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In the Day's News

COLLISION KILLS 10 WORKERS
WELLINGTON, N. Z., Dec. 29.—Ten out of the thirty workers were killed when a launch on which they were being transported, collided with a small steamer in Napier Harbor.

HOOVER MAY GO TO JAPAN
TOKYO, Dec. 29.—Directors of the Institute of Research in National Economy have informed the press that President Hoover may be invited to Japan after March 4th, to act as the institute adviser. It will be remembered that for many years Hoover performed yeoman service for British mining interests in grabbing Chinese mine property and exploiting miners in Australia—operations from which Hoover made huge profits.

TO COMPLETE DARWIN SURVEY
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—A small band of scientists embarked on a 300-foot craft today for a voyage to the volcanic Galapagos Islands. These were discovered just 100 years ago by Charles Darwin, who found the islands rich in aboriginal specimens found nowhere else. The present expedition plans to extend the survey of the islands and to recommend that they be established as a permanent sanctuary of scientific research.

RUMBLINGS OF "OIL" FRICTION
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Leading American oil companies will not undertake any open interference in the present controversy between the Persian government and the British oil interests. The outward "hands-off" policy was announced by B. R. Jackson, American representative of the Anglo-Persian Oil Co., who feels that with such a policy U. S. imperialism can grab some concessions for itself.

MINE "ECONOMY" KILLS 13
BONYHAD, Hungary, Dec. 29.—A mine explosion which killed 13 miners and injured one at Nagmanyok, adds to the series of major mine disasters, due to "economy" operation by the mine companies, which have taken the lives of hundreds of miners.

\$277,730,841 FOR WAR PLANS
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Although president Hoover in his budget message declared that the budget provided for a decrease of \$18,215,000 in military appropriations in the coming year, as compared with last year, a close examination of the budget revealed that in reality the budget is several million dollars greater and will amount to \$277,730,841. No money for jobless but plenty for war preparations.

DEMAND TAX ON WEALTH
HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 29.—The 62,000 teachers of this State countered the attempts to reduce their salaries with the declaration that there was sufficient wealth in the state to support the present public school program, and demanding that this wealth should be taxed so as to meet the expense.

PATRONAGE JOBS SCARCE
ALBANY, Dec. 29.—At least 1,600 hundred office seekers applied for the 214 available jobs in the State Senate in anticipation of Jan. 4 when the Democratic Party takes control of the Senate.

MRS. MOONEY GOES TO ALBANY
Present Mooney Release Demand to Roosevelt

BULLETIN
ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29.—President-elect Franklin Delano Roosevelt yesterday refused to see Mrs. Mooney, who, accompanied by a delegation of the International Labor Defense, including William Patterson, and by representatives of the rank and file of A. F. of L. unions, arrived at the state capitol here to ask Roosevelt what he intends to do about the case of her son, Tom Mooney.
The delegation insists on being heard and will appear at the state capitol this morning at 10 a. m. to demand that Roosevelt make his position clear on the Mooney case.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Mary Mooney, mother of Tom Mooney, went up to Albany yesterday to ask President-elect Roosevelt what he intends to do about her son's continued imprisonment. Mrs. Mooney wired Gov. Roosevelt Tuesday, asking him to set an hour for her to see him Thursday afternoon. Up to the time of her departure from New York, no answer had been received.

LOZOWICK AT FORUM
NEW YORK—Louis Lozowick, well known revolutionary artist and critic, will lecture on "The Political Cartoon" at the John Reed Club, 450 Sixth Avenue, near 11th St., tonight at 8 o'clock.

\$80,583,504 TO BIGGEST BOSSES BY GOVERNMENT "TOO POOR" FOR RELIEF

Let 16,000,000 Jobless Starve; "Lose" Their Demands for Insurance, But Give Over \$2,000,000 to United Fruit Imperialists

Swope and Wagner Propose Fake Insurance; Scientists Admit Payrolls Fell Two Thirds and Dividends Doubled in Last 8 Years

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29.—The U. S. government has just returned over Eighty Million Dollars tax refunds to big corporations and the richest men in the country.

When the 3,000 National Hunger Marchers, in the interests of 16,000,000 cold and starving unemployed demanded winter relief and unemployment insurance, their demands were taken by Congress, and lost somewhere between Speaker Garner and the Ways and Means Committee. The national government, when it notices hunger at all, pleads "poverty."

But it has \$80,583,504 for the big bosses.

Six of the refunds were greater than a million dollars each. They were:
United Fruit Company, \$2,960,297.67.
Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Co., \$2,189,133.09.
National Aniline & Chemical Co., Inc., \$1,455,693.62.
Botany Worsted Mills (New Jersey), \$1,446,027.57.
Reading Railroad Co., \$1,288,130.38.
United States Cartridge Company, \$1,221,096.70.

Another large refund was one of \$949,909.77, made to the Fair Stock Trust of Chicago.

Two Million for Empire.
The United Fruit Co. is the spearhead of Wall Street imperialism in Central America, and dominates Nicaragua, Honduras and Guatemala. It got the largest gift from the U. S. Treasury, a little subsidy to bribe more generals and hire more assassins.

Pocket Money for Boss Politicians.
Leaders of both big political parties got little tokens of esteem from the biggest capitalist government. Andy Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, U. S. Ambassador to England, and owner of vast scab coal interests, was given \$7,869, and his brother got \$5,858. Chapin, secretary of commerce, got \$3,746. Sam Rayburn, Democratic chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, was given \$2,607. J. Henry Roroback, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee gets \$10,167. Barny Baruch, Democratic boss and probable member of Roosevelt's cabinet, drew down \$15,653. "To the victors belong the spoils."

"Just As Good."
Such a storm of demands from employed and unemployed workers for unemployment insurance, such a number of demonstrations, including the National Hunger March and the score of state marches, has broken loose, that the big industrialists can not entirely ignore it. They will not, without further pressure, grant what the workers want, but they have reached the stage of offering something they try to say is "just as good."

Wagner's Plan.
Senator Wagner of New York, in a radio address Dec. 27 pointed out that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with \$1,500,000,000 in its hands, had given out only \$360,000 for relief work, principally construction projects which gives more to contractors than to the unemployed.

He proposed again his own special system of unemployment insurance, with small payments, administered by the state and with no workers' control over it, thus establishing a neat blacklist system.

Swope's Swindle.
Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., speaking at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, now in session at Atlantic City, praised his company's particularly bad system. He asked that all work to make

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Hofstadter Committee Adopts Secret Report For Charter Changes

NEW YORK—By a strict Republican vote, against the Democratic vote, the Hofstadter Committee (often referred to as the Seabury Committee because Seabury was its attorney) adopted a report to the legislature embodying many of the suggested changes in the form of government which Seabury had recommended. This is the committee that investigated the Tammany graft, and was easily satisfied by the resignation of Walker, and continuation of the Tammany system.

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Clarence Hathaway will read a statement of greetings from W. Z. Foster at this affair.

Florida Sun for Rockefeller While Hooverville Tenants Freeze



STARVING RAID BAKERY WAGON

Minnesota, New Jersey Jobless to March

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 29.—Just before Christmas, a group of 50 starving unemployed rushed a bakery delivery wagon and seized all the bread in it. Instead of giving more relief, the county authorities hired a deputy sheriff with a shot gun to ride the wagon hereafter.

More State Marches

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 29.—The death of Lillian Sonnenberg, starved and without medical attention, on Christmas eve, at the very time another child of the family was elected on the children's delegation to demand relief from Governor Moore, has filtered through working class districts and is rousing unemployed workers, especially to struggle.

Wednesday, workers of Hillside, where Lillian Sonnenberg died, held a mass meeting and called for all to rally to the Hunger March.

Children Barred Out

Governor Moore had police barricade the state house against the children. Mass support is needed for the demands of the State Hunger March. As proposed by the New Jersey Unemployed Councils, they are: 1. Prevailing Trade Union wages for all labor on public works for municipalities, counties, and state. Against all forms of forced labor, and for unemployment relief.

2. Winter Relief to the extent of \$25 for each unemployed worker and \$5 additional for each dependant.

3. No discrimination against single workers and Negroes in the distribution of relief.

4. Immediate appropriation of funding for a broad system of public works, including the building of schools, roads and hospitals.

The State and Hunger March Committee appeals to all Unemployed Councils in the State of N. J. to organize the unemployed in the blocks and neighborhoods of their respective cities and towns to call mass meetings and carry on struggles for relief.

Iron Miners to March

VIRGINIA, Minn., Dec. 29.—Sentiment is spreading through the metal mining districts for the Minnesota State Hunger March, to demand relief, some time in February.

There is a case here of a farmer whose daughter died in the southern part of the state, and will not have a funeral because the family has money neither to bring the body here nor go there.

Cash for Mine Operators

BUHL, Minn., Dec. 29.—Borgen, the county auditor, cut the school district levy \$152,980 for 1932 on a law passed

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U. S. ARMING ITS COLOMBIAN TOOLS

Armed Forces of Three States in Motion

BULLETIN.
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Eudicio Robinez, secretary of the Communist Party of Peru, was arrested in Lima yesterday, in the drive of the government against the workers who are resisting the imperialist war between Colombia and Peru, according to news dispatches published in the Italian Press here today. The charge against him is "circulation of anti-war propaganda." The dispatch states that a vigorous persecution of all Communist Party leaders, who have been leading the struggle of the Peruvian workers against war, is being carried on.

MANEUVER ON THE SALES TAX

Try to Find New Ways of Putting It Over

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The division in the Democratic Party ranks over the question of the sales tax, caused by fear of the bitter opposition to this robber scheme on the part of the millions of workers, farmers and small businessmen who voted the democrats into office at the last election, is forcing the demagogic leaders to do a lot of maneuvering behind the scenes.

With Governor Roosevelt and Speaker Garner actively supporting it, and with republicans and demagogues pulling together, everything was set to put across the sales tax in the present "lame-duck" session of Congress, but the democratic press agents evidently let the cat out of the bag too soon. To save the face of Roosevelt, who conducted one of the most demagogic campaigns in American history under the slogan of championing "the forgotten man," it was arranged to have Roosevelt back down on his support of the sales tax.

This is a maneuver aimed to lull the masses into putting their faith in Roosevelt, while leaders of both parties hold secret conferences in an effort to find ways and means of putting over the sales tax in less brazen fashion. The Ways and Means Committee of the House, with the democrat, Collier, as chairman, has postponed its meeting to survey the budget problem" from Jan. 3 to Jan. 4, in order to give more time for working out the strategy of the sales tax situation. At the same time it was announced that Roosevelt has invited Garner to confer with him next week on the delicate subject of the budget, which both demagogues and republicans are determined to balance by putting new burdens on the masses. Only the vigilance of the working and farming masses of this country and their active struggle against all sales tax and similar proposals can defeat these maneuvers.

Brazil, Ecuador to Join War.
Under the pretext of maintaining its neutrality, the Brazilian government has sent a large land, sea and air force to Tabatinga, five miles from Leticia. Both the governments of Brazil and Ecuador already have made clear their intention of participating with Colombia in the war with Peru. All three governments are under U. S. influence.

Anti-War Meet.
Against this criminal war drive, the workers and intellectuals of South America are rallying to the call for an anti-war congress at Montevideo, Uruguay, February 28. They have called on the workers, farmers and intellectuals of the U. S. to support the congress.

CONVERGE ON LETICIA

Meanwhile, the naval and military forces of Peru, Colombia, Brazil and Ecuador are converging on Leticia, scene of the present armed conflict which reflects the bitter rivalry between U. S. and British imperialists, as well as the attempt of the South American bourgeoisie to find a capitalist "way out" of the crisis through war.

A Colombian military expedition has arrived at Para, Brazilian port, for transport up the Amazon River to the Leticia region. It is supported by a strong naval force. The former U. S. merchantman "Bridgetown" is loaded with munitions and 787 soldiers. This vessel now converted into a gun boat was recently sold to the Colombian government with the knowledge and consent of the Wall Street government. It is also commanded by an American, Captain Bertram Taylor.

Mighty Protest in Birmingham
Birmingham workers are rallying in a mighty protest against the landlord-police terror. A number of protest meetings already have been held here. The International Labor Defense and the Communist Party have issued thousands of leaflets, acquainting the workers with the real facts in the tremendous struggle in the "Black Belt." Sympathy with the struggles of the Tallapoosa croppers and exploited farmers is widespread throughout among the Southern toiling masses. From Andalusia, Ala., a white farmer sends the following message of solidarity:

"Rejoice to learn how game Tallapoosa farmers are. Our farmers are behind them."

Preparations are under way for a mass funeral in this city for Cliff James and Milo Bentley. The bodies which are now in different undertakers' establishments in Montgomery will be brought here. Tentative plans are to have the mass funeral next Monday, starting from the Pythian Hall.

Force Release of 4 Croppers.
As a result of the tremendous protests by indignant workers, poor farmers and intellectuals, the authorities have been forced to release four of the arrested croppers held in Dadeville Jail, Tallapoosa County. The four are L. Simpson, Wood, Greathouse and Bentley, who bears the same name as the murdered cropper leader, Milo Bentley.

Every effort is being made to mobilize ever broader masses for a still greater protest and defense movement to force the release of all the defendants who are in danger every moment they remain in jail, as shown by the murder of Cliff James and Milo Bentley. Mass organizations, unions and churches are being visited, and protest meetings called throughout the whole South.

ATTENTION, FREIHIT SINGING SOCIETY MEMBERS!
All members of the Freiheit Singing Society must come to the rehearsal for the Daily Worker anniversary celebration tomorrow at 6 p. m. at the Bronx Coliseum, 177th St. and West Farms Road.

MASS INDIGNATION AGAINST MURDERERS OF NEGROES SWEEPS OVER THE SOUTH

Huge Mass Funeral Planned in Birmingham for Cliff James and Milo Bentley Next Monday as Protests Grow

United Move of White and Negro Toilers force Release of Four of Jailed Croppers—Must Push Fight for Release of Others

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 29.—Mass indignation swept the working-class districts of this city yesterday with the news of the deaths in jail of the two cropper leaders Cliff James and Milo Bentley—the two latest victims of the murderous landlord-police terror unleashed on Dec. 29 against the Negro croppers of Tallapoosa County.

Cliff James, the leader of the Sharecroppers Union at Notasulga (Reeltown), was turned over to the police by the heads of Tuskegee Industrial when he tried to secure medical attention at the Tuskegee hospital for his wounds, following the Battle of Reeltown in which Negro croppers heroically resisted the armed attacks of landlord-police lynch gangs.

Landowners, Gov't Responsible
White and Negro workers hold the rich landowners and their state and county authorities and reformist agents at Tuskegee Institute jointly responsible for the murder of James and Bentley. James was the second Negro cropper betrayed to the police by the Tuskegee Judas leaders. There is every indication that the Tuskegee heads participated with the landowners and police in every step of the murder drive to crush the resistance of the croppers to their starvation conditions and to break up the Sharecroppers Union, leader of that resistance.

Lynch Inciting Reformists
The Tuskegee officials not only aided the bosses in their drive on the Negro croppers and exploited farmers, but actually joined in the lynch incitement against the Negro masses, as shown in the false information given the police by Dr. Eugene A. Dibble, in which he deliberately misquoted Cliff James as stating "he was sorry he didn't kill any of the officers." A few days before his death of neglected and infected wounds, James categorically repudiated Dibble's lying information to the police. James and Bentley were denied medical attention by the sheriff. Following the death of James, Bentley was rushed to the Kilby prison hospital in a dying condition. He died two hours later.

With the death of James and Bentley, the total toll of landlord-police murders of Negroes in the present struggle is at least seven—not three as erroneously reported in today's Daily Worker. Several sheriffs admitted "seeing the bodies of 4 or 5 Negroes" in the fields after the Battle of Reeltown. In addition, two of the arrested Negroes are reported "missing."

Make Way For Graft
The Tammany government put up a feeble show of resistance, but since the orgy of graft partially exposed in the investigation of Walker and others had depleted the treasury considerably, and since no Tammany had the least intention of economizing on graft, the "resistance" was more than usually faked.

The bankers' representatives not only accompanied Mayor McKee to Albany to get the special session of the legislature called, but they openly, through the newspapers, announced that the wage cut laws must not have a time limit attached. And the legislature obeyed orders.

\$200,000,000 Interest
The Tammany board of estimates was repeatedly visited by committees

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Printers' Officials Declare Wage Cuts Have Been Accepted

NEW YORK—Officials of Local 6 of the International Typographical Union announced yesterday, without waiting for the count of the ballots, that the employers' wage-cut scale had been accepted through the referendum vote on Wednesday.

The referendum was a trick affair, providing no chance to vote against the scale, but only a choice between accepting it or calling in the International office of the union to arrange arbitration. The members of Local 6 had previously voted down both arbitrators and the employers' proposed scale. The negotiations and struggle by the rank and file against the new scale has been going on for months.

Both local officials and international officers were in favor of cuts. But, of course, their salaries aren't cut.

Electrical Worker A Suicide in A.F.L. Union Office

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The dead body of Peter Levinist, 60 years of age, was found hanging yesterday morning in the office of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, 7th floor, 130 East 25th St. Levinist was member of Local No. 3 of the electricians union, which is affiliated with the A. F. of L. A member of the organization for the last 41 years, but reduced to destitution by three years of unemployment, Levinist ended his life in the office of the organization whose highly paid officials failed to help him.

His dead body at the union headquarters registered a mute protest against the grafting officials who, according to court records, squandered \$75,000 out of the Union treasury, but refused to aid its unemployed rank-and-file members.

Celebrate 5-Year Plan Success at Daily Worker Affair Tomorrow!

To millions of workers throughout the world, tomorrow night is something more than the end of the old year and beginning of the new; it marks the successful completion of the first Five-Year Plan in the Soviet Union and the beginning of the second Five-Year Plan. This world-historic event will be celebrated by thousands of New York workers when they gather tomorrow night in the Bronx Coliseum, 177th St. and West Farms Road, at the celebration of the Ninth Anniversary of the "Daily" that prints the truth about the Five-Year Plan and fights unrelentingly in defense of the Soviet Union—the Daily Worker.

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URGES JOBLESS SIGN FOR AID

Downtown Council Adopts Plan

NEW YORK.—The Downtown Unemployed Council on Wednesday night adopted a proposal to issue thousands of leaflets calling upon all unemployed workers to register immediately with the Home Relief Bureau, if they have not done so already.

If forbidden to register, they are urged to come immediately to the Unemployed Council, 96 Ave. B. Here steps will be taken to force the bureau to register all workers, married or single, men and women. Workers are called upon to report to the Council if they do not get relief within three days after registration.

Elect Executive.

At its meeting Wednesday night, the Downtown Council also elected an executive committee of 16, including Friedman as secretary of the Council and Klein as organizer. More than 100 delegates from various organizations attended the meeting. Israel Amter, National Secretary of the Unemployed Councils, U. S. A., pointed out the necessity for the unemployed councils to intensify local struggles as a step toward winning unemployment insurance, paid by the employers and government. These struggles must be broadened so as to involve larger masses of workers, he said.

Plan of Work. All workers are urged to hang signs outside of their councils and outside of their home, calling for all to register at the relief bureau.

On the question of evictions, it was decided to organize special committees to be on hand in eviction courts to obtain the names of workers who have gotten notices. More thorough organization is being urged through evictions; the registration of all facing eviction, and the spreading of rent strikes to force down rents, also were parts of the plan adopted.

It likewise was decided immediately to join with single workers in a fight for relief, which they are now denied.

It was pointed out that block committees of the Downtown Unemployed Council are not functioning properly. Many committees simply sent workers to the unemployed council for relief, instead of taking up such questions immediately with all the workers in their blocks. By involving the entire neighborhood it is possible to win relief.

WHAT'S ON-

FRIDAY
Lecture by Louis Lozowick, art editor of the "New Masses," on "The Political Cartoon" at the John Reed Club, 450 Sixth Ave., near 11th St., tonight at 8 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

Concert by Eugene Nigob, pianist, at Irving Plaza, 14th St. and Irving Place, assisted by I. W. O. Symphony Orchestra. Nigob will play the Beethoven Sonata and Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto, 8:30 p.m.

Registration for the Winter Term of Workers' School now going on at the school office, 35 E. 12th St., third floor.

Forum of the New Dance Group on "The Future of the Dance" at the headquarters of the New Dance Group, 94 Fifth Ave., at 8:45 p.m. All invited.

Lecture by Michael Gold on "The Literature of Two Worlds" at the American Youth Club, 407 Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m.

Lecture by J. L. Spivak, author of "Georgia Nigger" at Prospect Workers' Center, 1157 Southern Boulevard, Bronx, at 8:30 p.m. Come early.

Lecture by Phil Rabin, New Masses critic, on "Revolutionary Literature of the Past and Present," at Brighton Progressive Club, 129 Brighton Beach Ave., at 8:30 p.m.

Lecture by Prof. Corliss Lamont on "What I Saw in the Soviet Union," with charts and illustrations, at the Tremont Workers' Club, 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx, at 8:30 p.m.

Lecture by Alfred Hayes on "Trotzky the Renegade" at the Bronx Workers' Club, 1610 Boston Road, at 8:30 p.m.

Lecture by Charles Yang on "Towards a Soviet China" at American Youth Federation, 123 W. 14th St., at 8:30 p.m.

Lecture by Winifred Chapel, delegate to Anti-War Congress, at the Concourse Workers' Club, 1349 Jerome Ave., at 8:30 p.m.

Lecture by H. Borufkin on "Socialist Construction and Capitalist Decay" at Ambassador Hall, Third Ave. and 172nd St. Aspies East Bronx Br. F. S. U.

Lecture by March Shaw on "Youth in Soviet Union" at 3230 Baisbridge Ave., Bronx. Aspies Moshulu Br. F. S. U.

Lecture by Sarah Neslin on "The Life of Workers in Soviet Union" at 297 South Fifth St., Brooklyn. Aspies Williamsburg Br. F. S. U.

Lecture at the Red Spark A. C., 333 Sheffield Ave., Brooklyn. All welcome.

Membership meeting and discussion at Downtown Br. F. S. U., 216 E. 14th St., at 8:30 p.m.

Membership meeting of Steve Katovis Br. I. D., at 15 E. Third St., Room 2, at 8 p.m.

Membership meeting of Fallibus Workers' Club, 1207 Kings Highway, at 8 p.m.

Membership meeting of Harlem Prog. Youth Club, 153 S. Madison Ave., at 8:30 p.m.

Membership meeting of Workers' Laboratory Theatre at 42 E. 12th St., at 8 p.m.

Membership meeting of Mapleton Workers' Club, 2006 72nd St., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m.

Concert and Dance of Tom Mooney Br.

At 'Daily' Celebration



The mother of Langston Hughes, noted Negro revolutionary poet now visiting the Soviet Union, who will recite her son's poem of lynching, "Dixie," at the 9th Anniversary celebration of the Daily Worker tomorrow night in Bronx Coliseum. The poem will also be sung by Marie Radamsky to the music of the revolutionary composer, Bela Reinitz. Sergei Radamsky will also appear, singing songs by Soviet composers.

PREPARE STRIKE IN DRESS TRADE

Unity Committee Call Shop Conference

NEW YORK.—The Dressmakers' Unity Committee, with representation from both unions and from open shops, calls a conference of delegates elected in these and other shops, to meet Jan. 21.

The dress season is nearing, and the conference will hear from the Unity Committee a report on preparations for a strike to establish better conditions and wages.

The Unity Committee, in its call, points to the rapid decline of conditions in the dress trade, to the sabotage of the strike decision made by the members of the International and the fake strike maneuvers carried on by the International with some of the racketeers. The call concludes by pointing out to the dressmakers that there is only one way to defeat all these schemes, and the wholesale wage-outs, and that is through one united strike of all workers, regardless of their union affiliations.

EUG. NIGOB IN PIANO RECITAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—On Friday evening, Dec. 30, an important and interesting musical event will take place at Irving Plaza, 14th St. and Irving Place. Eugene Nigob, the well known concert pianist, will make his appearance on the concert stage after an absence of a number of years.

I. L. D. at 818 Broadway, at 8 p.m. Admission 15 cents.

Party and Wall Paper reading at Women's Council No. 32 at 371 Saratoga Ave., at 8:30 p.m.

Lecture by Anna Gorielov on the Polish Situation at 238 E. 174th St., at 8:30 p.m. Arranged by Women's Council 24.

Meeting of Shoe Workers' Clubs at 103 E. 14th St., at 8 p.m. Activities of clubs will be discussed and plans laid for future work. All invited.

Seize-the-Victory Rally of Wm. Hushka Br. I. D. at 3159 Coney Island Ave., at 8:30 p.m.

Conference of Shoe Workers' Clubs at 103 E. 14th St., at 8 p.m.

Lecture by Dr. B. Liber at 108 E. 14th St. at 8:30 p.m. Aspies Vegetarian Workers' Club.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE
TREMONT WORKERS' CLUB and UNIT 7
2075 CLINTON AVENUE
Near 180th Street

Saturday, Dec. 31, 8 P. M.
GOOD BAND All welcome
Admission 25c

For the Benefit of Sec. 15
An Important GENERAL MEETING
of the
Au's Tractor WORKERS SCHOOL
will be held
Tonight at 7 Sharp
at the School

DEMAND END TO HAITI TERROR

Workers Jailed by U.S. Face Death

United States imperialism, aided by the corrupt puppet Vicente government, has launched a savage attack on the militant Haitian workers. In an attempt to crush their newly-formed class trade union organization, the "Ligue des Ouvriers en General d'Haiti" (General Haiti Workers' League). The attack has the further aim of preventing the revolutionary proletariat from taking away from the national reformist politician misleaders and betrayers the leadership of the rising wave of struggle of the workers and peasants against Yankee Marine Corps lynch law rule in Haiti, against the new slave treaty and for full national independence.

Raid Headed by Yankee Officers.

On the night of Dec. 23, Yankee officers, leading gendarmes of the Garde Haitien, raided the houses of a number of Haitian working-class leaders. Those jailed in the course of the raids include Benjamin Pequero La Paix, Negro carpenter, militant leader of the Haitian workers since his expulsion two years ago from Santo Domingo for his bitter struggle against the yellow A. F. of L. controlled officialdom of the Dominican Confederation of Labor; his wife, worker in a clothing factory, also a militant participant in working-class struggles; and Luz, their little two-year-old daughter; Renee Coen, Negro carpenter, head of the "Ligue des Ouvriers en General d'Haiti," and his wife; Morales, white Dominican printer, also expelled for revolutionary activity after his health had been broken by torture in Dominican jails, and another young Negro girl, also a worker.

Certain death at the hands of the Yankee-controlled Dominican hangers-on awaits the Santo Domingo workers, if the Haitian government succeeds in its plan of deporting them from Haiti.

The immediate cause for the attempt to suppress the "Ligue des Ouvriers en General d'Haiti" is obviously the fact that the "Ligue" had begun the first steps towards the organization of the terribly exploited thousands of workers on the "HASCO" (Haitian American Sugar Company) plantations near Port Au Prince. The workers, many of them handless peasants driven from their farms by the Yankee land robbers, are forced to work 12 hours and more for 16 cents a day.

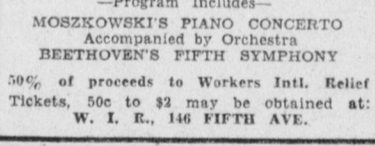
The Haitian workers have sent out a cry for help to their working-class brothers in the United States. The U. S. workers must come forward in a powerful protest against this latest outrage of the bloody Hoover lynch-governments. Demand the immediate freedom of the workers arrested, full freedom of organization, speech and assembly; the immediate removal of Yankee marines, and immediate and complete national independence for Haiti.

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Judge Who Seized Movie Local Agrees To Reconsider Case

NEW YORK.—The action of New York Supreme Court Justice Cotto in seizing control of Local 306 of the Moving Picture Machine Operators' Union, and appointing dictators for it, responsible to the court, has raised such a storm of protest that even William Green, president of the A. F. of L. and always a friend of court action, has had to protest.

Judge Cotto is now hedging, and saying that he meant only to safeguard the funds of the local, and will re-open the case.

Local President Sam Kaplan did away with most of the funds, anyway, from all accounts.

NEEDLE WORKERS' DEMANDS DENIED

NEW YORK.—A delegation of 50 workers, chosen by the Needle Trades Workers' Unemployed Council, came yesterday at 2:30 to the office of Welfare Commissioner Taylor and laid before Mr. Kelly, one of Taylor's assistants, the following demands of the unemployed needle trades workers:

1. Relief to be granted by the Home Relief Bureaus through the Needle Trades Unemployed Council.
2. Relief within three days of filing application. 3. One dollar a day for single and young workers. 4. No discrimination against Negro workers.
5. A building in the garment center equipped to house unemployed needle trades workers. 6. A kitchen in this building with coffee and sandwiches.

Every one of these demands was denied by Kelly, on behalf of Taylor. Questioned as to what the single and young workers were to do if they were denied all food and shelter by the Home Relief Bureaus, Kelly answered that they should go down to the municipal lodging house at South Ferry and register there. What this advice is worth is shown by the fact that the day before a worker had died at that lodging house of cold and starvation.

The answer of the unemployed needle trades workers to this brutal denial of their demands will be a big demonstration, which is being planned for some time next week.

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1157 Southern Boulevard
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CITY WORKERS' WAGES SLASHED

Cut 6 to 40 Per Cent to Pay the Bankers

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of the employed and unemployed workers of New York with demands that city workers' wages and relief appropriations be not cut, but that instead, the \$200,000,000 set aside in the budget for the interest on city loans, funds to be paid the bankers, should be cut instead.

The city treasury was not really bankrupt if payment on this, the biggest item, were postponed. Tammany, however, right hand of the bankers, ignored this.

Cut Subway Wages

Besides this, the wages of the I. R. T. subway employes have been slashed 10 to 30 per cent by the receivers appointed by the courts—that is, by the city and county government, admittedly so that the bankers could get their interest on subway bonds. And now a movement is on foot to increase the fares.

Time To Fight!

The city employes, practically unorganized, have made no effective resistance, with the exception of the movement now going on among the hospital workers.

The board of estimates is now able, with the new laws just passed, to cut and cut again. To prevent future cuts, to stop discrimination, to win back the wages lost on the first cut, Anti-Wage Cut Committees should be formed by the workers in each department and city institutions. Build your committees, and federate them through a city conference!

Demand the abolition of the wage cut! Not a cent increase in city carfares! Let the bankers wait; they can stand it better than a city worker!

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Carpenters Strike at Greenbaum's Against Fifth Wage Reduction

NEW YORK.—Following the strike called by the workers of Greenbaum's carpenter shop against the fifth wage cut, the boss, on the second day of the strike, was forced by the workers' solidarity to ask for a conference with the workers' committee, on which is a representative of the Independent Carpenters' Union. The boss wanted to hold the conference with no union representative present, but the workers refused, and the boss had to concede this point.

In order to carry on the strike, the Greenbaum workers approached the Socialist club for the use of its rooms at 25th St. and 3rd Ave., but they were refused by the people there, who said this was a Menshevik organization and had nothing to do with workers, and that the workers' organization was located at 103 Lexington Ave., where headquarters were later established for the Greenbaum strike.

Union Opens Headquarters

The headquarters of the Independent Carpenters' Union are at 318 Broadway, near 12th St., include a day room, with office hours from 6 to 8 p.m. All carpenters are asked to aid the union's drive by bringing members to register there.

The union is now carrying on an organization drive from now until March 1.

Vets Mourn Death of Harry Canter

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International Notes

"A JAPANESE SERVANT OF MANCHUKUO" TOKYO.—The Japanese Captain Amakazu has been appointed leader of the police in the Manchukuo State. Amakazu is a good man for the job and there is no doubt that he will perform the "work" awaiting him to the satisfaction of his superiors who have their quarters in Tokyo and not in Harbin. Amakazu has made what is known in bourgeois circles as "a brilliant career." A few years ago he was a simple police officer in Japan, but his chance came when the Japanese socialist leader Sakao Osugi fell into his hands during the period of the great earthquake which the Japanese authorities used as an excuse for a vicious attack on the Japanese working class movement. Amakazu is "a leader of men" and reminiscent in many respects of some of the Kipling-like figures which helped to build the British Empire. Amakazu doesn't do the "work" himself, he directs the activities of his subordinates. He therefore ordered a subordinate to strangle Sakao Osugi and his order was carried out while Amakazu looked on. He then led the throtter to the next cell where Amakazu's wife and his young nephew were also held. At Amakazu's orders and in his presence the old lady and her nephew were then also throttled. The Japanese authorities tried to hush up the affair at the time, but it was impossible and in view of the fierce wave of anger which swept over the country Amakazu was removed from his post and tried. He was convicted and sentenced to five years imprisonment in a fortress, but he had not miscalculated. Imperialism whether Japanese or British has work for his sort to do and before long he was free and well launched on a career profitable in "honors" and emoluments.

CZECH COMMUNIST SENATOR SENTENCED PRAGUE.—The Communist Senator Lokota and 24 workers have been convicted in Munkatch (Slovakia) in connection with a collision which took place between workers and police in Chust whereby one worker was killed and a number of others wounded by police bullets. Senator Lokota was sentenced to 10 months hard labor and to the loss of all civil rights which means the loss of his seat in the Senate. The other accused received terms varying from 2 to 10 months hard labor.

TWO COMMUNIST DEPUTIES HUNGER-STRIKING ATHENS.—The two Communist deputies, Nefelidis and Sklavas, who were arrested in connection with the strike of the tramway workers in Athens have been on hunger strike against their imprisonment. The well-known Professor Benzis has examined them and declare that their condition gives rise to anxiety. Both of them are now subject to attacks of weakness in which they lose consciousness. The protest movement demanding their release is rapidly growing. The Communist deputy Kildonaris who was arrested in connection with a demonstration of revolutionary peasants in Larissa has now been released.

GERMAN PEASANTS COMMITTEE MEETS BERLIN.—A plenary session of the National German Peasants Committee has just taken place and 30 delegates were present from all parts of the country. The reports of the delegates showed that the peasants committee movement is steadily growing and gaining influence, that it is carrying on an increasing number of actions on behalf of the poor peasants and that it is carrying a clear class struggle note into the struggles of the German peasantry. However, the session recognized with out reservation that the movement is still not as strong as it should be in view of the desperate situation of the peasantry and measures were discussed to bring about an alliance of the poor peasantry with the land-workers and the industrial proletariat. The session adopted a series of demands on behalf of the peasants such as the distribution of seed-grain, artificial fertilizers, fuel, etc. The Communist Deputy Florin spoke in the name of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and promised the utmost support. The conference heard a report of the development of the collectivist movement in agriculture in the Soviet Union and decided on measures to spread the knowledge of this movement and its aims amongst the German peasantry.

BIG DEMONSTRATION IN DUNKIRK PARIS.—Twenty thousand workers demonstrated in the streets of Dunkirk under the leadership of the revolutionary trade unions. Dockers, sailors, railwaymen, tramwaymen and other workers took part. Many workers organized in the reformist trade unions were also in the ranks. Big groups of customs and tax officials who are organized in independent unions, were also seen in the procession. The demonstration is reported to have been one of the biggest ever held in Dunkirk.

Engdahl's Mother to Speak at Minneapolis Memorial Meeting MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Mrs. A. L. Engdahl, 74 year-old mother of Tom Engdahl, will participate to-day with Mother Wright and Mother Money in the memorial meeting to be held here Friday, Dec. 30, at 8 p. m., A.O.U.W. Hall, 19 South 17th Street. A preparatory conference held here on Dec. 22nd, where delegates from unions, fraternal and other organizations participated, made extensive preparations for the purpose of building the Engdahl Memorial meeting on the 30th into a huge mass demonstration for the immediate release of Tom Engdahl, and the Scottsboro boys, which at the same time would be the first tribute that could be paid to Louis Engdahl.

Son Is Saved



Mrs. Katherine Burns, mother of Robert E. Burns, the chain-gang fugitive, said that mass pressure saved Burns from a return to the tortures of the whip and the stocks on Georgia chain-gang.

DNEPROSTROY IS MAJOR 1932 FEAT Gets First Place in List of Achievements

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The Dneprostroy Dam across the Dnieper river in the Soviet Union, which has been completed this year together with a number of similar projects under the Five Year Plan, was given first place by the National Geographic Society, as the outstanding engineering achievement of the year. The dam is a monument to the self-sacrifice and Socialist enthusiasm of the workers of the Soviet Union who overcame enormous obstacles in the construction of this project over the dangerous Dnieper rapids, and carried the work out ahead of schedule. The Dneprostroy Dam is 3,350 feet long and 146 feet high. Its maximum capacity is 900,000 horsepower, as compared with 600,000 at Muscle Shoals. In the second Five Year Plan the Soviet workers are preparing to build still greater power dams.

CLEVELAND, O.—Recently in Cleveland there was organized the Small Home and Land Owners' Federation for the purpose of gaining moratoriums on the principle and interest of all mortgages on contracts for small owners who are facing foreclosures. The organization won its first victory in the case of E. Karshansky, 2459 West 7th St., who was facing foreclosure. A delegation representing the small home and land owners presented their demands at the bank for immediate withdrawal of these foreclosure proceedings. A concession was gained and the foreclosure was withdrawn until the future board meeting of the bank.

SECURE VICTORY IN FORECLOSURE Cleveland Small Home Owners Organize

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Ben Gold, leader of the Needle Traders Workers' Industrial Union, facing a long prison term in Wilmington, Del., will be the principal speaker at a mass protest meeting arranged by the International Labor Defense, to be held in Philadelphia on Sunday, Jan. 1, at 3 p. m., at Germania Hall, 306 W. Chestnut Ave. Other speakers will include John Parkers, one of the leaders of the unemployed in Philadelphia; William Powell, militant Negro worker, and Jennie Cooper, district organizer of the I. L. D. Gold and the two other workers are on bail, charged with assault and battery. They were arrested and beaten during the attack on the Hunger Marchers by the Wilmington police. On Jan. 3, one day before the trial is to be held, there will be a mass meeting in Wilmington, in the Labor Lyceum, 412 Du Pont St., and the same night a mass meeting will be held in Chester, Pa. The I. L. D. and Unemployed Councils are also mobilizing the workers of Wilmington to fill the court room on Wednesday morning, Jan. 4, to demand the release of the three arrested workers.

Ben Gold Speaks at Phila. Meet Jan. 1 to Be Tried Jan. 4

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Fred Burback was given a pardon by Governor Phil LaFollette, Saturday, Dec. 17th, and the Superintendent of the House of Correction was notified to release the prisoner. Governor LaFollette on Jan. 1st leaves his office as Governor of the State of Wisconsin, for Governor-elect Schmedeman, (Democrat). Fred Burback's sentence was thus commuted from two years to two months. Joe Hawkins, another class-war prisoner, sentenced on two counts each, 1 to 3 years, will be assisted through mass pressure by the I.L.D. in also securing a pardon, when Governor Schmedeman takes his seat. Both cases were the outcome of a demonstration staged by the Unemployed Council at the Fond du Lac Ave. Outdoor Relief Station.

Milw. Workers Win Pardon for Burback

THE STRUGGLE AGAINST MILITARISM must not be postponed until the moment when war breaks out. Then it will be too late. The struggle against war must be carried on now, daily, hourly. LENIN.

Send greetings to the special Ninth Anniversary-Lenin Memorial Edition of the Daily Worker January 14. All greetings must be in by January 8.

Build a workers correspondence group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Send regular letters to the Daily Worker.

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

\$5 AND \$2.50 A MONTH RELIEF

Jobless in Old Forge Called to Organize

OLD FORGE, Pa.—The unemployed workers here just received their relief checks from the relief stations. This time they only received \$5 and the single workers \$2.50. This is after such great promises which the local relief agent, Mr. Garfield Lewis, made, that for Christmas he was sure the workers would get \$10. Since this relief is given only once a month or so, you can see what this means. He also said that after this relief distribution, every case will be personally investigated and only one member of each family will be allowed to get the relief check and the bag of cheap flour.

I myself went to the Rev. Freeman, who works together with Mr. Lewis. After describing my case to him, he promised that he would check for me and bring me a relief check. But after I came for the relief check I was told they still didn't go through my case thoroughly.

Three youths were injured here as they were digging for coal on the company dumps, and the hole caved in on them. Also sometime ago a youth was instantly killed in the same manner. That's the future the young workers get under capitalism. The workers struggle like this day after day, while the giant coal producers stand idle, just because the bosses can't make profit.

Misery is increasing, more soup lines are forming, and many workers here are without any lights. This Thursday we are going out house to house to get in personal contact with the workers, in order to start an Unemployed Council, which is so necessary here. There are only four active workers here, and the movement is very weak, but we expect some good results.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Men at 18th and Hamilton Municipal Flophouse were ready to work snow but were in no condition. Over half of them were thinly clothed. They were weak from the rotten food that they get, what little they get.

If a man doesn't work eight hours a day, he doesn't get any dinner, which is a dipper of bean soup and three slices of mouldy bread, and some coffee sluff that gives you a pain in the small of your back, and keeps one going all night at least 4 or 5 times a night. It is a shame for old men to drink that stuff called coffee.

Two old men of that shelter home for homeless men that are past 70, are forced to work in the wood house and floor gang. It is more than they can do as they both had to have medical service. The so-called doctors of that house take no interest at all when one applies to them for aid. They seem to hate you as soon as you enter their office. They don't know what a pleasant word is. If one stays in all day on account of sickness, he don't get dinner because he didn't work for it.

They don't turn on any steam till 5 p. m., the windows are open all day and it is like being out in the city park for these men that are under the so-called doctor's care. If it was not for what they get from the bread lines, they would starve to death. They would be treated better in most any prison.

The Unemployed Council here is organizing a committee inside this place and have already won one victory by leading 300 workers over to City Hall when they were driven out at 7 a. m. into the snow. They are now allowed to stay in the recreation room.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Last Tuesday there occurred in this city one of the saddest suicides of which I have ever heard. A poor old woman, 83 years old, alone in the world, destitute and forlorn, killed herself. She didn't have crust of bread or a lump of coal in the miserable hovel she called her home. The neighbors had helped her what they could, but they too had been rendered penniless and couldn't help her more. There is only but one government that will do away with conditions that drive workers to such tragedies. Let us strive to here set up that form—the dictatorship of the proletariat. —O. P.

83 Year Old Hungry Woman A Suicide

MINNESOTA, New Jersey Jobless to March (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

STARVING RAID BAKERY WAGON

MINNESOTA, New Jersey Jobless to March (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Jobless Guardsmen Defeat Pay Cut of Their Officers

NEW YORK CITY.—Men of a New York National Guard Company, who are being systematically trained to fight workers in the present crisis, were expecting their pay checks on Thursday night. After drills, when the pay was due, the checks were ordered withheld by the commanding officer until 50 cents per man was given to the emergency relief fund.

As over 50 percent of these guardsmen are unemployed, and a great percentage are "guests" of the city in the Municipal Lodging Houses, and are absolutely without funds, this proposition was not received enthusiastically. After a few of the more militant workers in the company had sufficient courage to protest against this imposition, the balance of the company backed them up in their demands for the pay check without a forced contribution to face charity. A deputization, with fixed bayonets, was elected, and demanded their checks. The determination of these men won out and their pay was given to them without any deduction.

A Worker in the National Guard Build a workers correspondence group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Send regular letters to the Daily Worker.

Workers Turn to Left Wing in Busted Lakewood

LAKEWOOD, N. J.—This winter resort township of Lakewood is bankrupt. All its employees, beginning with the policemen down the line to street cleaners, get no cash as their pay. They get paid in script. At present the shopkeepers still have good hopes of recovery and they still accept the script.

The unemployed get one day's work each week. The pay is \$3 per day. They clean the streets and collect garbage, and get paid in script.

The militant labor movement is beginning to take roots. There is a unit of the Communist Party here, also a branch of the I. L. D. The latter has some Negro comrades. The branch does good work. There is also a Women's Council and an I. O. O. F. club.

The Daily Worker is sold at two news stands in town. Three hunger marchers left from here to Washington—a Negro and two white workers, a man and two women—J.A.R.

HARD LABOR IN CITY FLOPHOUSE Past 70 But Kept at Sweating Toil

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Men at 18th and Hamilton Municipal Flophouse were ready to work snow but were in no condition. Over half of them were thinly clothed. They were weak from the rotten food that they get, what little they get.

If a man doesn't work eight hours a day, he doesn't get any dinner, which is a dipper of bean soup and three slices of mouldy bread, and some coffee sluff that gives you a pain in the small of your back, and keeps one going all night at least 4 or 5 times a night. It is a shame for old men to drink that stuff called coffee.

Two old men of that shelter home for homeless men that are past 70, are forced to work in the wood house and floor gang. It is more than they can do as they both had to have medical service. The so-called doctors of that house take no interest at all when one applies to them for aid. They seem to hate you as soon as you enter their office. They don't know what a pleasant word is. If one stays in all day on account of sickness, he don't get dinner because he didn't work for it.

They don't turn on any steam till 5 p. m., the windows are open all day and it is like being out in the city park for these men that are under the so-called doctor's care. If it was not for what they get from the bread lines, they would starve to death. They would be treated better in most any prison.

The Unemployed Council here is organizing a committee inside this place and have already won one victory by leading 300 workers over to City Hall when they were driven out at 7 a. m. into the snow. They are now allowed to stay in the recreation room.

STARVING RAID BAKERY WAGON

MINNESOTA, New Jersey Jobless to March (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Last Tuesday there occurred in this city one of the saddest suicides of which I have ever heard. A poor old woman, 83 years old, alone in the world, destitute and forlorn, killed herself. She didn't have crust of bread or a lump of coal in the miserable hovel she called her home. The neighbors had helped her what they could, but they too had been rendered penniless and couldn't help her more. There is only but one government that will do away with conditions that drive workers to such tragedies. Let us strive to here set up that form—the dictatorship of the proletariat. —O. P.

83 Year Old Hungry Woman A Suicide

MINNESOTA, New Jersey Jobless to March (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Jobless Guardsmen Defeat Pay Cut of Their Officers

NEW YORK CITY.—Men of a New York National Guard Company, who are being systematically trained to fight workers in the present crisis, were expecting their pay checks on Thursday night. After drills, when the pay was due, the checks were ordered withheld by the commanding officer until 50 cents per man was given to the emergency relief fund.

As over 50 percent of these guardsmen are unemployed, and a great percentage are "guests" of the city in the Municipal Lodging Houses, and are absolutely without funds, this proposition was not received enthusiastically. After a few of the more militant workers in the company had sufficient courage to protest against this imposition, the balance of the company backed them up in their demands for the pay check without a forced contribution to face charity. A deputization, with fixed bayonets, was elected, and demanded their checks. The determination of these men won out and their pay was given to them without any deduction.

A Worker in the National Guard Build a workers correspondence group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Send regular letters to the Daily Worker.

Mine Rescue Workers Themselves Endangered



Some of the rescue crew grabbing a cup of coffee before going down again to raise bodies of the 54 miners killed in the "emergency work scheme" at Shafer Mine, Moweaqua, Ill. A short time after this picture was taken, 23 of these rescue crew workers were themselves trapped underground and entombed for two hours. Others rescued them alive.

23 Just Miss Fate of 54 Murdered in Forced Labor Mine

MOWEAQUA, Ill., Dec. 29.—Another 23 narrowly missed the fate of the 54 miners killed in the Shafer mine here last Saturday because of criminal negligence of the local authorities. All 23 were imprisoned for two hours last night as they dug for the last seven bodies of their fellow workers. Others had to dig out the rescue squad.

Hope of recovering alive any of the 54 is now gone. They went into the mine to "dig" their unemployment relief, because the bosses of Moweaqua forced them to do it, or starve. Local officials knew very well that the mine was a death trap.

Daniel Harrington, chief of the safety division of the Federal Bureau of Mines on Wednesday issued a statement declaring that the Shafer mine was completely lacking in safety provisions. The bosses of Moweaqua are now wiggling out as best they can from the duty of helping the widows and children of the murdered 54. They tell the workers to contribute.

OPEN DRIVE JAN. 9 FOR RECOGNITION FSU in Campaign to Aid Soviet Union

NEW YORK.—On Monday, Jan. 9, the Friends of the Soviet Union is launching a nation-wide campaign to demand unconditional recognition of the Soviet Union by the government of the United States. The aims of the campaign are the collection of 1,000,000 signatures by May 1, and the sending of an F. S. U. delegation to the White House early in May to present this mass demand for unconditional recognition and normal trading relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Hundreds of meetings are being arranged throughout the country to rally support for this campaign. F. S. U. organizers are being sent out on tour for this purpose. In order to make the campaign possible, a special Recognition Dollar Bill Fund has been started. The New York District of the F. S. U. has pledged itself to collect \$5,000 by Jan. 9.

All friends of the Soviet Union are urged to send in donations to the Recognition Fund. Special collection sheets may be obtained at the F. S. U. District Office, 799 Broadway, Room 330.

All workers and sympathizers willing to help in the collection of signatures should apply Jan. 9 at the same address.

TEACHERS UNPAID IN BRIDGEPORT

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Michigan Miners Plan Drive for Relief and Work Demands

HANCOCK, Mich., Dec. 29.—The Hancock Sub-District Board of the National Miners' Union held its sub-district Conference on Dec. 25 which outlined a program for the organization of the miners now partially employed, into the N.M.U. for the purpose of laying a basis for an extensive united front struggle for improved conditions. It was pointed out that there are around 8,000 miners in the copper country, but only 20 per cent of these are working two to three days a week.

The young workers are getting no relief at all while those of the adults who apply for relief are compelled to turn in their automobile licenses

CARPENTERS' DISTRICT COUNCIL PROPOSES PAY CUT, SPLIT IN RANKS

Without Consulting the Membership, Notifies Committee of 3 Locals of New Scales Old False Argument That It Will Keep Work in the City; Members Plan Struggle

NEW YORK.—On the initiative of the clique in control of local 246, a shop local of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (A.F.L.) and without even the knowledge or consent of the membership, a move has been started to cut the wages of mill men and cabinet shop men. The district organizer of the shop, Wilson, is a member of Local 246.

The first result of the intrigue was a hurry-invitation from the New York District Council of the B. of C. & J. A. for committees from the shop locals 2090, 1164 and 246 to meet and "discuss the present situation in the shops."

The invitation was mailed too late for meetings to be called to elect the committees, so in each local they were appointed by the chairmen. The ruling cliques in Locals 1164 and 246 saw to it that no militant members were on the committees. Only from Local 2090 was there a committee that really represented the membership.

The conference took place Dec. 22 in the office of the district council, with the district council executive present, and also Rice, a representative of the general office of the union.

Rice and these New York District Council chiefs simply laid down the law that "the only solution for the present unemployment situation and the only way to keep work from going out of the city" is for mill men to have their official wages cut to \$6 for eight hours and cabinet men to get \$8 for 8 hours.

When the representatives of Local 2090 tried to bring forward their proposal for handling the unemployment problem without a wage cut they were cut short by the chiefs present.

The scheme of these union chiefs is to use their henchmen in the shop local and outside locals to agitate among the membership that the membership should take this wage cut as a voluntary wage cut. Their main argument is, it will create more work.

The membership of Local 2090 have already carried a motion at Thursday's meeting against this wage cutting scheme.

Dividing the Workers The previous agreement made between the Master Carpenters' Association and the District Council of New York which expired on April 30, 1932 had a uniform wage scale of \$12.50 per day for eight hours work covering house carpenters, cabinet makers, stair builders, framers, machine hands, parquet floor layers and millwrights.

Since the expiration of this agreement the chiefs of the New York District Council divide up union carpenters into different categories with different scales of wages, with a card system of inside carpenters' locals and outside carpenters, locals, confining the members in the inside locals to the manufacturing of cabinet fixtures only, with the setting of these fixtures to be done by the members of the outside locals. Now comes this new proposal of further division of wage scales within the shops for those at the machine and for those at the bench.

Means More Wage Cuts It is true that some big jobs for New York City such as that on the fixtures for Macy's at the Radio City were given out in Rochester, New York and Beacon, New York. But those out of town shops are also using a union label of the Brotherhood and having an agreement with the Brotherhood Carpenters Union. We may justly ask our so-called union organizers, union chiefs: "In whose interest did they sign and approve the union agreements in these out of New York City union shops with a lower scale of wages than in New York City? In whose interest did they approve in the Beacon local not only a lower scale of wages than in New York City, but also a clause in the agreement which gives the bosses in Beacon the power to automatically cut the wages in proportion to a wage cut in New York City?"

In practice this agreement means that when the union chiefs succeed in carrying through their proposed wage cut in New York City to \$6 a day the wages in Beacon will be automatically cut to \$4 a day. This wage cut would encourage the bosses in New York City and outside

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