestants for the free trip to the Soviet Union and nine other prizes. Twenty-one subscriptions have already been turned in by him, though the drive has been in progress less than two wreks. Ten of these are yearly subs. and get everything directly from

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been appropriated for a dam at We also know that, however hard who made the statement that the relief going? relief set-up was rotten and prom-ised that something would be done. Get Run-Around The Daily Worker telling of the injustice of the Relief Administra-this letter we are telling you in a this letter we are telling you work we have the telling you work we have telling you work we have the telling you work we have the telling you work we have the telling you work we have telling you work we have telling you work we have the telling you work we have the telling you work we have telling you wor

> to work, and who would command us. For five years already we live in collective association. We only Evictions in Spring obey our own Board, chosen by us from our own ranks.

> > He looks thoughful. Perhaps he is thinking of how to inrease next year's crop. Here in the U. S. A. those whom Mr. Hearst deems "competent" to govern sit on swivel chairs, not tractors, and apply their "competent" minds to devising ways and means for crop destruction.

Every family gets in one or two, of our farmers work in winter at dailies, many get magazines as well. the works and come home in the We have organized a lending li- summer to the farm. brary and in our spare hours we

We could write a lot more about get together and read aloud the the good life we are leading now, works of our great Soviet writers. but this time we won't write any Many take books home to read. We more. We beg you to answer our have organized a lot of circles to letter and write us about your life. study together this winter. We are Let us get into steady, fraternal very keen on learning, for life on a correspondence. Tell about our letcollective farm requires a lot of ter to y learning and keen wits, if we want write us. ter to your friends, let them also to improve our methods of work-

ing the land. All our children from the age of eight and up to sixteen far when you will also get the bet- nings games and dancing are organter of capitalist oppression and will ized for the younger folk and lec-be the masters of all the riches of tures and talks for everybody. There go to school. We have an eight class school in our village, and the land, of all that the bosses have also is a Red Corner, where you from there they can go to any colrobbed from you. lege or university they please, and We send your our best greetings We have a communal kitchen and become doctors, engineers or scienand await your answer.

In the name of 200 collective we used to. We have no jobless, nobody is farmers from the collective farm obliged to go around looking for "SELO.' the rest we are quite able to buy work, on the contrary, everywhere K. STININ, hands are wanted. In our collective

Our address is: USSR. Sverdlovs-

Cultural and Social Life have a standing agreement with Our address is: USSR, Sverdlovs-We are now occupied in organiz- the Khabakovsk Metallurgical kaya Oblast, Krasnopoliansky rayng our cultural and social life. Works to send them workers. Many on, selo Harlovo, kolhoz "Selo."

tists, if such is their wish.

farm we build all anew and we

Methods

two children-boys, one nine years old, the younger only seventeen By a Soviet Farmer Correspondent months. My question is this: If U.S.S.R.-I have come to know capitalism and everything such as through our Peasants' Paper, that bourgeois education and culture is farmers and workers all over the doomed, as the Communists say world are interested in the life of what can we do about our nineour collective farmers. So I decided year-old son who is really a very to write you and describe in a few bright student in the public school? words how I lived before and now.

My family consists of five peo- this country, what then? It will be "If he continues his schooling in ple. Before the revolution I was too much to ask of him-to so comnot well-to-do. I had very little pletely revolutionize his whole men-land, only two horses, two cows and tality. that he can understand a and $\frac{3}{4}$ yard contrasting. Illustrated "I'm asking you, is there a way whereby we might take the children to Russia so that their advider a few sheep. Now I am a member new order.

of the collective farm "Vpered" (Forward). Four of the members of my family are able to work and to Russia so that their education would be based on truth at least?" together we have got 900 workdays. MRS. LORA P. In our collective farm we are going to recc'e this year 3.5 kilo-

THIS MOTHER ASKS THE grams wheat per workday and 2.5 QUESTION-How can she educate kilograms other cereals, 6 kilograms her child in the ways of "truth"grain in all, not counting money, which means the ways of the workvegetables and other farm produce. ing class? Shall she attempt to have already received in advance 1 kilogram wheat per workday, al-most a ton grain. That is quite enough to last me the year round solution to her problem at all. and when I get the rest, I will sell Would this be any solution to this it to the co-ops or to the governsame question in the minds of hunment. With the money I will buy dreds of thousands of class conscious clothes, shoes and all the rest that working-class mothers whose chilmy family needs. We are already dren go to the public schools? entering on the well-to-do life our Comrade Stalin spoke about. It is true the public school teacher

Land Yields More

take time to probe the problems of The best thing is, that we have the individual child. The public forced our land to yield more. In school system is for the purpose former years we usually got about of maintaining the existing social 150-200 kilograms per hectare land, order. Therefore it teaches patriotand this year we got 750-1000 kilo- ism. It teaches that strikes, demgrams per hectare, all because of onstrations are "riots." But there the improved methods of working the proletarian mother's task bethe land. We receive a lot of help comes very clear.

Many mothers think "My child from the Government. For instance, government tractors helped us to must have his fun. Let him worry gather our harvest much earlier about the struggle when he is older. than we used to. We are a little In later years he will be forced to behind with our sowing, because we enter into the fight. But now-began only on Sept. 6, but we had leave him alone!" This theory is finished by Sept. 20. We have a school for our chilfalse. A child's development does

not begin all of a sudden when dren and special classes for grownhe is 16, 17, 18. He is receiving ups in winter, for nobody is allowed impressions, almost from the time remain illiterate in our land. he can see. Almost from that time Many of our young people attend he must be prepared for the world college in the evenings. We have in which he lives. a club and a picture house attached to our MTS (machine and tractor The Pioneers are not sad faced station). We have a summer camp little boys and girls. They are more

about seven kilometers from our peppy and alive, have more fun village, where we live when workthan any other children I have seen. We are sure that the day is not ing in the far fields. In the eve-And yet, they participate in the class struggle as it affects the class-

can get papers and books to read. altogether we live much better than

I would like to get an answer from you. My address is: USSR, Asovo-Tchernomorsky Kray, Belor-President of the farm board. etchensky Rayon, selo Velikoe, Kol-hoz Vpered.

> With fraternal greetings, IVAN SAVERTOUNOFF.

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THE web of evidence against Hauptmann, accused of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, is being drawn tighter with every witness. The weakness of the defense is demonstrated by the tactics used by Hauptmann's attorney, the florid, windy shyster, Mr. Reilly. This eminent bunkshooter has been reduced to innuendo.

Hauptmann was caught red-handed with the ransom money. This is the basic fact in his indictment that cannot be talked away. He has also been identified by Colonel Lindbergh and "Jafsie" as the man who received the money from them one dark night in a graveyard. Jafsie talked with the kidnapper for over an hour, face to face. Lindbergh only heard his voice. Yet they are sure Hauptmann is the criminal, but such identification it seems to me, is always questionable.

Under the stress of emotion, no human being can be said to be a scientific observer. If the verdict on Hauptmann depended only on this identification, Hauptmann would be acquitted by any fair-minded jury. But there are so many other strongly circumstantial details against Hauptmann, including the fatal and established fact that the ransom money was in his possession, that bigmouth Reilly has been forced to trot out the whole bag of tricks that every shyster knows.

Amiable Old Imbecile

INTO his cross-examination Mr. Reilly has managed to slip dozens of hints that point to the most horrible suspicions. Every lawyer of this sort has a real Bowery melodrama mind. Among other things, Mr. Reilly has tried to make the jury suspect that that aged clown of the Bronx, Dr. Jafsie Condon, is really the brains of a gang of desperadoes who did the kidnapping, and that with the most marvelous and melodramatic criminal cunning known in modern times, he has managed to appear as the chief accuser of the innocent Haupt-

Even an American jury will not swallow this, however, Jafsie is an amiable old imbecile, straight out of the plays of Gilbert and Sullivan. He has been a school-teacher for many years, and he is also a Bronx patriot. On the witness stand, he could not resist putting on a show that would have gone well in any vaudeville house. And his voice trembled whenever the Bronx was mentioned; this amazing old character referred to that region of weedy lots, apartment houses and baby carriages, as the beautiful Bronx, the most beautiful borough in the world!

Reilly tries to make this man appear as a kind of super Al Capone. This is, of course, just a bit of courtroom farce. There have also been some sinister hints against Lindbergh.

A Tarnished Galahad

THIS famous flyer, who is the idol of America, is certainly no plaster saint to those of us who can see an inch beneath a surface. Lindbergh, in his own way, has been traitor to a great ideal. His father, the Congressman, was a brave and uncompromising progressive, who spent his life fighting the bankers and the trusts, and concluded his honorable career by standing out, with a few other honest men at Washington, against Woodrow Wilson's and J. P. Morgan's unholy war





Remarkable Film 'Chapayev' Greeted by Soviet Working Masses with Overwhelming Enthusiasm

A Plan for the President!

Editorial in 'Pravda' SCENE from 'CHAPAYEV,' SOVIET FILM PLAYING AT THE CAMEO **Considers** Picture **'Political Event'**

By Vern Smith

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. - The latest Soviet film, "Chapayev," has, as Pravda stated in an editorial de-voted to it on Nov. 21, "become a political event."

I think this fact caught every one by surprise. At any rate, no particular preliminary advertisement was given the production, and very little was heard about it while in the process of photographing.

"Chapapey" is not attracting the attention it gets only because it is particularly outstanding for photography. The matter is somewhat deeper. The producers, the two brothers Vassiliev, conceived the idea of a film story absolutely his-torically accurate of the last days of one of the many Red Partisan leaders killed during the Civil War.

Magnetic Leader

The man selected was Chapayev, an uneducated but personally magnetic type, born leader and strategist, who joined his band of several hundred to the Red Army and conducted operations in the southern Urals. The film shows how, chiefly through the activity of the political commissar Furmanov attached to squadron, the young Soviet state and the Communist Party led this at first undisciplined and not very well politically grounded nat-ural leader past one pitfall after another, and brought out all that was best in him. Especially did they once save him from the fatal political mistake of raiding the live stock of the peasants for food for his forces.

Chapayev, himself, of course, was tories were not easy to achieve." splendid material, and the picture brings out his determination, his fiery zeal, combined with simple democracy among his men when off duty, and care for their comfort.

The picture is important, too, for its correct evaluation of the forces arrayed against the workers' state. still living wife placed in the hands As says one of the many letters of the producers, but on the conto the newspapers from workers who stant supervision of every scene by took part in the Civil War: "I espe- men and women who themselves

privileges. One sees that our vic-, But even this is not exactly new, playing now in every first class the same idea has been carried out moving picture house in the me-in other films, "Ten Days That tropolis, and there are still the

Shook the World," for example, and same terrific crowds, long, long in parts of still other pictures, like "The End of St. Petersburg." lines waiting hours before the show opens, trying to get tickets. opens, trying to get tickets. What is new is the sudden, en- White guard band.

(Courtesy of Soyouzphoto

your neighbor, an old Red Army man, as he sees the Red sentries

Red Army Pays Father Always First

Construction Supervised By Participants in **Actual Events**

by del

his forces are dispersed by the surprise attack. And, of course, ap-plause when another force of Red Cavalry brought up by a message carried by a woman member of Chapayev's squadron wipes out the

Enthusiasm Reflects Successes As mentioned above, the film became such a sensation that after had been running two weeks, Pravda devoted an editorial to it, and that is something, because Pravda editorials never deal with non-essentials. Both the editorial and the flood of workers' letters to the papers show clearly that the interest in this picture is not for itself alone, good as it is. It is a reflection of the knowledge that this year the Soviet kolkhozes in a numper of districts have for the first time in history smashed the menace of famine brought on by drought, that the transport indus try begins to work normally whereas it was always hitherto a weak point in Soviet economy, that now Soviet blast furnaces are producing some 33,000 tons of pig iron a day 105 per cent over the plan, along with over 30,000 tons of steel, 103 per cent of the plan, that the Donbas mines are producing over 180,000 tons of coal a day, over 100 per cent of their plan, that the shops are full of articles of general use with their number, variety and quality increasing daily, that hun-dreds of thousands of news engineers and technicians, sons of worker and peasant families are taking over the management of this enormous industry, that the whole face of the country and city is changing for better because of the terrific building campaign, not only of factories but of dwellings, clubs, and amusement places.

Socialist construction has won, and the Soviet worker and farmer are beginning to reap the fruits of When you sit in the theatre victory; they feel it in their imwatching it, it is not unusual to proved meals and they show it in hear a muttered expletive from their dress. The election campaign now going on has made them still more realize that they are masters The film was put on in three or fall asleep while the White cavalry of the country. The film, "Chaame al just in



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

Question: Has the A.A.A. benefited the farmers?-Newcomer.

Answer: The processing taxes levied on essential food products have increased the cost of living for the worker without benefiting the poor or small farmer. The money from the taxes and the other bonuses went in the main to the rich farmers and to the banks and insurance companies.

In 1934 the farmers' share of the national income was around 9.5 per cent although about 24 per cent of the working population was on farms. This does not give a true picture of the poverty of the small farmers, since the bulk of the income went to the wealthy farmers. In cotton some 200,000 tenant farmers were driven off the land as the result of the deliberate restriction of production. Last November there were 1,700,000 rural families (about 7,000,000 persons or more than 25 per cent of the farm population) dependent on relief. They consisted of share croppers, tenant farmers, farm laborers and poor farmers.

A ; overnment survey of small farmers showed that the return per farm to these families in 1933 was only \$356 for the entire year after all expenses were paid.

In addition the farmers are staggering under a mortgage debt of between \$8,000,000,000 and \$9,000,000,000 plus a short term debt of about \$4,000,000,000

Despite the ruinous consequences of the drought which accentuated the destructive policies of the A.A.A., the Roosevelt administration has announced that it will press its policy of driving the poor farmer off the land. The Department of Agriculture in its latest proposal has indicated that 600,000 more farm families are to be taken out of production and herded on sub-existence homesteads. The aim of the A.A.A. has always been to strengthen the position of the rich farmers at the expense of the poor and small farmer, and to fasten more securely the control of the Wall Street monopolies over agriculture.



EXPLODING A FICTION

It is a favorite fiction of the ruling class that they constitute a superior caste who are socially and biologically predestined to rule their inferiors. The theory of the ruling elite is an important part of fascist ideology, and is used by the fascists to justify their reducing the working class to a state of servitude.

There is, of course, no basis in fact for the nonsense that the bourgeoisie are superior to the working class. But since this is so commonly propagated by the capitalists and their apologists, it is well to cite the recent observations of Dr. David Wechsler, chief psychologist of Bellevue Hospital, on this point. He says that "it is not true that there is inevitably a small percentage who are congenitally so superior to others as to make them the inevitable rulers of their fellow-men." He further points out that his studies have shown that the ruling class is not composed of superior

Chapayev's orderly Petya and Anna the machine-gun girl, caught in a moment of relaxation.

Living History

The historical accuracy of the film is guaranteed not only by the fact that it is based on the book same Furmanov, and on unpublish-

ingly enthusiastic acceptance of the picture by the working masses of the Soviet Union. Box Offices Besieged

written about Chapayev by this tirely spontaneous and overwhelm-

But the son, from the first moment that he came into the public eye, has associated with all that is reactionary and plutocratic in American life. His solitary flight across the Atlantic was certainly one of the remarkable feats of the century. Lindbergh became at once the symbol of everything that is clean, brave and youthful, a Galahad of the air. But he allowed Herbert Hoover to use his glamor when that flunkey of big business needed votes badly

Lindbergh, the Sir Galahad, has also allowed Limself to be used to cover up the racketeers in American aviation who were growing rich on government subsidies. He has never uttered a single word in defense of any American liberties, but invariably, whenever he takes a public stand, is a willing tool of the Tory gang that exploits America.

Bunk and Baloney

ALL this we know, but when the Reilly wind-A bag tries to start a whispering campaign that maybe Lindbergh himself had the baby kidnapped, that perhaps it was an illegitimate baby, etc., etc., one can only say, bunk and boloney! To begin with, wealthy people have much easier ways of disposing of unwanted babies; all they need to do is hire a lawyer like Reilly, and he will suggest a thousand devices. Again, if Lindbergh had been so insane as to go to such an extreme, granting the ridiculous hypothesis that the baby was illegitimate, how does Hauptmann come into the picture?

Where did he get the ransom money? If Lindbergh was his accomplice, would he not say so, since it would save his life? Would not Reilly have a certain victory if he had this ace card? Would he need whisper, slander, innuendo, all the stopthief tactics of the clever thief he is now using?

Cold As a Banker's Heart

TIS all bunk. And the trial itself, with the millions of words the "free" and proud American press is spreading, like manure over broad acres. on the American mind, is the supreme capitalist bunk.

When one sees a newspaper these days with great solid pages of type devoted to every trivial angle of this trial, one is sickened by the hypocrisy of capitalism. A poor little baby is kidnapped for money by a dollar-fiend, and then murdered. This is surely most foul, and something must be written about it. But according to government reports, more than a million other babies in this country are suffering from permanent malnutrition, which means they are slowly starving to death-growing up with rickets, tuberculosis, asthma, and the dull, backward minds of the underfed.

You would think the newspapers would also shriek this from the housetops, this great crime against the human race and against America. Hypocritically, they are indignant over baby-kidnapping. But mass-murder of the babies of the nation leaves them cold as a banker's heart. They can work up no sympathy over malnutrition and unemployment. It isn't news. It doesn't sell papers. Besides, it is "propaganda," and they believe in art for art's sake. Also, they believe in the system that murders babies for profit, these Hearsts, Ochses and Whitelaw Reids of journalism. Some day they will stand in the dock, like Hauptmann, before a working-class jury, and answer for their daily crimes against humanity.

cially like the way they show the took part in those very same events four of the main theatres of Lenin-enemy, not as foolish cowards, so in person and in grim reality. The grad and Moscow, simultaneously. camp. A groan goes up from the give an opportunity to express their that people will think we won with picture is a segment of living his- The second night twice as many whole theatre as the wounded Cha- loyalty, their confidence, and their white gloves on, but courageous, sly, tory, every single thing happening people as could get in were besieg- payer is finally killed by machine enthusiasm for the things for which and fighting recklessly for their just as it actually did in real life, ing the box office for tickets. It is gun fire as he swims a river after Chapayev died.

Chapayev's Fighting Spirit Concentrated Revolutionary Ardor [MMEDIATELY after the release in Soviet Russia of "Chapayev,"

CHAPAYEV. Amkino's American human side and we are given an premiere, produced by Lenfilm, Leningrad, U.S.S.R. Directed by the Brothers Vassilvey. Now playing at the Cameo Theatre.

Reviewed by DAVID PLATT

"CHAPAYEV" is a completely new kind of film that has come out the characters appear to grow and of the Soviet Union and one of the mature right under our eye. They happiest achievements of this great art

With "Chapayev" the Soviet cinema has thrown fetters and rules of



Chapayev commanding the attack against the white guards. (Courtesy of Soyuzphoto)

long standing to the winds and gone out on a fresh path and produced a real mass film from below, uncanny authenticity and honesty. without noticeable posture or artistry from on top, and with a bochkin as "Chapayev" is one of simplicity and originality of attack the masterly performances of modthat knocks all previous conceptions ern cinema. The direction of the of film making into a cocked hat.

nesses, humors, heroisms, tragedies, ing for effect. No beautiful photostrengths of the masses gaieties. more satisfyingly rounded out into a complete picture, than any past Soviet film. Gone is the impersonal

approach of the heroic period of the early films where the workers were

picture of the time and the people's hero, as he begins first rectly noticed, of a character out realistic man. But here in "Chapayev," the to darken then to brighten under of Shakespeare's great historical

astonishing insight into the lives of soldiers and peasants during a severe crisis which no medium but

the film could ever offer so satisfactorily What is important in "Chapayev' is the absolute freedom from schematic formulations of character or incident of any kind. In fact,

are not static types but human beings growing and changing as their relationships with other living beings change and grow.

We see this clearly revealed in the wonderful effect of revolutionary thought and action, in the colisions of Chapayev; the instinctive

but undisciplined revolutionist, and Furmanov. and in the beautiful changing relationships of Chapayev's guileless orderly with Anna, the machine-gun girl. As a result of this dialectic process we see Chapayev emerging as a figure of truly heroic proportions, the very marrow of revolutionary ardour.

HAT is more there is no effort to deform the picture by exag- workers. Its great deserved success gerating one side at the cost of the payev" are presented in a clear, ary film so long desired by the pro- don't know how to walk yet." ecognizable light, easy to find and letarian masses has finally apfight, without caricature. The un- peared. disciplined Red partisans are shown

payev's weaknesses are not spared. Backwardness among the peasants becomes something to be fought not

by evasion but by clarification. But the triumph of "Chapayev" is in its In conclusion, the playing of Ba-

cast is effortless and spontaneous "Chapayev" gives us the weak- to a high degree. There is no strivgraphs or over-expert lighting effects necessary to most films which start at the top rather than at the

bottom. As a result there is intensive action in the film from start to than as humaps, and often baldly by the fighting spirit of Chapavey, the proportions, as Eisenstein cor-

emphasis is overwhelmingly on the the guiding light of Furmanov, the chronicles.

Glowing Tribute To Chapayev Film one print was sent to the Chapavey Division, where four showings were held for the men and their officers.

es, and lively discussion followed. ficers of the 25th Rifle Division (Red Banner Order of Lenin), a letter was sent to the Leningrad cinema trust, in which the Chap-

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villages.

collective for the splendid film that Alexander is now 23 years old, reproduces the heroic struggle of and a student of the Academy for the next village, many miles disthe Red Army and the partisans the mechanization and motorization tant, the Division stopped to eat.

in the epoch of the civil war. The of the Red Army. Listen to him Chapayev stared at the new spoon. men and officers of the 25th Di- as he recalls his childhood memories vision ask for the speedy release of of his father: a silent version to be shown to new "I remember my father's first

soldiers and the farm collective days in the Red Guard regiment. It was in Saratov, towards the end of 1917.

plined revolutionist, and the Red Commissar; Beautiful changing rela-t Chapayev's guileless or-"Chapayev': "The secretariat con-"My father took me with film the Directors Vassilyev of the film "Chapayev": "The secretariat con-

"I lived in the barracks with my father. On the drill ground, and during the instruction hours. I always observed the bearded grownups carefully, as they learned how to walk. One of them said:

"'I've been walking for thirty gerating one side at the cost of the with applauding audiences testifies years, and I thought I knew how but Chapayev says — learn, you

> * * * "T seemed to me that my father

"We hope for continued success in I was very strict with his pupils. in an equally realistic light. Cha- the creation of new films, not less He made them repeat the same worthy of our great epoch. movement many times, often rais-"The Secretariat: EISENSTEIN, ing his voice; he was very rough DOVJENKO, KULESHOV, with them. But he had no sooner

GOLOVNYA, MUTANOV, given the order, 'Dismissed,' then MARYAN, RAZUMNY, ROS- he dropped his 'tone of command,' he dropped his 'tone of command,' and it was difficult to distinguish HAL, VARLAMOV." in the mass of laughing and danc-

Book To Be Published and exacting. My father was always the first one to sing and dance." **On Life of Chapayev**

International Publishers announces the publication in the near future of a book on Chapayev, manded by Chapayev in the civil war.

breast and said: give me a right to it."

The picture was received with great enthusiasm by the Red Army mass-The Red Commander," which is came a flood of reminiscences by In the name of the men and of- now being shown at the Cameo, ac- former comrades of the Red Comtually existed, just as he is por-trayed in this remarkable film. The following interview with his eldest who acted as Chapayev's orderly. son, Alexander Vassilyevich Chap- broke her wooden camp spoon and ayev Division thanked the directors ayev, makes this fact immeasurably without much hesitation went into real.

To Sing and Dance,'

"requisitioned" a metal spoon. In



Chapayev's children, Klavdia and Alexander Chapayev, discussing the remarkable film centering about their famous father. (Courtesy of Soyuzphoto)

"Where did you get that? What have you done with the wooden one?"

Blushing and stuttering, young girl volunteer told the Commander what she had done. Chaping soldiers their superior, who a ayev's face grew red with anger, and minute before had been so stern his eyes blazed.

"Gallop right back and return the

spoon to its owner!" Another incident: Chapayev was From his father's comrades, Alexander has learned how he became standing in a small boat and super-8:00-WEAF-Vallee's Variea member of the Bolshevik Party. vising the construction of a ponfuture of a book on Chapayev, written by D. Furmanov, who was attached to the Red Division comties WOR-Little Symphony Orch., Philip James, Cond.; Charles Fite, trian front, Chapayev went to the wounded him in the head. Though Piano WJZ—Forecast of 1935 chief of staff of the 218th Ermo- he was covered with blood, the shenk Regiment, who was the head Commander cried out to his fright-

> "I want to join the Party. These blocd-letting. I haven't done any-thing, haven't smelled gun-powder, for two weeks!"

dividuals

We all know that there are physical and mental differences between individuals. Some are stronger; some have better memories; some have better creative ability. But with the exception of the genius and the defective, the differences between men do not affect the fact that the average person is fully capable of participating in social and political activity. The experiences of the Soviet Union have shown that once the masses are freed of the curse of capitalism, the new society frees and develops the latent talents in them that capitalism suppressed.

Says Chapayev's Son SOME NEW FABRICS

Three interesting new fabrics will bear watching. One is woven of copper wire and ordinary textile fibers such as cotton, silk or rayon. It can be woven or knitted without special machinery. The fine copper wire prevents shrinking or stretching, and is able to conduct electrical currents. A rug made of this new material could be plugged into the nearest socket and heated to warm the room. Bed clothes could also be kept at proper temperatures. Heated clothing could become practical and have wide-spread use in both outdoor and indoor work. The fabric in airplane wings could be kept warm to prevent dangerous ice formation. All of these are possibilities whose introduction will be conditioned by the vested interests which they will threaten.

A second fabric which is already produced commercially in England is reputed to be creaseproof. In the finishing stage the textile is treated with a resin which makes light materials proof against all kinds of creases. Since it cannot be applied to heavy materials, the problem of baggy pants still awaits a solution.

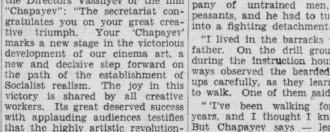
A third fabric is water-repellant. The treatment can be applied to almost any fabric from silks to cloth. A colloidal wax in a water solution is applied between washings, and makes the material water-repellant without injuring it in any way.

TUNING IN

7:00 P.M.-WEAF-Himber

WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-

do, President National Association of Manufrs. 9:00-WEAF-Capt. Henry's WOR-Sports Resume-Stan Show Boat WOR-Hillbilly Music WJZ-Death Valley Days-WJZ—Death Valley Days— Sketch
WABC—Gray Orch.: An-nette Hanshaw, Songs;
Walter O'Keefe
So-WOR—To be announced
WJZ—Future of the NRA— S. Clay Williams, Chair-man National Industrial Recovery Board, at Annu-al Convention National Retail Dry Goods Assoc., Hotel Pennsylvania
WABC—Waring Orch.
'45-WOR—Al and Lee Retz-er, Piano
10:00-WEAF—Whiteman's Mu-sic Hall; Helen Jepson, Soprano, and others
WOR—Channing Choir
WJZ—Melodic Strings
10:15-WOR—Current Events— Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch 7:15-WEAF-Jack Smith, Songs WOR-Lum and Abner-WOR-Lum and Abnet-Sketch WJZ-Concert Orch. WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:80-WEAF-Minstrel Show WOR The Streat Singer WOR-The Street Singer WABC-Nick Lucas, Songs WJZ-Shirley Howard, WABC-Boake Carter, Com-10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read
10:30-WOR-Kemp Orch.
WJZ-The AAA as a Recov-ery Measure-Joseph S. Davis, Director Food Re-search Institute, Stanford University; Charles J. Brand, Executive Director Code of Fair Competition for Fertilizer Industry
WABC-Stevens Orch. 10:15-WOR-Current Events-WJZ--Forecast of 1935--Talks by Leaders in Va-rious Fields of Endeavor
WABC-All-Girl Orch. and Chorus, direction Phil
Spitalny
8:30-WABC-Johnson Orch.;
Edward Nell, Baritone;
Edwin C. Hill, Narrator;
Speaker, Clinton LL. Bar-WABC-Stevens Orch.



William Randolph Hearst Lies About the Communist Party

THE LINES ARE FORMING. BUT THE FIGHT AGAINST HEARST'S LYING ANTI-LABOR CAMPAIGN MUST BE BROADENED!

THE lines are forming themselves rapidly.

On one side there will be found the National Association of Manufacturers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the leaders of the American Legion, the professional patrioteers, the Silver Shirts, all the fascist elements in the United States.

They are anti-Communist, anti-Soviet, anti-labor, anti-liberal-thorough reactionaries. They want to reduce the American workers to a coolie standard of living in order to maintain capitalist profits. In order to maintain their dying capitalist system, they will go to any lengths.

The crushing of the labor movement, the most militant elements of which are the Communists, is basic to the whole campaign of these reactionaries. Not only do they wish to crush the labor movement but. along with it, every liberal voice in the United States which objects to oppression.

The mouthpiece of this motley crew of pirates William Randolph Hearst, through his newspapers, magazines, radios and newsreels.

But against Hearst and those powerful sections of capital for which he speaks there is already forming a wide united front. Within the last few weeks an in-

fluential group of Methodist ministers condemned Mr. Hearst and his lying anti-labor campaign most vigorously.

Early this week a group of editors of some of the largest college newspapers in the country adopted a resolution condemning Hearst as the voice of fascism in the United States. Before that some of the bestknown educators in the country attacked Hearst and his fascist campaign.

People of the most divergent political views are being roused for the fight against Hearst, conscious of the fact that the fight against Hearst is a fight against fascism.

This is good. We Communists welcome such a fight. But it is not enough. The fight against Hearst must penetrate deep into the labor movement. Socialists and A. F. of L. unionists must take up the gage of battle.

Hearst and his anti-labor lies must not go unanswered.

The fight against Hearst is the fight against the mouthpiece of American fascism.

The beast of fascism is raising its ugly head in the United States. Its fangs are clearly labeled "Hearst." Hit back at the beast now!

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Action on the Workers Bill!

THE fact that the chairman of the House Committee, William P. Connery, has endorsed the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, is an indication of how profound is the support which this vital working class measure has aroused among the entire population.

Connery is no friend of the masses. He is the author of the reactionary Black-Connery wage-cutting bill on the thirtyhour week, which reduces weekly pay levels

But Connery has his ear to the ground and he hears the tremendous voice of the masses calling for its adoption.

All this proves how effective mass pressure is, and how necessary it is now to press this advantage and push the fight still higher.

The executive secretary of the National Action Committee, Herbert Benjamin, is pressing the fight by calling on all local Sponsoring Committees to organize new local actions, putting pressure on local officials and the Federal government for the Bill. Wire or write to the House Labor Committee! Organize local relief actions and demand Federal unemployment and social insurance, to be paid for by the government and employers.

DVEN the capitalists themselves are dis-L mayed by the crazy stupidities of their own system.

The insane anarchy of capitalism finds the following dismayed admission from none other than the ex-generalissimo of the N. R. A., General Hugh L. Johnson:

"If we saw a squirrel starving to death in a knothole in his nut-filled hollow tree, we wouldn't believe it. And vet here are 125,000,000 people, granaries full, factories shut, but with millions of workers idle and hungry and shabby and afraid of the future and of everything and everybody about them. and money galore in banks and depositories. It just doesn't seem to make sense."

Certainly, it doesn't make sense. In fact, it is a menace to the welfare to the lives of the overwhelming majority of the population, the workers and toiling farmers.

But any class-conscious, revolutionary worker could give the General a simple solution, a solution which has been tried with overwhelming success in the Soviet Union.

Abolish private property, establish a Soviet America, inaugurate planned economy and socialism, and the crisis would be forever solved, General. This solution, naturally, will hurt the billionaires. But it would be the beginning of a new life for the overwhelming majority of the population.

Richberg's Advice

DONALD RICHBERG, speaking before D the National Automobile Dealers' Association, gave the auto manufacturers some advice on how to maintain profits and prevent threatening strikes.

Increased political demands "for employe rights" are made, Richberg said, when employers oppose "collective bargaining."

"There is only one sure deterrent of increased political control of business along these lines," said the head of the N. R. A. Emergency Council. "And that is increased reliance upon collective bargaining."

A Report On Recruiting In New York Section Three has outstripped Sec-

tion Four in the recruiting drive by attaining a quota of ninety-five per cent of its nine weeks quota while Section Four has only reached eighty-five per cent of its quota. Section Three succeeded in reaching the ouota by developing a real energetic campaign in the recruiting drive. The campaign has been un-der the direct supervision of the section bureau and all leading comrades actively participated in de-veloping the drive. They have raised the consciousness of the entire membership of the section which has produced these favorable results. Indications are that Section Three will go over the top in its quota and that the section may win from Section Four the prize

anner in the recruiting drive. Section Three has also fulfilled its quota in recruiting the longshors men they have decided to recruit in competition with the other sectens—One and Seven. Other sections are still trailing behind, and some sections show some specific weaknesses. Section One has recruited (applications brought in) 214 for the nine weeks, and has only assigned 122. This is a very serious weakness and the section must see to it that it overcomes this at once. The percentage of those that are not assigned is the greatest in this section. While on a district scale only twenty-five per cent have not been assigned (1.743 application cards and 1,320 assigned). In Section One the percentage is as high as 100 per cent. Section Seven which has chal-

lenged Section Four in the recruiting drive, in an official statement printed in the Party Builder, has recruited only forty-five per cent of their quota; Section Four inquires of Section Seven "was this challenge of your section committee offered Communist real seriousness? This is the second time Section Seven is challenging Section Four in the recruiting drive. We expect Section Seven to send their reply through the Party Builder With less than a week left until

Soviets Hail

Recent Gains

Madein Siberia

(Special to the Daily Worker)

(By Wireless) .- This, one of the

mander Islands, which supply the

world market with valuable seal-

While land cultivation has been

chatka, 4,290 acres were planted

with vegetable cultures in the pre-

vious summe", as against only 780

Particularly great, however, are

the successes of cultural and social

constructions. Far off on the desert

tundra of the northern coast, where

formerly not a single teacher or

doctor was available, there are now

117 elementary schools. eight high

schools, a teachers' training school.

51 hospitals and medical stations

CORRECTION

A formulation in the editorial on-

the front page of Monday's Daily

Worker, dealing with the elections

in the Paterton silk union may be

misconstrued to mean that the

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tionary Ammirato of the dvers

represent the most reactionary e'e-

ments in their locals, but their

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Jan. 25.

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KAMCHATKA, Siberia, Jan. 16



Letters From Our Readers

Because of the volume of letters re-

ceived by the Department, we can

print only those that are of general

interest to Daily Worker readers. How

of the Daily Worker

Of Kept Press

can't go them any longer.

9 Old Fogies and Gold **A Jittery Decision** Its World Import BECAUSE nine old fogies wearing the solemn black robes of Supreme Court Justices of the United States are about to pronounce on the validity of the gold clause payments in contracts valued at \$100,000,000,000 the whole financial relations of world capitalism go

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

jittery. The dollar rises on the world money market. The foreign gold currencies plunge downward. Stock, bond and commodity prices in Wall Street gyrate and get dizzy.

The whole situation shows how 'sound and stable" the financial structure of world capitalism is. It is so rotten, so undermined, so rent with contradictions, that if the judicial breath blows the wrong way it may all topple into a momentary panic.

What is behind the whole thing? Normally under capitalism the rock of ages, the only ultimate stable, sure guage of wealth is gold. During the present crisis, the gold standard had to be wrecked in order to advance inflation in a desperate effort to save capitalism from collapse. Each capitalist country tried to get into an advantageous position as against another by lowering the gold value of its currency in order to undersell on the world market, in order further to slash wages at home and raise prices and profits.

nUT just to meet such an emer-D gency, because capitalism's history is fuller of crises than a Swiss cheese is of holes, contradicting parties, especially on big deals like tens of million dolla" bond issues, inserted a clause declaring that final payment must be made in gold of existing fineness.

Now Roosevelt under his New Deal cut down the gold content of the dollar. So that if a contract said previously that \$35 should be paid in gold today, the Roosevei government has so inflated the dollar that the recipient gets only \$20 in gold equivalent value. No gold at all is allowed to be paid out. In other words, a contractor gets \$35 in paper money, which has a gold value as of the time the contract was made, of \$20. He now insists, in appeal to the court, that he be paid not \$35 in paper money, but in actual gold, which would mean at least 70 per cent more in paper

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Heading Toward Fascism

THE multi-millionaire Republican, Ogden L. Mills, charges Roosevelt's New Deal with heading toward fascism.

And a wealthy and influential banker, Frederick H. Prince, in yesterday's papers agrees with Mills, stating, "I think he is right. . . .

So suparently the old saw about the truth appearing when crooks fall out still holds good.

Certainly, this reactionary Republican capitalist is right about the fascist direction of the capitalist Democratic administration in the White House. But he might have discovered this two years ago in the Communist press.

The New Deal, since it is the program whose main purpose is to protect the profits of the biggest Wall Street monopolies, is heading for fascism, because fascism is precisely the terrorist rule of just these monopolies by open violence and reaction.

As a matter of fact both Mills and Roosevelt are basically interested in the same thing, the intensified exploitation of the working class for higher profits.

Both are helping to prepare for fascism, Mills by his Liberty League and Roosevelt by the New Deal.

Their only quarral is on the methods and which Wall Street clique shall rule.

A Significant Contrast

CIGNIFICANT news comes from the land Where the workers rule. Production in the Soviet Union in 1934, final figures now show, was 127 per cent above 1933.

In capitalist countries the problem during last year was how to destroy means of production and food, not to increase them. In fact, in the United States during that year more than a million workers lost their jobs.

In the land of Socialism the workers have grown and produced more food. They have expended the steel, machinery, railroad equipment, coal and iron industry.

Living standards went up in the U.S. . R. in 1934. They went down in the "jed States in the same period.

Having no parasitic capitalists, no Rockefellers, Morgans, Fords, or du Ponts, every rise in production in the U. S. S. R. meant an improvement in the welfare of those who produced the increased wealth.

Richberg has already made clear time after time that by "collective bargaining" he means denial of majority rule, and legalization of the company union, with the real unions operating through a company union "works council."

Richberg opposes, on behalf of the Roosevelt government, the thirty-hour week bill and similar labor legislation. His "substitute" is the company union, sugarcoated with nice-sounding phrases.

The N. R. A. Boards have prevented auto strikes in the past, and are now trying to prevent another auto strike, to maintain the same miserable conditions and put off the auto workers' demands with empty promises.

Socialists Expelled

FIVE members have been expelled from I the Socialist Party in Buffalo on the ground that they belonged to the Revolutionary Policy Committee, a group within the Socialist Party.

Included in the group is a jobless worker, member of the Unemployed Councils.

The special "crime" of the five, as singled out by the executive secretary of the Buffalo branch, Robert A. Hoffman, was their alleged belief in the dictatorship of the proletariat and in "armed insurrection" against capitalism.

The "Old Guard" is openly in favor of expulsions. Socialist workers should give the most earnest consideration to the situation where a belief in the class struggle and a refusal to accept the "peaceful path to Socialism" via the Roosevelt New Deal has become a political crime within the Socialist Party, subject to expulsion.

The question now is, where are the expelled members going?

An earnest examination of their position should convince the expelled members that a thorough-going revolutionary fight can be waged only under the banner of Communism.

The Buffalo decision only proves how vital is the building of a united front of all workers, Socialist and Communist, on a position of class struggle for the needs of the workers, and against the menace of imperialist war and fascist reaction.

the Lenin Memorial meeting the sections are to speed up the drive Newark Library Bans and assign all those who have made The Communist applications. - These thousands of ew members will be called upon to Comrade Editor: take the Party oath at this meet-

Evidently the Hearst gutter press ing. Sections are to inform all the is achieving some result in Newark. ew members who have joined the The Newark Library, which until a Party since the beginning of the recruiting drive-Oct. 23 to Jan. 21few weeks ago, kept The Commureport to the Madison Square nist on its shelves, has suddenly re-Garden Lenin Memorial meeting. moved all the issues. This is right The district is preparing a special in line with the fascists' plans to reinvitation letter to these comrades and the sections can get these at

move all working class literature the district and supply the comrades. from the public libraries. tvigou etaoie shrdlu shrdluec shr I went to the library recently and

Comrade Editor asked for the latest issue of The Communist, but I was told that it wasn't there. I looked in the chelves for the place where it was usually kept. All trace of any issues, and the label telling where it was, had been removed. sheets as well, in spite of a thor-

I want to call this to the attention of all workers in Newark. We should not stand for this barring of Communist literature from our library shelves, while a fascist organ like The National Republic is permitted to stay. We must force the Newark Library, through mass ac-

remotest districts of the U. S. S. R., tion, mass protest, the only weapons will be able to report some really of the working class, to place The heroic achievements when the All- Communist back on the shelf. Union Congress of Soviets opens on Comrades, send protests to Bea trice Winser, Librarian, Newark

Urge Dealers Display Daily Worker

NEW YORK, N. Y. One of the rais nurseries of the Comrade Editor world is organized on the Com-

I would like to appeal to those couth-east corner of Plimpton paper on sight. chine.

READER.

tent chap he was-decried my at- Daily Worker and a member of the set which are dangerous for capititude, insisting that one should Young Communist League. Lately read the prostitute press (in his the Daily Worker has become, in ployment insurance, the Greens, for case he bought the Times and the my opinion, the best paper today. example, taking their cue from the News every day) to keep in touch It is twice as good as it was, and most reactionary capitalists, yeld

was discussed. Of some eighteen

persons present all but three were

of reading the capitalist press and

kicking in our good money for the

cents spent for miscellaneous capi- it.

readers of the Daily Worker who talist mazazines, making a weakly buy their paper from a candy and total of fifty cents per person, or one thing. The Daily Worker would sues which the capitalis's do not stationery store located at the twenty-six dollars a year, this wnen be much better if the proof reading want. Avenue and 172rd Street, the Bronx, scious people present would come to bad impression when reading an of the economic crisis creates the to insist that this storekeeper dis- approximately four hundred dollars article to find a number of words most interminable contradictions play the "Daily" as he does all other a year. Think of it, four hundred so incorrectly spelled, that in many This storekeeper hides the dollars a year freely contributed cases it is impossible to make out Daily Worker inside the store; thus by this small, politically mature what the word actually is. I hope capitalism, gold. They rush into not giving those who pass an oppor- group to the maintenance of this you will accept this criticism to inflation, but inflation creates more tunity to see it and possibly buy the colossal, capitalist propaganda ma- make the "Daily" a better paper

The Dictatorship of the Proletariat

65THE dictatorship of the proletariat is a special form of class alliance between the proletariat, the vanguard of the toilers, and the numerous non-proletarian strata of toilers (petty-bourgeoisie, the small masters, the peasantry, the intelligentsia, etc.) or the majority of these;

ever, all letters received are carefully Comrade Editor read by the editors. Suggestions and Greetings to the Daily Worker on criticisms are welcome and whenever ts 11th Anniversary. possible are used for the improvement A few years ago I saw the Daily Worker on a newsstand in Providence, R. I. Later I subscribed for money than he now gets. it and have read it almost daily Shows Source of Income

since. It surely is of very great importance, for without papers of NEW YORK, N. Y. What a splendid newspaper the tions. The capitalist press always kets and the stock exchanges. 'Daily" has become. I began read- twists the truth, and never informs the people about any important ising it consistently about a year ago and look forward eagerly to each sues. stirring issue. For some time I formed," has always been the motto

Hails Policy of Truth

EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

On Anniversary

continued to read the capitalist of the privileged class. The Daily Worker is doing impor- knot in business and further disough awarness of their venomous tant work in breaking down the organize the price structure. But nature and hopeless corruption, but brutal hold of the capitalists on the minds of the people. Let the ury Department would quickly come

ittle gathering where Communism won. A. J. H. avowed Communists or sympathiz-ers. I spote very briefly on the folly Says Baseder

Says Reader NEW YORK, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

privilege. One of the speakers of the evening-and a rather compewith what the bourgeoisie is doing. whereas before it was educational, about its "unconstitutionality." If a I want to point cut that allowing but not interesting enough, now it decision is made by the court to five cents a day for a morning and is so interesting that I know of no affirm the elimination of the gold evening paper, plus another fifteen other paper that can compete with clause, they are afraid it would

However, I would like to point out on the constitutionality of other ismultiplied by the fifteen class-con- were more accurate. It make a very

> than it is even no Y.C.L. MEMBER.

PARTISAN.

it is an alliance against capital, an alliance aiming at the complete overthrow of capital, at the complete suppression of the resistance of the bourgeoisie and of any attempt on their part at restoration, an alliance aiming at the final establishment and consolidation of socialism."

IN the meantime, all of the un-I certainty of the capitalist finanhe type of the Daily Worker, the cial crisis is cropping to the surtruth is not spread about impor- face, and almost panic conditions ant economic and political ques- are gripping the world money mar-

Actually, the big finance capitalists have nothing to fear. A de-"Keep the people misin- cision in favor of the gold clause would temporarily knock the stock market for a goal. It would tie a Roosevelt, Congress and the Treas-Recently the writer attended a good work go on until victory is to the rescue with inflationary measures to even matters up.

More likely, the nine austere justices, who Mr. Dooley said, always have their eyes on the election returns and, we add, their fingers on the pulse of diseased capitalism, will uphold the Roosevelt inflationary measures. Their only hesitation i I am a constant reader of the the fact that precedents may be talism. When it comes to unemopen the door to many arguments

> In short, the whole development for the bosses. They are forced to distort the whole financial basis of contradictions for them. The contradiction between the legal precedents and legal phrases whole juridical structure) and the necessities of immediate action by

the Rocsevelt regime in the interest of finance capital crops up. But whichever way the decision

goes, the toiling masses will lose. Shou'd the gold clause be sustained. the impact will for the moment create a panic. throwing many workers out of work. Should it not be sustained, there will be an added impetus to speedier inflation, with higher prices for the masses, as well as sharper monetary conflicts on the world marke', with a lowering of the standard of living of the WOLTCI.

No wonder the nine doddering Lenin's Collected Works, Vol. XXIV. Capitol building are worried.

Fishing is the basic elements of Public Library, Washington Street, the national economy here. Eighteen Newark. YONNG WORKER. fishing enterprises, with 16 canning plants equipped in the latest tech nique, have arisen on the shores of Kamchatka. The catch of fish in 1934 equalled 45,000 tons. Fur is playing a no less important role.