ANSWER GREEN AND THE PROVOCATEUR-RACKETEERING A. F. of L. BUREAUCRATS!

WILLIAM GREEN and his fellow A. F. of L. bureaucrats have allied themselves openly with Roosevelt's strike-breaking N.R.A. Behind closed doors in Washington they scheme with the bosses and their government representatives to lower the workers' living standards. In the field, they break strike after strike, collaborating everywhere with the police and gangsters,

turning loose an unprecedented terror against the workers. In the unions, using gangster-racketeering methods in collaboration with the bosses, they have fleeced the workers of every cent they could pry loose. To cap off their past treachery, these bureaucrats now call for a federal anti-labor police; they call for the suppression of the revolutionary workers' movement. They stand out

openly as spies, provocateurs and fascist agents of the bosses. Every honest worker, every member of the A. F. of L. unions, every worker in the factories should see through their labor pretenses, should see their real fascist character. The fight against the racketeering, the gangsterism, and the provocation of these leaders must become the fight of the entire working class. Opposition

groups should be set up in every local union. Information on their betrayals should be sent to the Daily Worker. These leaders must be driven out of the unions. The unions must be made fighting organs of the workers, able to raise the living standards of the workers. Away with gangsterism and racketeering! Block the moves toward

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WAR LOOMS, LEAGUE ADMITS, AS TRADE WAR FLARES

Union Men Forced to Labor Board in Next Saturday's 'Kick-Back' \$280 and Move to Stop Miners' Strike \$100 to Racketeers Threaten to Outlaw

Tell "Daily" How Union Delegates Help Grafters

WORKERS STARVING

Hearst Preparing Fascist Union Attack

By HARRY GANNES NEW York.—After reading the first racketeering expose in the Daily Worker, dozens of workers came to the office with tales of huge grafting in building construction, in the painters local, in the garment industry (involving I.L.G.W.U. yellow officials), and the particularly vicious racket of the beauticians and hairdressers schools,

"unions," and employment agencies.
"We read the story on graft at
Rockefeller center," said a bricklayer's helper, "and we got more to tell you on other construction jobs."

At Rockefeller center, the Daily
Worker uncovered the fact that not

only were millions of dollars being wrung out of the workers through the so-called "kick-back" racket, but that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was fully apprised of the conditions that

existed.

The "kick-back" racket is a method of forcing the worker to pay back from 20 to 50 per cent of his daily wage to the foreman or the building contractor. The union leaders knew of this situation.

construction, in the smallest private building ventures, workers were gouged and mulcted by the "kick-back" racket.

Yesterday, the Daily Worker printed facts proving that the oil king, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. knew that this form of racketeering was in full swing at Rockefeller Center.

Here in this huge pile of buildings, employing tens of thousands of work-ers in every branch of the building trade, tens of thousands of dollars method of bleeding the workers because they gained from it. Rockefeller got lower construction costs. It the rescue of the wounded woman A. F. of L. regarding this plan. was a particularly vicious form of striker. wage cut. The A. F. of L. leaders got All cars entering the strike area their share in many instances; they are being stopped and police are artheir share in many instances; they

kept the workers from struggling. find this vicious system in practice. ed to arrest all of them.

Paid Graft, Starving Now
"My father today lives in a damp, dark cellar. He is destitute and hungry," Herbert Bergstrom told the Daily Worker. "He was a bricklayer

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Page 10. Editorials: How to Fight Racketeering; Comrades, Act Now; Against the War Makers; On the Recruiting Drive.

Send Union Racket Reperts to "Daily"

Tales of conting and racketeering are being or to come to the Daily Worker by the dozens.

The campaign has only begun. We urge all workers in New York who have stories and evidence of racketeering and grafting in their unions to come to us mmediately and report the facts. Workers outside of New York are urged to mail in their stories (including documents and other

Smash the racketeers! Mobilize the rank and file for the fight against racketeering, for union democracy, against the corrupt officialdom, for the building and strengthening of the fighting character of the unions as organizations fighting in the interests of the workers and against the bosses.

Call at the office on the 5th floor, 35 East 12th Street, N. Y.

CallTroops, Sharpen **Attacks on Strikers** in Imperial Valley

Relief Urgent As Strike Lines Hold Intact Despite Arrests

BRAWLEY, Cal.—Sheriff Campbell was launched by Senator Wagner of Unity League issued an appeal yeswired Governor Rolph today de- the National Labor Board when Wagmanding that troops be called out to ner announced that he is laying plans crush the strike of the Imperial Val- for the transformation of the Labor ley agricultural workers. The local press is howling for lynch terror system of courts.

Board into a permanent nationwide F. of L. members to organize protest actions immediately against the murtiple of the press of courts.

were wrung daily from the wages of striker and jailed two children aged right to strike and organize. these workers. Rockefeller, like the 8 and 10 years respectively. One The courts would also be given union leaders, kept silent on this hundred and eighty strikers are now power to subpoena and swear wit-method of bleeding the workers be- under arrest with 80 being held in nesses and make investigation. Wagjail. One thousand workers went to ner is conferring with officials of the

resting the drivers. Five hundred Turning from the Rockefeller Cen- picketers were stopped two miles to smaller construction jobs, we south of Brawley and police attempt

The first truck load of relief ar rived here today from San Diego Immediate relief is necessary. (For other news of strike see p. 4.

4 Guards Indicted in Murder of Negro

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 11 .-Four white chain-gang guards were charged with murdering a Negro convict in indictments returned by the grand jury today, following wide-spread protests by southern workers

Walkout of Miners Saturday

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12 .-The National Labor Board, which includes on its membership John L. Lewis, and William Green, went into session here today to take steps to prevent the strike call of the anthracite miners, scheduled for Sat-

urday. Thomas Maloney, president of the union, has been beseeching the National Labor Board to act to delay the strike call, since he himself can-not longer surpass the demand of the rank and file for a strike. Maloney has throughout followed the policy of seeking to work together with the Labor Board to kill the threatened strike.

The miners are presenting demands TUUL Calls for Protests for wage increases and better working conditions in the mines. The National Labor Board has indicated that in case of a strike call Satur-day, they will immediately declare the strike outlawee.

WagnerPushes Plan to Strengthen NRA Anti-Strike Powers

Would Set Up Industrial Courts to Make All Decisions

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12 .move to strengthen the strike-

War Veterans Win **Demands for Relief**

WESL Committee to Plan Permanent Relief

NEW YORK-A delegation of 35 workers, elected at a mass meeting held under the auspices of the Workcalls upon Commissioner Hodson.

3 Logan Circle Boys Executed; Police Stop Demonstrations that the Government is merely tossing the case like a football from one of the maze of N. R. A. agencies to

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

demonstrations from Coast to Coast jail. Defense, and police summarily sup-

oung Regroes who were tried and

convicted of murdering a policeman. (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) Milo J. Kennedy, in a free-for-all WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. — The fight that followed numerous beatjustice" of the white ruling class ings by this cop of Negroes who fretook three more lives today.

Three defendants in the Logan Circle, died in the electric Circle case that stirred revolutionary chair of the District of Columbia

were marched to the electric chair and executed in routine style—Pres- execution were newspaper men who weeks ago, that would finally make ident Roosevelt ruthlessly refusing had received engraved invitations, good the promise. The Justice Deeven to receive a protesting delega- Labor paper representatives, needless tion from the International Labor to report, were not among the chosen. The jailers said afterward that an Judges n the Weirton Company's

pressing a protest march of several undertaker came and claimed the territory.

hundred workers. bodies. But who he was and where They returned, it is said, reporting

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Irving Murray, 26, Joseph H. Jackon, 29, and Ralph E. Holmes, 25, the

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'Daily' to Be Lenin Memorial Issue

The Lenin 10th Anniversary edition of the Daily Worker next Saturday, January 20 will contain articles written by the great leader of the world proletariat. The Lenin Anniversary edition will be an issue that every worker will find of historical value.

A special feature will be an article on the application of Lenin's teachings to the United

Do not miss this issue. Spread it to workers and farmers every-where. Order by bundle now.

Caffery Orders **Blood Bath for Cuban Workers**

By American Workers and Intellectuals

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 12.-Jefferson Cafferey, Wall Street Representa-tive in Cuba, has ordered a massacre of Cuban trade unionsts and has instructed Col. Juan Batista, head of the Cuban army, to suppress the Congress of the Cuban Confedera-tion of Labor, the trade union center of the revolutionary Cuban work-

ers, now in session here.

The Congress today voted to send the following appeal to the American

"U. S. Representative Cafferey asked Batista-Grau regime to attack the Congress of the National Federation of Labor. You must raise protest immediately in order to prevent repetition of massacre of Sept. 29."

NEW YORK.—The Trade Union terday to the American workers, farmers and intellectuals, to the revclutionary trade unions and all or-

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Roosevelt Regime Drops Pretenses in Wierton Steel Case

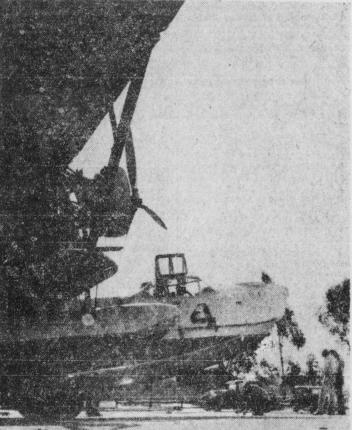
Men Betrayed Back to Work and Now Matter Is Being Killed

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - Unoffiers' Ex-Servicemen's League, were cial reports that the Roosevelt Govyesterday given hotel accommoda- ernment has about decided to stop tions and food until Monday when all pretense of attempting to force case of Weirton's open refusal to permit an election would be turned over to the compliance division of the funds.

N. R. A. for action. Just a Football
Thus it became the more obvious that the Government is merely tossof the maze of N. R. A. agencies to another

It has been said here that the Department of Justice has practically concluded that "lack of evidence" pany interference with an election. It secure an injuncton to prevent comworkers back to work last October. It

Bomb Carrier-U. S. to Hawaii in 24 Hours



One of the positing planes which spanned the Pacific from the United States to Hawaii this week. Roosevelt's new budget gives millions towards building new war planes. This plane is of the same type sold to the Nanking government by the United States, used to bomb the Chinese Red

U. S. Experts Hail Military Value of Pacific Flight

Stress Possibility of Long Distance Attacks on the Secretaries of the Navy and Army. "Enemy" Cities; Fuel Not Used Up

against the strike leaders, and the American Legion has mobilized to guard the fields. But the strikers are militant and fearless.

Police shot and wounded a woman representation of their possibility of the courts according to Wagner's plan, would have power to render decisions with full authority of law, thus robbing the workers of their president of Cuba, at Havana, de-president of Cuba, at Havana, de-president of Cuba, at Havana, de-president of Squadrons from the system of courts.

The courts, according to Wagner's plans of Wall Street and its plans of Wall demonstration of the possibility of an. The planes are capable of cartilying any number of squadrons from rying large amounts of bombs. The San Francisco to Honolulu "in a time distance from the Philippines to Our children need schools and food;

Commander McGinnis, leader of the flight and one of the experts hailing its military value declined to be quoted directly, preferring to refer the question to the discretion of his commanding officer Page Admiral Williams of the war with Japan. ommanding officer, Rear Admiral W. tion for war with Japan.

R.R. Union Heads Tried

CLEVELAND, Jan. 12.—The trial of three officers of the Standard the committee of the W.E.S.L. again the Weirton Steel Company to allow Trust Bank in this city, two of whom its workers to elect their own repre- are leaders of the Brotherhood of Roosevelt Names General The delegation, mostly American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars members, went in a body to the Central Registration Burgen at the Registration Burgen at

All three are charged with mis-application of \$450,000 of the bank's Robert H. Gore, Southern bourbon the last minute the former shop

5,500,000 Children Destitute in Nov., 1933, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-Five and a half million children under 18 years of age were destitute during November, 1933, according wide unemployment relief census submitted today to the Relief Emergency Administration. Corrington Gill, who submitted

Hopkins, admitted that fully two-fifths of all people on relief lists were children under the age of 16. Negro families, the report stated, made up fully one fifth of those on the relief lists,

the report to Administrator Harr

HONOLULU, Hawaii, Jan. 12— miles over the Pacific in 24 hours. American League Against War and Arrival here of six U. S. Naval planes and 56 minutes. From Honolulu to Fascism, in a statement today. "They yesterday after a record-breaking Japan, the distance is about 3,400 flight from San Francisco was hailed miles, but I. S. action about 3,400 housing and food The food for clothes, in the distance is about 3,400 housing and food The food for clothes.

E. Johnson, he declared. Commander The flight from San Francisco was farmers. six officers made the flight of 2,400 tricts and by way of preparation for retary,

ROME, Jan. 12.—The mass flight for Misusing Savings of Fascist Italian planes to the U.S. last summer cost \$625,000, it was revealed by Gen. Guiseppe Valle, Un-

in a war with Japan.

tral Registration Bureau at the Bat- known that Presiden Roosevelt had man of the bank, is in the dock WASHINGTON.—Gen. Blanton Wintalked over the matter with Chair- along with the secretary-deadure of the Cassell.

The committee from the Workers man Wagner of the National Labor the B, of L. E., James H. Cassell.

The former president of the bank, U. S. Army, and a veteran in imised a wage rise by the National Labor of the bank, U. S. Army, and a veteran in imised a wage rise by the National Cassell. talked over the matter with Chair- along with the secretary-treasurer of ship, former Judge-Advocate of the social democracy still is seeking to the fight for markets abroad." against the murder of Roy Hudson at the Tigerville Prison Camp last the Servicemen's League is to meet after he had been brutally beaten by General Hugh S. Johnson, N. R. A. gradeful and nothing to say.

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Gen. Winship formerly served with Party succeeded in pacifying the mil-U. S. forces in the Phillipines and itant workers and urged them to wait until spring.

Bitter Scramble For **World Marts Leading** To Armed Conflicts

U. S. Gas Bomb Tests Destroy Water Birds

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12. -Poisonous gases used in U. S. air bombs, designed for attacking enemy cities, were directly responsible for the destruction of many thousands of wild water fowl, according to a statement issued by Paul F. G. Redington, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey.

The bombs were used in tests conducted by the War Department near Aberdeen Proving Ground, at the head of Chesapeake Bay in Maryland, ten years ago.

Mass Actions Will Back Demand to Use WarFunds for Relief

Jan. 29 Meets To Back Delegation of League Against War

NEW YORK.—Anti-war mass dem-onstrations throughout the country to back up the United Front Com-mittee which will go to Washington and in 1931. Japan also increased on Jan. 29 to protest against the billon dollar war appropriations will United States and Europe by means culminate in a giant mass meeting of false labels and other dishones on the same evening in St. Nicholas tactics, as charged by its imperialist delegation will report on its recenion by President Roosevelt and the

"The unemployed cannot eat bul- its flourishing war industry, Japan lets or live in battleships," said Don- is pushing a fierce offensive in the housing and food. The farmers need plows, tractors and gasoline; their barns and houses are falling apart— government overthrows and fighting they need these essentials of life, not wars by proxy, as in the case of the San Francisco to Honolulu "in a time distance from the Philippines to teachers need their unpaid salaries, of national emergency."

Japanese cities is far less, and it is not submarines and battleships. The and food for the workers and

McGinnis stressed the fact that the planes of the type that is planes had plenty of fuel left after being sold by U. S. concerns to the on Jan. 29, will be addressed by J. B. Caribbean American countries. The squadron, carrying 24 men and for bombing the Chinese Soviet Dis-League; Earl Browder, General Sectricts and by way of preparation for retary, Communist Party; Leroy Nanking's cooperation with the U. S. Bowman, member, Executive Board, A. F. of L. Teacher's Union and vicepresident, New York Urban League. and Harold Hickerson, of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League. Dr. Addison T. Cutler of Columbia University will act as chairman.

Socialist Stewards Stop Berlin Workers from Going on Strike

BERLIN.-The corpse of German stewards of the Social Democratic

CCNY Head Says Students Lack "Social Prestige" for Medicine chuquo enlarged at the further expense of China, are continuing to excite attention in Chinese and foreign political circles. The coronation is set for March 15, and in the mean-

day by their president, Frederick B.
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The medical schools," Robinson in the People's State of Mongolia at-

ents of City College who intended and social prestige," he told the Biostudyng medicine, were told Thurs-day by their president, Frederick B. The students were incensed by the

tors last year, that as students of his added, "look to see who would be expropriated rich landlords and other college they were not sufficiently most gracious practitioner of medi-expropriated rich landlords and other reactionary elements in preparation for the increasion of the i refortunate in personanty and social control of the increasing for a pretext for armed interver ican medical schools.

In spite of the increasing for a pretext for armed interver ingly prohibitive scholastic standards, against the Mongolian People's "City College is intellectually sup-erior to other colleges in the country, to set into medicine."

Int'l Labor Office Sees Britain, U. S., Japan Rushing to War

FIERCE TRADE WAR Japan Opens New War

Drive in China NEW YORK .- Japan's rapid trade penetration into the markets of its imperialist rivals was interpreted as a direct war threat in a report issued in Geneva on Thursday by the International Labor Office, an affiliate of the League of Nations. The report was printed yesterday by the New York Tribune, under the signifi-cant head: JAPAN'S TRADE DRIVE PICTURED AS WAR THREAT."

The report shows that Japanese trade is expanding at an unprece-dented rate at the expense of the United States, Great Britain and other imperialist rivals. Japan is squeezing out U.S. and British trade in India, the Philippines and other Asiatic countries, and in South Amer-

ica as well.

Through the establishment of export companies in South America their rivals for political domination, copying their tactics of achieving Chaco war between Paraguay (Brit-

ish) and Bolivia (U. S.). Starvation Pay, Inflation

The Japanese trade offensive is strengthened by means of the depreciated yen, starvation wages (as low as 141/2 cents a day for skilled turning 17,000 factories into war shops instead of making more clothes and the fact that Japan, in its present "state of war," is the only imperialist country in a position to in-

> The Japanese inroads on British trade aroused great resentment from the British imperialists, with the re-sult that the labor-imperialists in the International Labor Office were conscripted once again in the service of their own imperialisms in struggle against rival imperialists. The report of these gentlemen leave no doubt that they will, as in 1914, support the war measures of their perialists. It already characterizes such measures as a "defensive war,"

> "Japanese competition might become one of the causes of a new world conflict when other powers un-dertook to defend their industries in

War on China

PEIPING, Jan. 12.—Japanese troops nd warships were moving against China today in a scissors movement, with Japanese military forces continuing to penetrate into Inner Mon-golia and other North China areas, while two Japanese destroyers were rushing to Fukien Province Fort to reinforce the Third Japanese Squad-ron at Foochow and Amoy.

Japanese plans for the coronation of its puppet Manchuquo ruler, Henry Pu-Yi, as emperor of a Man-NEW YORK.—Two hundred stud- but is not fortunate in personality drive in Chahar Province and fomenting uprisings in North Chana and Social prestige," he told the Bio-Sinkiang Province. Northwest China on the Soviet borders.

Liebknecht-Luxemburg Memorial, Star Casino, Sunday

Rally Workers, Farmers All Over U. S. to Many Lenin Memorial Meets

Many Meetings in Connecticut NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 12.-

William Patterson in Newark

Masses Throughout the Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago Ave. World Commemorate Lenin

NEW YORK. — Communist Party The following Lenin Memorial meet-Districts throughout the country are ings have been arranged in District announcing preparations for memorating the rial meetings commemorating the with other working-class organiza-

be held Saturday, Jan. 20, at 8 p. m., speaker. in three halls throughout the city:
St. Nicholas Arena, 67 W. 66th St.
New Haven, Saturday, Jan. 20, at
Rev. B. P. M., I. Amter main speaker at
Commercial High School. sey St. in Brooklyn, and in the Bronx Hartford, Sunday, Jan. 21 at 8 P. Coliseum, East 177th St. M., I. Amter at the Y. W. C. A. hall.

Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, U. S. A., will be the main speaker at the Manhat-

Many Meets in Pittsburgh District
PITTSBURGH, Pa.. Jan. 12.—
The Pittsburgh district of the
Communist Party has arranged Lenin
Memorial meetings for Sunday, Jan.
M.
South Norwalk Sunday, Jan. 21, at 8
P. M.
Plainfield, Saturday, Jan. 20, at 8 Memorial meetings for Sunday, Jan. Plainfield, Saturday, Jan. 20, at 8 7 p.m. John Little, new organizer 21, at 8 p. m., in the Hill Section, at 25 Miller St., at McKeesport in the New London, Thursday, Jan. 25, at N. Y. District, and George Siskind, Unemployed Council Headquarters and in Yukon at the Workers' Club. Jan. 21 at 8 P. M.

Westerly, Rhode Island, Sunday, will speak. A balakika orchestra and an anti-war play by the workers' club. Two meetings have been arranged for the same day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in McKees Rocks at the sey District of the Communist Party Unemployed Council Headquarters, has arranged Lenin Memorial meet and in New Kensington, at 1538 Third ings in the following halls:

Worcester Meeting, Jan. 21 WORCESTER, Mass.-Preparations St. William

full swing to hold a large Secretary of the International Labor are in full swing to hold a large becretary of the international Labor Lenin Memorial meeting here Sunday, Jan. 21, at 8 p. m., in the Washburn Hall. The newly organized City Pioneer band, Jack London Dance Group, Freiheit Gesangs Ferien of ing an elaborate program.

Cleveland Meeting this Monday CLEVELAND, Ohio. - The main chairman.

Speaker at the Lenin Memorial here this Monday, Jan. 15, in the Slovenian Workingmen's Home, 15335 Waterloo Road, at 7:20 p. m., will be the Communist candidate for mayor, I. O. Ford.

The Lithuanian Workers' Chorus, the International Workers Order, Youth Branch 425 dramatic group and a Negro Chorus will take part

Mass Pageant in Chicago
CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The Workers'
Cultural Federation is preparing a
mass pageant for the Lenin Memorial
meeting at the Colseum, 15th and
Meeting at the Colseum, 15th and Wabash Streets here Sunday, Jan. 21.

Five hundred participants are needed for the pageant and volunteers are asked to report this Sunday, Jan. 14 at 10 A. M. to the people's

Metal Union Urges

Men of Navy Yard

TOTH Daily Worker CELEBRATIONS of the men by officials of the Metal Trades Council of the American Fed-

PHILADELPHIA.—On Feb. 2 at Girard Manor Hall, 911 W. Girard Ave. Good program arranged.

Last Wednesday evening 1,000 Yard workers Center, 3 Harrison St., at 8 workers gathered at different times at Building 27 of the Yard to hold a arranged and admission is free.

eration of Labor.

Militant Metal Union Gives Aid

City Events

HATHAWAY TO SPEAK ON GERMANY

HOUSE PARTY TO AID CONVENTION AGAINST UNEMPLOYMENT

DISTRICT 5 HILL SECTION, Pittsburgh—Jan. 18. SOUTH SIDE, Pittsburgh—Jan. 13. NORTH SIDE, Pittsburgh.—Jan. 13. YUKON, Pa.—Jan. 13.
TURTLE CREEK, Pa.—Jan. 13.
LIBRARY SECTION.—Jan. 13.
NEW KENSINGTON, Pa.—Jan. 13.
MCKEESPORT, Pa.—Jan. 13. DISTRICT 6

COLLINWOOD, O.—On Jan. 15 at Slovenian Workingman Home, 15335 Waterloo Rd., at 8 P. M. Good speakers, very interesting program.

A. F. of L. officials have done this trick, the previous time being in August, directly after the cut was announced.

DDTROTT, Mich.—On Jan. 14 at Finnish Hall, 5969—14th St. A. W. Markof, from New York, will be the main speaker. Musical program arranged. DISTRICT 8

for a real mass meeting them to work ing Ave. Auspices of Sect. 5. Special problems of the wage cut can be disorder for two months sub for Daily worker with 25c ticket.

Mass fun ing on in 1932.

DISTRICT 16

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Ameterdam Ave., elevator. Apt. 72, near 142nd St. Station, Brodaway and Sth Ave.
Station.

KENTON TO SPEAK ON THE N.R.A. Julian Kenton of the Labor Research Association will speak on the N.R.A. at a meeting of the Metal Workers Forum, 35 E. 19th St., Sunday, Jan. 14, at 3 p.m.

World Youth In Meetings Against War

Liebknecht - Luxemburg Memorials Arranged Throughout U. S.

NEW YORK—Young workers, in almost every section of the United States and all over the world will meet in anti-war rallies today and omorrow in commemoration of the Tenth Anniversary, next week, after the death of the revolutionary leader Vladimir flyich Lenin, Jan. 21, 1924.

In New York the memorials will leader the New York the memorials will leader the death of the revolutionary leader leader the death of the revolutionary leader leader the leader leade

outstanding leaders of the German revolutionary workers. They bucked the tide of nationalism with which other Socialist leaders were sweeping the masses into the world war. Liebinch of the way against imperialisi

New York Meet Tomorrov Waterbury, Sunday, Jan. 21 at 2 P. Tomorrow, Sunday, New York working class youth, Negro and white, together with adult workers will rally Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave., at 7 p.m. John Little, new organizer Laboratory Theatre are included in NEWARK, Jan. 20 .- The New Jer-

Memorial in Chicago

In Chicago members of the National Guard, who are being incited by their officers to attack the Liebknecht-Luxemburg memorial meeting of the young workers, have been invited to attend the meeting in solidarity with the anti-war youth of the city. The meeting will be held tomorrow, Sunday, at North Turner Newark, Saturday, Jan. 20, at the Y. M. H. A., High and West Kinney tomorrow, Sunday, at North Turner Hall, 820 N. Clark St., at 8 p.m. Frank Hill, district organizer of the Pittsburgh Y.C.L., will be the main speaker at a meeting in that city tomorrow evening at Lithuanian Hall, ers' Chorus will be presented.
Rebecca Grecht, Dstrict Organizer
of the Communist Party, will be

Newark and Boston Ann Burlak, leader of the National

Reno; E. Jefferson and Tennessee, Schmies; Grandy Hall, Gerlach; NEW YORK.—The fight for the restoration of last summer's 15 per cent wage cut and the planned layoff is gathering momentum among the workers of the Brooklyn Navy Yerd here despite the second between the control of the Brooklyn Navy Yerd here despite the second between the control of the Brooklyn Navy Yerd here despite the second between the control of the Brooklyn Navy Yerd here despite the second between the control of the Brooklyn Navy Yerd here despite the second between the control of the Brooklyn Navy Yerd here despite the second between the control of the Brooklyn Navy Yerd here despite the second between the control of the Brooklyn Navy Yerd here despite the second between the control of the Brooklyn Navy Yerd here despite the second between the control of the Brooklyn Navy Yerd here despite the second between the control of the Brooklyn Navy Yerd here despite the control of the Brooklyn Navy Yerd here d

Yard here despite the second betrayal WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 12.-A Liebknecht-Luxemburg memorial will be held here Monday, Jan. 15 at the Last Wednesday evening 1,000 Yard Workers' Center, 3 Harrison St., at 8

mass meeting to discuss the cut and meeting, fearing the demand of the workers for action, ran away from the meeting to "Tin Can" Charlie's Boys Are Executed; This is the second time the A. F. of L. officials have done this Cops Stop Protests

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dustrial Union, urging them to work ing on the case since the trial late

Finally, a few days ago, they remen to make their own arrangements for the meeting, hiring the hall themBlouses, John Reed Club, Finnish Youth
Chorus in a large program. Negro
Jazz Band, Refreshments. Gene Bechloid, speaker. Adm. 20c. in advance;
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men to make their own arrangements for the meeting, hiring the hall themselves and carrying through all the preparation without relying on the corrupt A. F. of L. leaders like Mahoney and Engler. At the same time,

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Garden, Church St. near Brambleton
Ave., at 2 P. M. Good program. Milton
Howard, Editor, Daily Worker will be

should demand the support of such
a meeting by the various union locals.

President would not see them, after
all. He had "considered" the case,

Expose

> A few hours earlier Major Ernest | Adams rose again. "The workers W. Brown, Superintendent of the in this industry will not countenance W. Brown, Superintendent of the Washington police, refused to issue a permit for the workers' protest march. The League for Struggle for Negro Rights, and I.L.D., were leading preparations for the march. Angry was and 3rd Ave., where the struggle for the march and 3rd Ave., where the struggle for the march angry was and 3rd Ave., where the struggle for the march angry workers, several hundreds of them, were ready to walk from Logan Circle to the White House. The excuse stock N.R.A. 30 day code adjustment. cle to the White House. The excuse stock N.R.A. 30 day code adjustment

> later Jackson followed. HATHAWAY TO SPEAK ON GERMANY
> Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily
> Worker, will speak on "Fascism—Can Hitler Save German Capitalism from Collapse?" at the West Side Workers Forum,
> 2642 Broadway, Sunday, Jan. 14, 8 p.m.
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> (If recent the great three capital properties and forced three to lose their strike." of Attorney General Cummings. In- "I refer the gardleman to Co

> > potatoes and biscuits. Jackson was speaking at the moment the current was turned into his posed a system of Federal Unemploybody, he was saying, "God bless every-

By DEL **GUTTERS OF NEW YORK**



"David Dubinsky, Socialist president of the International Lackes Garnent Workers Union, hails Section 7-a of the N.R.A. as guaranteeing workers the choice of their own representatives."-News item.

"David Dubinsky orders police to club workers attempting to enter Beethoven Hall in order to cast their vote in the 'election' of new officials to Local 9 of the I.L.G.W.U."-News item

NRA Officials Hear Caffery Orders Strike Threat from AutoMenDelegation

Auto Union Delegation Demands \$1 an Hour at N.R.A. Office

snappy little delegation representing Textile Workers Union, will be the the Auto Workers Union today rid-

mass meeting to discuss the detail projected layoff. Officials of the Metal Trades Council, who had called the demand of the Three Logan Circle same area, the manufacturers pose 32 and a half cents an hour to males and 27 and a half to females. In the South they propose 35 cents to males and 30 cents to females is about \$15 a week.

The Auto Workers Union demanded \$1 an hour for skilled labor, no discrimination to be made between say. Nor could the I.L.D. learn what hours. In addition, the militant happened to the bodies. The organization, however, is working with the young Negroes' families to arrange a children under 18 years of age. "It is understood that this 35 cents

istrator Everitt remarked to the audi-

honey and Engler. At the same time, sation yesterday. A committee of the maximum. We have proof that the leaflet suggests, the workers, white and Negro representatives went the N.R.A. regards that minimum as should demand the support of such

Expose N.R.A. Code the secretary said stiffly, and had Everitt interjected: "Any more decided not to act.

PATTERSON TO ADDRESS MEMBERSHIP OF IL.D.

William Patterson, national secretary of the LLD, will address the membership at a meeting to be held Sunday, Jan. 14, at 11:30, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St.

gro preacher led him. Four minutes Body strike, read the same ritual you later. Ledson, followed. Then care. Then came have just recited, to Mr. Budd. And

stead of answers, they received a gress. It is not a matter of of adspecial supper of roast pork, peas, ministration but of law," Brunson The Auto Workers Union also proment Insurance at the expense of

AGAINST UNEMPLOYMENT
A house party and dence will be held to-day at 100 Clark St. (Clark St. IRT) to aid the National Convention Against Unemployment.

MILLY REITANO—I have an important letter for you. Please write to me at once. Fred Reynolds.

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the government and the employers

Blood Bath for Cuban Workers

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main speaker at a memorial antiwar meeting tonight at Kreuger's
Auditorium, 25 Belmont Ave. in
Newark, N. J.

In Boston tomorrow hight at 8 nm.

The Auto Workers Union today ridical working class, for support in the world as football) is it is an working class, for support in the rest of the world as football) is the Auto Workers Union today ridical working class, for support in the rest of the world as football) is the Auto Workers Union today ridical working class, for support in the rest of the world as football) is the rest of the world as football is the rest of the world as football) is the rest of the world as football is the rest of th

Men of Navy Yard

The Communist Party has arranged a series of four lectures on Leninism in each of the following 10 balls beginning Monday, Jan. 15 and continuing through until Thursers Party Hall, Goetz: Greek Hall, Reno; E. Jefferson and Tennessee, Supported Gordon. "The men in our masses, have helped large sections of the A.W.U. local informed I. K. Everitt, N.R.A. Deputy eyes of the Cuban workers and Leninism in each of the following 10 balls beginning Monday, Jan. 15 day, Jan. 18:

Samuel Dibsdale, spokesman for the Washington Hotel.

Samuel Dibsdale, spokesman for the A.W.U. local informed I. K. Everitt, N.R.A. Deputy eyes of the Cuban workers and peasants. The Cuban revolutionary trade unions have exposed the pretended opposition of Grau San Martin to Wall Street, have shown up the States—particularly those in basic into the A. F. of L. Philadelphia Car Builders and Bus Builders Union, supported Gordon. "The men in our masses, have helped large sections of and its relative freedom from risk."

Despite the fact that the manufac- "The great strike struggles that ing, costly moleskins, headguards, admitted that be- preceded and followed the overthrow shoulder pads and all manner of tween 60 and 75 cents an hour is of the Machado and Cespedes govnow being paid to skilled labor, the
ernments; the strikes of transportaand the danger of broken limbs is
Betsy Head. code, written by the Employers' Na- tion workers, of the sugar fields and also no mean factor in discouraging tional Commercial Body Association, refinery workers, the seizure by work-provides for a minimum of 35 cents ers and peasants of many American-man who must report to work in a an hour to males, and 30 cents an owned mills are only the prelude to rolling mill on Monday is not partihour to workers in cities of over the greater struggles now leoming 250,000 population in the North. For against the Grau San Martin gov. cities under 250,000 population in the ernment and all other Wall Street same area, the manufacturers propupets."

CITY EDITOR OF FREIHEIT SPEAKS In the South they propose 35 cents to males and 30 cents to females—and under. In both areas a work week of 48 hours is specified. This day, Jan. 14, at 8:30 p.m.

BANK OF U. S. DEPOSITORS All Bank of United States depositors urged to come to the Supreme Court By at Centre and Pearl Streets, Monday, 15, at 10 a.m. at the trial of the

MASS PROTEST AGAINST EVICTION A mass protest meeting and demonstration will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at 31 Harzl St., Brooklyn, to protest against tion of William Bryan and his an hour is a minimum." Admin-

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A Discourse on Soccer

WRITING in 1583, one Stubbes by name dipped his quill in what was evidently a bottle of distilled venom, compounded with horn-rimmed fear, and in his "Anatomie of Abuses" described the current game of football as "a develishe pastime

. . . whereof groweth envy, rancour and malice, and sometimes brawling, murtier, homicide, and great effusion of blood, as experience daily teacheth." That he had a prophetic vision of

the future will not be denied prospects for continued growth. The by the more honest of our development of workers soccer league. present - day crop of sport affiliated with the Labor Sports Union scribes, but he was a bun guesser and futle reformer as far as the immediate future of the game was consult of this situation.

grew. It was, said the king, "meeter for laming than making able the use thereof," but the masses to their houses behind locked doors and elderly spinsters crawled under four-posters. "... shutters had to be put up and houses closed in order to that makes the roses grow, soccer is a prevent damage. . . "

may be to some of our non-Marx- play. sts liberal contemporaries, the history of the development of football follows very closely the rise of English capitalism, As workers were forced into the huge textile mills of Yorkshire their favorite game was modified and gradually the unwritten rules of the manding the right of the Cuban Na- game were codified in proper British fashion. Towards the middle of the tional Confederation of Labor to meet and to organize the Cuban workers.

The appeal states:

Tashion. Towards the initiation in the game appeared and what was known as rugby football and association as rugby football and association. By SEYMOUR WALDMAN

"The Cuban workers and peasants (soccer) football began to take on inlook first of all to the American dividual identities. Today soccer foot-WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12—A working class, and especially the ball (known here as soccer and in nappy little delegation representing class-conscious section of the Amer-

the International Workers Order, Youth Braneh 425 dramatic group and a Negro Chorus will take part in the entertainment.

Mass Pageant in Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The Workers'

Centre of the Chorus will take part in Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The Workers'

Consulting a preparing a specified by the demands of the League of Struggle for Negro in the League of Struggle for Negro in the League of Struggle for Negro is preparing a specified by the demands of the League of English descent in In Boston tomorrow night at 8 p.m. In Boston tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Soccer was brought ever to the starvation level to which the big manufacturers would reduce the workers.

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Sommation is preparing a strong base among the League of Struggle for Negro is preparing a light against the agraph of English descent in prince to the Cuba.

Soccer was brought ever to the cuba.

Wall Street's order for suppression of the Congress marks the intensification of the drive of the Grau San Martin gov.rnment, demands of the Cuban bour-tensification of the cuban bour-tensification of the Cuban bour-tensification of the Cuban bour-tensification of the drive of the Grau San Martin gov.rnment, demands of the Cuban bour-tensification of the cuban bour-tensification of the drive of the Grau San Martin gov.rnment, demands of the Cuban bour-tensification of the Cuban bour-tensification of the cuban bour-tensification of the drive of the Grau San Martin gov.rnment demands of the Cuban bour-tensification of th as specified by the demands of the Auto Workers Union, our local, No. 2, ialism against the agrarian, anti-immining towns, Fall River, Pawtucket which represents 300 workers, is perialist revolution. It comes at this and of course the large population DETROIT, Mich. Jan. 12.—The Liebknecht-Luxemburg Memorial will be held here Friday, Jan. 19 at Brewster Center.

Which represents 300 workers, is prepared to strike. In that event we will hold the National Recovery Admitstration responsible." George Gordon, President of the A.W.U. local The Communist. Party has are informed I.E. Events N.B.A. Deputy eves of the Cuban workers and workers and the Cuban workers are content to the Cuban workers are content to the Cuban workers and the Cuban workers are content to the Cuban workers.

supported Gordon. "The men in our locality cannot exist on the 35 cents an hour proposed in the code," he hold Everitt.

—is the Cuban masses to see the true meaning of the demagogic phrases of the present regime.

—is the inexpensiveness of the sport and its relative freedom from risk. Playing American football, on the meaning of the demagogic phrases of the resent regime. necessitating grim and joyless trainget nowheres and, in fact, that he

shall be smeared behind the line. This, more than anything else, in the opinion of your humble corres-pondent, is the reason for the aston-

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Despite the strictures of James I, who refused to permit the heir apparent to play the game, the sport grew. It was said the late of the point where They Can't Stand The Monte of the point where They Can't

Stand The Nonsense Any Longer may have inferred, that soccer is destined to replace baseball on the American scene. It will not ever thumbed their noses at the crown and went merrily at the exercise. American scene. It will not everin this writer's flat and unassumin So popular did it become in fact that opinion. Nor are we making subtl every Shrove Tuesday was an annual propaganda for such an Un-Amerievery Shrove Tuesday was an annual football day in which the townspeople of both sexes took part, with great vigor and little science. The orphan set of the Encyclopaedia Brittanica which has been adopted by the feature office of the Daily Worker interest of the Daily Worker i which has been adopted by the real ture office of the Daily Worker informs us that the yearly football here to infinity. A book of verses, a baseball bat and thou, you know, But soccer IS a growing sport and w welcome its growth.

Without spreading any of that stuff fine game, good for developing wind, stamina, speed, leg, abdominal and INPLEASANT though the news back muscles, head work and team

> THIS body tried the game once, a splendid one, no doubt, for hardier souls than sports' writers. After the first fifteen minutes of carving huge holes in the atmos phere with a right leg that seemed to kick everything but the maliciously erratic sphere, we held counsel with ourselves and came to the conclusion that we were a swell third baseman. The fans at Thomas Jefferson field agreed with

Metropolitan Workers Soccer League

(Scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 14)
Al DIVISION
Ecuador vs Spartacus, 12:30, Central 28th Pichte vs Red Spark, 2:36, Central 85th

treet.
Palcon vs Italia, 2:30, Hudson.
Ital. Amer. Bye.
A2 DIVISION
Colonial vs Hinsdale 1st, 1, Van Cort-Colonial vs Hinsdale 1st, 1, van Cort-land.

Zucunf vs Prospect 1st, 1, McCarren.
French vs Monabi, 10:30, Central 64th St.
Red Spark vs I.W.O. 1st, 2:30, Thomas
Jefferson.

Bi Division
Juventus vs Mapel. 12:30, Hudson.
Herzl vs Brownsville, 1, Gravesand.
Big Hung, vs Here, 2:30, Crotons.
Dauntles, Bye.
B2 Division
Fichte vs Harlem. 12:30, Central, 99th St.
Red Spark vs I.W.O., 10:30, Thomas Jeferson.

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Dauntles vs Prospect, 1, McCombs Dam.
South Amer, vs Ital. Amer., 12:30, Centrel. 64th St.

Hinsdale vs Mapels, 10:30, Betsy Head.
Spartacus vs Zucumft, 12:30, Crotona.

C DIVISION

Red Spark vs Hero, 12:30, Thomas Jefferson.
Centa vs Greek Spart., 2:30, Central,
98th St.

Bronx Hung. vs French, 10:30, Crotona.
Youth Cult. vs Spartacus, 10:30, McCarren.
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Preparations for Jobless Convention Enter Last 3 Weeks

Union Men Are Forced to "Kick-Back" From \$280--\$100 to Job Racketeers

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to kick back \$3.20 every day to the for the right to work. foreman for the contractor. The

getting very little city relief." was the worked.

Four workers on this job told of this story of racketeering that was pilly known to the union delegate at whitestone. Long Island.

"I had to do it because there was no other job. The union wouldn't do anything about it.

"It's no use paying me \$6," I told are kept clear out of the stories.

"The foreman took the union delegate into a private office. They talked a while. I don't know what happened in there. But I have my idea, because the 'kick-back' kept up. The foreman threatened me. He told one laborer that he would pay him \$20 one worker and the foreman threatened me. He told one laborer that he would pay him \$20 one worker came into the Daily Worker and told how a subcontractor, is senting a bad example to the other men, and the foreman didn't want me around to queer the union delegate's game."

The union delegate never came around again to see if there was any 'kick-back' racketeering going on. "Twokled on this same job." Above photo shows some of the land in Washington has already presented anti-racketeering bills, which do not begin to interfere with the racketeers in the A. F. of L. They want to hamstring the workers' fighting organizations.

Senator Copeland's measures call for a secret police, an "American Scotland Yard," which would prey on the militant workers, and their rank and file organizations, but would be a new police link helping to protect the racketeers entrenched in the highest efficiency of the A. F. of L. They want to hamstring the workers' fighting organizations.

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NEA Halts Strike of Union Washington has already presented anti-racketeering bills, which do not begin to interfere with the racketeers in the A. F. of L. They are already presented at

the past few weeks.

To All Patrons of the Daily Worker

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Saturday, December 30th, 1933

PHE discomfort due to the breakdown in the

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be wanted again for such an emergency.

by such a similar inconvenience.

As a matter of fact, we had one of those

Hansen, called a worker into the of the Rockefeller Center, graft and toilet in orded to pay his "kick-back." racketeering were rampant.

Thurval Bergstrom, a bricklayer, Union Officials Knew working on the same job with me.

Thurval Bergstrom, a bricklayer,
Every day he worked he was forced was the one forced to pay \$3.20 a day

Toreman for the contractor. The union scale was supposed to be \$13.20.

"Now my father hasn't get a capt. foreman told me that I would have to "Now my father hasn't got a cent. He has no heat in his place. He is was the union scale) for every day I

Whitestone, Long Island.

The main contractor was John Wall Construction Co., engaged in erecting Public School Ne. 79 at "I made no complaint to the union Whiteside. The sub-contractor for the bricklaying work was John no use. They knew all about it. They would do nothing about it."

One of the bricklayer's helpers told his story as follows:

"I started to work on this job in May 1932. After the first week I got my pay, which amounted to \$6 a on top of the A. F. of L. bureaueracy the boundary agents.

"In the fake expose conducted by conducted by confirmed to the New York Evening Journal of racketsering in the A. F. of L. unions, the N. R. A. and the real racketsers and Sam Salvadore, who acted as on top of the A. F. of L. bureaueracy the boundary agents collecting the work of the party of the party are fined \$25, each for being forced to "kick-back." who knew all about the "kick-back"

the labor foreman, Hokan Hansen, because I will call the union delegate to demand the union rate, \$8 a cay."

The purpose of Hearst is made very clear through the action of Senator Copeland. Hearst, through the sham exposure of racketeering, hopes to Center. 'Go ahead,' he replied, 'I'm not pass fascist measures creating anti-raid of that'. complicity are completely absent from labor police. He does not want the fake expose of the Hearst New "The union delegate came out. I racketeering wiped out of the union. York Evening Journal told him, 'It's your duty to be around He wants the unions put under govhere and see that the men get the ernment control and domination, union rate and are not forced to 'kick- working towards the same end that back' \$2 a day. You must call a William Green, John L. Lewis, Sidlaws against the workers' organiza-tions. He has no interest in rootback' \$2 a day. You must call a William Green, John D. Lewis, Single tions. He has no interest in roce-strike if we don't get the money.'

"The foreman took the union del-strikebreaking action on the N. R. A. In the strikebreaking action on the N

around again to see if there was any 'kick-back' racketeering going on.

"I worked on this same job," said Herbert Bergstrom, member of the same union. 'In all I 'kcked-back' same union. 'In all I 'kcked-back' same union to work on Saturday.

"Because it was a Saturday, we higher offices of the A. F. of L.

In future articles, the Daily Worker will not only publish more detroited \$100 on this job.

around \$100 on this job.

"I was told I couldn't get the job if I ddn't pay this graft. I was broke and needed work so I took it."

Another worker who was employed Another worker who was employed the county will show the county and needed work so I took it."

Another worker who was employed the union scale. He wanted to about it in its anti-working of the union scale. He wanted to class legislature. The Daily Worker will show how this whole question. Another worker who was employed of the union scale. He wanted to olass legislature. The Daily Worker on this same job—but who did not want to give his name to the Daily worker ened to beat me up. Finally I got my was brought to the A. F. of L. conwords \$280 on this job.

In one case, the foreman, Hokan jobs, and on the gigantic construction

Explanation --of some of the highest officials in through regrading of shoe prices.
the A. F. of L., present at that con-

the official minutes. The Daily Worker will print these facts and many others about racketeering and gangsterism in the A. F. of L. and the fight of the rank

Union Officials Knew

The union officials knew all about

Let us go into one of the union

ficials do about this wholesale graft

Officials of the Plasterers' Helpers Local No. 30, after the complaints get too hot, call four workers and

two foremen to trial on the "kick-

On Sept. 21, the four workers who were forced to pay back \$2 every day

out of their pay for the privilege of working are now fined \$5 each for

the bosses' agents collecting the "kick-back" are fined \$25 each.

But the whole rotten system is a)

What Hearst Wants

These facts of the union leader's

complicity are completely absent from

Hearst has only one object in his expose. He wants to get through

helpers at Rockefeller Center.

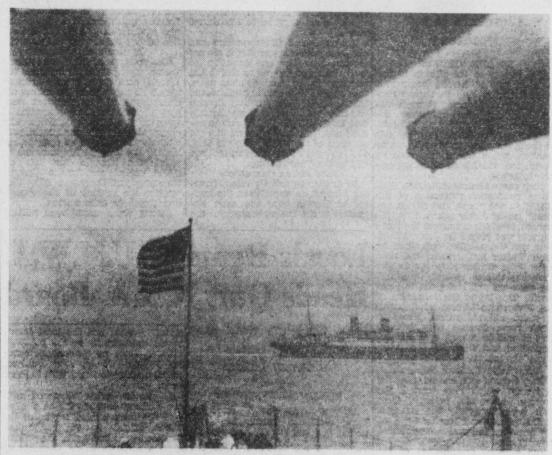
Fire 700 CWA Men in Farrell, Penna.

FARRELL, Pa., Jan. 12. - Seven here last week on the excuse that taken. there was no money, and that "too many foreigners were working." Only about 75 are now working, mostly friends and relatives of the local poli-

refused admission to the building to the group, but were forced to admit the group, but were forced to admit the committee. In the meeting with the N. A. Grielle provides with the District Council the N. R. A. officials, promises were Hall to hear the trial of District made that veterans and all those Agent Keleher on charges preferred

days; full pay for time lost through no fault of the workers; and workers to be put on relief rolls with relief equal to their pay at the completion

Millions for Cannons—Not a Cent for the Hungry!



Above photo shows some of the long-range guns on some of the super-dreadnaughts of the Wall Street Navy. Rooseveit's budget message called for millions of dollars for new battleships, but not a cent for a system of unemployment insurance. The Unemployment Convention in Washington will demand that the war

Against Pay Cuts

Rank, File Hold Trial To Oust Official Who Supports NRA Move

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 12-While more than 1,000 shoe workers demonstrated outside the meeting rentien last October, and how Mr. Green expunged resolutions against grafting in order to protect the graft
One whole speech telling of the gangager and racketeering methods.

One whole speech telling of the gangager and racketeering methods to arbitrate on proposed wage-cuts of some of the highest officials in through regrading of some of the highest officials in through regrading of some of the highest officials in through regrading of some of the highest officials in through regrading of some of the highest officials in through regrading of some of the highest officials in through regrading of some of the highest officials in through regrading of some of the highest officials in through regrading of some of the highest officials in through regrading of some of the highest officials in through regrading of some of the highest officials in through regrading of some of the highest officials in the content of the District Council of the District Counc

was completely deleted from hure from the rank and file, voted for a strike at the Holtz and Goldberg shops when the workers' prices were cut. The "regrading" proposal would result in wage-cuts to the shoe workers all along the line. The Regional Board, on hearing of the intended strike, ordered that the strike be called off and asked for a special meeting with the Council.

Solidarity of World

the Council which the shoe workers in this region know only too well as having robbed them of their wages in previous struggles. The Council refused to vote for this until the locals hundred C.W.A. workers were laid off instructed them on the action to be Scabs on 4 Struck Ships Co

Officials in the Council failed to report the demands of the shoe work ers who were demonstrating on the outside. They wanted an open hearing with the N.R.A. The rank and file NEW YORK.—The Internations were not admitted until after the Federation of Radio Telegraphist On Jan. 10, 120 workers from one conference with the N.R.A., when the with headquarters in London, have of the projects held a mass meeting meeting was turned into a trial. The to take action against the layoff. A rank and file, however, intend to anticon the form can be sent word to all its member association to take action against the layoff. tire group marched to the N. R. A. the N.R. A. the N.R

When the meeting with the N.R.A. formerly receiving relief would be remember.

Steps are being taken by the work- Keleher was charged with disrupters to form a Relief Workers' Union, and a list of demands have been shoe workers, calling police to prejority of the membership, and work-

> Costello declared that Keleher's fear to face the workers prompted him to leave the hall. Attempts of the keleher clique to stop the trial failed to relay messages for them, and pay St. and X kicked and mauled by a when the workers shouted down his no attention to their long-continued gang of 40 lynchers. He finally essupporters. Witnesses among the rank calls for such relay service.

The grievance committee decided to hold a special meeting on Thursday, January 11 to report and recommend action to the Council on Friday, after the Council committee had failed to make any defense for Keleher.

Stitchers Local 10 with a membership of 500 has already gone on record demanding Keleher's removal.

National Events

SEN KATAYAMA MEMORIAL IN CHICAGO
CHICAGO.—Mex Bedacht, Nat. Sec. of the
I.W.O., will speak on the situation in the
Far East at a Sen Katayama Memorial to
be held in the Chicago Workers School Sunday, Jan. 14, at \$ p.m.

CLEVELA
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J. B. MATTHEWS TO SPEAK ON FASCISM BOSTON.—J. B. Matthews will speak on "Is America Going Fascist?" at the Chelsea Labor Lyccum, Cheisea, Mass., Sunday, Jan. 14. On Monday, Jan. 15. Matthews will speak on the same subject at the Spanish War Veterans Hall in Amesbury, Mass.

In the News

TWO WORKERS KILLED BY BLAST HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., Jan. 12.— eseph Cantido and William Secunda vere killed here due to a premature dynamite explosion while they were blasting a 160-foot cliff for the New York Traprock Co.

WAR VETERAN COMMITS

SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Leo Roscn-hal, disabled war veteran, commit-

BOY SENTENCED TO 2 MONTHS IN PENITENTIARY Donovan, 15, was sentenced to serve two months in a federal prison for

Blake proposed local arbitration at he Council which the shoe workers to Men on Strike Open-air protest meetings will be held on Fri., Jan. 12, at 7 p. m., at 24th Terrace, corner Van Alst Ave.,

of American Merchant be held Monday, Jan. 15, at 8 p. m., at the Workers' Center, Crescent Lines Denounced

NEW YORK .- The International which radio operators are on strike here. It is becoming increasingly dif-ficult for the scabs to forward their radio messages.

As the strike continues in full swing, the solidarity of marine wireless operators against the scab ships is growing. In London a delegation came aboard the scab vessels on arvival and denounced the operators.

and file supported Costello's charges.

The house came down with roars of applause when Costello declared. "Anyone who does not went to work for the rank and file let him get out or the shoe workers will chase him out."

The principles among the rank and file let him get out or the shoe workers will chase him out."

Conduct in the same of a many new Years greeting messages policeman who arrested him, but did not molest any member of the lynch delayed for several days. The scabs find that the British and French government radio stations along the English Channel are particularly vigilant in immediately silencing the was charged with disorderly conduct in the 54th St. night court and held for investigation. Merchant ships when these scab operators attempt to get messages through to shore and through their Anti-Lynch Meet in inexperience violate many of the rules and regulations for international ra-

dio communication. The American Radio Telegraphists Association will militantly continue this strike to a successful conclusion.

ANNA SCHULTZ TO SPEAK IN CLEVE-CLEVELAND.—Anna Schultz, former scc-retary of Ernst Torgeler, will speak on Ger-many at the Small Home and Landowners Hall, 4323 Lorain, Cleveland, Sunday, Janu-ary 14.

PHILADELPHIA WORKERS INTERNA-TIONAL RELIEF CHANGES ADDRESS FHILADELPHIA. — The District office of the Workers International Relief and the office of the Phila. Committee to Aid Vice

700 Families in Astoria Face Mass Eviction on Feb. 1

Unemployed Council To Call Mass Protest Meetings

ASTORIA, L. I., N. Y .- About 700 amilies, mostly unemployed, received ispossess notices here last week, as the city prepared to start work on the new Trio-Boro bridge. These families first received no-

tices a month ago that they must vacate their homes on Jan. 1st, but since most of them were unable to move, the city was forced to extend the time of their eviction another

Now that the city is prepared to build the bridge, the LaGuardia administration is attempting to force them out of their homes without providing them with moving expenses of a future place to live.

The Unemployed Council of Astoria, ogether with numbers of these umilies is calling a series of protest teeting to force the city to pay mov-ng expenses and to provide suitable ng quarters.

lumbus Square, Second Ave. corner Theatre Building, Astoria Blvd., corner Crescent Ave.

Lynch Gang Attacks committee was elected, and the ensure the strike-breaking proposal of the group marched to the N.R.A. by their votes and action watch on the four scab ships of the N.R.A. by their votes and action described the N.R.A. by their votes and action and the four scab ships of the N.R.A. by their votes and action and the four scab ships of the N.R.A. by their votes and action and the four scab ships of the American Merchant Lines against N. Y. Negro Worker Innocent Victim Jailed by Police

NEW YORK .- A New York lynch mob chased Henry Artope, Negro worker, last night for several blocks

and 63rd St. The attempt to lynch Artope foland a list of demands have been show whites, taking police to produce the condition of the condition of police to the coordinating committee that an equipped with old type spark radio towed a complaint by Margery Durtansmitters, must rely entirely on the willingness of operators on other than the will be a second than the will be a Jority of the membership, and working against amalgamation.

As the workers jammed into the hall. Keleher left by a side door. The cliairman of the Council which was now acting in the capacity of a grievance committee opened the meeting. The workers cheered when Costello declared that Keleher's fear is Corpenhagen and from Montagen an Miss Durkin climbed six flights of

caped and ran into the arms of

Brooklyn Jan. 24

NEW YORK .- A call for a Scottsboro Anti-Lynching Conference in Brooklyn was sent out yesterday by a United Front Provisional Antiwho wrote the "Arsenal at Springfield," and other peace poems, will speak on the "Struggle Against War and Fassism" for the Workers Forum of Quincy at Moose Hall, 1642 Hancock St., Sunday, Jan. 14, Science Temple, the Gay Trouba-

Fulton St., and is expected to result in the further development of the united front movement against the growing fascist lynch terror and for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys. WORKERS OF QUINCY TO REAR TALK ON FASCISM of German Fascism have moved from Chips. Chips, etc., are urged to elect dele-QUINCY, Mass.—Professor Henry W. Dana, Phone Walnut 9935.

Task Now Broadening of Delegations from Unions, CWA, Mass Organizations

Jobless Councils Give Routes to Washington for February 3rd Meet; Issue of Workers' Bill vs. Fake "Insurance" Stressed

Washington in just three weeks, on Feb. 3. Reports from the districts in the past week, especially from the concentration districts have been meagre. In the coming three weeks, intensive work for the election of additional delegates, representing masses of unemployed workers, should go forward

During the coming three weeks especial efforts should be made to broaden the representation of workers from the C.W.A. projects.

The dissatisfaction of the rank and file of the A. F. of L. with the continued strike-breaking acts of Green and the other A. F. of L. officials, especially their treacherous actions as a part of the N.R.A. machinery of Roosevelt, affords the greatest opportunity to breaden the delegations from the A. F. of L. unions. The National Convention Against Unempleyment on Feb. 3 will clarify the issue of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, as opposed to the bills which Green and other social faccists are now preparing in order to sidetrack real unemployment insurance

Delegations from all unemployed, trade union, fraternal and other workers' organizations can be secured and financed in the coming three

All plans for final preparations should be made immediately

Five routes have been tentatively suggested by the National Committee Unemployed Councils for delegations going to the National Convention. A statement by the National Committee declares that these schedules and itineraries are suggested in order to make possible the presence of cut-tof-town delegations at mass meetings at which local delegates are being sent off to Washington, and to make possible fraternal cooperation of various organizations with the delegations while

BOSTON AND NEW HAVEN

According to the suggestion of the National Committee, the Boston delegation would leave early on Feb. 1 and stay overnight in New York. With the New York group, they would leave next morning for Baltimore, spending Friday night there and arriving in Washington at 9:30 A.M., on

The New Haven delegation would also leave on Feb. 1, arriving in Philadelphia that evening and with the delegates from that city, proceeding to Washington next day

CHICAGO AND NORTHWEST

Chicago delegates would leave on January 31, staying overnight at Toledo and departing next morning with the Toledo group for Pittsburgh. This delegation would arrive in Pittsburgh at 6 p.m., leaving early on Feb. 2 with the Pittsburgh delegation for Washington

Minneapolis delegates and delegates from the northwest would leave on Jan. 29 and make overnight stops in South Bend, Cleveland and

SOUTHWEST AND MIDDLE WEST

The fifth group, which may include the southwestern and middle western delegations, would leave St. Louts on Jan. 30 and are routed through Indianapolis, Columbus and Fairmont, W. Va. The Detroit delegation would leave on the 31st and meet the St. Louis group at Columbus. All the delegations would thus arrive in Washington either Friday eyening or early Saturday morning

STOPOVERS

The National Committee urges all organizations in cities listed for stopovers to assist the delegations in every way possible. Where this can be done, the National Committee states, arrangements should be made to receive the delegations and to house and feed them. In localities where there are no organizations which can assume such responsibilities, local unemployed councils are asked to look up hotels and restaurants (or tourist camps) where the delegates can be accommodated at the lowest possible cost to them.

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Auto Workers Union for United Front With A.F.L. Members

DETROIT, Jan. 12.—The leaders of the American Federation of Labor, after sidestepping for years the key question of the organization of the workers in the Ford River Rouge plant, the main Ford factory in the country, have decided that the time s ripe for them to offer their services to Henry Ford in preventing his workers from taking militant action in defense of their interests.

Organizers of the A. F. of L. United Automobile Workers, after dickering with Ford officials, called a mass neeting of Ford workers Wednesday (Jan. 10) in the Fordson High School. In the leaflet calling the meeting these misleaders even stopped to praise the hated Ford slave system coming to his defense against his rival fellow-exploiters. "Mr. Ford," the leaflet declared, "tried to establish American standard of hours and wages in his plants, but the competition of sweated cheap labor by other manufacturers compelled him to sur-render his management ideals."

Raymond Offers Hall

The meeting in the Fordson High School failed to come off because Henry Ford, not yet being convinced of the necessity of calling on the A. F. of L. leaders to assist his stoolpigeons in breaking up organization saw to it that the city officials denied them the use of the school. Only UMWA Misleaders Try about 50 workers showed up, most of them members or sympathizers of the militant Auto Workers Union.

They milled around for a while until Raymond, national secretary of the A. W. U., came forward and offered the use of the A. W. U. hall a few blocks away. MacDonald, A. F. of L. organizer, after pretending to greet Raymond warmly, turned down an offer. He remarked privately to a worker to greet Raymond warmly, turned down the offer. He remarked afraid the Auto Workers Union would

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Auto Workers Union and the recent munists membership in the U.M.W.A united front election movement in which it played a leading role, the A. F. of L. leaders have been com- Indianapolis, refusing transportation pelled to make certain "friendly" as per the constitution overtures. One of them came to a united front conference on Sunday, transportation through chartering a Jan. 7, and asked for "cooperation." When the conference decided to adopt a resolution demanding the use of the ditional opposition delegates were some of the rank and file candidates schools for all workers' organizations, elected, two at Export, two at Herthe A. F. of L. misleader made haste to tell the delegates that such a reso-

Bill Gebert



in the Illinois District

25 West Virginia **UMW** Delegates to **Fight Lewis Policy**

To Cheat Locals of Their Representatives

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 11.—Of thirty delegates to the U.M.W.A. international convention elected from the Scotts Run Section of West Virginia, 25 are anti-Lewis men.

manding the release of the Scotts-boro boys and Tom Mooney. These locals at the same time voiced their opinion against the ap-pointive powers of the Lewis ma-

They are going to fight also for the elimination from the consti-Because of the influence of the tution of the clause forbidding Com-The Lewis machine is attempting to sabotage the delegation going to

mie, and one at Fitz Henry. was unnecessary and that X Martel president of the De-

By BILL GEBERT

The history of the Illinois miners is a history of heroic, courageous

his reorganization movement of the U.M.W.A., the "rank and file movenent" led by Lewis' agent, Roy Ed-nunson, in which movement the leading role was played by Jerry Allard. Next was the so-called opposition by John Walker and, finally, the time when John Walker stole the ballots after the miners refused to accept the wage-cut and broke out in mass revolt. This led to the formation of the Progressive Miners of America, in which militant miners placed so much hope, because they believed that it will be a rank and file or-ganization and fight for the interests of the miners.

Progressive Leaders' Betrayals They learned soon enough that the leadership which they trusted, the Pearcys, Kecks, etc., betrayed them once again, deserting the struggles of the miners and leaving them at he mercy of the coal operators and

The militant organization of the rives, mothers and daughters of the Illinois miners, the Women's Auxil-ary of the P.M.A., which had such splendid record of struggle of the miners, has been turned over by the Muste elements, under the leadership of Mrs. Wicks, into the hands of Mrs. Bellini, an agent of reactionary Pearcy, although the majority of the delegates followed or supported Mrs. Wicks.

All this is a bitter lesson for the Illinois miners. They began to see clearly, at least a minority of the miners, that they can no longer trust in any of these so-called leaders, but —that the solution to their problems is a militant class program and that the best leaders and fighters for such a militant class program are the Communists and the Communist

Local Struggles

At present, the miners of Illinois who are members of the P.M.A. are of their forces, developing local strug-gles and preparing for further advances through building rank and file opposition movements. The re-cent elections in the locals of the P.M.A. resulted in the election of in 13 locals.

Among those elected are members of the Communist Party and Young Communist League. Likewise, in six Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor, would take troit Federation of Labor, would take troit Federation of Labor, would take troit Federation of Labor, would take to Lewis organizers, or the P.M.A. rank and file candidates, to Lewis organizers, or the P.M.A. rank and file candidates, have

the Communists supporting it are not interested in the amalgamation of both unions on top, or to absorb the membership of one or the other union the other union that the membership of one or the other union that the membership of the membershi mass struggles. And in these struggies the miners learned through bitter experience that numerous socalled "rank and file" and "militant
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The rank and file opposition and tire mining industry of the country. Much Unemployment

deaders" betrayed them in every one of these struggles. It is sufficient to members of the P.M.A. into the U.M. ticularly the unemployed councils, are leading the struggle for increases in relief, the struggle for jobs on relief, the struggle for jobs on the ticularly the unemployed councils, are leading the struggle for jobs on relief, the struggle for jobs on the ticularly the unemployed councils, are will be their next policy.

Joint Action Committees

By developing activity below, forming joint action committees, the miners of Illinois have the same objectives as the miners throughout the support of the opposition forces in both unions.

Among those unemployed miners,

Locals Demand U.M.W.A. sider the plea of the leaders of the P.M.A. The courts are an instrument of the class oppression and are defi-

How Officials Sold Out passing came, and the local forces, goaded undoubtedly by the U.M.W.A. Company Union

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.-A resolution one dealing with a demand that all officials of the U.M.W.A., who are resign. Delegates to the coming convention in Indianapolis should vigor-ously fight for the adoption of this and other equally important resolu-of the strike and, believing themtions by that body.

ing role in the various N.R.A. boards. turn to work. Hanaway put over his A recent example has had its effect stuff by telling them they need to be here in Johnstown, Pa., where a on the job in the event an election is strike of 1,700 miners has been ended held. Now they are at the "mercy" to find 1,700 locked-out men, who of the bosses. Today (Wednesday) now must fight against the company every last man has been paid off. union designs of the Bethlehem Even the pay due two weeks hence Mines Corporation, subsidiary of the was handed to the men today and the Bethlehem Steel.

Company Union Installed The credited spokesman of the N.R.A. in this instance—and Region President of District 5, U.M.W.A. who was kicked out with Van Bittner in 1916 and who has been on the International payroll ever since, by virtue of Lewis' appointive power, which also should be ended by the coming convention. Appearances indicate col-laboration of N.R.A. and coal com-

company here are members of the ated them on a 'welfare' basis."
United Mine Workers of America, The next will undoubtedly be a with the possible exception of less notice to the effect that those desirtroit Federation of Labor, would take care of all that. The resolution was passed, nevertheless.

The Ford Council of the Auto Workers Union has issued thousands of leaflets exposing the A. F. of Lettrayal of the strike in the Ford.

Director and Edgewater plants and Edgewater plan Ohester and Edgewater plants and calling for a fight for a \$6 a day min-their credentials over to the Lewis gang, which will use them to personate its strikebreaking rule.

Has your erganization made and Edgewater plants and Edgewater plant the "Check-off." Nothing else mat-tered Recently, when pleas for recog-nition and check-off were ignored by and vote, the resolution demanding

officials, since no recognition, hence no Penalty Clause, was involved, called a strike to begin with the new

Eventually, after telegrams with the strikers' demands for an election and the buck passing replies of the being circulated among the local and the buck passing replies of the who come out in fevor of mass picket unions and being readily adopted, is N.R.A. officials in Washington had ing, etc. After 19 months of strike ere referred to a Mr. Carmody at Pittsburgh, Pa. To Mr. Carmody a Imported scabe, it is impossible to continue on such a basis. ments on N.R.A. boards, immediately delegation went, but instead of finding Carmody, they found F. P. Han-

elves dealing with a "governmental Headed by Lewis—and Green too— official" they returned home, reportnationally, all of the big and little ed, withdrew the pickets and notified fakers are playing their strike-break-the company they were ready to reofficial" they returned home, reportcompany smugly sits back-playing its cards-to further its own company mich scheme. From the beginning oc. it has been obvious that the N.P.A. has been helping this plan of Bethlehem Steel and Coal to defeat the miners by refusing to call on election until enough men are in the company union fold.

How Co. Union Is Brought In The company's first play is, as predicted to meetings in the strike sections in an attempt to involve the what are the facts? The miners did not close down our mines, we mployed in the three mines of the didn't need the ceal and only oper-

Has your organization made a donation to the fund to finance the National Convention Against Unity Burning Problem Convention, D. C.? Send funds to National Committee, Unemployed Council, 80 E. 11th St., New York City.

All U.M.W.A. locals electing delegates delegates to support with both voice of the burning problem confronting the convention to the fund to finance delegates get to the convention to the fund to finance the National Convention Against Unity Burning Problem

Unity Burning Problem

The burning problem confronting the miners of Illinois is the unity in action of the miners who are members of the locals and to make a fight against the Lewis treachery, when pleas for recognition and check-off were ignored by the coal company and its "parent" the immediate resignation of all officials from the N.R.A. and the immediate resignat

icularly the unemployed councils, are "Stay at Home and Victory is As-

They advised the miners against mass picketing. They spent money gotten from the miners to go to courts against the Peabody Coal Co. regarding the capitalist courts. The of the class oppression and are defi-nately on the side of the bosses and Heads Quit N.R.A. Board on the side of the Peebody Coal Company, against the miners. Strike 19 Months Old

The problem confronting the black isted unemployed miners, as a result of the wrong policy and tactics of the leaders of the P.M.A., is to organize these miners in struggle for immediate relief, for jobs, for shorter working hours—that is, for the six-hour day and five-day week. The miners should not be misled by new proposals of the leaders of the P.M.A. who come out in fevor of mass picketcantered back and forth, the strikers when the mines are being operated by miners who returned to work, and

> This policy of the leaders of the P.M.A. is not in the interests of the miners who are blacklisted and un-employed. The Communists in particular must bring this question very forcefully to the forefront and explain to the masses of miners how incorrect the policies of the P.M.A. leadlems of the 13,000 blacklisted miners

Musteite Sabotage The miners of Illinois, whose most class conscious and revolutionary ele-ments are entering on the correct path of class struggle and activity must not be misled by the Musteltes who have already sabotaged the Cleveland Unity resolution on the tasks in the mining industry. On the very same day that they voted for the resolution, they betrayed it and now they are attempting to form what they call the "American Miners' Educational League" and in the whole program proposed by that organizaminers as has been proposed in the Cleveland resolution

Although they copy some of the demands of the Cleveland resolution, it is only done for the purpose of misleading the miners into thinking that they are still adherents of the that they are still adherents of the said: "You go home. I have bad Cleveland resolution. But, already long ago, they disregarded that reso-

Roy Hudson



National Secretary, Marine Workers Industrial Union

Priest Persecutes Woman for Part in Jobless Struggle

Children Thrown Out of School on Pure Frame-Up

(By a Woman Correspondent) CENTERVILLE, Ia. - This little ty is a coal mining section and ork is not very good in the mines. Some work on the C.W.A. and are righty glad to get work.

I am a leader of the unemployed Last May we staged a march on the Court House, when they had no funds for the unemployed, but that afternoon the Governor sent his envo arrangements to feed the unemployed I sent my children to the Parochial School of St. Mary's last week. for developing united action of the ginning Jan. 1. My boys could not go to mass, because we were all ill from the influenza, and then they started back Jan. 8, and the Nun of Humility, who is teaching, sent

The children came home. I, not

reports about you, and you stayed

out of school needlessly."

the poor like dogs, and kowtow to a few that have a little money.

Have you sent your contribution to the fund to finance the National Convention Against Unemployment to the National Committee, Un-employed Council, 80 East 11th St., 7,000 Out; Police Form Ring Around Area: Relief Urgent

BRAWLEY, Cal., Jan. 11.—The terror drive against the agricultural strikers of the Imperial Valley reached a high pitch yesterday when more than 150 arrests of the most militant leaders of the strike were made and a cordon of police formed an iron ring around the nine towns in the strike region, iso lating them from contact with the vorkers outside.

Despite the concentrated attack of police forces to smash the strike, the ranks of the strikers swelled to 7,000 today. In the face of possible arrest, 3,000 gathered at a meeting at Union Hall to reform their ranks and replace their arrested leaders on the picket lines.

The iron ring around the strike ea did not keep out militant workrs bringing aid to the strikers, however. Workers getting through re-port that the strike situation is stronger. Shed workers, members of ie A. F. of L., are meeting tomorrow to vote to join the strike. They have already declared their readiness to support the struggle. This will add 2,500 more to the strikers' ranks.

The local press is forced to admit that the strike is the most serious in the Imperial Valley's history. They re inciding mob violence against the trikers and calling for more police. Many outside police arrived yesterday and hundreds of special deputy sher-

Police drove Filipinos from Brawley to Elcentro and are tricking the workers by declaring that the Filipinos are being exposed.

"We can win with relief," wires Frank Samora, secretary of the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Union which is leading the strike. Workers organizations are urged to wire funds immediately to Azteca Hall, 10th and 'H" Sts., Brawley, Cal.

Has your organization made a donation to the fund to finance the National Convention Against Unemployment, Feb. 3, in Washington, D. C.? Send funds to National Committee, Unemployed Council, 80 E. 11th St., New York

Foundrymen Slashed 20% in Two Years, Admits Gov't Bureau

Daily Worker Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12. -Foundry workers' earnings averaged 48.2 cents per hour and \$14.25 per week in 1933 as compared with 60 cents per hour and \$20.06 per week in 1931, and 62.4 cents per hour and \$30.06 per week in 1929, the current monthly Labor Review of the United State

"Machine shop employes earned an average of 54 cents per hour and \$18.71 per week in 1933; 63.4 cents per hour and \$24.22 per week in 1931, and 63.8 cents per hour and \$32.06 per week in 1929." These details are part of a survey of wages and working hours in 364 foundries, having 19,763 wageearners, and 492 machine shops with 41,960 wage-earners, made in the Spring of 1933 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Communist Party Program of Action for Marine Work

the North Atlantic Ports, adopted by an improvement in their conditions. Party Conference, Jan. 6th, N. Y. C. It is also to stop these rising strug-

1-Conditions of Marine Workers Despite the already low wages, intolerable conditions, and mass unem-ployment affecting the mass of the marine workers (seamen, longshore-men, etc.), the proposed codes of the ship owners clearly reveal the inten-tions of the shipowners to carry through further attacks. The nature through further attacks. The nature munist Party, to win the best eleof these attacks is exposed in the 25 per cent wage cut for the radio operators followed by press reports that the shipowners and the A. F. of L. officials have reached an agreement on most of the codes in secret conferences. The shipowners proconferences. The shipowners pro-nishes the basic program upon which pose to enforce these codes with the pose to enforce these codes with the aid of the bureaucrats of the I. S. U. and the I. L. A., who are included in the various N. R. A. boards and who are responsible for the strikebreaking proposal for the creation of a National Maritime Board which would outlaw all strikes. These officials are also supporting the part of the marine workers for the major struggles that are looming, the ships, on the docks, in the unions, at all times takes. bind the rest of the workers hand the work of creanization by building and foot to prevent them from struc-gline against the proposed attacks on their living standards. All these basis for the independent leadership attacks on the marine workers are closely interlinked with the war preparations of the U. S. government. and the growing "militarization" of of the marine industry in

gles for the marine workers that the shipowners, the A. F. of L. bureaucrats and the government have in mind with their anti-strike, com-pulsory arbitration proposals. The tasks of the Party are to give leadership to extend and develop the ris-

Communists must everywhere, on the ships, on the docks, in the unions, at all times take up the defense of the daily interests of the workers, take up the fight on the various

3-Work Among Seamen

to conduct any struggle, its failure to expose and fight the N. R. A. Its sole activity consists in slandering the M. W. I. U. especially by confusing the role of the Communist Party in the trade unions and making itself part and parcel of the red-baiting campaign of all the enemies of the workers. The recent successful united front action in Baltimore and New York indicate the remendous possibility for developing opposition work within the reformist remaizations, and for winning of the ank and file of these organizations militant struggle.

aong the seamen must be to rally them to the M. W. I. U. on the asis of struggle for their daily inerests, which are expressed in the demands put forward by the M. W. return of 1929 wage scale; 3 watches; increased crews; payment in gold in foreign ports; right to organize and For the first time since 1923, the gro and foreign born seamen, etc. line with the war preparations. They are further revealing the growing tendencies towards fascisation carried through by the U. S. government and the active role of the A. F. L. bureaucrats in the development of this fastisation.

The seamen are engaging in strike struggles. About 50 strikes have taken place, among them the outstanding being 29 strikes on the Munson line, the point of concentration of the M. W. I. U. as THE this fastisation. aucrats in the development of scisation.

2—Developing Struggles recent strikes of the seamen, redio operators, etc., by the Marine Workers Industrial within all the existing reformist.

Building of Marine Workers Industrial Union,
Recruiting for Party, Work Among
Jobless, Important

The following is the full text of the Resolution on the Tasks of the Resolution on the Tasks of the Party Among the Marine Workers in against these attacks and struggle for the Resolution on the Tasks of the Name Party Among the Marine Workers in the Name of the Marine Workers in the leaders of the I. S. U. and the I. W. W., wherever it has influence, on the basis of developing the independent struggles of the workers, the catching up of all inner union questions, particulate in all elections, conventions, etc. The Communists at all times trive for the unity of the same the Name of exposing and to an entent into one righting militant class union. Among the seamen this can be workers demands. Even in Baltimore.

Development of Strikes, Struggles Among Seamen, wherever it has influence, on the basis of developing the independent struggles on the workers, the catching up of all inner union questions, conventions, etc. The Communists at all times the Name of the Name of the Name of the Name of the Marine Workers, the I. S. U. and the I. W. W., wherever it has influence, on the basis of developing the independent struggles of the workers, the catching up of all inner union questions, particulate in all elections, conventions, etc. The Communists at all times that despite the militancy of the workers are ready to fight back who carifed on big campaigns with the workers demands. Even in Baltimore, and the I. S. U. and the I. W. W., wherever it has influence, on the basis of developing the independent struggles as the fighting of the strike. Nor were we able to mobilize our forces and give sufficient systematic leadership in the coastwise of the South, we are beginning to develop unity of the South, we are beginning to develop unity of the South, we are beginning to develop unity of the South, we are beginning to develop unity of the South, we are beginning to the tomost the Farke, with the result of the Name of the Name o

struggles that have taken place and growing mood for struggle among the longshoremen. The negotiations and final enforcement of the recent wage agreements in the North Atlantic ports expected by expected by the control of the recent wage agreements in the North Atlantic ports expected by expec

into one fighting militant class union. Among the seamen this can be achieved by strengthening the M. W. I. U., by exposing and isolating the dorsement of the Lovestonite and other renegade groups, who put forward the policy for the liquidation of the seamen, the N. M. I. U., and call upon the seamen to join the I. S. U.

The bankruptcy of the I. W. W., the best of whose fighting traditions are now carried forward by the M. W. I. U., is revealed in its failure to conduct any struggle, its failure with the support of the seamen, the N. M. I. U., and call upon the seamen to join the I. S. U.

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4—Work Among the Longshoremen where we were more alert and played a big role among the longshore we failed to sufficiently crystallize our influence in the I. L. A. into actual organized opposition. The basic weaknesses for our inability to improve our work among the position of the Party among the position of th

lantic ports especially exposed our weaknesses, in the I. L. A. The strikes of the longshoremen in Philastrikes of the longshoremen in Phi

Homeless Longshoreman



This Negro longshoreman, from New Orleans, has no roof over his head. The new Decasualization plan of the N.R.A., and Byan, head of the LLA, will drive thousands more from their jobs

In New York there is a more system-atic effort to really begin the carrying through of the program worked out by the fraction and District bureau, more understanding of the Bureau, more understanding of the gram. Combined with the struggle docks.

The Party organizations (Districts, ing mobilized for the work among the longshoremen, although little organizational results can as yet be Our policy amongst the longshoremen must be at one and the same time to carry on systematic and stub-

born work within the I. L. A. and the extension of the activity to or-ganize the unorganized into the LONGSHORE SECTION of the Marine Workers Industrial Union. The Party Committee must try to assist the comrades working in the I. L. A. to overcome the many difficulties and obstacles in the work in the I. L. A., which are especially strong in New York and Philadelphia. With regard to the organization of the unorgan-leed longshoremen into the M. W. I. U., it is necessary to train and develop cadres for work among th longshoremen, develop the indepent activity of the longshore loca be united into a Longshore Workers Section of the M. W. I. U. It is also necessary to constantly develop the united actions of the longshore in the N. W. I. U., as well as the unorganized, to consider in the short-est possible time the publication of a National Longshore Bulletin that will take up the problems of the longshoremen, especially with regard to the tasks and problems of the I. L. A. membership. This is a necessary step in developing a uniform opposition program for all locals of the I. L. A.

While considerable attention has been given to unemployed work in the marine industry, and some out-

a more systematic approach to un-employed longshoremen in connec-and Dock Papers as the organs of

Councils. It must be emphasized that work amongst the unemployed

6-Building the Party

The development of the influence of the Party, the recruitment of marine workers into the Party, is a key task in the development of the struggles of the marine workers, the building of the M. I. U. and the building of the M. I. U. and the policy of the marine workers, the building of the M. I. U. and the policy of the marine workers, the building of the M. I. U. and the building of the M. II. U. and the building of the M. I. U. and the building of the buildin building of the M. W. I. U. and the oppositions in the reformist unions. For this purpose it is necessary to extend the independent role of the Party among the marine workers, to oring forward the Party in every membership as a whole conscious of truggle of the marine workers. The parine workers must see that the marine workers, the mobilization of early is a factor assisting them in Party forces from even outside the heir daily struggle against the ship-wners, for improvement of their con-wners, for improvement of their concarrying through of the tasks. Taking into account the weakness of the party to show to the marine workers that the basic problems facing them as the rest of the working class can not be solved under capitalism. We must more and more bring to the marine workers the program of the party in the struggle against capitalism, the revolutionary way out of the crisis as against the road of the capitalists—the road of ever worsening of the conditions of the workers, the road of fascism and new imperialist wars, of armed intervention

carrying through of the tasks. Taking into account the weakness of the Party among the longshoremen, it is content to work out plans and execute them from the making of contacts and winning for the Party of longshoremen from the most important docks. In this connection all recruit drives, canvassing, educational activities, must be organized with the view in mind of winning and training long-shoremen.

The Conference also decided to perialist wars, of armed intervention against the Soviet Union.

standing struggles have been led in many ports, it is of the utmost importance to give this problem the most serious attention, especially in through the Daily Worker. It is

for immediate relief, we must intensify our struggle for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and for the election of delegates to the National Convention of the Unemployed Thursday, It must be emphasized. organizations for work amongst the

that work amongst the unemployed is basic to the building of the M. W. I. U. and the development of opnosition work. to give special attention to develop units and sections in the heart of the waterfront, to set up head-

DIMITROFF'S MASTERLY SPEECH IN THE NAZI COURT

Proletarian Revolution Is Act of Oppressed Millions, Says C.P. Leader in Attack on Arson Frame-Up

against me that I am taking advan-tage of my right to put questions and make statements in the court for propaganda purposes. But since I have been innocently accused I am striving by all the means at my disposal to defend myself. It is possible nat I am not sufficiently familiar with German laws and that is why there may be misunderstandings. If I knew these laws perhaps these mis-understandings might have been

I mentioned several lawyers (Dimitroff names seven), but all my proposals were rejected. I have no particular mistrust of Teichert. Under the present circumstances in Germany I cannot have sufficient confidence in Teichert's defense. I asked that the lawyer Willard be permitted to participate in my defense, adding that should this request be turned down, I would endeavor to defend myself to the best of my ability. UNDERTOOK HIS

After this request was rejected I decided to undertake my own de-fense. I do not wish to profit or lose by anyone else's defense. I do not feel myself in any way bound by the speech of defense-lawyer Teichert. Only that which I will say myself here before the court can be considered decisive. I do not wish to insult my Party comrade Torgler—he has already been sufficiently insulted should prefer to be innocently condemned to death by a German Court mark that he wou'd not permit de-fendant Dimitrol? to engage in

I know, continued Dimitroff, that I speak harshly and severely, but my struggle and my life have been very severe. I am not a lawyer whose profession it is to defend. I am defending my political and revolutionary honor, my Commu-nist outlook, my ideas, the whole meaning and content of my life. Therefore every sentence which I utter in this court is my blood, every sentence is the truth, every word I say here is the expression of the deepest indignation against an unjust accusation—the burning of the Reichstag of which the Communists are accused. HIS SUPREME COURT

IS THE COMINTERN It is true indeed that for me as a Communist the supreme law is the Program of the Communist International. It is true for me that as a Communist the supreme court is the Control Commission of the Communist International. Nevertheless, as a defendant here I shall treat this court with the utmost seriousness. not because it is comprised of par-

I speak before the court in all serifor the truth. With a clear con-science I can say that from the first day of the trial until the last I have said nothing that was not strictly true. I have invariably spoken seriously and moreover, truly,

questions here were put for propa-ganda purposes. This is not so. Of course, my utterances had a certain propaganda value but that was not my main object. My aim was to disprove the charge that Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff and Taneff had anything to do with the fire.

TELLS OF AROUSED WORLD INDIGNATION

I know that no one in Bulgaria will believe that we participated in burning the Reichstag. I know that few people abroad believe it either. But in Germany conditions are different; here strange things may be believed. That is why I wanted to prove that the Communist Party did not and could not have taken any part in this crime. As far as propaganda is concern-

ed many utterances made here were of this nature. The speeches of Goebbels and Goering had also a propaganda value but no one can make them responsible for the fact that their utterances had a propaganda value. (laugher).
In connection with the charge

against me the newspapers attacked the Bulgarian people, referring to me as a "Bulgarian barbarian," "a low type of Balkan native," and a "wild Bulgarian," I must emphatically protest againts this. Yes, the Bulgarian nation has not attained such a high material level as certain other nations, but our political struggle, our political aspirations, our people are not of a lower order than others. definitely protest against the assumption that our masses are spirit-ually and politically on a lower level of development than the masses of WHAT FASCISTS ARE

NOT SAVAGES?

"Bulgarian fascists are savages and harbarians. What fasoists are not?"
A nation which for 500 years lived under a foreign yoke, a nation whose working class and peasantry have conducted and are conducting so heroic a struggle against Bulgarian fascism and for Communism, such a nation cannot be barbarous and savage. It is the Bulgarian fascicts who are savages and barbarians, but what fascists are not barbarians?

The Presiding Judge again inter-rupted, asking Dimitroff whether he was not referring to political con-

ditions in Germany. The Bulgarian people, Dimitroff nails. ontinued, have struggled long and stubbornly against the foreign yoke. That is why I protest against these attacks on the Bulgarian people. I months of torture.

would have been possible to investi-gate all the points which aroused suspicion. When we were arrested I spoke to the officials of the investigating commission but these officials told me that the Bulgarians were not being accused of the fire. We were charged merely on the basis of our passports, false names, wrong adses and so on.

Presiding Judge: "What you say has not been brought up in court and you have no right to refer to it here." Dimitroff continued:

At that time all the data should have been verified. This would have obviated any charge being made.

CHARGE BULGARIANS "SENT FROM MOSCOW."

In the indictment it is stated that although Dimitroff, Popoff, and Tan-eff maintain that they are Bulgarian emigrants it can be considered esablished that they came to Germany for illegal work. To quote the in-dictment, "they are sent by the Comnunist Party in Moscow to prepare for an armed uprising."

On page 83 of the indictment it is tated that although Dimitroff said that he was not in Berlin on the 26th and 28th of February, this does not alter the case and does not clear him of the charge of participating in the Reichstag fire. This is shown, continues the indictment, not only by his defense, in my opinion—but I by the evidence of Helmer, but from other facts as well.

as the Reichstag incendiary than to take advantage of a defense such as the closing speech of Dr. Sack. (Here the Presiding Judge intervened to retain the Presiding Judge intervened to re-For that matter, Dimitroff replied, same. (laughter). Helmer claimed that Dimitroff and Van der Lubbe were in the Bayernhof Restaurant Further on I read in the indictment: "While Dimitroff was not caught in the act he nevertheless took part in the preparations to burn the Reichstag. He went to Munich in order to establish an alibi. Pamphlets found in Dimitroff's possession show that he participated in the German

"IN SUCH MANNER WAS CHARGE 'COOKED UP'."

After having read this quotation from the indictment, Dimitroff said: "In such manner was the charge cooked up."

Presiding Judge: "You must not use such expressions with refer-ence to the indictment. Dimitroff: "I shall think of an-

Presiding Judge: "But a more per-

missible one."
Dimitroff: "I shall return to the not because it is comprised of particularly qualified judges, but because this court is an important or ause this court is an important or of the German state system, its constitution. With the aid of this thesis the whole trial has the German state system, its court is an important of this thesis the whole trial has the German state system its.

The President again refused to al-

ess and with the utmost regard that the burning of the Reichstag the truth. With a clear contact have been intended to serve as a signal for an armed uprising," contact the court in an armed uprising," contact the court in an armed uprising, a signal for an armed uprising," contact the court in an armed uprising, and a signal for an armed uprising, a signal for an armed uprising a signal for a sig 'The Prosecution takes the stand inued Dimitroff, reading from the aid nothing that was not strictly rue. I have invariably spoken seriously and moreover, truly.

I have been reproached that my indicate the same of the Third International."

NOT FIRST TIME CRIMES FALSELY CHARGED TO COMMUNISTS

Gentlemen of the Court! It is not the first time that such crimes have been attributed to the Communists. I could give you any num-

Gentlemen of the Court, Gentlemen of the Prosecution and the Defense! Three months ago at the beginning of these proceedings I, as an as son of the Bulgarian working class. accused, sent a letter to the Presiding Judge. In this letter I expressed my regrets that my utterlances had led to a conflict but that I objected to the reproach leveled against me that I am taking advan-

we were arrested and the day the munists. Later it was discovered that trial opened. During this period it the psychopathic adventurer Matuschka was the culprit and he was arrested and convicted. I will remind you of another case,

the murder of the French President by Gorgulov. At that time also they wrote for weeks that the Communists were to blame for the assassination. Gorgulov was represented as a Communist, a Soviet agent. And what turned out to be the truth? It was proved that the deed had been organized by the white-guards and that Gorgulov was an bring about a breach in the rela-tions between France and the So-

JUDGE STOPS LISTING OF POLICE PROVOCATIONS

I wish to recall likewise the attempt to blow up the Sofia Cathedral. This attempt was not the work of the Bulgarian Communists. The Communist Party was accused of this. Thousands of workers and peasants fell victim to such accusations. This attempted explosion of the Sofia Cathedral was a provocation organized by the police.

The Presiding Judge interrupted Dimitroff, saying that this had nothing to do with the trial. Dimitroff continued:

Police officer Heller spoke here about Communist propaganda, and so forth. I asked him whether there had not been bases when fires carwere later attributed to the Communist Party. 'The "Voelkische Beobachter" of Oct. 5 stated that the

Stettin police . . . The Presiding Judge cut Dimitroff short, stating that this point had not been presented during the Court investigations. Dimitroff attempted to proceed, but the president again intervened. "You must not speak about this here, since it has not been read during the trial." Dimitreff continuing: "A whole series of fires . . ." But the Presid-

ing Judge interfered.

I wish to say, stated Dimitroff, that this has been the object of discussion because a large number of fires were blamed on the Communists. Later it had turned out that the owners themselves were responsible.

CITES THE FORGED "ZINOVIEV LETTER"

used against the working class. Such secutor. cases are innumerable. I will recall GOERING'S THESIS AGAINST method of accusation and the indictment in another connection. The burning of the Reichstag—an anti
Communist action—was laid at the forgery was utilized by the Conserva—

This letter was never written by Zinoviev. It was forged. The forgery was utilized by the Conserva—

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The thesis which has been attributed to the Communist Party is not conserva door of the Communists, made to tives against the working class. I a Communist thesis. Such a conjecappear as a signal for a Communist will remind the court of a number of ture shows that the enemies of the

gan of the German state system, its been given an anti-Communist char- low him to continue, stating that he Party was menaced with suppression. cussion."

ment was as follows:

He said that for years the Commugle against the National Socialists countries. and that when the National-SocialExposed Nazi Arson Plot



George Dimitroff, Heroic Bulgarian Communist Leader, Who Exposed The Nazi Reichstag Fire Frame-up

The Presiding Judge again inter-

The prosecutor pointed out here that the Communist Party was in a position wherein it had either to give pattle or give way without fighting; have been no worse than if the Communist Party had given way without the fabrication of documents. A his capacity as supreme accuser was large number of forgeries have been developed further by the public pro-

was "exceeding the limits of the dis- When the Communist press was closed down, the suppression of the It has been contended here, con- Party was expected any minute. The tinued Dimitroff, that the Reichstag German Communist Party was well fire was to have served as a signal aware of this, as is shown in its for an armed uprising. The argu- leaflets and newspapers. The Ger-time Hitler came to power, the Com- had been banned, but they continued It should be added, moreover, that national was found in my possession no one in governing circles had ex- National-Socialists. munist Party was compelled to rally their work and are carrying on the the German Communist Party and when I was arrested. I believe it pected an uprising at that moment the masses and decide upon action. He said that for years the Communist Party has been banned in of the Communist International. This manifesto has two important bels could not believe the Reichstag only in the political situation in Bul-

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in the struggle against National-Soment on Feb. 28, 1933, immediately

As REVOLUTIONIST, IS

tion, however, at the cost of many lives. But it became stronger than it had been be ore 1923. Every person

SAYS GERMAN COMMUNIST PARTY WILL CONQUER IN END

retreat without resistance or stake all German Communist Party might still on one venture. Moreover, in the make the revolution. The experience prosecutor's opinion, things might have turned out badly, but this would proves this. The Russian Communist Party had been illegal, it had been brutally persecuted, but the Russian One more point in this connection a fight. Goering's statement made in working class led by the Communist Party eventually captured power. The leaders of the German Communist Party could not have thought that if they did not act at once every-thing would be lost. The German Communist leadership could not have

nist Party had advocated the strug-gle against the National Socialists countries.

Poland, Bulgaria and several other What is the Communist Interna-tional? Permit me to quote from the in various countries in connection heard the news.

Socialists countries in connection heard the news. I can speak of this on the basis of statutes of the Communist Interna- with events in Germany; it refers also Proof of this is the emergency de-

Under favorable conditions the

been so foolish. The German Communist Party was well aware that illegal work would cost innumerable victims and would demand self-sacrifice and courage, but it knew also that its revolutionary forces would strengthen and that finally it would be able it. That is why it is absolutely out of the question that the German Communist Party at that time should have planned to stake all

individual countries, a united world Communist Party. "As the leader and organizer of

workers-represents the amalgama-

tion of the Communist Parties of

an international

the revolutionary movement of the world proletariat, as the bearer of the principles and aims of Communism, the Communist International fights to win over the majority of the working class and the broad masses of poor peasantry for the establishment of a world dictatorship of the proletariat, for the creation of a world Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, for the complete elimination of the classes and for the realization of socialism—the

first stage of a Communist society." The Communist Party of the Soviet Union is the strongest link in that world party of millions united under the Communist International. It is not in the position of an opposition Party, it is the ruling Party in the Soviet Union, the largest federation of states. The International, the world Communist Party, discusses the political situation with all its affiliated parties in all countries.

THE COMMUNIST INTER. NATIONAL A WORLD PARTY

which all sections are directly responsible, is not an organization of
conspirators, but a World Party. Such
a World Party does not play at revolt
because of power actually been plancleared up. I am surprised that they
did not consider it pertinent. I have not know any double-entry bookheep- do not intend to cite all the evidence 1933.
ing. [To which Sack retorted: "Go of the various witnesses as the deon, continue your propaganda."]

immediate tasks, does so very serious-ly, with a full realization of its re-with any of the activities of the Com-national front. double bookkeeping.

ing that since these resolutions were anyone-I am not speaking of crimi-

QUOTES FROM 12th PLENUM RESOLUTION OF C. I.

Dimitroff quoted from the resolutions of the 12th Plenum of the Ex-ecutive Committee of the Communist International, stating that the task of the German Communist Party, as set on this point to the various witnesses on this point to the various witnesses on this point to the various witnesses on the point to the various witnesses on this point to the various witnesses on the various witnesses of the various witnesses

"To mobilize the millions of toilers in defense of their vital interests, against their being plundered by monopolist capital, against fascism, against emergency decrees, against nationalism and chauvinism and through the spreading of eco-nomic and political strikes, through the struggle for proletarian internationalism, through demonstra-tions to lead the masses to a general political strike; to win over the basic Social-Democratic masses, to completely overcome the defects in trade union work. The chief slogan with which the Communist Party of Germany must counter-Peasants Republic, i.e., a Soviet Soration of the peoples of Austria and other German regions."

MANIFESTO PROVIDES OF UPRISING

This manifesto has nothing in about a direct struggle for power Neither the German Communist Party nor the Communist International raised this question. But it can be argued that the Communist International's manifesto provides for the possibility of an armed uprising

The conclusion was drawn here in court that as the Communist Party has the Communist uprising as its ultimate aim, this implies that the uprising was being directly prepared and was bound to break out. This, however, is neither logical nor correct, to put it mildly. Yes, of course, to fight for the dictatorship of the proletariat is the task of the Communist Party throughout the world. It is our principle, our aim. But this is a definite process, the development of which requires the forces not only of the working class but of other groups of the toilers as well.

That the German Communist Party was in favor of the Proletarian Revo-The Communist International, to lution is well known to all, but that

fense has done. But there is one POLITICAL SITUATION Such a Party when it appears to point that can be considered estab-the millions of the proletariat, when lished for any person of normal At the end of February the political ponsibilities. It does not indulge in munist Party. Not only has it nothing ouble bookkeeping.

to do with an uprising, but even with troff here, reminding him that he had, on many previous occasions, from the resolutions of the 12th Plen- else. This has been sufficiently clear- been forbidden to discuss this subary Session of the Executive Com-mittee of the Communist Party, add-The Reichstag fire was not taken by cited in the court he had a right to nals or psychopathic cases—as a sig-quote them. proved that responsible government officials did not even dream that a Communist uprising was to take place on Feb. 27 or 28.

NO WITNESS PROVED PREPARA-TION FOR UPRISING

who have given evidence here. For but you must submit to my ruling." instance, I cross-examined Heller, the President pointed out that a docu-

ber of examples of this kind.

I recall the case of the attempt on cutor attempted to formulate this was suppressed; it continued to func-

In Bulgaria during the past year

hanged or shot for their struggle

where the front rank fighters are be-

ing tortured and murdered. In Leip-

zig the fascist burners of the Reich-

stag are trying Communists of whose

innocence the whole world is con-

Workers, tollers, of the whole

world! Soldiers! Only you, by your

struggle, can defend the victims of

fascist terror. Only you can stay the hand of the hangmen, which is

Hurry to their aid, proletarians of

hanging over your brothers!

against war and fascism.

, the working class. (Dimitroff read | certain articles of the constitution the manifesto of the Executive Com-mittee of the Comintern, dated March freedom of the press, inviolability of personal freedom, of living quarters and so on. That is the essence of

the second paragraph of the decree (The Presiding Judge interrupted Dimitroff, remarking that he was deviating from the matter in hand.]
DECREE ISSUED AGAINST

WORKING CLASS The fifth paragraph of this de-cree indicates that it was not published for the purpose of combating a Communist uprising, but for the suppression of working class organizations and opposition bodies. The President: "Not the working

class, but the Communist Party." I must point out that on the basis of this decree, arrests were made not only of Communists, but also Social-Democratci workers and christian workers and their organizations suppressed. I want to emphasize that this decree was directed not against the Communist party alone, although nist Party primarily, but against other opposition parties and groups, This law was necessary for the establishment of an emergency situation

Presiding Judge: "If you start attacking the German Government I will deprive you of the right to

and revolution. Such a Party, dear ned to take place on Feb. 27?

Dr. Sack, [Dimitroff glanced in the direction of the defense lawyer] does shown, Gentlemen of the Court? I situation in Germany in February

it passes its decisions on policy and reason. The burning of the Reich- situation was such that a struggle

The Presiding Judge stopped Dimi-

I want to remind the Court, continued Dimitroff, of my proposal to call a number of witnesses such as von Schliecher, Bruening, the second chairman of the "Stalhelm," and others.

Presiding Judge: "But the court rejected your proposal, therefore you should not dwell on it."

Dimitroff: "I know." Dimitroff: This internal friction

within the national camp was a refamous Karwane (laughter), Frey, within the national camp was a reand a number of police officials. Notwithstanding the different versions behind closed doors in economic cirgiven by each, all of them replied that they knew nothing, had heard the Thyssen and Krupp groups, who nothing about an impending Com-munist uprising. This would indi-cate that no measures whatsoever had other, their competitors, who were been taken by the ruling powers. [The being relegated to a secondary posi-

ment on this subject from the chief of the Western Department of the Berlin police had been read in court.]
The chief of police stated in that document, continued Dimitroff, that Goering had spoken to him about the in order to frustrate the attempts of act the slogan of the fascist dictatorship ("The Third Empire"), is the slogan of the Workers and the slogan of the Workers and against Communist meetings, strikes, cial-democratic workers felt the need demonstrations and so on. But even of a united front of all workers. They cialist Germany, which would guar-antee also the voluntary incorpo-measures had been taken directly to March the united front did not at prevent an impending Communist up- all signify an uprising or a preparation for an uprising, but merely the A manifesto from the Executive The lawyer Seuffert, who spoke yes mobilization of the working class Committee of the Communist Inter- terday, came to the conclusion that against the brutal autocracy of the

> Presiding Judge: "You have always prove that you displayed a marked interest in German political prob-

Dimitroff: Herr President, I must object to your reproach for the following reasons. As a Bulgarian revolutionary, I am interested in the revolutionary movement in all countries. I am interested in American political questions and am much more familiar with them than with German political problems. I may be interested in political questions, but I do not interfere in the political affairs of Germany.

geoisie is daily revenging itself on I have learned a great deal from British imperialists are shooting by Negro workers and farmers by means the proceedings at this trial and thanks to my political sense I have been able to grasp a great many details. (laughter). In the political situation at that period there were 49 revolutionary soldiers have been two basic factors: in the first place the aspirations of the National-So-In Finland the fascist prison cialists to attain supreme power and wardens are killing political prisoners who have declared a hunger secondly, the activities of the Communist Party directed toward the establishment of a united front of labor. In my opinion, this has been brought In fascist Italy, in Rumania, in Poland and in the Baltic countries, in Hungary and in Spain—everyout during this trial as well.

The National-Socialists had to carry out a maneuver to divert attention from the difficulties in the national camp and break up the united front of labor.

The "national-government" had many reasons for issuing its emergency decree of Feb. 28, which abolished the freedom of the press and set up a system of police repressions, concentration camps and other measures for the struggle JUDGE OBJECTS TO HINTS

Presiding Judge: "You overstep the limits. You are making hints." Dimitroff: "I only wish to throw me light on the political situation

in Germany as I understand it." Presiding Judge: "This is no place to throw hints against the Prosecution and to make statements which have long since been refuted."

Dimitroff: "The German working lass at that time was on the defensive and for this reason the Comlease the revolutionary workers, pining in the prisons and concentration camps of fascist Germany.

Presiding Judge: "You must con-

World Struggle of All Toilers Against Reaction, for Release of Victims of Fascist Terror Is Appeal of Thirteenth Plenum of Communist International

PROLETARIANS! WORKERS OF THE WHOLE WORLD! COMMUNISTS:

THE blood of the best sons of the working class is being shed in all capitalist countries. The German fascists are competing with the Kuomintang hangmen in the physical annihilation of the front rank fighters of the working class and in the tortures, deeds of violence and insults perpetrated against revolutionary workers. The horrors of the inquisition of the middle ages shrink ing for struggle against the execuento insignificance as compared with the villainy of the National Socialists and Chiang-Kai-Shek.

cording to the figures of the International Labor Defense, 46,000 r \)- | N Berlin, in Shanghai, in Tokyo, in utionaries were tortured and killed | Manchuria, in Sophia and Warin capitalist and colonial countries, saw, in Indonesia and in Indo160,000 were wounded and mutiliated, China—everywhere the slave-owners and 228,000 arrested.

of the exploiters in the minds of revolution. every worker, peasant, soldier, sailor Chiang-l and colonial slave and calls them to struggle against the fascist hangman American generals and social demoand imperialist savages.

IN FASCIST Germany 2,500 proleers are being tortured in the con-Only recently in Cologne, six young

mid the vilest insults. In Berlin the fascist bandits have many torture chambers in which they tear the bodies of their victims with vengeance on them.

In Japan the ruling fascist clique special instruments set with iron

In the Sonnenburg concentration camp, the fascist hangmen are tortuning arrested Communists for re-

But bestial fascist terror has not opped and cannot stop the heroic struggle of the masses against the fascist dictatorship of hunger and blood. On the very scaffolds the courageous voices of the working class

During the past year alone, ac- Workers and Peasants, Oppressed Of nd 228,000 arrested.

This terror awakens a bitter hatred vengeance on the fighters of the

Chiang-Kai-Shek who has called into his service German, British and cratic police presidents of Grjezinsky stamp, are chopping off tarians have been killed and 130,000 the heads of Chinese revolutionary workers and peasants by the thousands. In Shanghai in the Automoters are heing the communities and Anti-Fascist workof last year workers at an Anti-War meeting were arrested. All were shot on the spot. In the Summer of revolutionary workers were executed 1933, the Kuomintang hangmen rested 150 participants in the Anti-Fascist Congress, shipped them to Nanking and wreaked their bloody

furing the past two years has thrown

15,000 revolutionary workers, peasants

and soldiers into its dungeons. Doz-

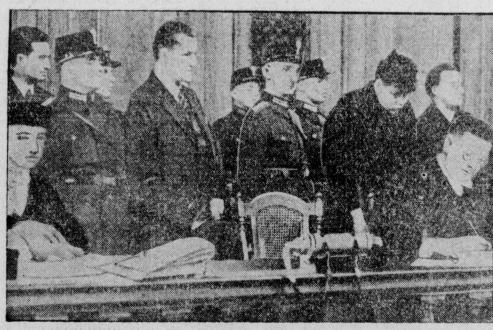
ens of Japanese Communists have been killed. In Manchuria, Korea

In Indonesia the Dutch slave-own- In Indo-China "democratic" France the thousands toilers who have of lynching.

In the middle of November, Temp- and Formosa, tens of thousands of ers are wreaking their vengeance on is crushing the rebellious natives with rebelled against colonial slave rule.

In the United States the box istance to Japanese imperialist vio- revolt of the armoured cruiser "Zeben

Torgler in Leipzig Court



Ernst Torgler, German Communist Party Leader, now in the hands of Nazi Jailers despite Nazi Court admission of his innocease in Reich dag fire. At the right can be seen the humped figure of Van der Lubbe, Nazi tool, who was beheaded this Wednesday, to prevent him from ever telling the story of the Fascists' dealings with him.

Everywhere organize mass protests against fascist terror in Germany, China, and other capitalist coun-Rescue from the hands of the cutthroats the member of the Executive

Committee of the Comintern and leader of the C. P. of Germany, Force the fascist hangmen to re-

On to the struggle against bloody

(Continued on Pa e 10)

THESIS OF 13th PLENUM, COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL

States Tasks for C.P. Sections in Mass Fight Against Fascism, War, As World Revolutionary Crisis Matures

The development of the general crisis of capitalism, after the end of the relative stabilization that was noted by the last (XII) Plenum of the Executive Committee, Communist International, has already shaken the capitalist system to a far-reaching degree all over the world.

While the U.S.S.R., the bulwark of the international proletariat and of the oppressed nations, is developworld is falling to pieces. The noose intensifying its economic means of exploitation by methods of fascist and by predatory wars against other nations. But at the same time the revolutionary indignation of the toiling masses and their readiness to overthrow the intolerable yoke of the exploiting classes, is growing more

The tremendous strains of the internal class antagonisms in the capi-







Leaders of World Proletariat-Political Committee of Communist International



War in Europe

ble in Danzig, in Austria, in the

Saar, in the Baltic countries and in

to form a bloc for the purpose of

headed either by France or Italy, or

their backs, are being feverishly re-

has become a powder-magazine which may explode at any moment.

British and American imperialists,

availing themselves of the war alarm

Imperialism

imperialist contradictions.

organized around the key-points of



1.-Fascism and the Maturing of the Revolutionary Crisis

tries to secure a mass basis for mono-polist capital among the petty-bour-of the proletariat and against the erated maturing of a revolutionary particularly to the declassed elements in the big cities also trying to pene- tion. The radicalization of the social- itself, or unhindered without resis- in the Scandinavian countries, in

a number of other capitalist coun-

(a) That the revolutionary crisis and the indignation of the broad

gle against the proletariat) as well as in their foreign politics (war for

is compelled to pass to open ter-rorist dictatorship within the coun-restore the stabilization of capitalism; try and to unrestrained chauvinism

Fascism Born in the Womb of Bourgeois Democracy

Born in the womb of bourgeois capitalists is a means of saving denies the fascization of bourgeois bourgeoisie in all countries. The posthe forces of the fighting proletariat, more than by anything else.

proletariat, urge the maintenance of capitalism. however, insist on the full or partial national economic war abolition of these old, shaken forms Social-Democracy's Wrong Estimate of bourgeois democracy, on carrying

Social Democracy Main Prop of

movement of the toilers. 3) The establishment of the fascist the bourgeoisie employs, in order to dictatorship in Germany has unmasked German Social-Democracy cannot, in the conditions when capibefore the whole world. From the talism is shaken, for long frighten revolution in 1918, through an uninterrupted chain of treachery and
strike-breaking, through all the coalition governments, the savage police
ition governments govern massacres of revolutionary workers, democrats, makes them more suscep- danger and the tasks of the Comvoting for Hindenburg as the "lesser tible to Communist agitation and munist Parties. democracy, the leading party in the a firm, solid government, this, in the proved the work of the C. P. of Ger-

national which follow the steps of struction of the authority of bour- In connection with Comrade Pol-German social-democracy.

dictatorship of the most reactionary, the role of the main social prop of most chauvinist and most imperialist the bourgeoisie also in the countries elements of finance capital. Fascism of open fascist dictatorship. In fightgeoisie, appealing to the peasantry, U.S.S.R., it helps the bourgeoisie to crisis in the capitalist world. But the artisans, office employees and civil prolong the existence of capitalism presence and operation of these tenservants who have been thrown out by splitting the working class. In the of their normal course of life, and majority of countries, however, it is do not imply that revolutionary detrate into the working class.

The growth of fascism and its coming into power in Germany and in growth of the social-fascists. Avowed neo-ing into power in Germany and in growth of the social-fascists. Avowed neo-ing into power in Germany and in growth of the social-fascists. Avowed neo-ing into power in Germany and in growth of the social-fascists. Avowed neo-ing into power in Germany and in growth of the social-fascists. Avowed neo-ing into power in Germany and in growth of the social-fascists are also provided in the social-fascists and its companied by big revolutionary development is simulative. masses against the rule of capital is growing.

(b) That the capitalists are no longer able to maintain their dictalinger liamentarism and of bourgeois dem- ing anti-Soviet slanders. On the bacracy in general.

(c) That, moreover, the methods (c) That, moreover, the method (c) T of parliamentarism and bourgeois national organization of social-demo- of the revolutionary mass movement culties, raising the well-being of the

Stabilization of Capitalism

B a war, intervention and revolution. ers of all count

The economic policy of the fi- In Japan there is the growth of the tionary struggle. orld).

(d) That, in view of this, capital and peasants, subsidies to the capion the contrary, it is helping still in foreign politics, which represents further to disintegrate the mechandirect preparation for imperialist ism of capitalist economy (disorganization of the money system, of the budget, state bankruptcies, a further deepening of the agrarian crisis) and to sharply intensify the fundamental

contradictions of capitalism. ing the workers that social-democracy cipal branches of industry, as well as democracy and makes a contrast in democracy and makes a contrast in democracy and contrast in democracy and the demand" thus created for means of democratic countries and the extermination and destruction, comcountries of the fascist dictatorship bined with open inflation (U.S.A., in principle. On the other hand, the Great Britain and Japan), superfascist dictatorship is not an inevidumping (Japan), and hidden inflatable stage of the dictatorship of the tion (Germany), has in the past year caused an increase in output in some countries (particularly iron, steel, ing influence of social democracy textile industries). But this whipping up of production for non-productive 2) While the general line of all purposes, or the speculative leaps in bourgeois parties, including social-production on the basis of inflation, democracy, is towards the fascization is accompanied by stagnation or a fascization. Certain bourgeois groups, near future cannot but lead to the

through the fascization of the bour- and colonial markets has already asgeois dictatorship. The fascists, sumed the form of an actual inter-

through fascization by means of the 5) Therefore, the social-democratic establishment of an open fascist dic- estimation of the present world situtatorship and by a wide application ation as one in which capitalism has of both police violence and the ter- succeeded in consolidating its posi- Committee of the Communist Inter- achieved some success in carrying out Party. The Plenum proposed that the the basis of concrete demands, draw- unions, in accordance with the direction of the Communist Interrorism of fascist gangs. Having come tion, in which it is already on the to power, fascism pushes aside, splits path towards overcoming its general and disintegrates the other bourgeois crisis, is completely wrong. As dissolves them (Germany and Italy). fascization of capitalist states which This striving of fascism for political took place at the time of the tranmonopoly intensifies the discord and sition from a revolutionary crisis to conflicts in the ranks of the ruling partial stabilization, the capitalist fascism, the war danger and the tasks classes which follow from the inter- world is now passing from the end of the Communist Parties nal contradictions in the position of of capitalist stabilization to a revothe bourgeoisie who are becoming lutionary crisis, which determines other perspectives of development of

Even the most savage terror which Germany. present conditions, leads to the many since the coming into power German social-democracy was and strengthening, not only of its class of the fascists, and the proposed 4. Travelling expenses still remains, the banner-bearer of terrorism, but also of the elements all the parties of the Second Inter- which disrupt its power, to the de-

tremely intensifies international an-

The Maturing of Revolutionary

6) It would, therefore, be a right opportunist error to fail to see now fascist groups are arising; "left" frag-ments break away and try to patch together a new two and one-half in-rule of bankrupt capitalism will together a new two and one-half international. Trotsky, the lackey of the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie, be determined by the fighting preis unsuccessfully trying to prevent the paredness of the majority of the strike of railwaymen, with barricade up of Europe for the benefit of Ger-

talist countries, as well as of the international antagonisms, testify to the present time the world is closely friction among the bourgeoisie and lization of the military fascist forces gression, a number of new recognisocialism." In England the National growing at the present moment in whole world and of the oppressed na- well as the social-democrats countries-in Czecho-Slovakia, Aus-

In Poland, the mass strikes of the of war in Europe, is provoking trou-Scandinavia, and on the pretext of bringing about a new bloody carving

democracy in general are becoming a hindrance to the capitalists both the Second International is a fact. in their internal politics (the strug-gle against the proletariat) as well

Finance Capitalism Cannot Restore
Stabilization of Capitalism

II.—The Imperialist Preparations for a New World War

bears all the features of the eve of tor of the World Revolution.

Revolution

The growing uncertainty of the in China, the partisan war in Manbourgeoisie as to possibility of finding a way out of the crisis only by the ary forces in Japan and of the libera way out of the crisis only by the intensified exploitation of the tollers ation movement of the colonial peocapital against the U.S.S.R. of their own countries, has led the ples, create a new front in the rear

Unleashing Counter-Revolutionary

War Against U.S.S.R. 1) The flames of a new world war calling to the German fascists and are flaring up in the Pacific. The the British imperialists to unleash Japanese militarists, spurred on by a counter-revolutionary war against the profound internal crisis which the U.S.S.R., from the East and from bourgeois-landlord monarchy is the West. Pursuing a policy of conundergoing, are continuing the pred- tinuous provocation against the U.S. atory war against China and with the S. R. and contemplating the seizure which are paralyzed by the corruptnon-ferrous metals, the chemical and ing a blow against the Mongolian outpost in a counter-revolutionary the realization of this line inevitably gives rise to disagreement among tion, building, the production of arthem as to forms and methods of ticles of consumption), and in the perialist and agrarian revolution in perialists at the present time have The American, Japanese and taken the place of the French as the Daily and concretely expose chauparticularly the social-fascists, who in practice stick at nothing in their nances and to a still greater disturbance of state fine in practice stick at nothing in their nances and to a still greater disturbance of state fine in practice stick at nothing in their nances and to a still greater disturbance of state fine practice stick at nothing in their nances and to a still greater disturbance of state fine practice stick at nothing in their nances and to a still greater disturbance of state fine practice stick at nothing in their nances and to a still greater disturbance of state fine practice stick at nothing in their nances and to a still greater disturbance of state fine practice stick at nothing in their nances and to a still greater disturbance of state fine practice stick at nothing in their nances and to a still greater disturbance of the nances and acts of police violence against the sification of the general crisis of against the only people's government siderable successes in the unswerving ternationalism; in the imperialist and cultural successes achieved by in China, against the Chinese Soviets. and firm policy of peace, it has pur- countries come out determinedly for the peoples which were liberated by parliamentary forms when carrying The furious struggle for foreign The victories of the Soviet revolution sued in the interests of all the toil- the independence of the colonies, for the October Revolution

in Europe and the events in the Far East, are increasing their preparations for a decisive imperialist strugantic and in the Pacific. Social Democracy in Support of 4) In this situation social-democracy sticks at nothing in the sup-

Asia and justify the predatory con- the victory of a revolution that breaks quests of their bourgeoisle in China out in connection with war.

the fact that the objective prerequistion and wars.

approaching a new round of revolutions, the definition of the aggressor, its main social support—social-demorphism approaching a new round of revolutions, the definition of the aggressor, its main social support—social-demorphism approaching a new round of revolutions, the definition of the aggressor, its main social support—social-demorphism approaching a new round of revolutions, the definition of the aggressor, its main social support—social-demorphism approaching a new round of revolutions, the definition of the aggressor, its main social support—social-demorphism approaching a new round of revolutions, the definition of the aggressor, its main social support—social-demorphism approaching a new round of revolutions and wars.

Labourites, in conjunction with the objective prerequision of the collapse of the embargo of the e tries, by an aggressive war policy, to the U.S.A. there is a wave of mass strengthen its foreign position, it exstrengthen its foreign position, it exstrikes of the workers and indignaand of the independence of the weak ers by its pseudo-opposition to the tion among the farmers against the states against the attacks of the pred- government, is striving after ministagonisms and the danger for capital- bourgeois program for overcoming atory imperialists. By its proletariat terial posts in order to continue, the crisis. In Germany, the revolutionary hatred of the proletariat is the confidence of the tollers of the policy. The French Socialists (as less open forms. There, enormous tions. Retarding the outbreak of a Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, etc.), carryationary energy is being accu- new war by the gigantic growth of ing out the "sacred unity of the namulated among the masses and a its power, the U.S.S.R. Invokes upon tion" under the slogans of "defense new revolutionary upsurge is already itself a new wave of hatred on the of democracy," and "defense against The strained situation in part of the most reactionary and ag- German fascism," actively participate Germany sharpens to the extreme gressive groups of the imperialists. in the preparations for war against the class relations in the neighboring the class relations in the neighboring the class relations in the neighboring the class relations for war against the class relations in the preparations for war against the class relations in the preparations for war against the class relations in the preparations for war against the class relations in the preparations for war against the class relations in the neighboring the neighboring the class relations are classes as a class of the class relations and the class relations are classes as a class of the class relations are classes as a class of the class relations are classes as a class of the class relations are classes as a class of the class relations are classes as a class of the class relations are classes as a class of the class relations are classes as a class of the class relations are classes as a class of the class relations are classes as a class of the class relations are classes as a class of the class relations are classes as a class of the class relations are classes as a class of the class relations are classes as a class of the class relations are classes as a class of the class relations are classes as a classes are classes as a class of the class relations are classes as a class of the class relations are classes as a class of the clas cracy openly voted in the Reichstag for the national front of German many, which is the chief instigator itary adventure.

Amsterdam Internationals are adapting their policy to the situation of the interests of their own bourgeoisie and to ensure that the main blow will be directed at the U.S.S.R.; they hypocritically ask this by expressing readiness to reply to war by a general in advance that they will do so only against the government that will be declared the aggressor by the League of Nations. They pretend to be leading a boycott against goods from faworkers who really carry out this boycott. Under the slogans of pacifism and of a fight against war and fascism, they act as pioneers in working up public opinion in the capitalist lutionary war against the U.S.S.R.

The bourgeoisie wants to postpone the doom of capitalism by a criminal imperialist war and a counter-revoluport of the imperialist interests of victorious socialism. The great hisagainst war even before war has be-

III.—The Tasks of the Communist Parties

of the world revolutionary crisis, when tions from all national oppression; demands in such a way as to make the bourgeoisie is trying to divert the in the keypoints of national antag- them arise from the present level of sets before all Communist Parties as sibility of averting it depends upon branches of industry in a number of aid of the Kuomintang are subjugat- of Soviet territory, the fascist mili- ferment, the discontent and the in- onisms Communists must struggle the movement; at the same time they most important tasks the carrying cut ing Northern China and are prepar- tarists of Japan are acting as an dignation of the masses into the against imperialist occupation and must show the workers the revolu- of regular and constant check-ups on People's Republic. British imperialism is stretching out its hand to the South Eastern provinces of China, inviting the international bourgeoisis. The Communication of the Com South Eastern provinces of China, inviting the international bourgeoisie the main task of the Communists is in all these regions, and also in Aus- of agitation and the press must fitness of every Party organize Tibet, Szechwan, while French im- to purchase its national-socialist mer- to direct this mass movement towards tria and Danzig, against the chauvin- henceforth be addressed to the broad- and of every member of the Perperialism is stretching out its hand cenaries to fight against the U.S.S.R., the fight for the overthrow of the ism of their national bourgeoisie and est strata of the proletariat and the of the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie, fall in production in a number of towards Yunnan. The fascist mili- intriguing with British, Italian and dictatorship of the exploiting classes. against incorporation in the hang-

The Communists must:

3. With regard to the third point

The thesis and decisions of the

a) Taking as the starting point the defense of the every-day economic and political interests of the toilers, rouse the masses against the fascist dictatorship which deceived the workers, the peasants and the urban toil-

ing against the revolutionary workers lution, has in all countries, all mass movements as well as all the united anti-fascist and antidate independent class trade unions, in the ranks of the proletariat. WHILE at the same time continuing from their own farm life; join the leaders of social-democracy. mass fascist organizations in the rural districts in order to split off the cultural proletariat in independent trade unions which are to serve as in the rural districts.

Communist Parties to passivity.

In carefully explaining the econ-

eys, lickspittles of capital, the Com-

workers' clubs, of the freedom to

tatorship, the Communists must:

B. The Fight Against the Fascization parts of the war machine of imper

of the Bourgeois Governments and In addition to increased agitation the Communist Parties must by all In the fight against the fascization of the so-called "democratic" countries, the Communist Parties practical organization of mass action (increasing the work among the railfatalist, defeatist line of the inevi-tability of a fascist dictatorship and troops, hindering the execution of tunist underestimation of the tempo of fascization and the threat of imganizing demonstrations against military maneuvers, etc.) and must inperialist war, which condemn the the army and in the navy.

The XIII Plenum of the E.C.C.I calls upon all the workers and the omic and political slavery which the toilers of the world, self-sacrificingly fascist dictatorship is bringing to the to defend the U.S.S.R. against the toilers, showing the masses that the counter-revolutionary conspiracy of fascists are not socialists and are not bringing in a new order, but are lack-Chinese revolution and its Sovie power from imperialist intervention time for the defense of the trade C. Against Social-Democracy and For unions, of the labor press, of the

a United Front from Below.

In their fight against social-demo strike and of workers' meetings, organizing protest demonstrations, strikes and setting up fighting selfcracy, the Communists must prove to the workers that the new bankruptcy of social-democracy and the Second defense detachments to resist the International was historically in the masses and refuting the critical and treacherous sophistries of must win over the social-democratic workers for active revolutionary Communist Parties.

ers; expose the demagogy and all fully approves the appeal for a united provocations of fascism (the burning front issued by the Presidium of the of the Reichstag, the faking of the Reichstag elections, etc.), stirring up strikes and leading the proletariat up respondence with the British Indeto mass political strikes; (b) Penetrate pendent Labor Party. all the fascist mass organizations and cracy, which split the working class by also carry on revolutionary work in its treachery at the time of the ini the forced labor camps; while fight- perialist war and the October Revo leaving the fascist trade unions in- cordance with directives of the Secon dividually, but not calling upon the International, refused the offers may workers to join the fascist trade by the Communist Parties for united unions, the Communists must utilize working class action, and sabotaged manifestations of discontent shown movements created in Amsterdam by the masses in the fascist trade and Paris, and in the face of fascism unions in order to form and consoli- and war, strived to deepen the spl

The XIII Plenum of the E.C.C.I their revolutionary work inside the calls upon all Sections of the Comfascist organizations; (c) expose in the munist International persistently to eyes of the peasants the policy which fight for the realization of a united fascism pursues in the interests of militant front with the social-demo the landlords and the kulaks, illus- cratic workers,-in spite of and trating this by concrete examples against the will of the treacherc

tolling peasants; organize the agri- E.C.C.I. of April 1, 1933, on the situ the main lever for the whole work tee of the Communist Party of Ger-In fighting against war, the Communists must prepare even now for fascist coup. The Pienum notes the countries in favor of a counter-revo-lutionary war against the U.S.S.R. war into civil war, concentrate their forces in each country, at the vital against the fascist dictatorship.

IV.—The Tasks of Mass Work and the Strengthening of Communist Parties

imperialists to put their main stake of the imperialists. The Soviet revoon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war. The international situation in China has become a big facon war was a situation where the countries of the china has been decreased by the china has bee eral Araki, proclaim the civilizing gle before the outbreak of war for work of the Communist Parties, esmission of Japanese imperialism in the triumph of revolution can assure pecially the work in the factories and every possible help trade unions, which still represents C.L. in developing the work inside their weakest sector. In the situation youth organizations (cultural, spor when the toilers are in a state of great ferment, the Communists, while Y.C.L. cells in the factories. taking into account the moods of the In the conditions of the maturing the liberation of the dependent na- masses, must formulate slogans and

> toilers, showing the face of the Com- the Communist Parties prepare in munist Parties in both agitation and good time cadres for underground in mass actions (demonstrations, work, that they seriously tacklo-the Widely popularize the solution of strikes and other mass actions).

> > time possible a decisive turn to the strict secrecy with securing the best work in the factories, concentrating the forces of the Party organization in the decisive enterprises and raising ing the schematic structure and work the political level of the leadership of the underground organization. given by the factory nuclei to the daily class struggles.

nist, defeatist neglect of trade union work and in particular work inside the reformist trade unions and the The XIII Plenum of the Executive that the C. P. of Great Britain had regard to the Independent Labor its struggle for a united front on mass fascist and Christian trade national was held in Moscow in De- the united front, particularly with C. P. of Great Britain strengthen ing in the workers who still support tives given by the XII Plenum of the the Labor Party and the Trade E. C. C. I. on work inside the trade Union bureaucrats, at the same time

(d) Really developing mass work leaders of the Labor Party and In-dependent Labor Party.

among the michael for social insur-ance, for all kinds of municipal re-

on the Agenda, the Plenum decided to call the VII Congress of the Comintern during the second half of landlord-kulak slogan of a "united mintern during the second half of countryside" by the class slogans of the toilers and by the agrarian program of the Soviet revolution; at the The Plenum carried out supple- same time, developing the fight for mentary elections to the Presidium all the partial demands of the peasantry, at the same time opposing and approved the financial report of the kulak demands which conflic with the interests of the proletariat and the village poor; obtaining a The Plenum also issued an appeal foothold (trade unions of agricultura on the Fascist Terror to the workers workers, peasant committees) among the farm laborers, poor peasants and the semi-proletarian elements of the villages; to win over the basic masses All decisions were adopted by the of the small and middle peasants

(f) Increasing the mass work among women at the same time promoting and training even now, a body of 601,000.00 XIII Plenum of the E. C. C. I. are active Party women, who, during the to be published simultaneously with war, could in a number of cases replace mobilized comrades.

The fulfilment of these fundamen- it towards the masses of working Japanese social-democracy and the gun, and thereby hasten the doom tal tasks demands the genuine reor- youth, struggling against the compulsory government system co

Discipline and Fighting Fitness

The XIII Plenum of the E.C.O.I the strengthening of their ranks, of preparing to go underground, of (a) That the content and language tightening up discipline and fighting The whole situation demands that

question of combatting provocal surs, (b) Securing within the shortest that they combine the methods of contacts with the masses and avoid-

Only the concentration of all the efforts of the Party organizations on (c) Putting an end to the opportu- forming underground factory nuclei and intensifying the work of the Communist fractions in all of the

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7th World Congress Of C. I. to Convene Latter Part of 1934

DECISION OF THE XIII PLENUM OF THE E. C. C. I.

To call the VII Congress during the second half of 1934.

To instruct the Presidium of the E. C. C. I. not later than June 1st, publish the Agenda for the Congress, to name the speakers for the different questions on the Agenda and to set the quota of representation of the individual sections of the C. I. at the VII

3. To oblige the Sections of the C. I. to begin the preparation of the VII Congress in all Party organizations as soon as the Agenda is made

To oblige the Central Committee of all the Communist Parties to submit before June 1st, to the Presidium of the E. C. C. I. any proposals they may have regarding the Agenda of the Congress.

Summary of the 13th Plenum Proceedings

The XIII Plenum of the E. C. C. I.

heard the following reports:

3. Report by Comrade Kuusinen on of the Communist Parties.

2. Reports from the Parties: a) Report by Comrade Pieck on the fascism and the world revolutionary activity of the Communist Party of

b) Report by Comrade Pollitt on 2. Membership dues (for 38 Parties, including 3,589,647 members; united front tactics in England.

After hearing Comrade Kuusinen's

I geois law in the eyes of the broad litt's report the Plenum "declared

Financial Report to 13th ECCI Plenum exposing the maneouvres of the

The XIII Plenum of the E. C. C. I., after examining the financial report for 1932, submitted by the Political Secretariat of the E. C. C. I., resolves:

a) To approve the report in its entirety. b) To publish the financial Balance Sheet for 1932. RECEIPTS

1. Carried over from 1931

the Y. C. L. and 19 Parties are exempted from payment of membership dues; the remaining other Parties have not crushing of the proletarian the advanced strata of the toilers report and the reports of Comrades 3. Collections and donations 967.819.35 presented their financial report.) 28,364.80 the E. C. C. I. 63,390.00

evil," to servile endeavors to cooperate openly with the fascist gangs,—such is the record of German social on a fascist basis in order to create order or create order or create order or create order 1.. Administrative expenditure (maintenance of apparatus, running expenses of building, etc.) 3.. Subsidies to Party papers and publishing houses and for Party educational work

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this announcement.

Plenum unanimously.

of all countries.

and if it fails to develop any poli-

tical power after a whole generation

of effort it has no claim to the name. Bernard Shaw once re-

marked that one of our greatest human weaknesses is our unwilling-

ness to scrap an institution wher once it has outlived its usefulness

It seems to me that that applies with equal force to the Social Dem-

ocratic party of Germany and the Socialist Party of the United States

S.P. Bankruptcy

It may be said that a man who be

lieves in the socialist ideal should con-

tinue in the party and talk optimis

tically even if he knows it is hopeless as a political instrument, until

some better party is formed to take

its place. That raises a nice question

of conscience which each party mem

a director in a bank knows that the bank is in danger he may be justified

in keeping up a bold front so long as

he honestly believes that courageous optimism will save the institution

But if he invites new deposits after

he has himself become convinced that

the institution will fail, he is a man

of doubtful honor. There is a point

at which further optimism concerning

the ftuture of the Socialist Party be

comes deception, and each party mem-ber must judge for himself whether

I need scarcely add that no personal considerations have entered into

my resignation from the Socialist Party, and I hope that my altered judgment concerning political tech-

nique will not affect my warm friend-

I have labelled this statement "con

fidential" not because I want to keen

it secret but because I would not like

to see the conservative papers use my

resignation for an attack upon my

not be possible to do this thing as quietly as I had hoped, so I shall

reserve the right to make this state

ment public later on if the news

(Signed) PAUL BLANSHARD

friends and upon the party.

papers ask for it.

he has reached the point.

ships in the movement.

ber must answer for himself.

WALL STREET'S CAPITOL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The Cannon "Federal Unemployment Insurance" hill the only act on the subject introment Insurance" bill, the only act on the subject introduced during the present session of Congress, emphasizes the demagogy and cruelty with which American capitalism condemagogy and cruelty with which American capitalism con-

demns those millions now un-THE Cannon "unemployment insuremployed, to outright starva-Tance" act contains a provision tion, and the jobless of the that could easily be used by employfuture to health-wrecking povers as a strike-breaking, wage-cutting and victimization weapon. The

elation to real Federal unemployment insurance ies in its title. Cannon, a Mil-waukee, Wis., Demative, proposes

that his "unem-ployment in sur-

present unemployed. His bill is only to "take effect January 1, 1935" for those who may be fortunate enough to be employed "six months during the previous year." This six months' period, obviously, was inserted to establish time during which a proposed graduated surtax on workers' wages

Other provisions of the Cannon bill declare: No worker shall receive P.W.A.?) more than "an amount of benefits possible to be received by him hereunder in six months"; for the possible six months' "insurance." probable two years' period of to-tal unemployment, the unemployed worker receives a minimum of \$50 a month, and nothing for his dependents; the act is to become operative only "in times of unemployment crisis," that is, a period of general unemployment within a State Administrative District as found by a vote of a majority of the State Ad-Commissioner and the President of the United States; the Unemployment Commissioner is to act immediately under the Secretary of Labor; those suffering from partial unem \$1,000,000 net income comes from ployment are to receive one-half of grinding thousands of workers who the annual surtax paid; the applicant for this unemployment "benefit" shall certify that he "has been to-

THE Workers' Unemployment and i Social Bill is simple, direct and will only be able to draw six months effective. It provides for immediate "insurance" in an unemployment Federal unemployment insurance at the expense of the government and the employers for all those now unemployed through no fault of their own. It provides for unemployment session for the past four years, is insurance of the full average wages even worse than the Cannon proposal of the industry or territory, but not less than \$10 for adult workers, \$3 empt from Federal taxation funds period of their unemployment. It employment benefit pools—in short, a istered by workers and that the full funds for it shall be raised by the government from the billions now that Senator Wagner will introduce set aside for war preparations and a bill to provide "unemployment inby taxation upon incomes of over surance" under the N.R.A. codes to be administered by the employer

ting and victimization weapon. The unemployed worker's application weapon. The unemployed worker's application "shall state that applicant has made reasonable search for employment, and was unable to obtain more than the Unemployed worker's application weapon. The unemployed worker's application weapon we operating with a blood-sweating employer, to prevent the leading citizens of the Detroit district, for instance, from forcing auto workers to scab on their striking fellow-workers, to prevent the employers from forcing workers to work under union ing decaying capitalism, the Commurates, or to work far from their nists must prove to the masses that

the ills of capitalism are incurable.

The Workers' Unemployment and Therefore, the Communists, while defending in every way the demands of fending in every way the demands o ance" act should Seymour Waldman vides: "No worker shall be disqualified from receiving unemployment ified from receiving unemployment insurance because he refuses to work at wages below what he was formerly receiving or below the prevailing trade union rates in that vicinity, nor shall he or she be disqualified for refusing to work because of strike or unhealthful conditions, nor where hours are longer than the usual trade of bourgeois rule. union standards in the particular trade or locality. An employee shall two years of unemployment if the establishment where employment at's around the corner, Mr.

A.?) more than "are corner, Mr.

distance from his or her home." The Cannon surtax scale follows: no surtax upon net incomes of \$1,000 paid for partly by the worker, in a \$1,000 and up to 2,500, a surtax of or less; upon net incomes in excess of one half of one per cent; upon net incomes of \$2,500 and up to \$5,000, a surtax of three fourths of 1 per cent; upon incomes of \$5,000 and up to \$25,000, a surtax of 1 per cent of such net incomes; upon incomes of \$25,000 and up to \$50,000, a surtax of one and one-half per cent of such net incomes: upon net incomes of visory Board and confirmed by the \$50,000 and up to \$100,000, a surtax of 2 per cent of such net incomes: net incomes.

The exploiter, for instance, whose may get anywhere from \$6 to \$20 a week, pays a tax of a mere \$30,000 while his wage slave who, let us astally or partially unemployed for the one-half-month period prior to the date of making said application." sume, is paid \$20 a week, must hand over \$5.20 a year (a considerable amount for a man with dependents who receive only \$1,240 a year) into a government fund from which he period of two years.

each dependent, for the entire paid by corporations into State unprovides that the system be admin- bill which would not commit the

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calls upon all sections of the Comin- for the Soviet power.

tern to ruthlessly root out opportun-ism in all its forms, and above all, Sommunists must using an legal work, and will not be able to lead the working The XIII Plenum of the E.C.C.I. masses up to the victorious struggles

show what the Soviet Power will give

oppressed by capitalism.

(China, etc.).

olonial countries.

of the proletarian dictatorship.

over of the bourgeois-democratic revolution into a socialist revolution

Chief Slogan—is Soviet Power

Social-Revolutionary

Assassin

By VERN SMITH

(Daily Worker Correspondent)

moskvaretchie rayon combination, Moscow, when a social revolutionary

fired the shot that caused his death

several years later, were interviewed

today by your correspondent. Both

workers stressed the love and admira-

tion by the workers of the factory for

The two workers are Nikolai Mat-

rosoff, a moulder at the factory since 1903, and Naumoff, repair mechanic

Lenin and Factory Work

Both testified that Lenin paid spe-

cial attention to this factory as part of his Party work and addressed Sat-urday afternoon meetings attended

by the 600 workers then in the plant

and several thousands from other

Lenin discussed with the worker

the international situation, the imperialist blockade then in effect

against the proletarian state, the dangers at the Civil War front and

the necessary next steps to carry on

the revolution and build Socialism.

"He talked workers' language. Knew

all questions, with the result that

the workers loved and admired him tremendously." Naumoff also gives a

glowing account of Lenin's activi-

Talked with Everyone

who could leave work for a few min-utes followed him from place to place,

asking him questions."
On the night of the shooting, Nau-

moff says, the meeting had started at 6 o'clock. Naumoff, who had just

finished work, had run home to see his wife while the speaking was go-

ing on. Lenin was not yet present.

Hurrying back to the factory, Nau-moff saw the assassin, Vera Kaplan,

standing with others outside waiting

Lenin's arrival. As Lerin arrived, the

workers surged around him and fol-lowed him into the plant. Naumoff

who was in this crowd, says, "We

our problems. Answered frankly

Matrosoff describes these talks:

at the factory since 1915.

plants in the area.

ties in the factory:

V .- For a Revolutionary Way Out of the

1) The Communist Parties must, fronts of the class struggle and sowith all resoluteness raise before the class of the class struggle and sowith all resoluteness raise before the class of capitalism. If the class struggle and sowith all resoluteness raise before the class of the class struggle and sowith all resoluteness raise before the class struggle and sowith all resoluteness raise before the class struggle and sowith all resoluteness raise before the class of the class struggle and sowith all resoluteness raise before the class of the class struggle and sowith all resoluteness raise before the class of the class struggle and sowith all resoluteness raise before the class of the class struggle and sowith all resoluteness raise before the class of the class struggle and sowith all resoluteness raise before the class of the revolutionary way out of the crisis of capitalism. Against the quack recipes of the

Against the quack recipes of the fascist and the social-fascist for saving decaying capitalism, the Communists must prove to the masses that the tollers, must untiringly disclose and social insurance, along with the look reach this conclusion are to the masses who are suffering from the reduction of the working day; both negative and positive.

Starvation and exploitation the whole the liberation of the toilers of the liberation concern

via the overthrow of the exploiting classes by the proletariat, the confiscation of the banks, of the fac-tories, the mines, transport, houses, the stocks of goods of the capitalists, the lands of the landlords, the church and the crown.

Living Example of Soviet Union

2) It is necessary to increasingly popularize the living example of the Land of the Soviets and to explain to the toilers and the exploited tatorship of the proletariat and the peasants, which ensures the growing the hourseois-democratic revchy of the crisis of capitalism, is in the position to develop unhindered of 2 per cent of such net incomes; the productive forces on the basis of upon net incomes in excess of \$100,- a socialist plan; how the Soviet 000, a surtax of 3 per cent of such workers and all the toilers are vitally in its rapid tempo; how the Soviet proletarian state, which is at the same time the organization of the power of the proletariat as well as the dominating productive organization of society, constantly increases the social wealth and thereby the welfare of all the toilers, whereas every bourgeois state, being a social economic parasite, devours and exnausts the economic forces of the

> It is necessary to unfold before the toilers of each country a program which, basing itself on the experience of the great triumphs of the Soviet workers and collective farmers on all

Victimized Worker Sells "Daily" Again

COLUMBIA, S. C.—I am today mailing you \$1.50 as a payment for the Daily Worker. The reason you have not heard from me is that the be administered by the employer s5.000 a year. And, as for part-time workers, they are to receive the difference between their wages and the unemployment insurance benefit. This bill really recognizes the fact that a part-time worker may get as hungry as a full-time one.

be administered by the employer groups who now execute codes drawn by themselves.

When the Unemployed Councils convention meets in Washington February 3, 4 and 5, the unemployed workers will not have a difficult choice to make of what all to support.

Eye-Witnesses of Attempted Assussination of Lening and I am out on bail. All this was about the "Daily Worker" and the "Labor Defender".

Tell of His Visits to Factories, Workers' Devotion when the convention of the conventi

Please print the contents of this letter in next Saturday's Daily Worker, also send same to all Negro newspapers through U. S. A. Also tell Central Committee of the C. P. I am writing Comrade Wm. L. Pat-

and dirty. There is no power on earth to make me stop reading the Daily Worker and Labor Defender unless they kill me. Please send me my papers three times a week. I shall write you again in a few days.

Fight for unemployment insur-ance. Support the National Con-vention Against Unemployment on Feb. 3 in Washington, D. C.

Soviet Socialist Republics

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To LaGuardia, On Leaving the Socialist Party Blanshard to the Socialist Party as a confidential statement-Ed.

uzzling over the question:

What should a man do when, after fifteen years of work in the socialist movement, he reaches the conclusion that the Socialist Party as a political instrument is hope-less? After much reflection and doubt I have finally sent in my

resignation to the Sunnyside local My reason for resigning is not primarily a loss of faith in the so-cialist ideal or a disbelie f in the value of socialist education, but the conviction that the party in the present situation in America is politically useless. I think that the energy spent in attempting to revive it would better be spent in in-dustrial and educational activity that might yield more definite re-sults. The reasons which have led

offensive of capitalism, until the toilers succeed in uniting their forces for a counter-blow and the crushing of bourgeois rule.

There is no way out of the general relation of capitalism other than the part of capitalism other than the part of the working class youth personnel in the continuous provision of latter than the peasant sand those having little land; the support given to the poor peasants and the sasistance rendered to intoxicated by our own earnestness. The bald truth is that although the party has been in existence for open of all the doors of cultural departs to the working class youth on the American working class, and velopment to the working class youth on the American working class, and and to all the toilers, etc. The Soviet power, which is based on the mass organization of the workers and semi-proletarians, offers the possibility of the wide and real enjoyment of democracy by all the toiling masses who were formerly conversed by capitalism.

politics the local party is not in a position in this city, the natural stronghold of American socialism, to The Soviet power is the state form elect a single alderman. Says Roosevelt Stole Thunder

Many of these facts applied to the party before the last national elec-tion, but I continued to hope in its future. Then, after a brilliant cam polled less than one It is democracy for the toilers, but fortieth of the total vote. Even aftern dictatorship against extension is blow I continued to hope faintly because I could not believe that the splendid educational work 3) It is necessary with all insistence of the candidates and the national to raise the question of power in the office could fail to bring in a flood mass work of the Communist Parties. of new members. A year has passed The chief slogan of the Communist and the flood has not materialized International is: Soviet power.

The example of the U. S. S. R. is could not realize its great opporthe example of the U. S. S. M. Is could not realize its great opportunities during the depression because the save the exploited and oppressed in all the imperialist and significant and permanent defected. The example of Bolshevism is the tors, national and international example of proletarian international- have made the party's position mor ism. The victory of the socialist rev- hopeless in recent months. Roose olution is possibly only by strengthening the international ties of the revolutionary proletariat. The way of Bolshevism is the way of uniting proletarian forces of all nation- national has lost prestige so com alities and races, it is the way of their pletely in Europe that it is a po-joint struggle hand in hand with sitive disadvantage for an American the proletariat against the oppressors party to be connected with it.

and exploiters.

The Plenum of the E. C. C. I. obliges all Sections of the Communist International to be on their guard at every turn of events, and guard at every turn of events, and guard at every turn of events, and guard at every effort without losing its weakness and failure because it is fundamentally right in its ideas.

Spain, Germany, and Austria this summer have altered it. I believe now that American Socialists have been thinking too exclusively in we ought righteousness; it is an aggregation For two months I have been and not enough in terms of power to do rather than the things which of citizens to exercise political power

Deserting A Sinking Ship!

SAILORS have always considered the desertion of a ship by the rats as an ill omen. It is considered as a sure warning of disaster.

Paul Blanshard's desertion of the Socialist Party, and particularly the reasons given for this desertion in his "confidential" statement published herewith, might well serve as a warning to the honest, rank and file socialist workers. They, too, learning from the sailors, should know that "rats always desert a sinking ship."

"Politically useless!"-this is the characterization of the Socialist Pary given by Blanshard; this is the reason given for his desertion to La

"Roosevelt with his program of managed capitalism," says Blanshard, "has taken the initiative away from us in immediate economic change, and the Socialist International has lost prestige so completely in Europe, that it is a political disadvantage for an American party to be connected with it."

"Bernard Shaw once remarked." continues Blanshard, "that one of our greatest human weakness is our unwillingness to scrap an institution when once it has outlived its usefulness. It seems to me that that applies with equal force to the Social Democratic Party of Germany and the Socialist Party of the United States.'

In short, he declares the S.P. politically bankrupt and proposes that

BUT the socialist worker may be inclined to dispose of all this by declaring: "Yes, but Blanshard IS a rat; he deserted to the enemies' camp; he makes these statements only to cover his own betrayals."

True! But how about the other socialist leaders, those who still emain at the head of the Party, those who control its policies? Abe Cahan, for example, one of the oldest and most influential Social-

leaders, not only expresses his agreement with Roosevelt, but considers that Roosevelt should be admitted to the Socialist Party. Norman Thomas gave his blessing to Roosevelt's strikebreaking N R.A., going so far as to characterize it as a possible road to socialism, and

advising the workers that "this was not the time to strike." Innumerable examples could be sighted to show that there are no fundamental differences on political issues between Blanshard and the

other party leaders, those who still remain at the helm. Blanshard deserts openly into the Roosevelt-LaGuardia camp, declaring that "Roosevelt has taken the initiative away from us." Norman Thomas and his co-leaders also say: "Roosevelt has taken the initiative away from us," but they prefer to give their support to Roosevelt in the name of socialism. They undertake to mislead honest socialist workers onto the Roosevelt road by creating the illusion that this road leads, or

might lead to socialism. Actually, this road leads to Fascism and war. It is the same road which led to Hitler's bloody terror in Germany,

Thomas, Cahan and company are playing the same treacherous role is was played by the Social Democratic Party of Germany; they are preparing the ground for Fascist dictatorship in the name of socialism. They are following the course which, Blanshard admits, led to the complete discrediting of the German Social democracy and the Socialist Inter-

The difference between Blanshard and Thomas then is simply this: Thomas proposes to lead the workers to Fascism in the name of socialism. Blanshard says: "Norman, it can't be done; the workers are getting wise to you; come on over openly into the Fascist camp."

HE statement of Paul Blanshard should help the socialist workers to see the light. It should help them to see the social fascist character of their leaders and their party. It should aid them in finding their way back to revolutionary Marxism, onto the road to socialism. The road of Marxism, the road to socialism, is the road of Lenin, the road which led to the U.S.S.R., the road of the Communist Party.

We urge the socialist workers to study carefully the resolution of the 13th Plenum of the Communist International, published elsewhere in this issue. We believe that all honest workers, after contrasting this declaration to those of the Blanshards and the Thomases, will see the need also of deserting the sinking Socialist ship-not into a fascist party a la Blanshard, but into the revolutionary Party of the working class, the Commu-

Miners Urgent Need (Continued from Page 4) revolutionary phrases. Their program has nothing to do with the program of the miners and their problems and tasks. The definite rejection of

Unity of Illinois

the program proposed by Muste for the coal miners in Illinois will be another step toward the victory of the miners. Any concession to that program will weaken the fighting front of the miners. While having this objective

before them very clearly, the miners and particularly the miners who are Communists, must seek to unite the broadest possible number of miners around the issues and problems con-fronting the miners in the field-in every mine and every local, and unite with the miners and with individual leading elements regardless of their political beliefs, if they are willing to accept and carry into practice the program of struggle—the program based on the Cleveland Resolution.

The Illinois miners, members of tions and delegation to the International Convention of the U.M.W.A., will raise the demands which shall be the rallying point for the miners of Illinois and unite with the miners

U.M.W.A. Convention in 1932, very definitely proclaimed against strikes "The 1919 strike clearly demonstrated once and for all that American public opinion, no matter how sympa-thetic, with the ideals of labor, with the woe and misery of the trampled and oppressed worker, will not toler-ate open economic warfare in the form of prolonged strikes nation-wide in scope, which affect such a vital necessity as a continued fuel supply and which would so seriously cripple our transportation and utilities, stormanufacture and force the populace ful the exercise of such economic

And in line with this, John L Lewis and the whole International Board of the U.M.W.A. carried on its strikebreaking policy in every coal field of the country. In the Illinois coal fields, it forced upon the miners the acceptance of \$5 basic day wageendum rejected it. Now, even this \$5

Illinois did not raise wages or improve conditions. On the contrary

he will work on to build socialism. He

Him, Came to Him

for Grievance

against her, but disciplined Party members prevailed upon them to hand her over to the militia. Both Naumoff and Matrosoff testi-fied that they heard three shots ring Lenin, asked if a doctor should be sent for, requested to be taken home immediately and was placed in the one foot on the running board of the car which slowly proceeded through the streets with a great throng of workers following, anxious to learn

> this district. Proud of Their Present Achievements

The two workers, enthusiastic over are intensely interested in the approaching world-wide commemoration by the proletariat of every country of the death of the great leader of the world revolution, and in the forthcoming 17th Congress of the Commuest Party of the Soviet Union, with rest Party of the Soviet Union, with its program for the Second Five-been worsened. The N.R.A. code for ously the living standards of the They point with great pride to the

tremendous growth of their factory to over 6,000 workers now. Both hated ntensely the extortions by the for- P.M.A. and U.M.W.A. Its members ner capitalist owners.

evolutionary meetings in the prerevolution era, and also in 1905. He comments that Lenin Day this year falls not only on the eve of the 17th cffectively carry the campaign for Congress, but also coincides with the unity of the miners, to clarify the ommemoration of Bloody Sunday in

me, a common worker, who has two sons, both of them good engineers."

The Marx-Lenin Institute is car-raising the problems confronting the rying on research work in preparation miners and mobilizing them for acfor a full biography of Lenin, and is also issuing an anniversary book of reminiscences by 50 authors about tion. The Daily Worker plays an important role in clarifying the issues,

Demands on U.M.W.A.

throughout the country.

John L. Lewis, in his report to the as soon as possible his chances for The spot where Lenin was wounded at large to submit to the rigors of bitter winter weather, when the govtoday by a small monument erected by funds donated by the workers of ful the exercise of such economic

is no longer enforced.

Communist Party Position

The Communist Party gives full support to the rank and file opposition movement in both unions of the mer capitalist owners.

Matrosoff had participated in many very forefront of any struggle for the purpose of establishing a fighting unity of the miners, for the improve-ment of their conditions. To more issues, to mobilize the miners to struggle for the immediate needs, the Naumoff, who is 60 years old, could Communist Party mine nuclei in retire on a pension but boasts that Superior Mine in Gillespie and in Sangamon Mine in Springfield have begun to issue mine papers.

It is necessary that in other mines

enin.

And the miners of Illinois have it as their duty to popularize the Daily as their duty to popularize the Daily already published under the title: Worker among the miners. The en-"Let Us Learn from Lenin How to Work." Radio broadcasts are planned must be centered around the imme-Worker among the miners. The en to begin soon on the subjects of diate demands and struggles leading Lenin and the Youth, Lenin and to the preparation of strike struggles

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Thesis of the 13th Plenum Confidential Letter of Paul Blanshard, Aid

mass organizations can ensure con- right opportunism (Remmels, Neutacts with the masses and also the mann, the defeatists in other coun-Communists must utilize all legal pos-without which the Communist Parties

Crisis-For a Soviet Government

people.

By a Negro Worker Correspondent)

I am trying to sue Richland County, S. C., for treating me so low

Comradely, I. R. SHEPPARD.

Just out of jail. One of the hells

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Saw Shots Fired by the protected Lenin that time with our who followed Lenin out of the hall Factory Workers Loved No particular attention had been were sufficiently numerous to block Naumoff's view of Lenin as he en-

paid to Vera Kaplan, who, Naumoff tered the small square along the thinks, remained outside. In the street where an automobile was waitmeeting Lenin read a telegram an- ing to take him to his next meeting. nouncing the assassination of Uritzky and Volodarsky, and explained t as the opening of a murder cam-MOSCOW, Jan. 12.-Two workers paign by the counter-revolutionary out. Naumoff points out it was Lenparty, "Socialist Revolutionaries," in in's custom to remain for a last word ho were with Lenin at the time of the attempt on his life on Aug. 30, 1918, at the Michaelson Machine Construction factory, now called the Vladimir Ilyitch factory, on the Za-

warned: "This is not the last assassination they will carry cut."

one of his best speeches, rousing great enthusiasm among the thousands of workers present. Looking at his Workers nearest to him instantly

Rage Swept Workers

the interests of the capitalists, and with the workers while standing with car. He believes this was the mo-ment that Vera Kaplan chose for her Speaking then on the burning murdercus attempt on his life. Both mustions of the hour, he delivered testify that a wave of horror and rage

watch, he declared he was 45 minutes raised Lenin, while others at once set late for another engagement and out in pursuit of the assassin who asked the workers to excuse him. He was attempting to escape in the con-asked another comrade to answer any fusion and was just getting through questions asked by the workers, and the gate when pursuing workers' chil-the crowd opened up an aisle for him dren seized and held her until workto go out. The majority of the crowd ers came up. The sentiment of the remained in the meeting, but those children was for summary action

Lenin Recovering from Assassin's Shot



Lenin and hise wife, Krupskaya, in the country when he was recuperating from the illness caused by a shot fired by Vera Kaplan, member of the Socialist-Revolutionary Party, who tried to murder him for his leadership of the Communist Party in the overthrow of the Kerensky government. The two children are from neighboring peasant families.

Slight Increaee Under NRA Is

Same Cars That Registered 60 Now Down to 39 and 45, According to Company Machine

seven were fired off of the night shift. The bosses find an excuse either in dirty coal or that the men did not clean up their place properly.

Of course our mine is working under the N. R. A. code and the U. M. W. A. agreement; both giving the coal company the right to hire and fire. Our mine committee is a joke, because it cannot settle any cases. The men that were fired never even took the cases up with the mine committee because they know it is useless. This, of course, is very bad, because if we do not fight we can not win anything. No miner should pass any case by. Every case should be fought through the mine committee.

The sooner we convince the miners that the agreement and the code are chains on their arms and legs, the sooner we shall be able to win them for a fight in which we will smash this new slave deal given to us by the "champion" of the still forgotten

In our mine, we have an intense speed-up! We have what is known as the clean-up system, that is, the miners have to load up all the coal that full recognition the signing of these is under-cut. If not, then the follow- cards would not be necessary. ing day the men have to come in for taken out, such as lamp, doctor, rent, union dues, it means practically no-

recognized under the Union agree-

Some sets of cutters work practically

We miners know this is bunk, plenof cutting machines have been made, but of course, the company vants to save and will do so regard-

Coal Registers Less Weight Since we got the union contract, our coal must have gotten lighter beord over 60 now are down to 39 and

Column.-First you catch your weasel and put him in any old army and let him get shot at fer about \$30.00

'Then if he is a foxy weasel and

succeeds in dodging everything hurl-

of the factories controlled by one of

the "better and bigger" corporations

so that he may be skinned right.

Eight-Point Program."

the Above Pie

ed at him, you can skin him when

(By a Mine Worker Correspondent) | but the company had the scale fixed BENTLEYVILLE, Pa.—There were over 10 men fired at the Ontario mine in about two weeks. In one week seven were fired of set to the company had the scale fixed while we were on strike this last time. It certainly is fixed. The 8 per cent a ton increase that we got through through lower weights.

Our charges for lights were in creased, also powder house rent, etc. The prices for food, and everything else went up so damn much that actually we can buy less now for the money we make than we could before working. this 8 per cent increase.

Is the U.M.W.A. Recognized? Some say yes, others say no! One thing is certain, every man was given



a car or two of coal, which means about four tons of coal for two men, and the coal company gives work to the men who pledge not to join the U. M. Let us suppose for a moment that an hour. about four tons of coar for two inch, at \$48 cents a ton. It is not a hell w. A. Where will the U. M. W. A.

contract be then? these cards. One man told me that the super stated to him: "If you don't

section is the joker just to make us believe in the New Rotten Deal.

the night shift, on one section for the day and on the next section for our local against these discharges, or and such names, but to hell with that. I think something must be done in the day and on the next section for the day and on the next section for else the first thing we know all of us the night shift. The company claims will be out of the mine and a bunch will be out of the mine and a bunch need, and more of it. brotherhood Frick union will have put up a fight to protect our jobs, and to win conditions that will eliminate the clean-up system and the killing speed-up.

Have you sent your contribution to the fund to finance the National Convention Against Unemployment to the National Committee, Unover 60 now are down to 39 and employed Council, 80 East 11th St., New York City?

Every Move of Miners Hampered by Iron Chains of PARTY LIFE 895 New Members Join Party Wiped Out by Lower Weights Pact Worked Out by N.R.A. and U.M.W.A. Officials

Union On Miners

(By a Mine Worker Correspondent) REPUBLIC, Pa .- The mine of the Republic steel here has not started to work since the last strike. But at the same time the Russellton and

Some of our men thought that if we send a committee to the com-pany we may get them to start this mine up. So a committee was sent thing is certain, every man was given a card to sign whether he wanted the formed the committee that if we will accept the rules as laid down in the company, that the they may con-

sider opening up this mine. We all know that the "employe representatives" plan is a company union pure and simple, and the mantold us that we could not have any vote on what union we choose, etc. On the other hand our officials, both the local, district and International are telling us that we must obey the N. R. A. code. We can't strike, we must arbitrate, etc.

While there are nearly 500 of us embers of the local of the U. M. W. A. unemployed, this township has hardly any C. W. A. projects or work. Very few men have jobs on the C. W. A. projects and work for 40 cents

Relief is lousy, and so the men are getting more and more dissatisfied. The company suckers are working hard to get the men to affiliate to the I heard that out of about 300 men "Brotherhood" a company union, and working here, over 100 did not sign unless we do something the brotherhood will split our ranks.

Our local must demand C. W. A cause the cutters work only on the night shift. The company claims this is so because they have the cutters work only on the fire you." jobs for all the unempolyed! Also electric power strong enough to work the cutting machines and the motors at the same time during the documents and the motors at the same time during the documents and the motors are the same time during the documents and the motors are the same time during the documents and the motors are the same time during the documents and the motors are the same time during the documents and the motors are the same time during the documents are the same and jobs.

Of course our local president Minerd and his gang will call this method of

Flour and Coal for Jobless Miners

(By a Mine Worker Correspondent) DENBO, Pa .-- For quite a while here in Centerville borough, we, the unemployed, were waiting for the "jobs for all" promised by Roosevelt. Finaly we saw no jobs were forthcoming and we began to organize. At the first meeting we had 70 unemployed. established an organization, cted officers, committees, set date

for regular weekly meetings. The following meeting we instructed a committee of four to go to Washington, Pa., and demand coal, shoes and flour. Some of the men, and some of the committee wanted to wait FIGURATIVE

The "WESLS" enjoyed our "arrange Erhananas," writes Comrade Erhananas," writes Comrade Erhananas, "WESL his last Lyell Mizner WESL his last lyell mixer lyell Mizner WESL his last lyell mixer lyel given again during the month of Jan-

> We made a demand for blankets. While there were some distributed blankets were "stolen" after they were delivered to the Low Hill School

Now it is very funny how these blankets were stolen. No window was broken, the locks were not broken, yet 40 blankets were "stolen." Washington instructed us to investigate.

Of course, we know that Fred Smith the man in charge of relief here, could tell who "stole" the blankets. THE door of the New Pioneer office And we will investigate. This Fred Smith used to be Vesta No. 6 clerk, the wall. The clerk stopped tapping then Maxwell and later Mather weigh- her typewriter, turned around, and boss. Now he is the whole cheese in was about to greet the visitor with the relief here.

efused to give them the relief checks scratched her nose, feeling annoyed. although they had no pay, and only gave the relief checks after a bitter fight. We must demand removal of the stool pigeon and agent of the Vesta Coal Company and the right turned, smiling broadly. But nobody of the unemployed to place the men from their ranks on all the relief

There are practically no C. W. A. projects here.

Blacklisted Miners Chip in for "Daily"

(By a Miner Correspondent)

STUDA, Pa .- We are going to renew our sub for three months, we feel field. It does more real work than 500 drive!" men could do.

can't get any kind of work to do because we have that fighting spirit and everybody knows us here miles around. But we gather up a few pennies from each to help the "Daily," our fighter.

NOTE:

We publish letters from coal and ore miners, and from oil field workers, every Saturday. We urge workers in these fields to write us of their conditions of work and of their struggles to organize. Please get your letters to us by Wednesday of each week.

Try By Starvation Grievances at Vesta Coal Co. Delegates Being To Force Company Many, But UMW Does Nothing

No Supplies, Dead Work Not Paid for, Dirty Coal Penalties Unjust

Checkweighmen!

4 tons, the company weight boss can

work is not paid for; men wait weeks

mines are very bad.

At the Penowa mine of the Avella

VESTABURG, Pa .- Here at the the mine-this while our local decided Vesta, 5 of the Vesta Coal Co., we are against the helmets. working 5 days a week. We are forced to spend eight hours a day at the black-listed miners in and round Vesface! One hour for the dinner; every taburg, present this to the super at day we spend from 30 to 60 minutes, Vesta No. 5, and tell him that no one walking to and from work or riding shall be hired until these members of and waiting for the Men Trip. This our union are hired. This should be is precisely as it used to be. There is no change in this condition of and if the bosses will not agree, we work; we are still spending from 10½ should strike, to 12 hours a day in the mine! While we have

Has the N. R. A. Increased Our Earnings? While the N R. A. and its code for

At our last local meeting our finance secretary reported that only 150 per cent of our earnings. Also here at Vesta 5 the company continuously dianapolis, I ex pay! This out of over 700 miners em- checks miners off for power which ployed, the great majority of them they did not get. nembers of our local of the U. M. W. A. Even the vice-president of our ocal had to report that he did not pay his dues because he couldn't Among the 350 to 400 men that attend the local meetings regularly, the majority show their empty statements as an answer why they do not pay

N. R. A. did to increase our earnings. The Right to Belong to the Union of Your Choice"

This part of the N. R. A. was supposedly sacred. But the companies have the right to hire and discharge, and here at Vesta 5, while there are many of the miners who were blacklisted in 1927-28 strike, also the 1931 strike, these men cannot get jobs. On the other hand the company is hiring men from Cokeburg.

It happens that in Cokeburg the brotherhood practically split the U.
M. W. A. local; the leader of the Cokeburg brotherhood Gulilonda — higher officials or some of the local Cokeburg brotherhood Gulilonda — former Fire Marshall in Bentleyville,

Daily Subs Increase in Wyoming Mine Dist.

warding you a subscription for three months for the Daily. We are getting the Daily to the workers here slowly Is UMWA Delegate

but surely, for the readers have in-



I'm glad to see the Daily near its ganizer of the National Miners Union. While there were some distributed here, it was not even one blanket to a family and all families need blanket to say would be impossible for other op
Now I say to all rank and file dele-We also found out that 40 position dailies such as the "Liberals," gates to expose Harry Ryan before

wilkes Barre. Pa.—The unem-loyed and employed convention, rep-essenting 4,500 workers that we had ere in Wilkes Barre workers that we had resenting 4,500 workers that we had here in Wilkes Barre, was attended by 55 delegates, representing 29 orranizations. It was the first time that we have ever had delegates offithat we have ever had delegates offithat we have ever had delegates offithe industrial, independent and A.

F. of L. unions, to increase considerDistrict T—In the whole month of Our local should list all of the cially from any of the miners organzations. They came from the Maloney union, 15 delegates from

Comrade Amter was here for the While we have no check off for the union dues at the Vesta mines, there is a check off for the company. We is a check off for the company were about ten Lovestoneites present, were about ten Lovestoneites present, and some of them expressed them He also spoke at an affair that we had on the night of the 31st, in the name of the C. P., as a member of the C. C., and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that there were about ten Lovestoneites present, and I might say that the might the mining increased our wages some: insurance; \$1.30 a month for doctor, and some of them expressed themthe earnings, or what we get each
4 of a cent for the blacksmith, 6½ selves now as realizing that the C. P. two weeks in our pay envelope, are the same. The best proof is in the we pay ¼ a cent for the check weighthe same. The best proof is in the men. Then the powder and caps. the leaders of the Lovestoneites in the following fact:

The U.M.W.A. convention in Inianapolis, I expect, will be interesting, but from around this section of the Anthracite, we will not be able to do much with the delegates, as Our Checkweighmen Are Not Union to do much with the delegated, for they will be hand-picked, for U.M.W.A. here, as elsewhere, will not In the old days, before the war, the miners' checkweighmen called out the weight of the car. Lewis machine weight of the car. Lewis machine changed this, giving the company know that he is for the administra-

and put back on the scale any car the further fact that in the split that was conveniently left out of the agreet ment and the code. This means that if a car hits the scale and weights U.A.M.P.

districts one by one:

New York District

of them in the basic industries

Pittsburgh District

has a membership three times the size of Pittsburgh. The District

Cleveland District

and 23 in the light industries.

call out 2½ or 3 tons and our check weightmen has no right or the power to check or stop this stealing of our Lots of Excuses to check or stop this stealing of our But Few Jobs for There are many other grievances in our mine. Inere are no supplies; dead **CWA Applicants**

officials are trying to change these NEW YORK .- I was over to the whole U. M. W. A. and make it a that aliens who hadn't second papers real miners' union. Smash the Lewis- would be excluded, and he said those Fagan machine! Smash the N. R. A. that had brass checks should forget

He also said to those who had white

(By a Miner Worker Correspondent) Building Opposition in STUDA, Pa.-The mines around Tulsa Jobless Group

they did before. The check runs council" here, to try to head off the from \$1 to \$2 every two weeks for radicals, and the result was, it was initiations, fees, and dues. Enclosed you will find a yellow dog contract of the worst type, and they check off from the men whether they sign it the Daily Worker.

The workers here are solely dominated by the U. P. Coal Co. and are inated by the U. P. Coal Co. and are gates to the U. M. W. of A. Conventiation at the community to represent us, so the result will be about the same.

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The workers here are solely dominated by the U. P. Coal Co. and are gates to the U. M. W. of A. Convention. uary. Already the coal has been delivered!

Also there was a change in the issuance of relief checks. Now we will not have to walk miles to the Low Hill School house, but the check will be given out at three main centers!

Inated by the C. F. Coal Co. and all gates to the U. M. W. of A. Convensor to the work at Cedar Grove mine. He helped the company to break the movement is militant here in the U. M. W. of A. Convensor to the work at Cedar Grove mine. He helped the company to break the united front strike, April 27, 1933. He the bosses still have a strangehold on the work at Cedar Grove mine. He helped the company to break the united front strike, April 27, 1933. He the bosses still have a strangehold on the province of them was Jack Stewart, or or the check will be about the same. One of them was Jack Stewart, or or the check will be about the same. One of them was Jack Stewart, or or the check will be about the same. So the result will be about the same. He helped the company to break the united front strike, April 27, 1933. He the bosses still have a strangehold on the check will be about the same. One of them was Jack Stewart, or or the check will be about the same. So the result will be about the same. But by agitating, I have enough friends here now, so that I can at the company to break the united front strike, April 27, 1933. He the bosses still have a strangehold on the check will be about the same. But by agitating, I have enough friends here only a strangehold on the check will be about the same. But by agitating, I have enough friends here now, so that I can at the check will be about the same. The One of them was Jack Stewart, or-

Handpicked in

(By a Miner Correspondent)

convention, and helped wonderfully. He also spoke at an affair that we

during the five weeks in spite of the fact that the main concentration in issues out recommendations for the job; also we are informed these men have to sign up to wear helmets in the district is waterfront. Out of the 53 recruited from the concentration were employed, yet, on the whole, the district reached the second best created company brotherhoods. Es-tablish a real union in every mine. about new jobs, because they haven't figure as to the percentage of employed new recruits. While seven-

By a Worker Correspondent
ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo.—I am forrarding you a subscription for three

Avella Section work from one to three days a week. The conditions in the That Is Run by Bosses only a little behind Chicago which figure, 374. The recruiting is very

Coal Co., the U. M. W. of A. is robbing the miners again of the check-off as politicians organized an "unemployed TULSA, Okla.—One year ago, the six per cent of whom are employed;

> Fight for unemployment insurance. Support the National Con-vention Against Unemployment on Feb. 3 in Washington, D. C.

Dear Comrades: We are sore. All the pioneers and orders' children who read the "Dally magazine. And talking about profess." LVERYBODY knows about the \$3,000 from the basic industries (40) out of which 37 per cent are employed. Very few new members belong to of workers into the Party. magazine. And talking about prizes take a peep at these!

1. A national banner for the highest district over the quota.

2. A national banner for the highest troop, group, or school in the drive.

3. A copy of the new book "Our Lenin" to every child raising over 4. A pennant or streamer to every

troop raising over \$25. 5. An honor certificate to every child raising over \$2.

HANDSOME ADOLF By EMBEE

Handsome Adolph, who is he? An angry fascist chimpanzee! A swastika monkey gland In a dying bosses' land. Handsome Adolph, who is he?

Cracy boss of Germany! Swings wild fists and shouts wild Handsome Adolph, who is he?

Chief gangster of the bourgeoisie! Shoots down toilers, stabs them too Hates anybody who's a Jew. Handsome Adolph, madman bold,

Is like the beastly czar of old.

And like the czar of Russia shall
Meet the fate of his late pal. Brown-shirt Adolph Humpty Dumpty Sits upon a fascist fence,

When he'll feel the workers' bump-yt They will kick out all his sense. Then handsome Adolph falls to pieces

Scattered in the storm of hat, And like a filthy spot of grease is Wiped out by the Workers' State.

Since Beginning of December Analyzed Wilkes-Barre Area At the beginning of the month of the Unions (3 A. F. of L., 2 Indussive drive for new members. The the concentration. Only four Negro aim that we set for ourselves was to members were recruited from the strengthen the Party in the factories, concentration industries.

In 5 Concentration Districts

Results of Communist Party Recruiting Drive

District 7-In the whole month of ably the number of Negroes in the December only 55 new members were Party, and during the Recruiting recruited in the whole district. This Drive to build new factory nuclei, strengthen the old ones and make the Party fractions in the Union which shows that the drive has not function.

yet begun in Detroit. From Detroit

Let us examine on the basis of the we have only 33 new members analno information as to the composition have among them the same percen-In the five concentration districts tage of automobile workers as the we recruited 895 members out of analyzed figure. That would mean which about thirty-two per cent are that we recruited in the whole month employed. Twenty-three per cent of December in Detroit, with a popu-(201) of the total recruitment in the lation primarily employed in the concentration districts come from the auto industry, only one third (17-concentration industries. Only twen- 18) of the new recruits from this ty-eight per cent (83) of the new concentration industry. The District centration industries ere empoyed. Bureau in Detroit must very seriously One hundred of the new recruits from discuss this problem and take steps the concentration industries belong to to change this entirely unsatisfac-

unions; fifty-five per cent to the tory situation

A. F. ofL. and Independent Unions and forty-five to the Industrial District 8 recruited only 158 memiority show their empty statements as an answer why they do not pay their dues.

This certainly is the best answer to both the N. R. A. boosters and the Lewis-Fagan machine of what the and put back on the scale any car and put back on the scale any car.

Know that he is for the administration.

Along this line we are going to be the new members from the concentation industries are native born; about eight per cent (17) are Netwicked then gross.

Unions.

About thirty-three per cent (88) of the new members from the concentation industries are native born; about eight per cent (17) are Netwicked then gross. the new members from the concen- months in which the recruiting is about eight per cent (17) are Netrict recruited an average of 174 groes. Let us look at the concentration is very difficult to explain that December we did not succeed in reaching even this figure especially New York in the height of their when we consider the increased recruiting drive, reports for five weeks 453 new members, an average of about 90 per week, about the same as the number reached by the district in the 1932 recruiting drive with less only 9 of these are employed. Not members then and incomparably less one railroad worker was recruited in mass activity than now. But this the district during this period. From figure is double the average monthly the Packinghouse Industry, which is recruiting previous to the drive. recruiting previous to the drive.

We would like to emphasize one district, we could recruit only two unemployed one employed new members. Marine worker came into the Party

Not a single Negro worker was recruited from the concentration industries in Chicago District. 13 new members recruited from the concenindustries, 16, or thirty-one per cent F. of L., or Independent unions and four to the Industrial Unions which comparatively is a high figure but, considering the strength of the A. F. of L., and Progressive independent unions of America in the Chicago We recruited during the month of ther C.W.A. agencies, because it was isseless.

We recruited during the month of centration industries. One serious shortcoming in the New York Recruiting is the insufficient number of new Negro members; 41 with only months. Not considering the contraction industries. One serious shortcoming in the New York Recruiting is the insufficient number of new Negro members; 41 with only months. Not considering the contraction industries. One serious shortcoming in the New York Recruited during the month of December in the whole Party, 2104 members which is an increase of about 25 per cent over the previous months. months. Not considering the con-Seattle and Minnesota, California which shows a decline in December in another article we will deal with the composition of the new members in these districts.

seventy per cent of the new recruits Hand in hand wth the problem of come from the basic industries, six-ty-two per cent of these are emrecruiting goes the problem of flucployed. Out of the 49 miners, 31 belong to the A. F. of L. Out of the for this problem our Party will not 14 steel workers, nine belong to the grow. We lost thousands of members because of the insufficient attention.

recruiting is the insufficient number petition should start between the of Negro recruits, only 15 (only six concentration districts as to which one will get more new members from We are glad to note the great im- the concentration industries into the provement in recruiting over Novem-ber, but the District should pay more build more shop nuclei, or strengthen attention to recruiting Negro miners the old ones, which one will bring in more A. F. of L. and other Union members into the Party. Chicago, District 6—As the figures show in District 6 there is a marked improvement in recruiting in the month of Philadelphia, California, Seattle, Bos-The proportion of the ton on lonshoremen. District 14, 1, employed and unemployed is not the 3 and 16 on textile.

best one, 25 per cent. Only about Send in your challenge to the Party 34 per cent of the new recruits come Life Column. Every individual Party



HOL BUTTINGER, M.D. ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS From a Russian Sanatorium

personal reasons, could not get well here. We sent her to one of the Cau- to me: casus sanatoria because of the highgrade medical treatment, the reason-able rates charged to workers (\$30 per month, including the fare from and doctor told me that I have to eat grade medical treatment, the reasonback to the border), and because of five times a day, and because I am the comradely atmosphere which was very weak he wants me to be as essential to her complete recovery. Dear Doctor Luttinger:

"Well, finally after twenty-one days of traveling, I arrived in the Cau-casus on December 21. I certainly had a very pleasant trip. Not even "I have shown your letter to the because we had plenty to eat and it suggested that I come here.

so I did not feel lonesome.

"I can't describe the wonderful at-tention I am getting here in the sanatorium. It takes the Soviets to R. W.—The following letter might interest our readers. It comes from a woman comrade who, for certain not get all this. consider a worker's health. I think

"The following treatments are given

Narzan shower, one day, and Narstrong as I never was before.

"The town itself is picturesque. The weather is pretty cold. We are

one day was I seasick; although I had doctor in Moscow and also in Kisplenty of sea travel, because from London I took a Soviet boat to Leningrad. The Baltic sea has a tendency to freeze in the winter. Our boat stood two days on the ice, but it was torium the doctor speaks a little a marvelous sight. We did not mind, German. I told her that you have was pretty warm inside. Then the gigantic Soviet icebreaker came and kind of a doctor is it who sends you cleared the way for us. I had very here?' I said, 'He is also a Bolshe

nice company all the way to Kislovodsk. There were always nice people, who spoke English or German "I am feeling much better, with comradely greetings," "With comradely greetings,

mixture, cover all with top layer of the biscuit dought, and bake in moderate oven about an hour. Use left-over broth, if enough for Scotch Barley Broth

sugar mixture over it. Pour in enough

the broth to barely cover meat-

(Given by Comrade Chef.) In a couple of tablespoons of fat, brown ber. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. very lightly the following, diced very mall white turnip (optional), a small Street, New York City.

onion, a leek, and 2 or 3 nest Lyall Mizner, WESL his- stick and burn. The mutton, cut forien, and says further: "Here's a small, may be also added to the soup, if it has not been used for another dish. Use neck or breast

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WITH OUR YOUNG READERS

I opened wide and banged against customary smile. But nobody After the miners went to work he had entered the room. The clerk mumbled something, and closed the

door, shutting out a chilly draught. A short while later, the door flung open again. And once more the clerk crossed the threshold!

"What the devil!" the clerk moaned, "Has this place gone spooky?" She stood a moment—scratching her head this time—unable to solve the mystery. The draught scattered the papers around her desk. She went again to close the dor. Sud-denly she was met by a crowd of

girls and boys. They marched firmly into the room, the clerk retreating this mass visit were: "Here's where I sell some Pioneer

"Well comrades," she said at last. "No," answered one of the boys.
"We're a committee."

"A what? A committee?" she asked. "A committee, that's what," the boy said stubbornly. "We didn't know who should walk in first, and Bill over here, opened the door and we all ran away, frightened. So we decided to walk in, all at a time. Well, here we are, I guess."
"But what for?" she asked, still

'Here, here's a paper we all signed." The clerk took the paper, wonder-ing what it could be about. She cratched her cheek this time, opened the wrinkled yellow paper, and read:

Dear Comrades: workers' children who read the "Daily Worker" are sore. Since the six page "Daily" came out we all like the paper a lot. Everything in it is bet-

ter than it used to be. Yet we are sore. Why? We'll tell you why. Because on Saturday, of all the fea-tures in the "Daily," the column for the workers' children is the smallest, the dullest. How can we expand our revolutionary chests if we are cramped up in such small space? We de-mand a change! We demand more pep! We demand good stories, poems jokes and puzzles!

Comradely yours, (Signed) Better Column Comm.

WELL . . . the committee wins! The Pioneer office found a comrade who promised to do his best. "Daily" promised more space. remember, a column like ours can't to her desk. Her first thoughts at It's your column! Send in shrot stories, poems, letters about strike that we can't live without the "Daily," uniforms. Or perhaps they're bring- hood. Send in jokes and puzzles for it is the only true organizer in the ing money for the New Pioneer If good, we will gladly print them. and demonstrations in your neighbor-Also, we are not satisfied with the present title of our column. Let's Brags about his cut mustache. We are men who have not worked since 1931 and can't get any jobs because we are blacklisted miners, and can't get any bind of any one of the hour will receive a will recei will receive a prize. Come on, what'll the name of our column be? Write

WORKER AND BOSS By RUTH SAFRAN

There is Mike On a strike Early every morn To fight for bread And then to fight for corn.

There's the boss

Boy! He'll look a sight When the workers win the fight!



By Michael Gold

Still Worried by Moscow Gold

BILL GREEN, who is head of the American Federation of Labor and never misses a single seven-course meal, has been worrying about all that gold from Moscow again.

It seems, according to a document issued by Field Marshal Green and his staff of pot-bellied generals, most of whom do their fighting in the rear at Washington and Atlantic City, and haven't been near a front-line trench of the class war in many, many moons, that Soviet recognition presents a new menace to American capitalism.

A Czarist spy named Bessedowski has informed Mr. Green that no less than \$50,000,000 a year is being poured into this country by Soviet Russia to foment strikes in the steel mills, coal mines and on the college campuses. Yes, sir, all the strikes of the past year are explained by this g-great thinker and labor leader as being due to bribery; nothing short of Party. bribery by Moscow.

The coal diggers and textile workers were having a wonderful time under the Blue Eagle. They were content with their wages and living conditions, and why not? Weren't they all wearing diamond stickpins and rolling around in swell Cadillacs? Didn't they always stop at first class hotels while travelling on the union's fat expense account? Didn't they have palatial homes, and servants to cook and scrub for them? Weren't their kids going to fashionable prep schools or colleges?

Well, maybe, a few weren't making the grade, but President Green and John L. Lewis and Sidney Hillman and all the other generals were sitting pretty. They were quite contented, and they assumed their army was just as pleased with everything.

And then, says Bill, those Rooshians began pouring in all that gold. Not silver or banknotes or even checks were sent in, but GOLD. It is just like these sinister Rooshians to use GOLD for such a purpose-good, old gold, which was meant for fine, idealistic capitalist purposes, and not for such dirty work. Mr. Green and people like him always seem to resent this insult to gold almost as much as they do the alleged strikeagitation which comes with it from far-off Moscow.

And Those Gay Pay Oo Men!

ANYWAY, it also seems that the Rooshians have sent their terrible A G.P.U. men over in locust hordes. "Moscow spies are in American factonies and in the trade union movement," says the frightened Bill Green. You can't always tell these spies, because they shave off their whiskers as soon as they hit Ellis Island. Mr. Green doesn't tell how many have come over, but we can assume, if they are present in enough factories and trade unions to have any effect, there must be at least thousands of these

What do they do? According to Mr. Green and his fellow laborgenerals, the American worker has no mind. When his wages are cut by the Blue Eagle stagger system, or the price of food goes up rapidly, or when he shivers on a breadline, he doesn't know what to do. He stands behind the President, as Mr. Green has tried to train him, and doesn't utter a sound of protest. Oh, no, he doesn't know how to strike or demonstrate or voice his indignation. That all has to be taught him by agents from Moscow, who pay him well for trouble-making with that rich, red Moscow gold.

Farce, Lie and Propaganda

WHAT a stupid farce all this chatter about Moscow gold has become. Bill Green, capitalist-minded as he is, knows better. He lies, and knows that he lies. This is one of the oldest and feeblest frame-up charges that capitalist propagandists have made against the Soviet Union since

Raids have been made on Soviet embassies and trading corporations again and again to find documents to prove this recurrent lie. Spies have been placed in organizations like Amtorg for years, but nothing that the capitalist stools of the world could uncover has helped their case. For there is no case. The truth, as ever, is simple and plain; Moscow is busy building a Socialist state. It has made a revolution, and knows how such things are done. They never can, and never will, be done by outside intervention. You can buy, as capitalists do when they make revolutions China a handful of gener labor leaders. But who can bribe or buy the Working Class?

Let its recall what Lenin said to the British correspondent. Arthur Ransome, at a time early in the revolution:

"Build a high wall around England," Lenin said, in effect, "electrify this wall, surround it with armed guards, don't permit a single Russian book or newspaper or even a Russian worker to enter. We will gladly consent to this; but it will not affect by a single habenny the wage demands of the British worker; it will not stop for an instant the inexorable workings of the logic of capitalism, which leads it to vast crises of unemployment and war and revolution."

How It Is Spent

MOSCOW GOLD. The other day in a little New England textile town I saw how one of the organizers of the left-wing union was forced to live. He worked long hours, and then had to eat around at some of the workers' homes. He walks 10 and 12 miles a day to save carfare; as a matter of fact, usually he has no carfare. He sleeps at various homes where there is room for him; now he is at the home of an unemployed weaver with three hungry kids who cry at night and keep the tired or-

Recently a fearless young girl, Jane Speed, one of the best organizers of I.L.D. work in the South, came on a visit to New York. She had spent two months in a filthy Alabama jail for organizing a mass meeting to protest the Scottsboro case. A Negro comrade defended her from the police; he was arrested and given six months and a \$100 fine. Jane's family offered to pay her way out, but she refused because her Negro comrade had to serve his sentence. He has since then completed his six months, but still has to serve out the \$100 fine at the rate of \$1 a day. They torture and persecute him; he is ill; and Jane came to New York frantically trying to raise this small sum.

I know of organizers of the Unemployed Councils who work 15 hours a day, then stand in breadlines for their grub and sleep in the municipal flophouses or ride the subway. All over the country one finds men and women of the working class who are glad to get a plate of beans a day, so long as it will enable them to carry on a determined fight against the monstrous system that is destroying humanity.

Moscow gold. Where is it? And if there was any, could money buy the sacrifice and passion of such masses? Could it buy a single revolutionary

NEW YORK.—In commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the death of Lenni, the Workers School Forum is giving a series of lectures on Marxism-Leninism, at 35 E. 12th St., on the second floor, every Sunday night for the next ten weeks.

The series will open tomorrow at 8 p. m. with Robert Minor, who will speak on, "The Life and Work of

little folder announcing the program of the Marxism-Leninism lecture course. Following Robert Minor, the attempted to maintain that spirit.

I drew for 'Les Temps Nouveux' and welcomed French from the U.S.S.R. At present Iven lectures in the order listed are: Sunday, Jan. 21, Mac Weiss, editor of the ing Worker, on "Lenin, Leibknecht, Luxemburg and the Youth;" Jan. 28.

lecture Feb. 18, on "The Trade Union and Leninism;" Feb. 25, Richard B. Moore, National Secretary of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, will speak on "The National and Colonial Problem;" March 4, Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, will lecture on "The International Role of Leninism and the Communist International," lowed by John Barnett of the Agrarian Department of the Communist Party on March 11, on "The Agrarian Problem and Leninism in America. and March 18, George Siskind, Director of Agitation and Propaganda of the New York District, Communist Party on "The Paris Commune and Marxism-Leninism."

N. Y. Choruses to Rehearse

choruses of the Workers Music League | tant event in the history and growth performing for the Lenin Memorial, of the Soviet Union, and because this found he could not peacefully induce will take place tomorrow, as follows: event is recorded with such unquestion the peasants to support him in his All Manhattan choruses will retioned authenticity of locale, people, counter-revolutionary actions, murchoruses at Brownsville Youth Center, Soviet Republic means more than were finally driven off Soviet soil by 105 Thatford Ave., at 2 p.m. All merely a place where they happen to the fast moving Red Armies. Bronx choruses at the Ambassador turn out exciting and well-photo-Hall, Third Ave. and Claremont Park- graphed movies. way at 2 p.m.

Every chorus member must attend and come on time. A roll call will

MEDICINE IN U.S.S.R.

Ten Lectures on Signac, Noted French Painter, Cleveland to Hear Lenin to Be Given Hails Soviet on 70th Birthday Recital of Soviet Songs Tomorrow

By JAMES PECK

PARIS-(By mail)-.Paul Signac, well-known French painter, at a meeting of the Association of Reyolutionary Authors and Artists, held on his 70th birthday, characterized the Russian Revolution as "that most considerable event of all times which

turned an ideal into reality."
"You fight for art," Signac said, "you fight for revolution. This double ideal has always been mine.

"Today I am with you to uphold the same fight. That spirit guided me to the school of impressionist painters, those great esthetic revolutionaries."

turned an ideal into a reality. It has given me renewed force which permits me to endure in the actual

Foreign Cultural Notes

Luxemburg and the Youth;" Jan. 28, Moissaye J. Olgin, editor of the Freiheit, on "Lenin's Teachings About the Party."

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painters, those great esthetic revolutionaries who fought against the fitting of the Freiheit, on fitting against the fitting of the Freiheit art. The art critic of the ture theatres are being built for the collectivized villages. Sixty million roubles credit have been obtained for their construction. The theatres will be of three types: those seating 300, those seating 500 and those seating 800. Each theatre, besides possessing the most modern "It was with great joy that I greendent will heave a will be a collectivized villages. Sixty million roubles credit have been obtained for their construction. The theatres will be of three types: those seating 300, those seating 800. Each theatre, besides possessing the most modern will heave a will be a collectivized villages. Sixty million roubles credit have been obtained for their construction. The theatres will be of three types: those seating 300, those seating 800. Each theatre, besides possessing the most modern will heave a will be a collectivized villages. Sixty million roubles credit have been obtained for their construction. The theatres will be of three types: those seating 300, those seating 800. Each theatre, besides possessing the most modern will heave a will be a collectivized villages. on "Lenin's Teachings About the Party."

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The New Film

By DAVID PLATT

The World-Telegram movie critic dubbed "Enemies of Progress" a regrettably bad film unworthy of any kind of recommendation. The graphed as well as an exciting bit of modern Russian history. Other powering the Red Armies and marchranks of the enemy press.

But the opinion of this reviewer, which will be unanimously supported by the hundreds of workers who will money and ammunition and by the see this picture at the Acme Theatre, Kulaks who awesomely regarded is that "Enemies of Progress," be-NEW YORK .- A rehearsal of all cause it deals with a gravely impornearse at the Workers Music Center, costumes, detail, etc., should not fail dered, terrorized, raped and pillaged E. 19th St., at 3 p.m. All Brooklyn to be seen by everyone to whom the the land until he and his supporters

"Enemies of Progress" tells the story of the vain pompous Cossack Chieftain, the Ataman, Boris Annenkof, who fought with the Allied Interventionists in the Semirechie region of Siberia during the Civil of modern Russian history. Other opinions range pro and con, revealing into Moscow at the head of a ing wide differences of opinion in the ranks of the enemy press. Nicholas.

Annenkof as the heaven-sent savior come to free them from the yoke of Bolshevism—the Ataman when he

film. But there are incidental episodes Notwithstanding the many minor in the picture of great charm and faults which the picture undoubtedly fascination, particularly the scenes has, such as inexpert acting at times, of the amazing sword dance and the broken continuity of action, uncertain direction, unnecessary repetition, tertainment for the Allied Generals the picture nevertheless firmly sus- and kulaks during the lulls of bat-NEW YORK.—Dr. Louis Schwartz tains itself without a single moment the The peasant scenes are delight-will speak on "Socialized Medicine in of dullness and becomes far more ful. The first Soviet rooster makes

Songs Tomorrow

Instructors At Workers

NEW YORK .- The instructors of ne Workers School have organized Research Seminar in Economics, ich will have its first meeting today at 2:30 p.m., at the Workers nool, 35 E. 12th St., Room 302. All instructors of all Workers Schools and advanced students of Political Economy are invited to attend this seminar. There is no fee required.

Fort Wayne, Ind.

FT. WAYNE, Ind .- In connection with the cross-country tour which Mac Harris is making for the National Office of the Daily Worker, there will be a Soviet film showing Jan. 30. All friends of the Daily Worker and sympathizers are asked to get in touch with D. Haas, 254 Baker St., to help in the arrange-Supported in his aims by Allied ments to insure the success of the

NEW YORK-All English-speaking and foreign language speaking dramatic groups are to have delegates representing them at the League of Workers Theatres office, 42 E. 12th St., tomorrow at 11 a.m. This meeting very important and all groups must be represented by at least one or This is the sum and substance of the for the National Festival will be made, and groups that are not represented will lose all chance of taking part.

CLEVELAND .- The only appearamsky, noted singers who recently arrived in the United States from the Soviet Union, will take place at their joint concert of Soviet songs in the JORIS IVENS, well-known producer of films of social importance, is planning to make a motion picture public hall of the Little Theatre, at 8 p. m. Sunday. The songs will be in ten languages, including the Russian, of Andre Malraux's "La Condition Ukranian, Jewish, Caucasian and This is the novel of the Armenian. They will also present Lenin."

Outstanding leaders of the Communist Party are listed in an attractive little folder announcing the program for the Maryism Langing leaders of the Communist Party are listed in an attractive little folder announcing the program for the Maryism Langing leaders of the Communist Party are listed in an attractive little folder announcing the program for the Maryism Langing leaders of the Communist Party are listed in an attractive little folder announcing the program for the Maryism Langing leaders of the Communist Party are listed in an attractive little folder announcing the program for the Maryism Langing leaders of the Communist Party are listed in an attractive little folder announcing the program for the Maryism Langing leaders of the Communist Party are listed in an attractive little folder announcing the program for the Maryism Langing leaders of the Communist Party are listed in an attractive little folder announcing the program for the Maryism Langing leaders of the Communist Party are listed in an attractive little folder announcing the program for the Maryism Langing leaders of the Communist Party are listed in an attractive little folder announcing the program for the Maryism Langing leaders of the Communist Party are listed in an attractive little folder announcing the program for the Communist Party are listed in an attractive little folder announcing the program for the Communist Party are listed in an attractive little folder announcing the program for the Communist Party are listed in an attractive little folder announcing the program for the Communist Party are listed in an attractive little folder announcing the program for the littl At present Ivens is working on events of the current muscal season. "Borinage," a film revealing the con- One of their programs was hailed as fitions of the miners in Northwestern "one of the most stimulating offered

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Soviet Film to Be Shown in

Workers Theatre Meet

while the handsome peasant faces add much to the rolling Siberian landscapes.

But see "Enemies of Progress" for yourself and convince yourselves of the Soviet Union" at the Village Fo- than merely a motion picture—an his bow with a grand crow, and a the misleading characterizations rum, 224 W. 4th St., Sunday 2:30 p.m. important chapter of living history.

he stipulated time. He looked ner-

ously at the revolving flywheel, still

be debating whether or not to climb

into the press right away. Evidently

coming to a decision, he pressed lips together tightly, put the safety block

in place, and crept into the yawning

gap.
Under his tense body Shorty could

the enormous mass of iron and steel

SAFETY FIRST--- A Short Story by Bob Dubois

COMETHING brushed against Shor-J ty's foot, and he knew Jim Allen was watching him again. He gritted his teeth and gave a few more furiing a few seconds to wipe the sweat from his brow with the back of his hand, he clambered out of the press and jumped to the floor with a sigh of relief. He always felt lighter of eart when leaving the narrow space between a die in the press. The solid mass of steel suspended above his walled-in body often made him shud-

'How is she coming along?" quer- appeared down the aisle. ried the onlooking foreman.

With an air hose he blew the steel dust out of the die. Allen took a steel sheet from the pile alongside the press and placed it in the die, against the points which served as guides for the sheets. Shorty removed the safety block and started the motor, while the foreman took hold of the lever by which the press is swung into motion.

"All clear," he shouted after a few moments waiting, and pressed the

The upper part of the press came down with thundering noise upon the shining surface of the metal sheet. The outside ring of the die gripped the edges of the metal, while inside punch stamped it irresistibly into the form of an automobile back. For a fraction of a second the press seemed to stand motionless at the end of its downward course, then it rose noisily upwards again. Allen pulled the lever back towards him, thereby bringing the machine to a stop.

The panel was taken out of the press and the two men examined it carefully. Yes, there was the crack again, a little less pronounced than before, but still there. Cursing under his breath, Shorty threw the panel aside and pushed the button to stop

"You'd better get the damned thing fixed up pretty soon now, or there'll be hell to pay," remarked Allen.

There was a hint of a threat in his voice. Shorty did not answer. With a supreme effort he controlled his anger. Assuming an air of indifference, he leaned against the pile of steel and waited for the flywheel to come to a complete standstill before resuming his wearisome task.

The foreman made an impatient gesture at Shorty's apparent indiffer-

"Chicago" Is Double-Crossed!

ence. He stuck his head between the ty block and started his filling all over barked at Shorty. Without waiting opening of the die and rubbed his again. After what seemed to be an hand along the smooth surface of encless period, he descended for anthe punch. Shorty could see that other trial. Several times he repeated Shorty was momentarily stunned. wheel to become absolutely motion-less. The safety rules of the company prevented him from ordering Shorty to do so. But by sticking his head in

the press now he wanted to convey this desire without words. For a few more minutes Allen re-

his teeth and gave a few more furious strokes with the file. After restous strokes with the file. After restthe press without waiting for the flystubbornly persisted to appear, till fired if he did not finish the job in

Towards 2 o'clock Allen came back, accompanied by the department superintendent. Shorty was just in the act of inspecting the result of his For a few more minutes Allen remained on the scene, walking from panel to press, alternately inspecting them. At last he withdrew and disappeared down the siele

"You are spending entirely too feel the slight vibration of the huge much time on this job, Edwards. We machine. The bulky steel punch "We'll see in a jiffy," Shorty relied sullenly.

THE flywheel was still slowly revolve expect to be running the line by 2:30 above him seemed to increase in size at the latest," the superintendent as he stared at it. He imagined that

TUNING

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc.

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7:15 P. M.—Religion in the News—Dr.
Stanley High
7:30—Circus Days—Sketch
7:45—Mountaineers Music
8:00—Stephen C. Poster Memorial Program, Orchestra direction Cliff Marshall;
Pittsburgers Quartet; Mixed Chorus;
Etta G. Cuningham, Soprano; Mabel
Ring, Contraito; Dramatic Sketch
8:30—Canadian Exchange Program
9:00—Te Be Announced
9:30—National Defense—the Army and Its
Mission—Harry Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, Speaking at National
Sojouvners Club Dinner, Washington, D. C.

10:00—Religo Orch; Man About, Town Trick

Sejourners Club Dinner, Washington, D. C.

10:00-Rolfe Orch.; Men About Town Trio; Robert L. Ripley
11:00-One Man's Family—Sketch
11:30-Hollywood on the Air
12:00-Wilson Orch.; Eta Moten, Songs; Tommy Harris, Songs; Ryan and Noblette, Comedy; Senator Fishface, Comedian; Hilbilly Group

WOR-710 Kc

WJZ-760 Kc

7:00 P. M.—John Herrick, Songs
7:15—Robin Hood—Sketch
7:30—Duchin Orch.
8:00—The New Deal and Public Works—
Wesley C. Mitchell, Director of Research,
National Bureau of Economic Research;
Levering Tyson, Director National Advisory Council on Radio in Education
8:30—Boston Symphony Orch, Arnold
Schoenberg, Conductor
10:15—The Master Singers
10:30—Kyte Orch.
11:00—Barn Dance
12:00—Whiteman Orch.

7:00 P. M.—Political Situation in Washing-ton—F. W. Wile 7:15—Belsoc Orch. 7:30—Serenaders Orch.; Phil Cook, Imper-

WABC-860 Kc

sonations 7:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor 8:00—Jones Orch. 8:15—Michaux Congregation 8:45—Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot Sones

ductor

10:00—Rebroadcast from Byrd Expedition en Route to Antarctic; Music from New York

10:30—News Bulletins
10:40—Leaders in Action—H. V. Kaltenborn
11:30—Flombardo Orch.
11:30—Florito Orch.
12:00—Gray Orch.
12:30 A. M.—Lyman Orch.
1:00—Hopkins Orch.

moved slowly down upon him. A shiver ran along his spine at the thought of what would be his fate if the press should suddenly go into motion. Cold sweat of fear broke out

on his forehead. He shook his head violently to drive away this horrible vision, and then it happened.

The vibration of the press caused by the revolving flywheel had slowly shaken the lever forward. When it passed the half-way mark, it f abruptly into the starting position.

A blood-curdling cry of fear rang out above the noise and din of the plant. Those working nearby, star-tled by this heartrending cry, and the ensting crash of the snapping safety block, rushed excitedly to the scene When the first workman approached the press, Shorty's leg was just falling to the floor, severed by the closing edges of the die, while the rest of his body was being molded along the surface of the punch into the form of an automobile back. Having spent all of its velocity in the stamping of Shorty's body, the flywheel came to a complete standstill. The press had reached the lower end of its journey. The huge steel monster was si-

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How to Fight Racketeering

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., the exalted philanthropist, was shown to be fully acquainted with the A. F. of L. and contractor racketeering that went on

at Radio City to the tune of millions of dollars. These facts were brought out in the first of a series of articles on racketeering published yesterday in the

It is the purpose of the Daily Worker series to tear off the lid that covers the whole rotten mess of racketsering in the A. F. of L. unions. Recently, William Randolph Hearst, himself a skilled user of gangster and racketeer methods, began a fake series of articles in the New York Journal, purporting to expose racketeering.

From the very first, as the Daily Worker pointed out, Hearst's task was to shield the higher ups. While printing the more sensational details of racketeering, the New York Journal attempts to whitewash those

The New York Journal has bigger game, however William Randolph Hearst, through his columnist and political puppet, Senator Copeland, is attempting to use this "exposure" of racketeering in order to put over a program of anti-labor legislation. He wants to place the bosses directly in control of the unions. He wants to make them fascist unions.

This type of legislation is agreeable to the top bureaucrats of the A. F. of L. who are now working with the Roosevelt government and the National Labor Board to break strikes.

BUT this legislation will hit the workers, the rank and file who are now being bled white by the whole rotten system of racketeering.

Hearst is speeding the development of fascist measures. To achieve his end he follows the slimy demagogy of all fascists. He tells the workers it is in their interests. He offers the workers fascist control of their unions in order to rid the unions of racketeering. The racketeering terror will be displaced by fascist terror. Out of the stinking mess of racketeering now, the

poisonous plant of fascism is arising. It is the task of all workers to fight both. By increasing the real struggle against racketeering, connected so intimately with the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, by building up the rank and file opposition, powerful steps are also then taken against Hearst's efforts to strangle the independence of the trade unions and make them adjuncts of the capitalist state.

The Daily Worker will do all it can to expose the whole intricate system of racketeering and all its tie-ups, wherever it leads. It is up to the rank and file in the trade unions to

lead the fight against racketeering. THIS FIGHT calls for a concerted attack not only

against the racketeers in the union, but for building up a rank and file opposition that will be able to protect all the interests of the union members.

The rank and file oppositions in fighting against racketeering can not succeed if they do not force out the bureaucrats responsible for this racketeering, if they do not win greater democracy for the member-

Above all, the victory against racketeering will be won in the degree that the unions can be made to become the real fighting organizations protecting the economic interests of the workers, improving conditions, beating back the bosses' attacks against living standards, and rallying all the workers in them to a fight for higher wages and lower hours.

For Communists the situation demands greater energy in penetrating the ranks of the A. F. of L., leading the rank and file opposition groups, building up the united front against the racketeers and in the interests of the workers.

Comrades, Act Now!

AS these lines are written our comrades Paul and Gertrude Ruegg may be dead, tortured to death by that monster butcher, that foul, flendish paid executioner for the slave-holders in China-the execrable Chiang Kai-shek.

For the past twenty-three days Paul Ruegg, former secretary of the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat, has been on a hunger strike. Lying in his filthy, medieval dungeon, nearer in appearance to a skeleton than a human being, his body burning with fever, doctors have given him but a few more days at the utmost

His wife, Gertrude Ruegg has fasted for fifteen days. "She is dead-white and very weak." declare cable dispatches from Shanghai.

COR three years they suffered the tortures of the damned - the tortures that only the scoundrelly Chiang Kai-shek could devise after the studied and brutal murder of tens of thousands of Chinese workers, peasants and students

Three years spent in the vilest living tomb of this cut-throat who has bled the Chinese people of three billions of dollars in graft—as admitted by his closest croney, Wang Ching-wei-before Wang Ching-wei became chairman of the Executive Yuan, the windowdressing for the Soong dynisty of which Chiang Kaishek is the head.

In this foul, stinking, dirty, disease-ridden prison where our comrades Paul and Gertrude Ruegg are now perhaps breathing their last, waiting for that international voice of protest which alone can save them, they have been given the most profound example of the devotion of their Chinese fellow workers who by the tens of millions understand why these two European comrades are being harried to their death by the despicable hangman, Chiang Kai-shek.

In this prison 20 Chinese girls, factory workers, students, imprisoned for their revolutionary activity, have gone on a sympathetic hunger strike demanding release of their comrades.

THESE Chinese girls are virtually pledging their lives in the fight for the freedom of the Rueggs.

Here is an act of solidarity that can not fail to

move every worker into immediate action. Let the action of these Chinese comrades be an inspiration for the most immediate, the most resounding protest we can raise. The time is extremely short.

Minutes, seconds count. Our comrades are on the point of death. Once before, their lives were saved only by the quickest international action. Then they hung on to life only by the slenderest thread.

ately to the Chinese Ambassador to the United IT is up to you now to act post haste. Wire immedi- sults can be far exceeded in the coming month.

States, Dr. Alfred Sze, in Washington, Tell him of the burning protest of every workers' organization in the United States. Tell him that every worker de mands the immediate release of Paul and Gertrude Ruegg. Tell him-let him inform his master, the butcher and murderer Chiang Kai-shek-that the American workers will hold him and his capitalistlandlord government responsible for this foul murder. if the Rueggs die. Tell him that the American workers will never forget this deed.

Comrades, act now!

Against the War Makers!

THE NOTE of approaching imperialist war is rising steadily in the capitalist press.

Six U. S. Naval planes sweep over the Pacific to Hawaii, and the capitalist journalist hirelings gush over the "epic flight." But the Naval Commander of the planes mentions quietly that the planes could have flown another 1,200 miles-in the direction of Japan. Hawaii is a strategic naval-military base for operations-against whom?

The significance of the flight is not lost on the Japanese imperialists.

Meanwhile the special Moscow Correspondent of the Daily Worker reports that "Pravda," organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, reveals that the Japanese war machine is extending and consolidating its war base in Northern China, moving toward the Soviet borders, with desperate and headlong speed. It prepares openly for intervention, building airplane bases and military highways right up to the borders of the Workers Fatherland.

At the same time, the capitalist press carries scare stories from the League of Nations Labor Office at Geneva about the ruthless Japanese drive against Britain and U.S. imperialism for the markets of India, South America, and Latin America. The International Labor Office at Geneva reveals that Japanese imperialism, with the aid of the depreciated yen, is wresting the textile markets of India from Great Britain, and the markets of South America from American imperialism.

Already the sound of jingoistic anti-Japanese hatred snarls in these "scientific" studies of the Britishdominated League of Nations report.

THE RESOLUTION printed in today's Daily Worker of the 13th Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International which has just ended,

"In the present situation all the capitalist countries are developing their war industries to an unprecedented degree...the furious struggle for foreign and colonial markets has already assumed the form of an actual economic war... the growing uncertainty of the bourgeoisie as to the possibility of finding a way out of the crisis only by intensified exploitation of the toilers of their own countries, has led the imperialists to put their main stake on war. The international situation bears all the features of the eve of a new world war."

British, Japanese and U. S. imperialism begin to prepare for the imperialist war leap. In this world struggle for markets, it is the toiling masses of Great Britain, Japan and the United States who will be sent to slaughter one another so that their own imperialist exploiters can wring super-profits from the wage slavery of the working class and the impoverished peasantry. This war will mean agony and suffering for the masses. It will mean gigantic profits for the Wall Street exploiters.

The fight against the Roosevelt war plans means the organization of bitter resistance to every single war move, every action and utterance of the Roosevelt government leading to war. An intense spotlight of exposure must be trained on every slightest war steps of Roosevelt to enlighten the masses as to where the Roosevelt government is leading them.

On the Recruiting Drive

SEE no hope outside of the Communist Party." The writer of these words, in Wednesday's Daily Worker, was for thirty years a member of the Socialist Party as well as a member of the church. He joined the Communist Party during the Recruiting Drive of the Party, now going on.

ment of large numbers of members of the Socialist Party and of the American Federation of Labor with the treacherous policies of their social-fascist leaders, is growing. The sharpening of the crisis has radicalized masses of workers. The fact that in seven months the N.R.A. has not only not bettered the wages and working conditions of the workers, but on the contrary, brought further wage decreases, speed-up and unemployment, is not lost on these workers. Their social-fascist leaders, the Greens and Thomases, continue to support the N.R.A., or, at most, under pressure of their membership, suggest mild "reforms" and make a gesture toward mild "criticism" of the N.R.A., while at the same time supporting the basic features of Roosevelt's Hunger Program.

THERE was never a more opportune time for our I Party to conduct a Recruiting Drive. What is to prevent our Party from strengthening its ranks by bringing into the Party these workers who are disillusioned by the betrayals of their leaders? What stands in the way of taking into the Party these workers, who in many cases are themselves taking the initiative and looking for entrance into the Party, or who are groping toward the revolutionary Party of the workers, trying to find the working class solution

One of the walls which stands between these radicalized workers and the Party is the failure of members of the Party to approach the members of the social-fascist organizations in the course of the daily struggles of the workers, to approach them to fight with the Party for all of the demands of the working class. The sectarian fear of approaching new workers to fight with and join the Party, has kept more than one worker outside of the Communist Party. This sectarian approach, based on the opportunist idea that the masses are "backward" and "not ready for the Communist Party," does not take into account the tremendous radicalization which has accompanied the sharpening of the crisis of capitalism.

THE recruiting of masses of these new elements, es-I pecially those workers in basic industries who belong to social-fascist organizations, is necessary if the Party is to lead the decisive struggles of the workers which are at hand. As the mood of the masses, affected by the crisis, swings to the left, "new" parties like the Musteite "Workers Party" are being organized to prevent the workers from coming into the Communist Party. At the same time the fascist attacks of the government on workers' organizations are increasing. It is all the more necessary to build the Party of the workers, the Communist Party, into a mass party which leads all of the struggles of the workers against capitalism.

The Recruiting Drive of the Party in the month of December showed that even the little attention given to it by the Party members has brought definite results. During the month of December, 2,104 members were recruited into the Party. This is an increase of about 25 per cent over the previous months. The recruiting drive is extending through the month of January and into February. With renewed efforts of every Party member, and with an energetic approach to the most active and militant members of the organizations led by the social-fascists, these re-

Nanking Advance in Fukien, Uniting the So. China Warlords

Generals' War Expected to Spread; Foochow **Under Fire**

SHANGHAI, Jan. 12.-With Nanon Foochow, Fukien Province sea-port, southern warlords are rapidly organizing a new alignment in a race with Nanking to control Fukier Province. Conferences in Canton during the past few days between Kwangtung and Kwangsi militarists ndicate an early extension of the Generals' Civil War raging in Fukien and Northwest China.

Nanking shells are beginning to fall in Foochow city, but the 19th Route Army of the Fukien secession ist regime is still holding out at Kutien, 50 miles northwestward. The forces and peasant insurrections also constitute a grave menace to the Nanking rear. In Western Fukien and on the Kiangsi-Chekiang front the Red Army is holding its lines intact despite the superior armaments of the enemy.

The men of the 19th Route Army at Foochow are preparing for a desperate defense of the city. Behind their strong first line they are entrenching in a second line and mounting artillery on the city walls. The defense, however, is threatened by treachery from the officers, who are dickering with merchants of the city who have offered a rich reward for betrayal of the defense. The Nanking government has also indicated it would find positions for Tsai Ting-kai, commander, and other officers of the rebel 19th Army if they would surrender and repudiate their recent denunciations of the Kuomintang Nanking government as a tool of the imperialists.

Parisians Battle Police in Attempt to Storm Chambers

PARIS, Jan. 12-Over a dozen PARIS, Jan. 12—Over a dozen pitched battles occurred in the vicinity of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, as indignant workers and small investors, robbed of their savterday, as indignant workers and small investors, robbed of their sav-ings in the crash of the Credit Municipal Bayonne, battled police in an as "deploring" the Nazi action be-attempt to storm the Chamber of cause of "the impression it is going Deputies, where the Chautemps gov- to make and has already made in ernment was defending itself against Holland and the rest of the world. charges of complicity in the colossal The domestic advantages of the exswindle, of protecting Serge Stavisky, ecution, if there are any, are out-murdered head of the bankrupt bank, weighed by the indignation which unand of finally murdering him to prevent further revelations involving high government officials.

The fiercest fighting occurred in The fiercest fighting occurred in ernment is ruthlessly attacking anti-the Saint-German quarter and along Nazi demonstrations in Holland, is demonstrators used bottles, glasses, meets, as the demonstrators several leaders were framed. He is alarmed times threatened to break through at the rising anti-fascist movemen the police cordon. Thousands of in Holland and other countries troops are reported held in readiness around the demand for the safe re-

arrests of the indignant victims of its alliance with Serge Stavisky, international swindler who had oper-

Lubbe by the Nazi regime was characterized by Count Limburg-Stirium,

The Dutch Ambassador is quoted

doubtedly will arise in our country and abroad." The Dutch Ambassador, whose govbe strengthened abroad that the Na-Over 400 persons were arrested yesterday and last night as the government continued its policy of mass

court.

NEW YORK .- Renewed mass ac-

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tions for the release of Georgi Di-mitroff, Ernst Torgler, Blagoi Po-poff and Vacil Taneif, Communist Reichstag defendants, are reported from many countries. Protests Throughout Switzerland

ZURICH, Jan. 9.—Mass demon-trations for the release of the Reichstag defendants are being held throughout Switzerland under a united front of the Communist Party, the Social Democratic Party, the Committee Against War and Fascism and other organizations.

At several recent demonstrations the Boulevard Raspil, where the clearly afraid that the impression will the police issued a warning that foreign speakers would not be allowed to chairs, tables, sidewalk railings and zis hurried through the execution of address the audiences. Nevertheless, branches of trees as weapons against van der Lubbe to make sure that he Francis Jourdain, Attorney Grigoroff, the police clubs and guns. Police reinforcements were thrown around the
Bourbon Palais, where the Chamber

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Mazi accomplices in the firing of the
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And Dimitroff's sister, spoke in Zurich under the protection of Swiss of Hitlerism here will be revealed by
six anti-fascist workers, arrested on

> Austrian Steel Workers Visit Nazi Consulate

VIENNA, Austria, Jan. 9.—The steel workers of the large metal shop "Steg" sent a delegation to the Gerthe world-wide protest from the Nazi Action Committee addressed itself to the four defendants, stating that: refused their demands, striking to- sional people, organized by the Pen The threat of a secret lynching of "We Social Democratic workers are bacco workers in the town of Pigos, ated in France for over 20 years with these defendants, sharpened by the protection of high government officials and the courts.

The threat of a secret lynching of the New Closely watching Leipzig protest and sudden execution of van der Lubbe, calls for a re-doubling of the world
The threat of a secret lynching of the New Closely watching Leipzig protest and southwest Greece, have disarmed the factory guards and occupied a number of factories, and Hammer, is under way, the New Closely watching Leipzig protest and factory guards and occupied a number of factories, and Hammer, is under way, the New Closely watching Leipzig protest and factory guards and occupied a number of factories.

Dutch Envoy Fears Nazis Are Public Trial to Hit Self-Exposed by Lubbe Killing Boston Nazi Agents

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AMSTERDAM, Jan. 12.—The sud-len execution of Marius van der the Nazi murderers. Meeting Once Stopped, Called for Sunday

> BOSTON, Mas., Jan. 12-Determined to expose the connection be-tween the local police, the courts and the White Guard Ukrainian societies with the spread of Nazi propaganda here, workers will hold a public trial Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Wellington Auditorium, Wellington Hill St., Mattapan.

The trial, sponsored by the Boston branch of the International Labor Defense, was originally scheduled for last Sunday, Jan. 7, but police prevented the workers from entering the meeting place, Dorchester Manor. Subsequently a delegation visited the mayor's office and protested the action of the police.

How the Nazi consul of Boston, Kurt Von Tippelkirch, aided by David K. Niles and Rabbi Levi of the Ford Hall Forum, are fostering the growth fore the German consulate demand-ing the release of the four Commu-some weeks ago. nist defendants in the Reichstag frame-up arson trial.

GREEK STRIKERS SEIZE

ATHENS, Jan. 11.—Having been

tried to stop the march, but were pushed aside. Walter Relis, a delegate from the National Student League of the U.S., was arrested on a trumped-up charge

—By Burck Massacre of Cuban

Negroes Planned By

Wall Street Agent

Caffrey Trying to Split

Workers; Students

Battle Police

(Special to the Daily Worker) HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 12—A mas-

sacre of Negro workers is planned by reactionary elements, under the close

eadership of Jefferson Caffrey, Presi-

dent Roosevelt's personal represen-tative, in an attempt to break the united front of the revolutionary

The preparations are aided by the Grau regime, which has been at-

tempting to mislead the Negro work-

ers into support for its recent edict against the employment of foreign-

born workers, a measure which has

succeeded to some extent in splitting

the ranks of the toilers. With the

Cuban Communist Party and revolu-tionary trade unions successfully ex-

posing the anti-labor character of this measure, the reactionaries, di-

rected by Roosevelt's agent, now plan

a blood bath against the Negroes, who comprise about one-fourth of

the population and have taken a leading role in the agrarian, anti-

Cuban students last night chased

and disarmed a policeman who opened fire with his revolver on a de-

memorating the death of Julio Mella

Cuban revolutionary leader murdered

The policeman was taken to the

police station where the students de-

manded his prosecution on a charge

of attempted murder. The precinct

chif attempted to sidestep the issue with a statement to police and sol-

diers in the station that the Com-munists and the Ala Izquierda, left student organization, were responsible

for bombings and individual terror. This was vigorously denied by a

spokesman for the students, who clarified this issue to the soldiers and

policemen, exposing the responsibility

of the Grau government and the counter-revolutionary ABC student

organization for these terroristic acts.

and striking teachers marched on the

presidential palace to present the de-mands of the teachers. The police

Yesterday afternoon, 3,000 students

by Machado assassins in Mexico.

imperialist revolution

workers and peasants.

of taking military photographs but was immediately released when the Students Institute of Havana sent a delegation to the Chief of Police declaring if he was not freed within half an hour they would hold a demonstration before the police sta-

Chicago Anti-Nazis on Trial Saturday

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-Janet Heitler, secretary of the Chicago Pen and Hammer, an organization of scientists and professional people, comes up on six anti-fascist workers, arrested on trial Saturday, along with 35 other Dec. 19 when they demonstrated be-Judge Dunne will be the trial judge.

A sentence of 60 days in jail and a fine of \$500 for each defendant has been threatened.

A protest movement among profesand Hammer, is under way, the New and sent telegrams of protest to Judge

The International Labor Defense which is in charge of the case for the defendants, urges all organizations of workers and professionals to wire protests to Judge Robert Jerome Dunne, Room 805, 11th and State St. Station Chicago, Ill.

160 Delegates to F.S.U. Convention

NEW YORK-The Friends of the has been said here regarding German delegates have already sent in crevention to be held in New York, on January 26th, 27th and 28th, at the New Star Casino, 107th St and Park

The National-Socialist viewpoint on A. F. of L. locals, 30 from the Solaw was given in an interview by cialist Party, Workmen's Circle and lieve that Van der Lubbe did not indeed fire the Reichstag alone. On their purpose. Had a Communist done the basis of the decisions of the exsuch a deed he would not have kept minutes.

Presiding Judge: I forbid wou to Kerrl, Minister of Justice, published in the press. In that interview, the branches, and a substantial number Minister of Justice stated his view from organizations such as the Trade

Housing quarters are urgently needed for the delegates to attend the convention. Those who can arrarge to accommodate a delegate or two during their three day stay

in New York, are urged to write the F.S.U. or phone STuyvesant 9-

German Workers Fight Army Drill

BERLIN, Jan. 10.-Eighty-six of the 98 sewerage workers in the Wilmersorf-Berlin area have been ex-pelled from the Nazi Union for refusing to participate in the forced military training.

Recently when the announcement of the regular Sunday drill was made one of the workers stepped forward and declared that the men needed their free time for rest. The boss said the drill was a national necessity and added that any one who did not wish to take part should step out. First twelve men, then 30 and finally 86 were out of the line.

Dimitroff's Masterly Speech in the Nazi Court

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cern yourself with your own defense. if you wish to do so, otherwise you will not have sufficient time." VAN DER LUBBE HAD ACCOMPLICES

not alone, but neither Torgler, Popoff, RECALLS GOERING'S Taneff nor I was with him.

On Feb. 26 Van der Lubbe met a man in Henningsdorf and told him of his attempts to set fire to the City Hall and the Palace. This person told him that all these attempts had been mere "child's play" and that the real thing to do was to set fire to the Reichstag. Simple Van der Lubbe might not have known that at the time he was making awkward attempts to start a fire in the corridor and the lower floor, the other unknown man was preparing the fire in the plenary hall with the aid of the inflam mable liquid about which Dr. Schatz has spoken here. MEPHISTOPHELES

HAS VANISHED poor-spirited Faust, and Mephisto-pheles has vanished. An alliance was concluded in Henningsdorf between Dimitroff: The question of Hen-

political provocation, an enemy of night with Van der Lubbe, has not by Communists. I will take the libthe working class. Dimitroff was interrupted by the he be sought was considered point-less. Had Van der Lubbe spent the with the words: "To suffer or to win,

Presiding Judge. I have already stated that I agree if he is not a Communist he com- Gentlemen of the Court! No one 1918 or in 1923, or in 1933. firm my agreement with this point. with it. This is a false argument. the incendiaries were sought

alone or whether he had accomplices. worker, a rebel lumpen-proletarian. They were sought in the ranks of the tion. My reply to this is no, a thou-sand times no. The prosecutor has behaved. Anarchists perpetrate sense-the true culprits had not been found, an illogical deduction. I be- less deeds, but when brought to trial others had to be taken. perts and the material on the court silent in court when innocent men Dimitroff: I have the right to subperts and the material on the court proceedings, I have come to the conclusion that the fire in the plenary hall was of a different nature than that of the restaurant, the lower floor, and so on.

Van der Lubbe has spoken very little here in court. He remains silent in court when innocent men were sitting on the prisoner's bench. No, Van der Lubbe is neither a Communists, he is a tool which has been misused. This person, this absused weapon which has been misused. This person, this absused weapon which has been used against the Communists, could never have had anything in the National-Socialist witnesses were liberal. I take a different view. I could not say, for instance, that all the National-Socialist witnesses were liberal. I magine that among the militars. I imagine that among the militars. I imagine that among the principle of value of the conception of objectivity and the conception of objectivity and stated that jurisprudence cannot adhere to the principle of "dead" objectivity. The National-Socialist conception of law in the opinion of Kerrl repudiates the principle of "liberal" objectivity.

All organizations such as the Trade on the conception of objectivity and that purisprudence cannot adhere to the principle of "dead" objectivity. The National-Socialist conception of law in the opinion of Kerrl repudiates the principle of "liberal" objectivity.

The National-Socialist witnesses were liberal in the Communists grown by the Communists as urreations. I have the right to submit proposals with regard to the verstated that jurisprudence cannot adhere to the principle of "dead" objectivity. The National-Socialist with the conception of law in the opinion of Rerrl repudiates the principle of "liberal" objectivity.

The Presiding Judge interrupted proposals with regard to the verstated that jurisprudence cannot adhere to the principle of the conception of law in the opinion of Rerrl repudiates the principle of "liberal" objectivity.

The Presiding Judge interrupted by the Communist grown by the Communists a

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ment of the fire published by Goering on the morning of Feb. 28. This announcement pointed out that Tor-National-Socialist Frey not affirm Presiding Judge: Of course, but you must submit your proposals.

Dimitroff: The chief public proseannouncement pointed out that Tor- National-Socialist Frey not affirm police refuge in Henningsdorf was attempt to blow up the Sofia Cathe- cerning the formulation of the ver-

tend to finish your speech? for another half hour. I must ex- that Drescher and Zimmerman are And here sits the foolish tool, the press my opinion on this subject.

Van der Lubbe, the representative of ningsdorf is extremely important. a Communist poem published in 1925 political insanity, and an agent of Vashchinski, the man who spent the to prove that the Reichstag was fired

Dimitroff: Prosecutor Werner stated time in Henningsdorf in the company to be a hammer or an anvil."] here that Van der Lubbe is a Com-munist. He went on to say that even have been cleared up long since.

with one point made by the prose- mitted the crime in the interests of was interested in finding Vashchinski, cution. I regret that I can now con- the Communist Party and in league search was made along false lines, rupted. I refer to the question of whether Van der Lubbe carried out the fire anarchist? No! He is a declassed where they were to be found, but has been said here regarding German where they were not to be found. laws. I should like to express my Prosecutor Parisius has stated here But he is certainly not a Communist. Communist Party. This was wrong that the fate of the defendants de- No Communist in the world, no anar- and moreover gave a number of peopends on the decision of this ques- chist in the world would have be- ple an opportunity to make their es- flected in court decisions.

I wish to recall here the announce- Socialist Karwane claim that he had ception, Herr President.

dral, which was disproved. Presiding Judge: When do you in- Presiding Judge: Their identity has not been proved. Dimitroff: I should like to speak Dimitroff: I am perfectly certain

> identical. Presiding Judge: I rule this out of order. It has not been proved.
> Dimitroff: Police officer Heller read

not understand this wisdom either in

Dimitroff: Herr President, much opinion on this question. Current political situations and ruling tendencies are always undoubtedly re-

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accomplices. And the decision of this question does not determine the fate of the accused. Van der Lubbe was nists.

This is a line of National-Socialists there are some honest people.

The residing Judge may be residing Judge and I library that he must finish and submit his proposals with regard to the prose-

make such attacks.

Dimitroff: Did not the NationalDimitroff: Law is a relative con-

gler and Koenen had run out of the that he had seen Popoff with Torgler cutor declared that the Bulgarians Reichstag building at 10 in the eve- in the Reichstag? Did not Helmer, must be acquitted for lack of evining. This was circulated throughout another National-Socialist, state that the country. It was also stated that he had seen a Van der Lubbe with does not remove the suspicion from the fire had been carried out by the Dimitroff? And was all this acci- us. No, during the trial it has been Communists. Yet Van der Lubbe's dental? Dr. Drescher, who is one shown that we had nothing to do movements in Henningsdorf were not and the same person as Zimmerman with the Reichstag fire, and there nvestigated. The man with whom of the "Voelkische Beobachter," stated must be no room for suspicion. I am Van der Lubbe spent the night in the that Dimitroff is the organizer of the making the following proposal con-

> To regard the accused as innocorrect. This applies to all-Torgler, Popoff and Taneff. To regard Van der Lubbe as a weapon used against the interests of the working class. To find the true incendiaries and put them in our place. To compensate for losses sustained