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HUNGER MARCHES MONDAY IN CHICAGO AND CANTON

Seven Years of the "Daily Worker"

TODAY is the seventh anniversary of the birth of the Daily Worker. Seven years of struggle these have been. Struggle against the wage-cutting employers, struggle against the speed-up, against the murderous bosses' government, struggle for improving the conditions of the workers as a part of the struggle for an entirely new order of society.

For seven years we have been the instrument for education and organization of the workers for struggle against the reactionary misleaders of the American Federation of Labor, these agents of the capitalists among the workers. In the columns of the Daily Worker has been systematically exposed the treachery of the self-styled "socialists" whose mission is to save capitalism from the revolts of the workers.

Today this paper is the only fighting newspaper in the English language, leading the struggle for unemployment relief, for unemployment insurance, against wage-cuts and speed-up. The Daily Worker was born in struggle, and has grown in struggle. Now we are growing faster, having doubled our circulation in 1930. That is because the struggle grows hotter, becomes ever more a mass struggle.

We are too deeply engrossed in the daily fight to talk much about our seventh birthday. But we must call attention to the many birthday parties being organized by workers who appreciate the value of the Daily Worker. And above all, we point out the circulation campaign for 30,000 new readers. The very best remembrance of the seventh anniversary is to increase the circulation of the Daily Worker, by sending in subscriptions, orders, and to make collections to cover our small but fatally persistent deficit.

Into the eighth year, friends of the Daily, with new vigor, for new fights, for new victories!

The Silver Bullet

WHEN one of the Chinese "war lords," being in funds, obtained most likely from imperialist loans, finds it cheaper to bribe his enemy "war lord" than to fight him, the Chinese call the bribe a "silver bullet."

This is well applicable to the wonderful "plan" of the Pittman Subcommittee of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, to make a huge loan to "China." The "Plan" is expected to yield marvelous results: To lift the price of silver; to end civil war in China; to get rid of American surplus wheat, and—of course, to "carry the white man's burden" of "civilizing" the so-called "backward" people. All this is supposed to "overcome" the world economic crisis.

One does not have to look far to find the wolf in this lamb's skin. Senator Pittman, chairman of the Subcommittee and introducer of the Senate Resolution creating it, is a large owner of silver mine interests of Nevada, directly interested in "lifting the price of silver." The Farm Board has over 110,000,000 bushels of wheat and no place to sell it. Bankers have mountains of money, but want guarantee from the U. S. Government and not from the so-called Nanking "government."

It is notable that the U. S. Government and the bankers are suddenly and deeply touched by starvation in China, but have no tears—only tear gas, for the starving masses of United States.

Another, and really the principal reason is to crush the growth of the Chinese Soviets and to mobilize all China behind the imperialist war against the Soviet Union. To "unite China" on this basis, Washington thinks it necessary to "consult the British, French and Japanese Governments," under Washington leadership of course, to attempt to halt the imperialist rivalry in China that itself is leading toward a war between the imperialist powers.

This move as a part of the preparations for war on the Soviet Union is quite plain. An inspired statement of an "economist," H. N. Lawrie, of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers (silver, again), openly states in support of the Pittman Plan—quoted from the N. Y. Times of Jan. 9—this aim:

"Unless prompt action is taken to determine a solution of the silver problem and to establish economic isolation for Soviet Russia... Again: 'In such reforms China should be accorded the sympathetic consideration of other nations and supported by the extension of additional loans in her war against the Soviet menace, if the Orient is to contribute its full share to the solution of the present world depression.'"

Workers should realize that the "Plan" has already gone forward secretly—and far. This was forecast by Senator Pittman already last August, when in a hearing of his committee this Plan, as advanced by an ex-U. S. Consul in China, Ernest B. Price, was said by Pittman to be necessary first to treat "confidentially" before announcing in the press:

Senator Pittman: "Then you feel that these naturally confidential conversations, if you could reach a consummation, should then go to a conference so that the entire plan agreed upon, we might say, informally might be publicly and openly and formally discussed?" Mr. Price: "Yes."

A part of Mr. Price's plan, which is now "publicly and openly and formally" being, not "discussed" but propagated by American imperialism, is to get the Chinese militarists and politicians now opposing Nanking to unite with Nanking (Chiang Kai-shek) under the "Plan." They are all to be shot—but with a silver bullet. And already Chiang Kai-shek has called such a conference of these imperialist tools, in the form of the "People's Conference" to meet next May.

Thus, just as Wall Street put King Carol onto the Rumanian throne, loans \$76,000,000 to the fascist government of Finland, and finances Pilsudski to prepare for invasion of the Soviet Union from the West, it now works to unite, for the specific purpose of war upon the Soviet from the East, all the savage Chinese militarist tools of all the rival imperialisms. How successful this may be is another question, but that the American State Department is behind the Pittman scheme was acknowledged boastfully by Pittman in his Committee last August.

It is being "publicly, openly and formally" propagandized now to rush through if possible, and Mr. Price advised: "It would have to be done thoroughly and rapidly in the presentation to the world, before the radicals get the jump on us."

All workers should, from this, clearly understand that the Silver Bullet scheme is to subject China more than ever to imperialism and use it as another base for imperialist war upon the Soviet Union.

ADD MILLIONS TO WAR BUDGET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—A new stunt has been devised in an attempt to cover up the huge expenditures for war. Instead of coming right out with the full amount in one bill, the Hoover government keeps on putting up revised measures for war expenditures. The latest is a bill for an appropriation amounting to \$446,024,

000 for the War Department. A bill for nearly half a billion dollars has been put up for the Navy Department, thus making the total war preparations expenditures for this year alone over a billion dollars.

As compared to the so-called public works bill of \$118,000,000 to "relieve" unemployment, most of which goes into the pockets of the big contractors, the sum for war expenditures exceeds it 100 to 1. The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill has as one of its main demands immediate use of the war funds for unemployment insurance.

NEW TORTURE OF JOBLESS; MANY MARCH

Signatures Pile Up As the Campaign Drives Ahead for Relief

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 9.—With cruel ingenuity, landlords here have devised a new means of evicting jobless workers and are adding to the untold miseries of the unemployed workers' families by taking off the doors and windows of the houses of the jobless, forcing them to move or exposing them to the cold and damp of the nights.

Striking at this barbarous practice the Unemployed Council of Charlotte has served a second notice upon Mayor Wilson that the more than 8,000 jobless workers here are determined to fight this and demand relief.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Defying the police one thousand jobless workers

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7TH ANNIVERSARY OF D. W. TONIGHT

Workers Will Answer Fish and Company

NEW YORK.—The 7th Anniversary of the Daily Worker will be celebrated tonight in New York City, Chicago and many other cities and towns throughout the United States.

At these meetings Negro and white workers, native and foreign born, will give their answer in impressive numbers to the bosses' attacks on the Communist Party and its press which culminated in the adoption of a resolution openly calling for the outlawing of the Communist Party at last night's meeting of Fish, Will and their company of fascists.

The New York celebration will be at the St. Nicholas Ring, 69 West 66th Street. The militant workers of New York will show by their support of the 7th Anniversary Celebration that they clearly understand that behind the attacks on the Communist Party and its press, behind the attempts of the Post Office to suppress the Young Worker, the Pioneer, Vida Obrero and other revolutionary papers, lies the sinister purpose of enacting harsher laws against the working-class as a part of the bosses' campaign to crush the growing resistance of the workers and poor farmers against increasing mass unemployment, wage cuts, lay-offs with fake re-employment at lower wages, speed-up, starvation and other crimes committed against the working-class in the vain effort to save the shaky capitalist system.

For seven years, the Daily Worker, as the central organ of the Communist Party, has led the struggles of the workers against the profit-hogs. It has given guidance to the workers and exposed the tricks of the bosses and their reformist agents in the labor movement. That its leadership has been effective is demonstrated today when the bosses, preparing for sharper attacks on the working-class, deem it necessary to first suppress the Daily Worker and the entire Communist press and outlaw the Communist Party.

The workers must defend their press, must turn out in thousands tonight to give their answer in tones of thunder to the Fish Committee and the "patriotic and commercial organizations," reactionary labor leaders and priestly parasites who made last night's anti-Communist meeting, Workers' Rally to the defense of your political party! Rally to the defense of your press! Smash the attacks of the Fish Committee! Come out in masses to tonight's demonstration at St. Nicholas Rink 69 West 66th Street!

Good speakers and a revolutionary program.

Today Is the 7th Anniversary of the Daily Worker, Rush to Its Aid Today

SEND IN FUNDS TO KEEP THE DAILY GOING

Today we are printing the 7th Anniversary edition of the Daily Worker. The workers find themselves in sharper struggle for their most immediate needs and wants. On its 7th Anniversary we find the Daily Worker reaching more workers than ever before. However, due to the low circulation in the past, the deficit endangers the actual existence of the Daily.

The fact that more workers are subscribing to the paper, the fact that small donations come from the most exploited territories, from the small farmers, from Negro workers, from workers in shops and factories, shows the ever-growing

power of the Daily Worker. It is, therefore, necessary that it be kept alive.

The bosses, through their Fish Committee, through their police and through various other means of oppression, are trying to destroy the weapon of the workers.

Today, on the 7th Anniversary of the Daily Worker, all workers must rush to the aid of the Daily, must send in funds.

The best answer to the attacks of the bosses is the continuation and the support of the Daily Worker. The deficit must be liquidated if we are to continue publishing. Send all funds to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

500 Hungry Invade Food Market Take Food; 8 Arrested

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 9.—Five hundred unemployed workers entered a food market and helped themselves to food. Police made a brutal attack upon these hungry workers, arrested eight and are holding them without bail for "investigation."

The International Labor Defense is making vigorous protests against the persecution of these workers and is demanding their immediate release.

Cops Riding Down Brooklyn Jobless



300 Textile Workers Strike in Philadelphia; Wage Cuts

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 9.—Three hundred textile workers, all but the women and girl workers, came out on strike here yesterday in the Hardwick & Magee carpet and rug mill at Seventh and Lehigh Valley against a 10 to 15 per cent wage cut. All crafts are affected.

The National Textile Workers' Union will call for rank and file strike committees and broadening the strike to include the women.

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 9.—Without waiting for the expiration on Jan. 15 of the agreement between the silk mill owners here and the United Textile Workers, the bosses and the union leaders are already cutting wages. Cuts have been put through in the Standard, Gunnings, Stewart and other mills.

The agreement itself was a wage cutting plan, to slash 10 to 25 per cent. It was signed the second time

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STARVING MINERS, STEEL WORKERS TO HUNGER MARCH IN PITTSBURGH; CHICAGO FORCED TO GRANT PERMIT

100 TO REPRESENT CANTON JOBLESS

Masses Will Support Them; Demands for Part Time Workers

CANTON, Ohio, Jan. 9.—A mass demonstration here Monday at 8 p.m. before the city hall to support the committee of 100 which will present relief demands on the city council is the next step of unemployed and partially employed steel workers here to avoid starvation.

Canton workers, most of them going on half rations under various sorts of part time work, many absolutely unemployed and starving, have been pushing organization for collection of signatures to the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

Brazen Capitalism. This city, where Judge Starn has just ruled that the colors red, white and blue, "belong to the Standard Oil Co.," and that its rivals can not use them on delivery wagons, where even the little fake city committee on relief was broken up by Corey of the firm of Harbruck and Corey, who demanded the exclusion of even the tame A.F.L. representative, where James Roberts the Man Friday of Timkens' sweat shop has just been sent to the state legislature, is going to see that the jobless refuse to starve.

For Part-Time Workers. The demands presented Monday on the city council take especial notice of the theoretically employed, actually part time workers. They are for: \$8 minimum for all jobless a week; and up to \$15 for those with dependants; no discrimination; workers and jobless to administer relief fund; an ordinance prohibiting evictions; another ordinance prohibiting seizure and foreclosure on mortgages of unemployed and partially employed workers' homes; an ordinance prohibiting public utilities from cutting off heat, water, gas, electric light, or from denying free rides to jobless on street cars and buses; free use of city buildings by jobless; two meals a day for children of unemployed workers; free medical attention. Appropriation of all federal income tax refunds to corporations here, reduction of city salaries to a maximum of \$2,000, and new income taxes on incomes over \$3,000 are called for as means to raise the relief fund.

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Threat to Hold March Without Permit Makes Alcock Come Thru

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Will Sweep Along the Hudson, Join Others

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Every worker should attend this trial, and give expression to the indignation of the working class. The workers of New York should help in formulating the verdict against the brazen enemies of the working class.

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All workers should turn out for this trial on Sunday at 1 p.m. at New Star Casino. Bring your shop mates, members of your organizations, etc.

Committees for Daily Worker Anniversary must report tonight at 6 p.m. sharp at St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St.

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LOVESTONEITES SPREAD POISON LIES AMONG NEGRO MASSES

Liberator, in \$3,000 Drive, Calls for Relentless Struggle Against the Renegades

By HERBERT NEWTON
Miss Grace Lamb and Mr. Rotchild Frances, renegades expelled from the Communist Party, have supplied the Negro bourgeois press with malicious lies and slander in an attempt to win the Negro masses to Lovestonism. The vicious lying statement of the renegades reads in part:

"Mrs. Lillian Makel...charges that she was discriminated against at the camp (Camp Nitzgediget.—Ed.); her children were frequently referred to as 'niggers' and finally returned to her before the official closing of the camp in a most deplorable condition."
Furthermore:

"When Rotchild Francis and Grace Lamb, two independent and courageous Negroes, wanted to put forward plans to suppress lynching, they were not only not allowed to do so but were expelled from the party."

The Negro World, organ of the Garvey movement, comments on the statement thus:

"And what are the methods the communists are using in order to 'win' the Negro? They promise in the manner of all politicians to 'abolish' lynching and bring about 'social equality.' The Negro World has exposed all this communist bunkum, and we are glad to learn that all intelligent, independent Negroes are deserting the communist party... The communist is not interested in suppressing lynching but in spreading his aim, using lynching as a lever."

The Chicago Defender writes:
"The much heralded friendliness of the communist party towards members of our race received a setback last week when two were denied recognition and seats at an anti-lynching conference held here... Following the adoption of segregated policies many of our race lost interest in the anti-lynching move as advocated by the communists."

"That this anti-working class propaganda by the renegades is not at an end, may be gathered from the Washington Sentinel which states:
"Plans are on foot to give this case elaborate publicity over the country so as to expose those who preach one doctrine and practice another."

This attack of the Lovestone renegades is a challenge to the entire revolutionary movement. The whole left wing movement must defend itself against this attack and prove to the

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



Winter Season Now On at Unity Camp; Feature Sports

WINGDALE, N. Y.—Getting under way for its winter season the Unity Co-operative Camp has announced a full program of winter sports for worker-campers. With the lake frozen solid ice-skating and skiing may now be enjoyed here.

The restful winter atmosphere of the Unity Camp is ideal for those workers who feel the need for a mid-winter vacation. Weekly rates have been lowered considerably to enable more workers to take advantage of our camp. Information and rates may be obtained at the no-tip barber shops. Or better take the train and come right out. Our machine will wait you at the other one of you ever pulls a knife on one of my men, I'll see that you go from here to an undertakers' slab."

JINGO MEETING HOW'S FOR WAR

Woll and Co. Propose to Outlaw Communists
NEW YORK.—In a meeting scheduled to present a resolution to outlaw all the most militant workers organizations, and especially the Communist Party, to start another "deportation org." and to establish a federal secret police over labor, a whole host of jingo organizations met last night at Carnegie Hall.

Admittance was strictly by invitation—the gang didn't want any worker to slip in and expose the liars, who included Fish, Woll, representatives of Cardinal Hayes, of the Bowery Mission (for whom Communism would mean an end of the flop house and slip line graft), of the Merchants Association, and the whole professional patriotic orders.

Tear Gas
There were almost as many police and dicks as audience, and the riot

"ALWAYS BREAD LINES" SMITH

Al. Wants Jobless to Just Be Patient
NEW YORK.—Former Governor Al Smith got himself a prominent place in the New York World to tell the jobless that, "there is little or nothing the government can do," that "we have always had bread lines," and that the question of jobless insurance should be "given the same careful investigation that was made before embarking upon what was believed at the time of its adoption to be a revolutionary experiment, the compensation for death, accident and disease by industrial occupation."

In other words, Smith, big democratic party politician and one-time candidate for president, owner of the Empire State Building, whose erection has set a high record for workers slaughtered during construction, big chief in the busted Bank of U. S. scandal, thinks the jobless should just wait—nothing will be done for them, but if they die, their deaths

CHILDREN VICTIMS OF CRISIS

NEW YORK.—There has been a 50 per cent reduction in the number of jobs available for children in New York, as reported by the National Child Labor Committee. This also brings with it an increase in hours and a lowering of wages when there is a job available. These children who crowd the employment offices are hungry and they come from families in which the parents are out of jobs.

Farewell Banquet Jan. 10 to Workers Leaving for U.S.S.R.

NEW YORK.—A farewell banquet to a group of carpenters and shoemakers leaving for the Soviet Union to help build Socialism, will be given by the Workers International Relief Saturday, January 10th, 7:30 p. m. at the Hungarian Workers Home, 350 East 81st St. Every class conscious worker is invited to attend and send personal greetings to the Soviet Union.

A real Hungarian meal will be served. Tickets in advance are \$1. at the door, \$1.25. he will deal with self-determination and other questions now agitating the masses.

CONCERT AND DANCE The "EMPROS," Greek Communist Weekly Sunday Evening, January 11, at 8:30 p. m. PARK PALACE, 5th Avenue and 110th St.

An Extraordinary Program:
FREIHEIT GESANGS VEREIN in new numbers and special selections.
ARGENTINE DANCES by Argentinian Professional Dancers.
GREEK FOLK SONGS by A. SIMON, Tenor
RED DANCERS Under the leadership of E. SEGAL.
Dancing until 2 a. m. Admission 75 cents
The EMPROS, the only Greek Communist Weekly in the country.

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SALVATION ARMY JIM-CROWING NEGROES FROM THE BREADLINES

Unemployed Women Are Turned Away Without Food While Salvation Army Men Draw \$50 per Week

By B. FRANCES.
Yesterday, on my way home after a day of job-hunting, I passed by the Salvation Army headquarters near Boro Hall in Brooklyn. On the right side of the doorway stretched a line of unemployed white. On the left side of the door there was a short line, of perhaps 20 or 30, composed of unemployed Negro workers. So the Salvation Army has established the Jim-Crowing of unemployed in the bread-line!

"This made me mad, so I went and stood in line with the Negroes. Right away a cop ran over and hollered, 'Here, you girl, all whites on this side.'
Then one of the managers came out and called me in. 'What do you want here?' he asked. 'Some food,' I said. 'I'm unemployed and hungry.' 'Well, we can't feed women here,' he said, 'this is for men.' Then he began to question me. 'What is your name? What nationality? Were you born in this country?' When I told him I was Jewish he told me I should go to a Jewish Institute, instead of coming to the Salvation Army for food. 'When money is dropped into your kettle, do you ask if it is Jewish or Protestant?' I asked him. 'I'm unemployed, and you claim to feed unemployed.'

Well, they sent me away, without telling me where to go to get anything to eat. But before I left, I saw

that they let the white line in first, and handed them some black coffee and a piece of stale bread. For this is what they had waited in line for two hours! Then they let about fifteen of the Negroes in, and told the others that there was nothing left for them. The Salvation Army has discriminated against the Negroes for so long, that that is why so few come. The next day I went into the Willow for a cup of coffee. The 'Sally' who had questioned me was there with his wife, and he called me over, for an argument. He said he was 'doing the work of God, serving the poor.' 'Why don't you work with the Unemployed Council, if you really want to help the workers?' I asked him. 'What do they pay?' he asked. 'Nothing. They can not.' 'Oh, well,' he answered, 'that is different. I make \$50 a week here.' He said a lot more, about 'God is punishing the people now for not believing in him,' and that the Salvation Army lost \$50,000 in the U. S. Bank crash. I told him this money was collected on the pretense of feeding the hungry, but that they had put it in the bank instead, and I also told him 'Maybe if I got \$50 a week I might pray three times a day. But show me your God, where is he?' 'My dear girl, you are too young to talk that way.'

By this time a crowd had gathered, and what these workers told the 'Sally' was a plenty.

TAMMANY HOLDS TWO FOR TRIAL

Trying to Get Revenge for Demonstrations

NEW YORK. — Tammany police and courts, wild at the success, in spite of all the lying of the Times and other capitalist papers, of the hunger march and demonstrations Thursday, yesterday laid held on \$2,500 bail two of their victims. Alex. Zaroff and David Boschi, the latter only 17 years old, were those picked out of the five arrested at Manhattan Lyceum mass meeting.

Zaroff and Boschi were taken from the Lyceum to the ninth precinct police station, where both were badly beaten up by the police. They were brought into Essex Market Court yesterday, where magistrate Well held them in bail for trial on fake charges of 'felonious assault.'

Allen Taub, attorney for the International Labor Defense, defended them.

Turkowitz Pluffed.
Herman Turkowitz, reported to have been arrested and sent to the hospital by police at the Lyceum meeting, was not arrested, it developed yesterday. What happened to Turkowitz was this: As he was leaving the hall at the end of the meeting, the police made their brutal, pre-arranged attack. The masses were still inside, and it was fairly easy for the cops. Among those mowed down by the first swing of police blackjacks was Turkowitz. As he lay stunned on the floor, Jack Constantino, husband of the pregnant woman evicted recently and denied lodging after five days at the city 'shelter,' started to turn him over. A policeman blackjacked Constantino over the head from behind, and a New York newspaper carried a picture yesterday showing Constantino lying senseless across the body of Turkowitz. Both are recovering, however. Mrs. Constantino was also clubbed to the ground by the police, as well as seven others.

2 New Bronx Councils.
As a result of the Bronx hunger march, 112 new workers were drawn into the Bronx Council of the U. employed. A new council has been formed, because of the size of the first one. That first one is only a couple of weeks old. The new council meets every morning at 10 a.m. at 494 Third Ave.
The Bronx Workers Club has also formed still another unemployed council, which meets at 1472 Boston Road. Their next meeting is Monday at 10 a.m.

Cop's Jaw Broken.
Those arrested at the Harlem demonstration, Doretta Jarmon, Edwin Baker and Anthony Yerner, are charged with disorderly conduct.

The capitalist press states that the policeman, Harry Kain (who attacked the hunger march from the Lafayette Street fake agency to Manhattan Lyceum) has a broken jaw bone.

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COMING EVENTS IN JOBLESS CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK.—Mass trial of Hoover, Green, Walker and Thomas, Jan. 11, Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave., at 1 p. m.
United Front Conference on Unemployment, Jan. 12, at Irving Plaza Hall, 7:30 p. m. Open-air meetings throughout city, Jan. 13, 14 and 15. Local indoor meetings, Jan. 16, in Bronx, Harlem, Downtown, Williamsburg, Boro Hall section and Brownsville to elect delegates to Washington. House to house canvass for signatures to Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, Jan. 18.

PASSAIC, N. J.—United Front Conference, Jan. 16, at 8 p. m., at Union Hall, 205 Paterson St.
NEWARK, N. J.—Hunger march, Jan. 28. Second United Front Conference, Jan. 18, at 2 p. m. in Slovak Hall, 52 West St.
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.—United Front Conference, Jan. 25, at 1 p. m., at Columbia Hall.

Five-Year Plan Topic at Wmsburg Forum

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Sunday, Jan. 11, at 1 p. m., N. Stevens will speak at the Williamsburg Workers' Forum, 61 Graham Ave., on the 'Five Year Plan.'

The workers will please note that the time of the forum has been changed to 1 p. m., instead of 7 p. m., as has been in the past.
The importance of the subject for discussion calls upon all workers in Williamsburg to attend this forum. Admission is free of charge and the question and discussion is allowed to all workers.

Organize a Workerr Group in your city or town. Help organize the workers in your shop Write of the conditions there.

Central Committee of the C. P. U. S. A. Moves Into New Home

By MAX BEDACHT.
During the month of January the national headquarters of the Communist Party of America will be moved to the Workers' Center, 35 E. 12th St., in New York. With this move another step will be accomplished in the direction of centralizing the directive center of the Party. This centralization is of the greatest political importance. The Daily Worker, for instance, suffered politically because of lack of direct supervision by the Central Committee. It gave space to official announcements of the Central Committee and to press material supplied to it, but it failed to breathe in all its columns and all its items the political leadership, the organizational initiative and the agitational fire which must supply the connection between the Party and its Central Committee with the working class.

With the growth of the influence of our Party, with the deepening of the radicalization of the masses, a systematization of our Party's activities and a centralization of its efforts becomes more and more imperative. With the establishment of the New Workers' Center part of this long-felt necessity finds its fulfillment. The financing of the Center, therefore, is a matter of extensive political importance. The financial burden which inevitably grew out of the establishment of our new Workers' Center is a political problem. Every comrade, every militant workers' organization, every friend of the Party must willingly help to solve this problem.

The forthcoming banquet and bazaar of the Workers' Center, on Sunday, Jan. 11, and the week thereafter, must receive the most earnest and universal support of the Party and all its friends. The welcome, organized for the Central Committee of the Party at the occasion of the transfer of its headquarters to the new Workers' Center, must take the form of the most substantial support of the undertaking, and first of all, the form of mass participation in the bazaar and mass contributions at the banquet on Jan. 11, 1931, at the Center, 35 E. 12th St., N. Y. C.

LANDLORD'S RELIGION NO BAR TO EVICTIONS

NEW YORK.—A 75-year-old woman, a widow, was evicted at 202 Madison St. yesterday. She was very religious and in compliance with the Jewish tradition had cooked everything for the Sabbath. The Jewish landlord, without any more regard to religious scruples where money was at stake than a Christian capitalist shows, had her thrown out, stove and all.

When the committee of the Unemployed Council, S. Goldin, chairman, got there, they found her furniture out and Policeman No. 9676 watching it. He threatened to arrest for grand larceny anybody who should try to move it back, but the 59 members of the committee went right ahead to move it in the house again. As they were starting to open a meeting, numerous police reinforcements arrived, with a sergeant in charge,

A Call to Readers to Come to Meetings With Editorial Staff

NEW YORK.—Closer contact between the Daily Worker readers and the editorial staff will be the main purpose of a meeting to be held Saturday, January 17, at 6:30 p. m., after work, on the 2nd floor of the Workers' Center, 35 E. 12th Street. This is not a meeting to carry out the necessary work of collecting funds for the Daily Worker. It is something never before done.

Every reader of the Daily Worker who is interested in improving the contents of the paper, who has valuable suggestions and criticisms to make is invited to partake in this gathering. Especially representatives of workers' organizations should come with concrete suggestions of drawing the Daily Worker close to the life and struggles of their organization.

There will be a report from Comrade A. Landy for the editorial staff on the problems of the Daily Worker, plans for establishing closer contact with the readers.

There will be open discussion from the floor. Every worker who has the betterment of the Daily Worker at heart is invited to attend and do his part in contributing to the editorial end of the Daily Worker.

This matter should immediately be taken up in your organization. Elect delegates to put the views of your organization before the meeting. Every reader should do his part.

Finally another landlord, whose house is entirely empty, let Mrs. Nelson come out and solemnly blessed the Council of the Unemployed.

Delegates of Unions, Labor Organizations Meet at Irving Plaza

Flop Houses, Bread Lines, Shops, Unemployed Councils Send Representatives

Nesin Reports on Campaign for Signatures to Insurance Bill, Plan Relief Demonstrations

NEW YORK.—A full report on the progress of the campaign for relief for the unemployed in New York City will be given by Secretary Sam Nesin when the United Front Conference of delegates from shops, unions, fraternal and benefit organizations and from the breadlines, flop-houses and unemployed councils gathers Monday at Irving Plaza at 7:30 p. m. sharp. Further activity of the N. Y. Campaign Committee will be presented, amendments to the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill will be proposed and discussed; intensification of the signature drive and election of delegates to Washington to present the Unemployment Insurance Bill to Congress will be on the order of business.

Every delegate to the December 19th Conference is a delegate to the conference on January 12.

The 600 delegates at the previous conference are expected to turn out in full force. A record attendance of delegates is anticipated with many more workers' organizations, shops and unemployed represented. All new delegates are urged to have their credentials in the hands of the Committee at 16 West 21st St. at once.

Among the delegations will be that from the Independent Shoe Workers' Union.

The joint council of the Independent Shoe Workers' Union at its last session voted to fully endorse the program of the Trade Union Unity League on unemployment insurance and to recommend to the next membership meeting of the union to issue a call to all shoe and slipper workers everywhere, employed and unemployed, to devote every spare moment of their time to collect signatures for the unemployment insurance bill drafted by the Communist Party and endorsed by the T. U. U. L. The council will also present its program for the 1931 organization drive and how to combat the unbearable wage and shop conditions prevailing in the industry.

F. G. Biedenkapp, general organizer for the union, stated that for every shoe worker employed there are two unemployed and that the wages in 1930 were 60 per cent less than in 1929 before the bosses at the instigation of the U. S. labor department made 3,500 workers breadless by locking them out.

Reports from the committee show that more impetus is being given to the drive for signatures. In the past week 10,000 additional names have come in on the lists but this is insufficient and much more attention must be given to stimulating the drive for signatures in every working-class neighborhood, in the shops and among workers' organizations and the unemployed.

Police brutality during the hunger demonstrations shows clearly that the bosses are not going to give relief to the workers and that only by strong organizations of the unemployed mobilized to fight for their demands will this be forthcoming.

PROSSER CLIQUE HINTS BLACKLIST

Forcing Workers to Donate to Fund

NEW YORK.—The Prosser Committee here has settled down to an eighteen weeks' campaign through the corporation heads to force every employe to pay a tax for unemployment relief, thus shifting the burden of caring for the jobless onto the already miserably paid workers and off the capitalists whose system caused this crisis.

Full directions and collection list are being sent out.

The signing of the collection list by the employe gives the boss a legal right to check off his wages for a period of 18 weeks without regard to how much he sets, whether he goes on part time work during that time, or any other possibility.

The committee's instructions, in slightly veiled language, suggest firing an employe on a blacklist for those who do not sign. Part of a form letter for bosses to send their employes states: "Every reasonable effort should be made to have a 100 per cent response. A notice will be published at an appropriate time, showing the number of the employes in each department, the number subscribing and the percentage subscribing. A list of contributors will later be prepared, but still show no amounts. (So no one can check up on what the committee gets?)"

"The cooperation of all officers and employes in the creditable discharge of their responsibility, in this matter will be greatly appreciated."

Ryan and Munson.
The Committee's campaign is divided by industries, sub-committees taking over separate sections. The Steamship division has on it not only J. P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association (always ready for any class collaboration system), but Frank C. Munson, president of the Munson Steamship Line, which last week started direct wage cuts of seamen to add to the general campaign of indirect wage cutting.

TWO EVICTIONS FOILED BY B'KLYN TENANTS LEAGUE

Gates Ave. Court Judge Evicts 43 in One Hour

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Forty-three working-class jobless families were ordered to be evicted within a period of five days by Judge Fish of the Gates Ave. Court yesterday within a period of one hour and five minutes.

Judge Fish, being a landlord himself, stated at the court: "I am having the same trouble with my tenants."

Fellow-worker Zeus Selas, a baker who has been unemployed for eight months, was the only case not ordered evicted, being defended by the Williamsburgh Tenants' League representative in the court.

City Fakery Exposed.
Max Weidly of the Williamsburgh Tenants' League stepped before the bar when Judge Fish ordered fellow-worker Selas to answer the landlord's charges of non-payment of rent.

Weidly of the 'Tenants' League pointed out the misery under which Selas and thousands of workers are facing.

He stated: "This fellow-worker has to support nine children. He went before the Mayor's Committee and all he got from this committee was a promise and a ticket for a rotten meal in the breadline. Eight weeks ago the Mayor's Committee promised this worker a job. Weidly continued, 'and the United Hebrew Jewish Aid also promised him a promise. Workers cannot live and cannot pay rent with promises they receive from the city committees.'

At this point the judge thought it was too much and stopped him and ordered the case postponed for more investigation until next Monday.

Fellow-worker Selas has not been able to pay gas for two months and electric for four months.

Two children of this unemployed worker were forced to stop attending Public School 54 due to the cold weather and having no clothing to wear.

Another Victory Scored.
Sam Hirsch of 511 Bushwick Ave., who compelled by the misery was forced to give away three of his children because he was unable to feed them, was ordered evicted last week by the landlord, Sam Lewis.

The active mobilization of the worker tenants in the whole building by the Williamsburgh Tenants' League and by the members of the Women's Council forced the landlord to withdraw the eviction proceedings against Sam Hirsch.

The organized tenants of 511 Bushwick Ave. elected a committee to go before the landlord and stated: "If you will evict Sam Hirsch we will go on a rent strike and will not give you a penny for three months."

Facing this united front of the tenants the landlord said: "Please, don't do that. I will withdraw the eviction proceedings and will not ask Hirsch for a penny until he gets a job."

These victories of the Williamsburgh Tenants' League must be utilized to strengthen the League by drawing in more and more tenants to join its ranks.

The League meets every Friday night at 8 p. m. at the Workers' Center, 61 Graham Ave.

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SOCIALISTS AID BANK ROBBERS

Protect Tammany Men in Bank Crash

NEW YORK.—At a meeting of a few hundred depositors of the Bank of U. S. in the Labor Lyceum in Brownsville, on Tuesday night, Norman Thomas, Louis Waldman, Ship-lacoff, and Louis Sadoff, socialist fakery, attempted to mislead those who had previously been organized in the militant United Depositors Committee, by smoothly persuading them away from mass action and in favor of a "petition to the Governor." Although the Socialist leaflet called for an "open meeting" at which "questions and discussion from the floor would be permitted," no one was allowed to speak in the slightest opposition to the socialist program of betrayal, some of the "discussion" speakers being forcibly thrown off the stage as soon as they began to expose the attempt: which Norman Thomas has made to whitewash the Tammany grafter Kressl and others involved in the bank steal. One of the speakers from the floor held up a clipping from the Socialist "Forward" which betrayed the small depositors by "promising" that 100 per cent of their deposits would be paid if they would not present their books for withdrawal of their few pennies. The meeting was "protected" by the usual Labor Lyceum gangsters and a few policemen.

Fake Veterans' Relief Gets Cash, Gives Slop

NEW YORK.—The Boro Hall unemployed council is exposing an aggregation calling itself the Municipal Veterans Memorial Association, which collects money for the unemployed, and maintains a breadline now at 32 Clinton Street. The jobless find that what they get is rotten slop (said to be the worst in any breadline), two slices of bad bread, and a small piece of stale pie, with what is called cocoa. A jobless electrician got a job doing \$15 worth of electrical work there recently, and was handed a \$5 check in payment. And he could not cash the check!

CONFERENCE FOR PROTECTION OF FOREIGN BORN

N. Y. Committee Calls for Delegates from All Workers Organizations

Fellow Workers:

The New York District Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born calls upon all working class organizations, native and foreign-born, Negro and white, to elect delegates to the Local Conference for the Protection of Foreign Born, which will be held on Sunday, February 8, 1931, at the Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th Street, New York City. The Conference will open at 11 a.m. sharp.

inals," is only an excuse of the bosses in order to persecute and deport the militant foreign born workers, who are taking part in the struggles of the American working class.

The workers must bear in mind that it is the unemployed situation that brings the terror against the foreign born. The present wage-cuts, speed-up, lay-offs, and the struggle of the unemployed for unemployment insurance explains the present attack upon the foreign born.

In this country, where millions of foreign born workers are exploited under the most severe conditions, these same workers, if they want to become citizens, are not only obliged to undergo a series of hardships, but must also pay such sums of money that it is impossible for a worker to

comply with, with the result that the workers are compelled to remain un-naturalized.

In the present economic crisis, the bosses are doing their utmost to split the ranks of the working class by instigating one section of the working class against the other. That is why on the one hand, there is a campaign of terror and lynching against Negroes, and on the other hand a deliberate, conscious attack upon the foreign born.

Call For Conference

The New York District Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born calls upon all local provisional secretaries to arrange local conferences in the following cities of the New York District: Yonkers, Linden, Poughkeepsie, of New York State, and Ho-

broken, New Brunswick, Newark, Elizabeth, Passaic, Patterson, Bergen, Perth Amboy, Union City and Jersey City of New Jersey State.

Each organization or minority group of an organization or factory is entitled to send one representative for each 50 members to the local conference, and each local conference is entitled to elect one delegate for each 100 members to the state conference, which will follow the local conferences.

Now is the time, more than ever before, for the native and foreign born, Negro and white workers to unite against the bosses' slogan of 'divide and rule,' and build a solid front under the banner of 'Unite and Fight.'

S. HORWATH, District Secretary.

Militant Indianapolis, Ind. Jobless On the March for Real Unemployment Relief!

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Many in Indianapolis, Ind. Suffering From Starvation Diseases

Two Banks Failed Within Twenty-Four Hours; Conditions Are Terrible

Indianapolis, Ind. Comrades: We, the Unemployed Council, are making a drive for signatures. Our goal is 50,000 for this county and we expect to get them. We have arranged a series of mass demonstrations during the month of January. The first one will be held at the state house, January 6th, all day session in Thombison Hall.

The way we organize this demonstration is by calling on factories in the morning when the jobless are out there looking for work which they don't get. We have made up committees to go to these factories and bring them to the state house. There we are going to parade around town then to the hall.

We are also going to parade to jail to protest the brutality of the police and the bosses courts. Then we will form a committee to see the governor for relief. The governor, on this day, has called together all the heads of different charities in the state to hold a convention how they are going to raise money to be used against us, by them collecting money to support the YMCA, Girl Scouts, Camp fire girls, YWCA, Boy Scouts and other such organizations.

We are going to have a city conference January 18 when we will organize committees in all labor organizations to collect signatures for the unemployment insurance bill.

On the 31st of January we are calling a state convention of the unemployed and also have a mass demonstration and mass meeting on the first of February.

Now the conditions are terrible in this city. The other day I was up to a charity institution and there the workers were fainting from starvation and sickness. There are about 40,000 that live on charity of beans, mush and bread. Some die!

Starvation Diseases Rife. I went out to the city hospital. There were about 3000 people waiting in line to see the doctors for a treatment for spinal meningitis and other diseases, caused by starvation. They are looked after by students. The children are ill clad and a lot of them are cooking their pet dogs to be able to live.

The charities are giving loaves of punk bread for immediate relief. After an investigation of a couple of weeks, they are not allowed to own an auto, piano or radio or any other surplus furniture. They are told to sell it or hook it before they are given this punk bread.

Huge Layoffs. The factory workers are laid off for three weeks for the holidays but it really means indefinite unemployment. The Real Silk (hostery) bosses told these workers to turn in all their stock that they were going to pay them in full. They work piece work. They cut the hours from 50 to 40 hours a week after they got the \$10.00 and \$15.00 a piece.

The Diamond Chain had a layoff and workers left are only working 2 days a week. Kings Packing Co. are going to lay off 600 workers next week. The whole canning dept. is laid off entirely. The wages are being slashed on every occasion, the speed up is more intensified.

Over 300 died of this slow starvation (of spinal meningitis) in this city alone within the last year. P. S. Two more banks failed here in the last 24 hours. We are going to have a mass protest meeting for this.

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NATIONAL MILITARY HOME. Wis.—Reading your Daily a worker can learn more truth and gain more and more knowledge in a short time than reading any other labor newspaper for a long period. I wish I had the price to help you financially I would be glad to do it. It is the duty of all who can spare any amount of money to help the Daily going.

The workers Daily is the only pure nourishment for the workers brain in the hard struggle to unite the unemployed and employed workers as a class to fight for better conditions against starvation and miserable charity and for shorter hours with a living wage for those on the job.

The capitalist principles are to exploit the workers, accumulate more and more wealth. They don't care for the workers when there is no profits to make. They don't give a damn for the workers' families. Miserable charity is their answer to the starving unemployed.

FORM JOBLESS COUNCILS; FIGHT FOR JOBLESS INSURANCE!
fix him." Worker—You can go to the Municipal building and see my citizen papers. The worker remained where he wanted to.

Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill

The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill proposes:
1.—Unemployment insurance at the rate of \$25 a week for each unemployed worker and \$5 additional for each dependant.
2.—The creation of a National Unemployment Insurance Fund to be raised by: (a) using all war funds for unemployment insurance; (b) a levy on all capital and property in excess of \$25,000; (c) a tax on all incomes of \$5,000 a year.
3.—That the Unemployment Insurance Fund thus created shall be administered by a Workers' Commission elected solely by employed and unemployed workers.

Many Los Angeles School Children Are Undernourished; Lack Even Milk

Teacher's Aid to Nervous Child Is Working for Rich at Low Wages

Los Angeles, Cal. Editor, Daily Worker: A neighbor of mine told me her hard luck story: One of her girls attends high school, a very nervous child, and undernourished. So she had her examined by the school doctor; and was told that the child must have milk at her school hours. So while the father of the child was working, part of the time, the mother would scrape together a few cents, and manage to supply milk for the child and also for her little boy that needed it just as badly. "In fact, my neighbor told me that all her four children are very undernourished."

FLOOR SCRAPERS DRIVEN TO SPEED

"Union" Is Silent On This Point

Brooklyn, N. Y. As a parquet floor machine scraper, I want to tell you under what terrible speed up system we are working. I know that no other paper in the United States print this.

When the whistle blows at 8 o'clock, we have to hook ourselves into the electric scraping machine with a belt around our bodies, just like a horse is hitched to a wagon. We pull the machine around for 8 hours and no matter how much we produce the boss is never satisfied. He always keeps on telling us that the next fellow gives him a better day's work. And so we are forced to work at top speed. The dust from the floor gets into your lungs and the noise of the machine makes you deaf. When the day's work is finished we are knocked out men.

Wages Being Cut. At every new job our wages are being cut. The boss says that these are bad times and he can't afford to pay union wages and, therefore, we must work for any amount he offers us. That's how our wages get smaller at every new job. Every boss knows how many feet each man can scrape for a day and he hires the one who can do the most.

Our "union" has never taken any action against these bosses. According to the union rule those bosses are nothing but "Lumpers." But the delegate keeps mum about it, as long as he is well greased with graft and we are exploited.

My opinion is that the only way we will ever better our conditions is for all parquet floor machine workers to join the Trade Union Unity League and fight.

Spill the Beans On "Democracy"

NEW YORK.—Oh! what a joke. The capitalist World spilled the beans. It unintentionally told how the choice of the people is picked by our democratic leaders in the board of aldermen.

On Dec. 31, 1930, the World told how "Boss" Curry is going to name somebody to succeed Miller as borough president. The paper reported that many aldermen frankly admitted that they'll vote for whoever the "Boss" tells them. We know ourselves that Curry and the capitalist class are the only rulers, but this added information should open the eyes of some democrats who still have faith in democracy.

URAL WORKERS BUILD HUGE METAL CENTER

Tell of Invincible March of Socialism in Soviet Union

SVERLOVSK, U. S. S. R. We are workers of the sheet iron section of the Verk-Tsetsk metal plant. We would like to hear from our American brothers. Something of your every day's life, and in return we will give you an idea how things stand in Sverlovsk.

We repeatedly observe from the papers of the numerous strikes in the state, due to wage reductions, ill treatment of workers and so forth. There's nothing of that sort here. Manager, foreman and rank and file workers are all one, are all friends. They are just our senior comrades, that's all.

CANADIAN FLOP HOUSES JAMMED WITH JOBLESS

Legion Breaks March At Port Arthur

(By a Worker Correspondent.) ONTARIO, Can.—Here are some of the conditions along the St. Lawrence River: In Toronto the "Holy Flop House Brigade" (Starvation Army) are getting \$10,000 a year from the city for use of their flop houses. This house is packed with ex-soldiers. They are not given anything to eat and are thrown out at 8 a. m. to find work. There are 100,000 out of work here, so you can imagine what chance they have of getting anything to do.

Open "Louse House." At Oshawa, a few miles south of here, they opened a "Louse House" last week. This joint is in charge of a paid social worker. Forty ex-soldiers camped at this place. The breakfast which was handed out at six in the morning consisted of mush and black coffee. After this great handout the workers were rushed out to the woodyard to earn their meal. Any worker who isn't of this town is chased out and left to starve.

At Port Arthur, north of here, there was a "riot" of unemployed last week. The old reliable "Strikebreaking Legion" was called out and quickly did their stuff.

In Saskatchewan there are 600 unemployed hewman in for the winter. They have plenty of woodchopping to do and are rewarded with some hot soup.

Hamilton's Holy Flop Houses are packed to the walls. And the walls themselves are plastered all over with signs telling them that "Jesus Loves Them." Every night the Carolers come around and sing "Good Rest You Merry Gentlemen." Can you imagine how merry these unemployed are and how restful they can be lounging themselves?

UNEMP. TEACHERS TOLD TO STARVE

Joblessness Their Own Problem

(By a Worker Correspondent.) PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—The "problem of more teachers than jobs" is the concern of teachers only and they must solve it," the bosses told a meeting of teachers here. This is in line with the bosses' attitude on the existence of nearly 10,000,000 unemployed workers. The problem of more workers than jobs is the problem of the workers only, they say, and the unemployed can starve for all they care so that they hold on to their pig profits.

In the meantime, the unemployed teachers are protesting against the platoon system, which is a polite term for the speed-up. Under this system, a teacher who formerly taught 30 children is now forced to handle 65 children or more. Other problems, such as hours and pay, also reflect the exploitation of the teachers. Thinking teachers who realize that they are being used to mislead workers' children will now understand that the bosses give them the same treatment as other workers.

Unemployed teachers must rally to the struggle for unemployed insurance, must help organize the signature drive to make the bosses disgorge their war funds for relief purposes. White collared and blue collared workers have the same enemy. A fighting class union is the only answer to speed-ups, wage-cuts and lay-offs. Join the Trade Union Unity League and help build a fighting teachers' union!

Woman Ruptured by Botany Mills Speedup

PASSAIC, N. J.—A woman worker in the Botany Mills was ruptured about 13 weeks ago. She received \$10 a week compensation and got it for 13 weeks.

Out of this \$130 she had to pay her own doctor bills, which amounted to over \$100. The company did not give her anything and she was fired. This and many other accidents are caused by the speed-up in the mills here.

TAKE A LIST TO WORK WITH YOU FOR JOBLESS INSURANCE!

Sacramento Dicks Try Stop Daily Agent

Sacramento, Cal. Dear Comrade: While selling the Daily Worker I was accosted by two dicks in a car who asked me where I was going, where I lived, why I was going home to house, mooching? (I was trying to establish a carrier route). Also, they asked me how long I lived in Sacramento and how old I was. I answered all their words with as much equanimity I could summon. They threatened to pick me up if they caught me around the particular neighborhood again.

A Christmas eve supper consisting of one apple, one or two doughnuts and a cup of coffee after waiting in line for several hours.

Workers are the eyes of the workers' press. Join your local Workers group and help fight the bosses.

FORCES CUT, MEN SPEEDED UP AS NEVER BEFORE AS THE CRAFT UNION FAKERS AID BOSS FIGHT ON R.R. MEN

Bankers, Government, Misleaders United to Make Workers Bear Crisis Brunt

Railroad Workers League of T.U.U.L. Alone Can Lead Fight on This Attack

(By a Worker Correspondent.) TOLEDO, Ohio.—The railroad workers are now experiencing what workers in other industries have experienced for the past year or more, namely speed-up, and reduction in time. Although we have not as yet received a cut in our rates, that is yet to come, and the crying shame is that workers are not properly organized to combat the bosses' drive against them, split up as they are into some 30 different craft unions, the situation is impossible of effective fighting.

Forces are cut to the minimum, workers are required to speed to the greatest extent, time is being reduced to five days a week where possible, and the same amount of work must be done in that period as was done in six, contracts and agreements are being violated, and all on the pretext that the poor (?) railroads are going to financial ruin. The workers were asked to take a reduction in working time in order that it would be unnecessary to furlough men. "what a fluke". Immediately cutting of forces was started, and they are not through yet. The next on the program, fellow railroaders, is an actual cut in your wage rates, in spite of the fact the class 1 railroads in the first nine months of 1930 made a net profit of over \$376,000,000 as compared with a net profit of \$306,000,000 in the same period of 1929, the best year the railroads had ever experienced, this in face of the dropping of the volume of business done.

The railroad workers must act, by uniting into real fighting unions, the Railroad Workers League under the leadership of the T. U. U. L. and fight unceasingly to better our conditions and force the bosses to disgorge their ill-gotten gains, by forcing a greater distribution of working time to absorb the unemployed workers, and no reduction in our present wages, in fact we must demand more.

—A Railroad Worker.

UNITED DRYDOCK WORKERS TO PAY FOR 'MADE' JOBS

And Bosses Dare Call It Relief!

(By a Worker Correspondent.) STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.—United Dry Dock of Staten Island is serving Hoover well in regards to the stagger system. This company used to employ about 100 men.

This company is so generous that last week it gave an order to form an unemployment committee. Now this committee has been formed, composed of all foremen and bosses.

Foxy Trick. The bosses' committee decided to give out some jobs at 55 cents an hour, 3 days a week, but you must know that the money to pay these people must be raised. Two-thirds must be contributed by those men that still have jobs and one-third will be paid by the company, like this company will get 3 days of work and will pay for one day.

These extra men supposed to do the yard cleaning jobs, but are given painting jobs that before the company was paying 65 cents to 75 cents an hour, so those who used to do this painting job before are laid off and their places taken by these extra men at 55 cents an hour.

For Boss Profits. So you will understand this committee will do four jobs, first help a few unemployed, second lay off those at 75 cents an hour, third triple the profit for the company, fourth make big propaganda and spread all kinds of confusion among the starving people. Workers, see through this trick and organize for real unemployment insurance to keep alive.

TRY SPLIT NEGRO, WHITE MUSICIANS

Canavan in New Trick on Musicians

(By a Worker Correspondent.) NEW YORK.—Just a line to let you know what's happening in the Jewish theatres and the Musicians Union Local 802, A. F. of L. When the Jewish theatres closed the Public Theatre owed the musicians \$35 apiece and when they opened they paid out the \$35 on the installment plan. On Sunday the manager brought down \$100 for ten men and on Monday \$10 for one week's work. The steward (appointed by the union) called up Eddy Canavan, the appointed chairman of 802, and asked him what to do.

Canavan told him to take as much as they gave. On the eve of the last election we had in Local 802 (they call it an election) the old board gave a dinner to all Negro musicians. He told them that there was an undercurrent trying to destroy the union and pleaded with them to save the union (that is his job).

On election day about 600 Negro musicians came down with cars that made trips from Harlem to 86th St. and they had tickets printed and told to vote for every name that's on the ticket. The names of the old board members were on the ticket. Eddy Canavan is appointed by Joe Webber, president of the American Federation of Musicians. There are thirteen men on the governing board and we are only allowed to vote for four, the rest being appointed.

At the last meeting one member asked Canavan to resign because he was appointed by Webber. They have stool-pigeons hired that walk around the floor and report everything they hear.

CAL. JOBLESS SHOT GAME TO FEED THE HUNGRY; IS JAILED

Other Toilers Aroused to Protest

(By a Worker Correspondent.) REDDING, Cal. — Unemployed workers being destitute and getting desperate because of hunger, got guns and went out in the woods around here and in Shasta county shooting deer to feed their families.

Shooting of big game is out of season now. Therefore 4 were arrested and sentenced to \$100 fine or 30 days in jail. They told the court they are glad to go to jail for they will get their food and shelter there, while their families by skipping can live on venison they have provided. When they come out they will shoot again.

This aroused the workers in Redding. About 150 went sent word of protest on the arrest, telling the authorities that they are going to do the same unless work is provided for them immediately. "While California has abundance of game we will refuse to starve and will shoot any live game that is fit for food and feed our famished families."

That is the spirit of militancy that workers are entering into. "Fight do not starve" slogan is reaching more and more workers every day. These and other workers must be organized for co-ordinated struggle under banner of the Communist Party and the revolutionary T.U.U.L.

MAJESTIC RADIO WAGES 25c. HOUR

Workers Are Angry at Hunger Wage

Chicago, Ill. Editor Daily Worker: Few days ago an official of Majestic Radio Co. announced to the waiting unemployed workers that the amount of 25 cents an hour. On question of "how you expect to live on such wages" he pronounced the wise words "you are hungry yet."

It is worth while to mention that this chap took the "stand" on the roof of the building during the above said conversation, being afraid to come close to the workers and not to feel their hungry fists.

Here is another one as a new year's gift and "best" wishes with many returns" in the form of a 20 per cent wage cut give to the ladies shoe factory workers.

Communist Is Name For Workers With the Guts to Fight

(By a Worker Correspondent.) NEW YORK CITY.—On the corner of Broadway and Cortlandt St. there were standing two unemployed workers selling apples. The traffic cop who is stationed at that corner came over to one of the workers and started this conversation:

Cop—Move over to the other side! Worker—I won't. I'm going to stand here.

Cop—The other guy was here before you.

Worker—I don't care. I have to make a living and I'm going to stand here. I pay you every day and you can't make the move!

WORKERS, HAIL SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE DAILY WORKER!

The Red Specialist

A Story from Soviet Russia

POSDNYKOV'S father was a consumptive and good-natured peasant from the Volgodsky District. In his youth he had worked with the timber rafters. Having over-exerted himself, he had grown sick and took to spitting blood each spring.

All the riches which the old man possessed was a great woolen scarf and which he valued so much that he was never separated from it, even in death, for it was buried with him.

When Posdynkov was fifteen years old, his father went with him to the neighboring station, where they visited a countryman of his who was a fireman. The boy was given a job in the railway depot. From time to time he got thrashed by the masters. He lived in barracks that were painted the color of raw meat, among workers who were always tired and covered with grease.

After four years the engine driver Kovissin, took Posdynkov with him to the engine. Once a tally engineer with a face as red as a poppy called the boy a blockhead, because in polishing the piston rods he had left little pieces of worsted on the shins. Posdynkov was deadly offended. He ground his teeth and swore under his breath.

Then came the year 1905. Posdynkov was already the engine-driver of a freight train. During the general strike he stopped the train at the station of Mitsuhy, near Moscow and put out the fires. He went to the first meeting in the Mitsuhy Depot, where he heard them talking of liberty. His fists clenched. The new words were a revelation to him. All his life he has remembered the red flags unfurled over the smokestacks of his engines, when they got ready to go to Moscow, where, according to rumors, the revolt had already started.

Posdynkov drove the first train carrying in armed workers. The night was dark and all fires were put out. They stopped in the suburbs and entered the town on foot. The city was lit by the fire of many burning houses. They crossed empty building sites, vegetable gardens and a complicated network of rails.

Posdynkov fought on the barricades. He was with them along the whole heroic and bloody road to the "Christy Prudi" to the "Fresnia." He was wounded on the "Gorbaty Most."

The socialist revolutionaries kept him in hiding for six whole months. He joined their party, but later or left them and joined the Bolsheviks. He thought that the orientation of the socialist revolutionaries on the peasants was entirely wrong and good for nothing. He knew country

life too well and had himself tastes of the idiocy of the greedy, egotist and stagnant life the peasants were leading.

Then came the years of revolutionary activities and study. Many books had to be read. They brought with them a refreshing breeze that condemned the old order of things and brought with it hard revolutionary ideas. Posdynkov by his study developed a capability of immediately seizing up the revolutionary essence of even the most trifling occurrence of common life.

A bundle of proclamations was found on Posdynkov's engine in 1913. He was exiled to Eastern Siberia, to Verholensk. The town is called the "Bleak Pole." Here he spent four years among the natives, far away from men and suffering from bitter cold and gnawing hunger. Posdynkov got the scurvy and lost his teeth. Only the February revolution set him free.

I met Posdynkov in 1923. Then he was the director of one of the big railways in the south, a "Red Specialist." We inspected the line together. He would rise at five in the morning and work till twelve at night. He inspected the stations, looked about in all corners, glanced into every hole and even unscrewed the switches to see if the mechanism was in order.

He asked the engineers to make short and concise reports. He would climb the locomotive and verify repairs. He was always on the watch to notice the most trifling disorder and would severely cut short any attempt of the directors of various sections who endeavored, in the interests of their own district, to violate the strictly verified plans for the restoration of the road.

He demanded, insisted and would get what he was out for. He found the time to speak in the railway men's meetings, to inspect clubs, to give advice and to carry out cultural work. When he was through with the inspection the engineers—were often almost on the verge of a collapse and could hardly stand on their feet. "He is not a worker, but the devil himself," they would say in admiration. Sometimes Posdynkov would take off his coat and show the locksmiths in the depot how to do things, and the switchmen how to clean the switches. With it all, he was very polite, attentively listening to the complaints of all and any. And how he loved a good joke!

For awhile I lost track of Posdynkov. Recently I found out he now occupies a very high position in one of the Far Eastern Railways, and that since he has taken his post the value of the road has been practically doubled.



TO THE CITY HALLS AND ON TO WASHINGTON

—B. PREVAL

The Boss Makes Another Red

By ROBERT BROWN

EVERYDAY when the unemployed council leaves Leonard and Lafayette street and returns to its headquarters at 27 East 4th Street, many of the unemployed workers who had been in the crowd listening, return with them.

At council headquarters, an open forum is held, where workers tell their experience with the bosses and how they can organize to fight for unemployment relief and better conditions.

Today one of the workers who spoke was William McGern, a new member. He told of miserable conditions in the textile mills there, and the terrific unemployment.

"So, I came to New York," McGern went on to say, "I borrowed a few dollars from my brother... I thought I could live on that until I found a job. But I couldn't find a job. Four months ago I put in my application with the Municipal Employment Bureau. I used to come up there everyday."

"Then the day before yesterday I came up there and the fellow with the megaphone calls out 'Janitor wanted.' I didn't care what I did now. I was down to my last penny. I ran over with the rest."

I must have run down well because I got there first. The guy at the desk says to me "Do you want to do janitor's work?"

"Sure," I said, "I'll do anything as long as I can make enough to live on."

"Alright," he says, "I've got a job for you as janitor in a five floor apartment-house in Williamsburg."

"Alright," I say, "I'm ready. Then he tells me I get four rooms free and gives me a slip of paper with the address. 'You didn't say anything about salary?' I say to him. 'And do you know what that guy tells me?' He says: 'There's no salary with this job. You're getting your rent free, aren't you, you'll have a place to stay, anyway.'

"How am I going to eat?" I asked him.

"That's up to you," he tells me, "you're married, aren't you, maybe your wife can find a job."

Men, that got me sore. I threw the goddam slip in his face. I didn't get married so my wife would work and have my kids stuck in some lousy day nursery! Men, I want to tell you I'm sick and tired of being treated like a dog.

I used to think that the government was for the people, for me and you as well as the rich. I used to think that anybody that said different was a foreigner or a red. I want to tell you I'm one of those guys now myself. I'm ready to fight with them. I'm ready to march down to the capitol. I'm through being a good American. When you're a good American and you believe in the government you're just like they want you to be: An American Fool.

When I heard the speakers from this organization say, down there in front of that employment bureau "Organize, Don't Starve, Fight," I came right down here with them. I know if we organize we can do something. I'm taking out my membership card here today and I'm going to do my bit. You can bet up won't starve without a fight!

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The March on Hunger

By DAVID HOROWITZ.

Ten million slaves are unwilling to die While pulpit and press promise pie in the sky— The workers are learning through hunger and tears All the lies—ALL the LIES of a thousand years.

Come fellow-workers from mine and from mill Join in the march to Capitol Hill— Into the ranks all ye slaves from the shops We're marching on HUNGER and never will stop

While our women and children wait to be fed And the bosses deny us our hard-earned bread— The word now is FORWARD the starving, oppressed, The Army OF LABOR, no more the suppressed. . . .

We march on the masters who hold us in thrall Who've taken our labors, our freedom, our all— Who've left us to die on charity's beds— But forward we march—and high our heads. . . .

We come not to plead for the worst and the least Like hungry beggars to the masters' feast We march to demand the workers' just claims And forward we strain at our weary chains.

Hold high the Banner our blood has made RED Wave in defiance this EMBLEM of dread That brings fear to the boss—our worst enemy When we muster our might in full UNITY.

We're marching—we're marching—the driven, the low— Ten millions surge forward like ocean's mad flow. . . Surge forward—spring upward—strike hard at the foes The masters must perish and with them our woes!

Unemployed Queer a Job Shark's Game

"And that guy takes my ten dollars for a job, and I go to work, and three days later the boss fires me. He said he didn't need me any more, and gave me three lousy dollars. I went back to the agency to get my money back, but nothing doing. So I came here to the Unemployed Council. What are you going to do about it?"

"Will we let ourselves be gypped like this?" the chairman called out. "No no!" came from all over the hall.

A committee of five elected, and went down to the agency with the gypped worker, to get the money back. The whole council went along, to be prepared, in case the committee could not get the fee back, "to go ahead and do their work." The agent said nothing doing, but when he saw the Council trooping into his office, he changed his mind, and gave back the ten dollars, and also a five dollar bill be gypped off another worker on the pretense of a job.

"Experienced Salesladies Wanted"

By RAY ROSENFELD

125th Street! Stores upon stores! Experienced Salesladies Wanted sign in window.

I applied. "Experienced?" he asked me. "Yes, worked in Gimbels, Bloomingdale, R. H. Macys, Orbachs and others."

"Alright, \$2.50 a day" I felt myself getting angry. "Experienced Saleslady," \$2.50 a day! "What are the hours?" I asked. "Come back at 12 noon until 10:30 at night."

Well, what the hell! Bad times! Unemployment! I said I'd come back.

12 noon. As soon as I enter the store, "Get busy, miss," this big fat boss of mine with a cigar in his mouth at my side. I begin to wait on customers. He watches me, stares at me. I talk my guts out. If you don't sell a customer a dress, you get a bawling out. He keeps reminding me constantly to talk people into buying. Poor Negroes come in. \$10 for a rag! And you have to talk it into them.

"Hang the dresses up! Fix the stock!" he kept on telling. The dressing room. A small, hot and stuffy room, crowded with many women in their dirty underclothes. Enough to make anybody swoon. The salesgirls stand and pull dresses on and off, trying to convince the women that they look wonderful in this or that dress.

Finally supper time comes round. I'm just about ready to faint. "One half hour for supper, twenty-five minutes, if you can," that big louse of a boss tells me. I gulp down some mush which they sell in the 5 & 10 cents store, as food, and hurry back again to hell incorporated, with a stomach ache as well as a headache. Again the same monotonous routine. Picking up dresses. Waiting on customers, poor workers who are skinned out of their last cent. The boss keeps on watching me.

10:30 comes around. At last, I sigh and think that the end of a perfect day is here. But the boss doesn't say a word about leaving to the girls and business goes on just the same. At 10:45, I approach him and ask him for my pay. I finally get my two and half messy dollars and start to agitate the girls, telling them that we should fight against such intolerable conditions. The boss using his sneaky-spy methods, overheard me and did not ask me to come in again.

IN JAIL

Lousy jails, dark grim cells, Made of capitalists' strongest ores, Rotten food plenty of smells! Petty thieves and many whores! Living death to militant men, Monuments of bosses' strength! Grafting riches the countries length Justice! Truth! Names for them! Workers wake, hear the cry. Imprisoned toilers the world wide over Call on you—Will you let them all die? Organize and break those bars!

—Written by a Young Worker while in Cleveland Jail.

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Life At the Flophouse

Inside Story of a Municipal Lodging

By BILL COOPER.

WE get to the Bowery tired, wet and hungry. We want food, warmth and shelter from the cold, rainy night. We are caught in the eddy struggle of the Bowery's jobless, homeless, starving thousands.

We plod on down from St. Mark's Place, looking for a breadline. We are too late, it is already 7 o'clock. Well, we'll have to stand it, and maybe we can get in somewhere to keep warm. We go by block on block of doorways, each with its huddle of dreary, wet men. There are young men and old, workers of all sorts. Some have the rough clothes and big gnarled hands of farm and construction laborers; others have the now bedraggled tailored suits and more delicate fingers of white collar workers. Every barrier and wall dividing the working classes against themselves is breaking down. They stand together, facing and fighting the same struggle. A Nordic American bookkeeper asks an Italian laborer "What can we do?" and is answered by a Jewish needle worker.

We come to the Salvation Army chapel. The door is open, and we can see the rays of filled-up pews. It looks dry and maybe warm, so we go in. It is stifling inside. Although the place looks new they didn't seem to know anything about ventilation when they built it. Or perhaps God don't need airing. Hell, if we in the pews only had the dollars these fixtures cost.

A fat evangelist is speaking on the glories of the land beyond the pearly gates. Some of the men are asleep. Most of the others are engrossed in the problem of staying on this side of those gates! The preacher starts to rant about sinners. He tells us we are being punished for our sins. I know our only sin is that we are workers in a land where workers suffer. The preacher continues his bombast and we leave. The air is too hot.

It has stopped raining, but the mist is colder, more biting. A little further on some men have started a fire on an empty lot. There are a dozen or so gathered around it. Some are sitting on an old beam, and, having taken their shoes off, are holding their feet close to the fire to dry. Their wet stockings give off lively vapors and a heavy odor. A discussion is going on. Two of the gathering are hoboes and have been starved off the road recently. They exchange news, stories of hard times in Frisco, Chicago, New Orleans; the hardest times in the memory of old-

timers. The discussion is economic and takes on a national, and then an international aspect. Systems are weighed, methods are thrashed out, but concrete conclusions are few. Behind it all, however, there is a heartening undercurrent of growing militancy.

We hear of a mission in Chinatown where we can get a place on the floor to sleep on if we get there in time. We hurry down and find the flop on Doyers St. There is a long line waiting to get in. A bull walks along the line and orders the Negroes to get out. After a while the line starts moving and about a hundred get in. The door is closed before we get to it and we are told to beat it, the place is full. We get a glimpse of the inside through a window. The men are lying about, practically upon each other. There is a sickening stench coming out.

SOMEONE in line told us about a municipal lodging house on East 25th St. We set out for it through the slush and slime. It takes almost an hour to walk there. We get on line for questioning. If we can prove we are residents of New York City we can come there all of five nights a month. The city is good to its homeless.

We get tickets and are sent to the "annex." We are pleasantly surprised to find that we get a bowl of stew and beds to sleep in. We get more, coffee and bread, too. What luck! We sit down to eat and the joy quickly fades. The stew is rotten slop and after the first spoonful our weak, empty stomachs rebel. We fish out a stray bit of vegetable or two and give up. Our guts are upset and aching.

We head for the beds. The great barracks is cold and the blankets, one to each bed, are thin and small. What with the cold, the continual coughing of the sleepers, the smells and our crazy acting insides, there is little sleep.

At 5 they start turning us out group by group. We dress and go to the messroom unwashed. There are no washbowls or sinks in the place. We get a bowl of white, sticky mess which is generally judged to be mostly laundry starch. It had to be washed off the teeth with the coffee. It was still well before dawn and freezing cold. We walk as quickly as our unsteady bowels will permit and head for a subway station. We can spend a more or less warm hour or two there until it's time to go to the meeting of our Unemployed Council.

Youth Club Progress

By BORIS LANDIN.

FOUR years ago a group of Harlem workers organized a proletarian organization, under the name of Harlem Progressive Youth Club. Our purpose was to establish a cultural home for the workers of this neighborhood, where they could find a comrades atmosphere and recreation, through which they would be drawn into the working class movement.

Like all workers' organizations, ours has had many difficulties to face. Also, we have made many mistakes. Such as taking a stand of "impartiality" in our cultural activities, and allowing petty-bourgeois intellectuals to spread from our platform such false ideas as there is one culture for all classes. However, these mistakes have now been corrected, and now that our club has taken a more clear-cut class position, we are making more progress among the working youth of Harlem.

In order to carry on our various activities in the best way possible, we have divided our work into various sections, and a comrade is elected by the membership every six months to head each division. There is a dramatic section, and an educational section, and a sports section.

The many indoor and outdoor activities of our sports section, which was organized three years ago, has attracted into our club many new elements, whom we otherwise would not have been able to reach. We have two soccer teams, basket ball teams, and many hikes and camping in the spring and summer months. A girls basket ball team is now being organized.

So far we have failed in one of our biggest tasks—that of drawing in any considerable number of Negro workers. This is a serious shortcoming, which must be remedied.

Our educational department keeps a close watch on current events, and arranges lectures and discussions regularly on important labor questions, both in this country and abroad. One of the most popular series was on Soviet Russia and the Five Year Plan.

Our club takes part in all the activities and affairs of the revolutionary movement, such as mass demonstrations, aiding the workers' press, and the past election campaign.

All young workers of Harlem, regardless of color, race or nationality, are invited to join the Harlem Progressive Youth Club. The club hall, at 1492 Madison Avenue, near 102nd St., is open every evening.



Timber Miner. —By Quirt.

"THE APPLE MAN"

By MILTON SCHWARTZBERG

Apples, apples, five-a-da cent, You buya da apple me paya da rent.

You tinka da apple she gotta no I stay in da cold, da rain, da sleet bits.

Go 'way young feller, you make me laff.

First, dey sell for buck and two Now she go high, the sky she hits.

The price she have more luck you know.

So I gotta sell two box or so. An' den I go home; I no gotta da heat.

Just two little room, for my wife and da keeds.

We no needa da kitchen, we no gotta da eats.

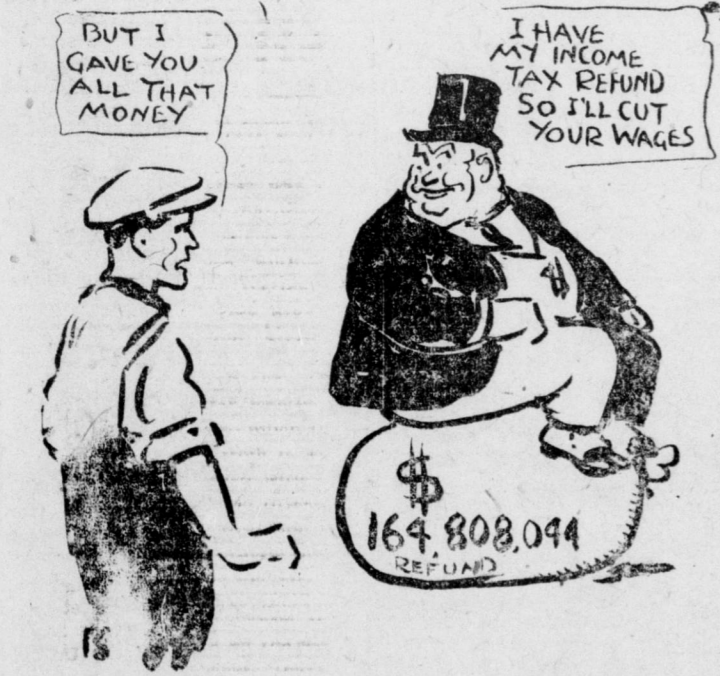
I go tell da landlord no gotta da mon'

He say get out you lazy bum. He never sell apples for five-a-cent each.

He staya home and gett queecka rich.

An' soon come da day we must pay de rent.

An' we have no mon', from the house we get sent. So apples I sell in da street night and day. We musta have mon' for da rent to pay.



By RYAN WALKER.

A Victim of U.S. Bank Crash

By DOROTHY ROSS.

Down on the East Side, on Orchard Street, where the most miserable conditions of workers are to be found, a certain Mrs. Brown lives in two rooms. The place is dark, without a breath of air, and with just one window in the entire place. There was practically no furniture in this house—just a broken table, a couple of old chairs and an old bed.

Mrs. Brown is not more than 40 years old, she should be in the prime of her life, but when you look at her she gives the impression of being about sixty. Her hair is completely gray, her once good-looking face is all lined, not from years, but from slaving day and night in order to save a few dollars for her old age.

YPSL IN GESTURE OF FAKE SUPPORT FOR YOUNG WORKER CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 8.—The Young People's Socialist League here adopted a resolution last night in a liberal gesture of fake support for the Young Worker, organ of the Young Communist League, in its fight for restoration of its mailing rights.

Such a gesture of liberal support for "freedom of the press" is absolutely meaningless. If there are still honest young workers in the YPSL, their place is not in the YPSL and the socialist party, but in the class struggle organizations of the proletariat.

Her hands are callous from scrubbing floors all her life. When I came into her house she was finishing her lunch. Herring, sour pickles, black bread and coffee was all she had.

This poor worker lost close to \$4,000 in the United States Bank crash. For her entire life in the United States, she has been scrubbing floors at Schraffts at a miserable wage. In addition to that, she takes in outside work.

All her life she worked very hard to save some money for her old age and now the capitalist fakery have taken it away from her.

With bitter tears she told me her story. When she came to the branch where her money was deposited and stood in line for several hours and when she got tired standing there and became restless, the cops told her to keep her mouth shut or else she'd have to leave the line. She also said that the reason she deposited her money in the U. S. Bank was because she thought it was a government bank.

I explained to her that the workers' savings are always in danger under a capitalist government, that the only place where the workers are sure of their savings is in the Soviet Union, where the workers control the government. Yes, she said, she had heard about it. And then she started telling me her story again, and weeping bitterly all the while.

500 HEAR WRITERS TELL OF RUSSIA

Also Report on Intl.
Conf. of Rev. Writers

More than six hundred workers and revolutionary writers filled Irving Plaza Hall Thursday evening, to hear the report of the John Reed Club delegates, Gropper, Potamkin and Magil, just returned from the Soviet Union, where they attended an International Conference of Revolutionary Writers, and also witnessed the famous trial of the anti-Soviet writers, as well as the tremendous growth of socialism in Russia under the Five Year Plan.

FURNITURE WORKERS LEAGUE IS GROWING

NEW YORK.—About 100 furniture workers gathered at the meeting place called Thursday night by the Furniture Workers Industrial League of the Trade Union Unity League.

The organizer, made a report and a representative of the Trade Union Unity Council spoke. Many from different crafts pointed out the corruption of the A.F.L. unions in the industry (these unions are small). A good many applications to join the league were received.

A resolution passed to pledge all present to help build the league as the basis of a furniture workers' industrial union, to support the proposition for strike against wage cuts to support the Unemployment Insurance Bill of the T.U.U.L., to support a demand for the seven hour day and five day week in the furniture industry.

Meetings are scheduled for the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

SOCIALIST PARTY ATTACKS SOVIETS

Fully Endorses Plans
of Imperialist Pack

Fully agreeing with the worst enemies of the Soviet Union, such as Poincare, Briand, Deterding, Woll, etc., national executive committee of the socialist party, at its recent meeting in Newark, N. J., passed a resolution calling for an attack against the Workers' Republic. The resolution which is encouragement not only for counter-revolutionary activity but for armed intervention by the imperialists is in part:

"The national executive committee of the socialist party joins the labor and socialist movements of the world in protesting against the latest acts of terror in Soviet Russia. . . . We pledge our support to the labor and Socialist International, the Trade Union International, and their affiliated organization in their efforts to revive the free expression of opinion in Russia."

WAGNER SPILLS LIES IN HARLEM

Paints Pretty Pictures
for N.A.A.C.P.

NEW YORK.—Pretending that the lynchings and oppression of the Negro masses and the misery of the working class arising out of mass unemployment, wage-cuts, speed-up, etc. are all accidental and unfortunate incidents of capitalism and not the nature and inescapable result of the exploitative capitalist system, Senator Wagner at a meeting in Harlem Sunday afternoon painted a pretty but utterly false picture of capitalism functioning unlike capitalism, voluntarily eliminating the barriers of racial discrimination which it so effectively uses against the Negro and foreign-born, and other fake promises.

The meeting was called by the reformist National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Wagner's line of lies was quite in line with the record and wishy-washy policy of that organization which is controlled by Negro and white apologists for the imperialist system and has just elected as its president, Major Noel Spingarn, notorious advocate of Jim Crow training camps during the war.

An active supporter of the war policies for the imperialist system and author of a fake unemployment relief bill, Wagner hypocritically prated of eliminating the risk of war, of steadiness of employment, of protection against unemployment in old age, etc.

Spingarn spoke of something he called "historic American democracy," but neglected to tell the audience that it was bourgeois dictatorship; masked in democratic phrases.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Mary White Ovington, white bourgeois boss of the organization.

Linden Unemployed Support Fight for the Insurance Bill

LINDEN, N. J.—The unemployed meeting in Linden was filled to capacity with working men and women and young workers. The organizer of the TUUL addressed the enthused gathering. An executive committee was elected. It consists of 9 members composed of young American workers. The executive committee will meet soon to decide about the Hunger March to the city hall.

One of the Republican dicks who got up to speak, trying to get the workers to vote for commission form of government (at present a city council) was not at all excepted by the workers. When the TUUL speaker showed workers our program he was loudly applauded and cheered.

FORM JOBLESS COUNCILS; FIGHT FOR JOBLESS INSURANCE

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Brooklyn Y. C. L. Members Attention. Membership meeting at 2 p. m. at 41 Graham Ave. (Including South Brooklyn and Coney Island Units).

"The Young Defenders" Forum. 1400 Boston Road 2 p. m. Esperanto class 5 p. m. membership meeting. 7 p. m. The Message of Karl Liebknecht to Youth. Speaker, John Porter.

Package Party. given by Council 21. Proceeds for Daily Worker. Saturday, Jan. 10, 8 p. m. 261 Utica Ave., Brooklyn.

Lil Andrews at Bronx Workers at 569 Prospect Ave. 8 p. m. "Youth and the Coming War."

East New York Workers Forum. 8 p. m. at the East New York Workers Center. "The Coming Needle Trades Strike." All workers invited.

Affair. at 1472 Boston Road, mgals served from 7 to 7 p. m. Admission 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Proceeds to Daily Worker. Auspices Bronx Workers' Club.

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English Speaking Section of the Bronx Workers' Club, newly organized, meets at 7:30 p. m. at the Headquarters, 472 E. 103rd St.

BOSS AGENTS TRY SOFT-SOAP NEGRO

In Fake Manifesto on
Lynching

NEW YORK.—Twenty-nine Southern educators, some of them of institutions which bar Negroes from their class rooms and in this, and other ways, help to maintain the imperialist ideology of the Negroes as an inferior race of untouchables and "social lepers," yesterday issued a fake manifesto against lynching.

The manifesto was issued through the reformist Fellowship of Reconciliation, 383 Bible House, Astor Place, and represents one of a number of recent efforts on the part of the imperialists and their agents to stem the rising wrath of the Negro masses against their oppressors by making it appear that these same oppressors are not responsible for the lynching terror against the Negro masses.

which took 38 victims in 1930, 27 more than in 1929.

These efforts to deceive the Negro masses as to the class source of lynching and Negro oppression have notably increased since the St. Louis convention of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, whose ringing manifesto and decisions for militant struggle of Negro and white workers and poor farmers against lynching, peonage, and other forms of Negro oppression, have plainly thrown a scare into the bosses. Nor is the scare decreased by the many signs of increasing working-class solidarity of Negro and white workers, as seen in their joint participation in the growing struggles against unemployment and the bosses' starvation policy, against imperialist war preparations and attacks on the Soviet Union and the Chinese Soviets.

But the Negro workers will not be deceived. They know their enemy, and they are determined to prosecute the struggles against that enemy with renewed vigor and revolutionary fashion.

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DUE TO LIMITED SPACE NOTICES CAN BE RUN FOR THREE DAYS ONLY, INCLUDING DATE OF EVENT.

No 5-Day Drive For the New York Workers Center. and for the printing press has been authorized by the Central Committee to go in a body to the Daily Worker Anniversary concert.

SATURDAY—All Members of the Harlem Progressive Youth Club meet at the headquarters, 7 p. m. The Daily Worker Anniversary concert.

The Communist Party of Newark is holding a dance for the benefit of the Daily Worker on Saturday, Jan. 10. All workers are asked to support this dance and help make it a huge success. The "Press Dance" will be an exhibition performance arranged by this group of talented comrades. Many surprises are in preparation. Workers Center, 93 Mercer St.

Grand Dance given by the Communist Party and the Young Communist League and other working class organizations, 6 p. m. at Hawrysz Hall 667 Charles St. Proceeds to go to the Daily Worker. Refreshments, refreshments. Admission 35 cents.

W.D. 7th Anniversary in Newark The 7th Anniversary of the Daily Worker will be celebrated Jan. 10, at the Workers Center, 93 Mercer St. on Saturday, at 8 p. m.

Williamsburgh Workers Club At 795 Flushing Ave. Concert and dance for the benefit of the Daily Worker, at 8 p. m.

Y. C. L. Dance. of Brownsville and East New York at 105 Thattford Ave. Snappy music. Admission 50 cents.

"Arsenal" Soviet Film. will be shown by the Workers Film

and Photo League at 8 p. m. at W.R.C. Center, 131 W. 25th St., first floor. The performance for the W.R.C. scouts will take place at 4 p. m. Admission 10 cents. The evening performance will be followed by a discussion on the "Film in the U.S." headed by Dave Platt. Admission 25 cents.

Entertainment and Dance. given by the Bronx Workers' Club at 1472 Boston Road for the benefit of the coming dress strike, at 8 p. m. Admission 25 cents.

A Social and Entertainment. given by Unit 17 and Council 24 at 1645 Grand Concourse (entrance on Mt. Eden Ave.). Proceeds for Daily Worker. Come and spend a pleasant evening.

All Delegates. Of the N. Y. Campaign Committee for Unemployment Insurance meet today at 2 p. m. at 16 W. 21st St. Very important.

A Special Meeting. Of all literature agents of the sections and units take place today, at 2:30 p. m. at the District Office, 25 E. 12th St. Meeting will start promptly. Don't fail to attend this meeting and be on time. Important problems will be taken up.

Important Depositors Mass Meeting. of the Downtown District takes place tonight at 8 p. m. at Public School No. 65, 191-193 and Hester St. Meeting of the United Depositors Committee.

UNDAY. Melia Memorial, at 3 p. m. East New York Workers Culture Club. Package party and dance at 524 Vermont St., Brooklyn.

Brownsville Workers School Open Forum. 105 Thattford Ave. 8 p. m. sharp. "Sport and the class struggle." Questions, discussion. Admission 15 cent.

Open Forum. arranged by the Hungarian Workers Home Soc., 350 E. 51st St. at 3 p. m. "Breadlines and Hunger Marches" topic of lecture. Bring your fellow worker. Admission free.

The Red Banquet to Greet. the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. on the occasion of the moving into the new Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St., takes place at 8 p. m. at the Center. All workers' organizations are urged to elect two delegates to this banquet. Prominent speakers.

Unit 4 Bronx. Red Sunday for Young Worker at 10 a. m. at 1490 Boston Road.

at 5 p. m. at 959 E. 172nd St. Proceeds for Daily Worker. Auspices units 10-26 Communist Party. Admission 25 cents.

Sunday Night Dance. at 7:30 at 1492 Madison Ave. Harlem Prog. Youth Club.

A Special Organization Conference. of all New Jersey branches of the I.L.D. will be held at 10 a. m. at 92 Mercer St., Newark, N. J. All New Jersey Branches should be represented.

"New Babylon" Epic of Paris. shown at Chekoslavak Workers Home, 347 E. 72nd St. from 2 to 6 p. m.

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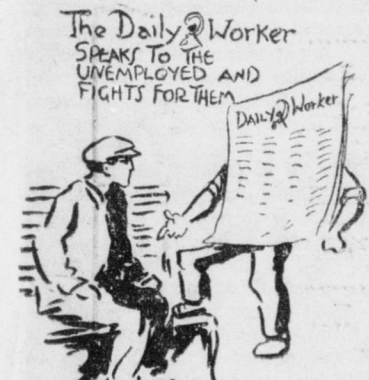
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"We held a conference on December 21, with 25 organizations and 30 delegates present. The conference decided to constitute itself as a permanent body for the building and sustaining of the Daily Worker."

"An executive committee was elected, which met and decided the council is to meet regularly, once a month, the first Sunday of every month and that the month of January is to be devoted to a campaign in the mass organizations for the elections of a permanent Daily Worker representative to the council."

Signature Drive Given Impetus by Increasing Hunger Marches

One Worker Collects 1,000 Signatures, Another 775; St. Louis Unemployed Worker Has 1,250 to His Credit

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The campaign for signatures for the Workers Unemployment Relief Bill received additional impetus from the militant hunger marches which have taken place throughout the country during the past days.

CRISIS IS UNDERMINING IBANEZ REGIME IN CHILE

Reports sent to Chilean workers in New York from Chile state that the nitrate industry is in a state of paralysis. Ibanez, fascist dictator of Chile has sent a representative to confer with officials of the American government to work out schemes of rationalization of the industry.

WAGES CUT TEN PER CENT

NEW YORK.—Workers in Child's Restaurants are to be given a 10 per cent wage cut, according to the announcements of the company.

THE CITY HAS MONEY FOR COPS; MAKE IT FEED THE JOBLESS!

NEW YORK.—Workers in the Thompson chain cafeterias are being exploited. The bosses work them 12 hours a day, for 6 and a half days a week, at a vicious speed-up.

Jersey A. F. of L. Official Cuts Wage Scale, Splitting the Difference With Employers

(This is the tenth of a series of articles on A. F. of L. and political corruption in New Jersey.)

Without the support of Brande, the most powerful A. F. of L. official in New Jersey, Mayor Hague's control of the democratic machine in the state would be minus its strongest supporter. It is Brande who forces the members in the A. F. of L. unions to march in Hague's political parades, it is Brande who rallies his private gunmen in support of Hague's ticket at election time, and it is Brande who throws the entire weight of the American Federation of Labor in Hague's favor when the latter gets into "trouble."

When Morgan heard of Hague's little difficulty, he sent word to Hague that his income tax fine would be fixed at a nominal sum if he were willing to turn over the Jersey City bus franchises to Public Service. Hague graciously accepted the offer, which means, ultimately, a ten-cent fare in Jersey City, and had the Public Utilities Commission, a republican controlled body, grant Public Service the franchises.

NEW TORTURES OF JOBLESS WORKERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) demonstrated before the State House here under the leadership of the Unemployed Council. Inside the State House a hastily summoned conference of college professors and bosses were considering methods of fighting the demands of the militant unemployed when the cries of the demonstrators reached them.

PHILA. CARPET WORKERS STRIKE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) in July last year, and that cut went into effect. Then one fine morning the workers at the Standard found their pay envelopes short, and an official but just as real second wage cut was put over on them.

DEMANDS STAND ON ALIEN BILLS

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investment houses in the country, has been acquired by a combination of banking and labor interests. The new controllers are Theodore Brande of New Jersey, president of the National Labor Bank; John Dowd, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Boiler-makers; S. W. Guttenberg, vice-president of the Gutter-herd of Locomotive Engineers, and D. A. Park, president of the N. Y. Empire Co.

When fools and financiers talk of the "prosperity" of the American working class, it is of men like the above that they think of. Brande and his fellow labor-leader-capitalists didn't save the money they put into this investment corporation by working at their trade, and a careful examination of their genealogy reveals no wealthy aunts or grandmothers who might have left them legacies.

The Newark Bank that the Newark News speaks of was incorporated by Brande in 1925, "to finance any and all matters pertaining to the welfare and management of labor unions." The charter doesn't specifically say who it was that would be financed, although the fact that Brande forced more than 40 A. F. of L. unions in New Jersey to deposit their funds in his bank may yield a clue.

Brande is not only the servant and ally of capitalists; he is a capitalist himself. On July 2, 1928, the Newark News reported the following item in its financial columns: "Control of G. L. Miller & Co., one of the largest

FORCE CHICAGO POLICE PERMIT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) eloping into a mighty thing. In any case, first Alcock offered a permit for a route on the far west side. This was refused by the committee. The permit for the route outlined above followed.

Jobless Discuss March.

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ANTI-IMPERIALIST LEAGUE SHOWS FACTS BEHIND FORMOSA REVOLT

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Berlin.—A complete exposure of the lies in the capitalist press about the Formosa revolt against Japanese imperialism is contained in a detailed document issued here by the international secretariat of the League Against Imperialism.

The analysis of the real facts behind the Formosa revolt published by the League states: "The imperialist press agencies did their best to create the impression that the insurrection of the natives in Formosa was an attack by head-hunters on the civilizing Japanese people."

RUHR STRIKE HAS BEEN CALLED OFF

Bigger Strike Coming, Communists Gaining

Berlin, Jan. 9.—The Revolutionary Strike Committee called off the Ruhr strike until the arbitration decision is announced. Meanwhile, intensive preparations are being made to organize a new struggle on a broader basis.

BURMA PEASANT REVOLT HAS NOT BEEN CRUSHED

Despite the repeated announcements in the ruling class press that the revolt of the Burmese peasants had been crushed and their stronghold destroyed, the latest Associated Press dispatch from Rangoon, Burma, states "that the Tharrawaddy rebels are engaged in making inaccessible Taunggyat Mountain, their headquarters."

BOTH LONG HOURS AND FINES FOR AFL BAKERS

NEW YORK.—Recently the Jewish socialist Forward carried an article promising the bakers that they would soon get the eight hour day, with the approval of the A. F. of L. business agents. The proposition is to fine all who put in more than eight hours.

RED BANQUET

given by the NEW YORK WORKERS CENTER to greet the Central Committee of the Communist Party on the occasion of their moving into the new building, 35 East 12th Street Sunday, January 11, 1931 Admission Fifty Cents All Workers Organizations Are Urged to Elect a Delegate to this Banquet

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SUPPORT THE NICARAGUAN WORKERS AND PEASANTS

By ALBERT MOREAU.
(Secretary Anti-Imperialist League.)

THREE years of active marine occupation and military control of the elections in Nicaragua, repeated abuses of the American marines and the virtual military dictatorship of the Puppet Moncada Government of Nicaragua and the intolerable conditions of the poor peasants, are the main causes for the renewed offensive of the Army of Liberation now in a guerilla warfare against the foreign invaders, leading up to the killing of 8 marines and the wounding of more.

American imperialists, in order to cover up their greedy and rapacious desires for the complete subjugation of Nicaragua, have mobilized their press for war against "banditry" in Nueva Segovia. An undeniable fact is that the poor, down-trodden peasants in that region and in fact, throughout Nicaragua, are swelling the ranks of the revolutionists in a desperate fight against the invaders and the Moncada regime. The most vivid indication of the imperialist regime of terror installed by the American government which has complete control and supervision of the National Guard, is the result of the last elections which took place in Nicaragua in September of 1930. No more than 40 per cent of the electorate appeared before the polls to cast their votes. A more important event that clearly demonstrates the great discontent of the oppressed masses against the "national" government and the demagogues of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, is the withdrawal of the Nicaraguan Federation of Labor from membership in the Pan-American Federation of Labor last August and its affiliation to the revolutionary Latin American Confederation of Labor. The revolutionary recrudescence of the masses in Nicaragua is now shown by the attempt of the peasants and workers to blend together, in spite of the fascist terror, in a joint struggle against imperialism and the feudal landlords. The present revolt of the peasants and tenant farmers against the enormous taxes imposed upon them by the big landlords who constantly call for the American controlled National Guard to stifle any discontent, has taken its highest expression in their joining the Army

of Liberation in an attempt to put an end to their unbearable conditions of ruin, misery and starvation.

The peasants of Nicaragua are now fighting for land, against the exaction of tribute by the big coffee growers, against the exploitation of the United Fruit Co. that owns rich lands, against their government which is selling out the country to United States bankers and against American marine rule. In this desperate struggle, the imperialists of the United States recruit the support of many demagogues, charlatans, and "caudillos" who speculate with Wall Street with the blood shed by the people of Nicaragua. Dr. Zepeda, the announced official representative of Sandino and Jose Constantino Gonzalez, self-styled secretary to Sandino, are now "appealing" to Senator King for the withdrawal of American marines, assuring him that "Sandino would lay down arms and our country would be completely pacified if the marines are withdrawn." In the first place, Senator King is no more interested in the withdrawal of marines from Nicaragua than he is for the independence of Haiti of which he so demagogically tries to fool the Haitian masses as a "sponsor" of their independence. These Latin American lackeys of imperialism do not and cannot speak for the oppressed people of Nicaragua. In spite of the fact that the Army of Liberation has no program for a solution of the land question and the ousting of foreign robbers (we have in the past again and again pointed out the danger in the lack of such a program), the people resort to the armed struggle in which they find an effective means to curb the power of their exploiters, national and foreign. All true anti-imperialists, particularly the Communist parties, must give full support to this struggle in which the peasants fight for their national liberation.

In spite of the basic shortcomings, particularly, the tendency to compromise with imperialism, Yankee or British, by Sandino himself, the support given to the present struggle is a support against imperialism and its national tools. However, we are confident that the discontent of the workers as expressed in the severance of the Nicaraguan Federation of Labor from the Pan-American Federation of Labor, will crystallize itself into a class conscious movement that will lead the future struggles of the peasants for a revolutionary struggle for national liberation.

"POLICE CLUBS WON'T STOP US!"

By BURCK



By JORGE

The League For What-Is-Its

The delightful dances who flutter around the flame of social fascism as represented by the Rev. Muste, the Rev. Norman Thomas and their League for Industrial Democracy (LID), presumably to cover up bad smelling matter, give us, every once in a while, something to chuckle over. We forebore, a little before Christmas, to comment on the letter sent out then by the LID, with a "Christmas suggestion" that it would be nice, in fact nothing could be nicer, than to present a friend with a membership card in the LID. It is apparently unnecessary that our friend believe in what he or her with what the high-brows call a "fait accompli" with a membership. To us, such a gift, especially for Christmas, seems just as welcome as a chunk of ice down our shirt collar in that season.

A few days after Christmas, on Dec. 29, to be precise, the LID held its "Winter Conference" at the Union Theological Seminary. That's perfect for a beginning. Apparently one of those chaps who got a membership in his sock from Old Santa Thomas, drifted around from Amherst College, where he is "Professor of Economics"—nothing less. As professors of economics are not supposed to know anything about that subject, in fact such knowledge is a positive bar to getting a position on what is described, ironically, as "the faculty," and as the League for Industrial Democracy specially attracts those who know nothing about either industry or democracy, the gentleman in question, Professor Colston E. Warne, was pushed to the top, so to speak, by gravitation as a perfect example of the LID.

In fact he delivered the leading lecture, naturally on a subject for which he is particularly unfitted, namely, "remedies for unemployment." On this, with much wagging of ears about "the wretched planning which characterizes American industry," the professor got off the following jewel of "industrial democratic propaganda": He stated, says the N. Y. Times in review, "that the wealthy might stimulate business by more extravagance, and take a lesson from the Romans in luxury." We might comment a lot on that, but we'll let our roll your own.

What Are the Starving Farmers to Do?

By HARRISON GEORGE.

COMPETITION between experts in hypocrisy marks the response of capitalist politicians to the demand for bread backed up by guns in the hands of Arkansas farmers. Both republicans and democrats united, in silence, to vote for the addition of \$15,000,000 to the so-called drought relief bill, fully conscious that it would be eliminated the next hour, as they had eliminated it three weeks before. Why the silence now, on a question which three weeks ago brought the noisy wrath of Hoover and Hyde? Why, if not the armed mass action of starving farmers had forced a temporary retreat? Meanwhile this hypocritical action of the White House took place, the governor of Arkansas, Harvey Parnell, was wiring eastern papers saying that "no rioting or violence has taken place." He admits that on Jan. 3, however, "several hundred farmers requested and demanded food." Merely a polite "request," with "guns bulging from their pockets," to quote capitalist press reports!

But Governor Parnell goes further: "The people of Arkansas and the Red Cross are taking care of the situation in a satisfactory manner. Conditions, though not good, are not alarming." It seems to take a great deal to alarm Governor Parnell. But unfortunately for him, his more adept demagogic friends in the U. S. Congress flatly contradict him. Senator Caraway of Arkansas, anxious to make political capital of Hoover's hypocrisy to conceal his own, retorted Governor Parnell by saying: "The Red Cross said yesterday that it now is feeding 100,000 persons in Arkansas. It expects by the first of next month to be feeding 250,000. But even when it feeds those, it won't be feeding half of those actually destitute now."

Representative Parks, on the floor of the Lower House, meanwhile was retorting Governor Parnell, declaring that the Red Cross had not only failed to feed the starving, but is "not trying to do it." Adding that the state government of Arkansas was bankrupt: "Our people are not able to pay their taxes and keep up the State treasury."

With such confession of hypocrisy and bankruptcy, what are the starving masses of poor farmers and share-croppers of not only Arkansas, but other sections, though especially the South, to do? Firstly, they must realize that only the England, Arkansas action forced the capitalist government to make even the gesture of giving them relief it formerly denied; and that continued, better organized and more widespread action is necessary if they expect to get anything more than hot air and sympathy from Washington.

To organize, form Committees of Action locally by township or county. Decide your demands by majority vote in mass meeting, for an increase in relief if inadequate, for relief if there is none, for your own committee control of it instead of the Red Cross. Unite all poor and suffering without regard to race or color. Spread your ideas, your form of organization and action as widely as possible, to other townships, to other counties. Only thus will you gain strength to stand successfully against opposition, which may even mean martial law, because the government is against you, no matter what boss politicians say.

Secondly, unite your fight with the fight of the city workers for Unemployment Insurance. Write to the United Farmers League, New York Mills, Minnesota, for its program and its proposals that real relief, in the shape of full cash compensation shall be paid for crops lost wholly or in part, by funds raised from taxes on bankers, corporations and the farm produce gamblers who rob you.

Thirdly, realize that the drought is not the worst thing you suffer; that you are robbed by

rents, mortgages and interest, taxes, railroads, monopolies which buy your produce and sell you theirs. That is why we say Senator Caraway is a hypocrite, because he talks as though you suffer only from weather, when the truth is that the drought would not have hurt you if it had not been that the capitalist class, of which he is a part, robs you every day in every way.

Senator Robinson comes from the Arkansas county where the starving farmers demanded food with arms, and got it; Robinson comes from Arkansas, the State whose people are "not able to pay their taxes" and which cannot feed its own people, according to Congressman Parks.

But Senator Robinson actively supported the London Naval Treaty, which meant spending \$1,000,000,000 for more warships for the United States!

Demand all war funds be used to feed and house the starving workers of the cities and starving farmers of the country! Unite—to stop paying rent! Refuse to pay mortgages or interest on taxes! And all together prevent any seizure for taxes, and evictions from your homes!

Fourthly, remember that only action counts, and that in such action you will be opposed by all capitalist politicians, even those pretending to be your friends; that only in the Communist Party and other really militant workers of the cities will you find a loyal support and brotherly assistance.

JAMES REINTZ (RENTZ) EXPOSED AS A SPY

THE Philadelphia district organization of the Communist Party, after a careful check-up and investigation, has established that James Reintz (Rentz), whose picture appears herewith, was acting as a company spy during the 1919 steel strike in Bethlehem, Pa., and that his recent actions and behavior have been those of a double-dealer and imposter.

In the steel mills he worked as an inspector, moving from one department to another and causing the discharge of a number of workers. Then he moved to Baltimore, Md., and claims to have been an insurance agent. In Philadelphia he posed as an engineer working on a night shift, but was found to be going home when he said that he was going to work, and that in doing this he was using a zig-zag course to cover up his tracks. When pressed with questions as to his movements and sources of income, he threatened to call the police and tried to leave the room; he also tried to conceal a note book, in which he had listed a great number of leading members of the Communist Party, of the Young Communist League, and of the revolutionary trade unions. It appears that since his exposure he has left Philadelphia, and his present whereabouts are not known. He speaks many languages, including Polish, Ukrainian, Russian and German. All workers' organizations are warned against this man. Party papers please publish.

Central Control Commission, Communist Party of the U. S. A.

U. S. S. R. -- Revolutionary Fatherland of the World Proletariat

By G. T. GRINKO
People's Commissar of Finance, U. S. S. R.

THE program of socialist reconstruction in the U. S. S. R. is carried out in the midst of struggle against the Right opportunist elements. And it is in this same struggle that the Five-Year Plan has been drawn up and is being successfully carried into execution; that the victorious socialist offensive against the remnants of capitalism has been developed; and that the extirpation of the very roots of capitalism is taking place. The actual course of development has exposed the capitulating character of the Right opportunist deviation and smashed its prophecies. If any danger threatened the worker-peasant bloc of the U. S. S. R. it came not from the economic policy adopted by the All-Union Communist Party, but from the system of economic misconceptions of Right Wing opportunists. What is taking place as the Five-Year Plan is accomplished is not the weakening of the proletarian masses and the masses of poor and mid. str. th. In fact, it is moving into a higher stage, based on the socialist reconstruction of agriculture and the entire mode of village life—a reconstruction which is carried to realization on the foundation of the successful industrialization of the country and the strengthening of the class position and leadership of the proletariat. In the face of the unchallenged facts of the successful socialist construction, the Right opportunist opposition has been broken up and its leaders have capitulated. (See the declaration signed by Bukharin and Tomsky in November, 1929).

The U. S. S. R. has long since become the recognized socialist fatherland of the revolutionary proletariat of the entire world and of the hundreds of millions of oppressed peoples in the colonies. To be for or against the U. S. S. R. signifies, so far as the revolutionary movement of the international proletariat is concerned, to be for or against the proletarian revolution, for

or against the interests of the working class. It is on this line that the division of political forces in the international political arena is taking place. Proletarian organizations in every book and corner of the world control the course of socialist development and socialist construction in the U. S. S. R. Here lies the immense significance of the numerous labor delegations continually visiting the Soviet Union, who so carefully and with such zeal study the actual course of this socialist development. Socialist construction in the U. S. S. R. is taking place under the ceaseless control and continually growing sympathies of the international proletariat.

The Five Year Plan and the program of socialist development have been submitted to the judgment of the public opinion of the international proletariat for more than one year now. During this time news of the Plan has reached the farthest corner of the world and attracted the greatest attention in literally all its parts. It has opened new vistas and hopes for the foreign friends of the U. S. S. R. Its explicitly socialist program was a blow to the capitalist world. Unlike capitalism, torn by its endless contradictions and now in its decline, there arises on the boundless territory of the Soviet Union a new socialist regime created by the forces of a people 150 million strong.

From The Five Year Plan of the Soviet Union, by G. T. Grinko, one of the original collaborators on the Five-Year Plan of Socialist Industrialization, a complete account of the Plan, containing the first two years of its operation and a political estimate of its place in world economy. By special arrangement with International Publishers this book FREE WITH THE DAILY WORKER FOR ONE YEAR! (\$8 in Manhattan and the Bronx, \$6 outside New York. Rush your subscription to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York. Mention this offer.

Smash the Enemy Breastworks!

By E. D. JAMES.

IN order to perpetrate their system of robbery and exploitation of the Negro masses, the white ruling class has spread its poisonous fangs of hatred among the sections of the white laboring class. This breastwork of defense which keeps the Negro and white workers divided, rendering organization more difficult, contributes to the deepening of social antagonisms. Likewise it prevents a unified attack against the boss class by the masses of workers to better their living conditions.

The revolutionary trade unions must recognize the necessity of winning the majority of the working class to fight for better economic conditions. To win the confidence of the Negro workers for participation in the struggle, to smash white superiority complex and 100 per cent Yankee arrogance, is a cardinal task of the trade unions. To achieve this end we must ever be on the alert to destroy the bulwark of white chauvinism, and all manifestations of passivity and resistance to demonstrate to the Negro workers the correctness of our program of struggle. Recently in the Needle Trades Union in Philadelphia, the comrades had an opportunity to prove to the Negro workers the correctness of the union line towards all workers. But they did not avail themselves of this convenient occasion. At a dance given by the custom tailor group, several Negro workers attempted to buy tickets to the affair, but were persuaded not to go into the hall as their presence might bring objection from some attending the dance. Because one

of the Negroes did not evidence a spirit to fight and test the attitude of the Yankee arrogant, the comrade offered this as an excuse to not waging a desperate fight immediately. The organizer of the union took the floor and made a speech, failing to mention the exclusion of the Negroes, but merely explaining the program of the Trade Union Unity League of the Negro question. This he thought to be sufficient and would break down the opposition. But the Negro workers who remained at the door were not brought in until the talk was over. Fear of trouble between white workers, poisoned by boss ideology, and Negro workers, would break up the dance was the pretext given preventing drastic action.

Such methods will not destroy white chauvinism, but contribute to the support of prolonging the light and more firmly entrench the capitalist class in its position to separate the workers and exact huge profits from their labor. The comrades en masse should have torn the throats of the white chauvinists by ushering in the Negro workers. With the white comrades in the front a vitriolic attack should have been launched against these elements in speeches that were delivered. And, yes, in case of a fight the task of the white comrades should have been to have stood by the side of the Negroes and to have fought utterly for the complete rout of the one hundred per cent Americans. Passivity and reluctance to carry out at once such a revolutionary program can not be tolerated in our unions. The white comrades must assume the leadership. The unwillingness to enter the hall on the part

The National and Colonial Theses Are Now Available

The National Colonial Theses Are Now Available—The great work of Lenin and other Bolshevik leaders on the National and Colonial questions which was crystallized in the theses adopted by the II Congress of the Communist International has not recently been available in English. In order to meet this need the COMMUNIST in its January number which is now off the press has reprinted the theses so that all who are interested will have an opportunity to secure these historic documents.

As the revolutionary wave develops in the Latin American colonies and semi-colonial countries, in China, India, and other parts of the world, these questions become of greater and greater significance to every worker, and especially those who are exploited by the same imperialists who are brutal oppressing the colonial peoples. Lenin fought the Second International with its opportunist betrayal of subject people, and its cooperation in keeping them under the lash of imperialism. Even in our own Party, the overwhelming importance of the revolutionary movements in these countries has been seriously underestimated. The analysis of the II Congress clarifies and gives these movements their proper emphasis.

The January issue of the COMMUNIST also contains a discussion of Lenin's contribution to the National and Colonial Oppressed, by Harrison George.

Workers! Join the Party of Your Class!

Communist Party U. S. A. 43 East 125th Street, New York City. Please send me more information on the Communist Party.

Name Address City State Occupation Age Mail this to the Central Office, Communist Party, 43 East 125th St., New York, N. Y.

WANTED: Thousands of workers to collect signatures for Unemployment Insurance. Collect on streets, at shops and in neighborhoods

of the Negro workers is permissible because the white workers have not shown them that they (the white workers) will fight for the rights of the Negroes and will not desert them in times of a crisis. The revolutionary trade union will not tolerate passivity and resistance to demonstrations that will go a long way toward winning the confidence of the Negro workers. Much less will expressions of white chauvinism be permitted. A campaign must be immediately started in the union in Philadelphia to destroy root and branch all elements and resemblances of white chauvinism. The District Control Commission has taken a definite step in the direction to smash the breastworks of white chauvinism of the enemy by sharply condemning the incorrect methods of fight of the comrades. The breastworks of the enemy must be smashed. It can be done in America just as it was done in the Soviet Union at Stalingrad.

Another Einstein Discovered

We are all breathless about it—this discovery of a guy who can substitute for Einstein in case the old guy kicks off. We are indebted to a contributor to a bourgeois paper for the discovery, which is a bit general, but locates Einstein's double (scientifically speaking) as the principal of a suburban school near Knoxville, Tenn. It seems that in his school, a teacher explained in class one day that the earth was round. The next day a child appeared and said: "My maw says fur me tuh git my books and come on home." "Why is that?" asked the teacher. But the child was timid: Being coaxed to speak up, the child finally burst out: "My maw says you ain't fitten to be no teacher. You tells us the world's round and my maw says, hit's flat, fur the Bible says an angel stood at each corner, and how kin they stand thar ef hit's round?"

The teacher, rather up-against-it, went to the principal when the child left, and after stating the case, asked what to do. Here we want to interject that only one that is capable of taking Einstein's place in "science" could have conceived of the answer which came. It was: "Teach it round to them who wants it round, and flat to them who wants it flat!"

A Slight Mistake

The all-powerful if not all-wise Business Office walks in with a letter from India. Yes, sir. Not from Ghandi, but from another fader, who sign himself the Principal of the Old Indian Medical College at Barrnala, Patiala State, "Registered by the Government of India," if you please.

And what does this Honorable Gentleman want, but that we run an ad for his pills, magically compounded "for impotency and general debility." We suggested that the following reply be sent: "Dear Sir:—Your add it not acceptable to the Daily Worker. No doubt, being so far away, you did not know that the Daily Worker and the Communist Party of which it is the official organ, has long been rid of Messrs. Lovestone and Gitlow. In view of their present political illness, they, of course, may be interested in your pills. We therefore suggest that you address the 'Revolutionary Age.'"

California Cabbage

"The American farmer has no ear asked charity," wrote the Los Angeles Times editor of Dec. 20, 1930, and a reader sent the clipping in to the Daily Worker, just in time to pick up along with the story of how the Arkansas farmers not only "asked" but demanded. Cabbages and editors grow in the same row in California.

Rectification

WHEN, the other day, we wrote some comment about Southern papers, comparing a couple of hog-wash Baptist sheets to the Southern Worker, one comrade came in, telling us he was moved to tears, almost, and started reaching in his jeans for cash to send that admirable paper, the Southern Worker, to aid in the big fight, when he noted that we, gosh hang it, had mentioned that it was published in Birmingham, but failed, failed utterly, to say just what address. We now officially rectify our omission, by stating that the Southern Worker's address is, Box 1813, Birmingham, Alabama.

Now, boys, when we see the complaining comrade next time, we'll expect him to produce a money order receipt made out to that, wavy address. The same comrade said that he spoke of the rectification that when he ooked of the United Farmers League, and its fighting organ "The United Farmer," we also didn't give any more of an address that just: New York Mills, Minnesota. Well, in that case, it might be quite enough, since reports are that New York Mills, Minnesota, is not quite so complicated as Greater New York. But if you want to be right sure of it, address the League or the paper at Box 278, New York Mills, Minnesota. And be sure you don't call it New York City, or it might get us for slander, libel or something.