

FEDERAL POLICE SYSTEM PROPOSED BY ROOSEVELT GOVERNMENT.

40,000 AT PARIS MEETING DEMAND RELEASE OF REICHSTAG DEFENDANTS

Workers, Professionals, Intellectuals Join in Protest

Demonstrations Increase Throughout United States

PARIS, Dec. 21.—An enormous protest meeting of over 40,000 French workers, professionals and intellectuals was held here on Dec. 19, to demand the immediate release of the four Reichstag trial frame-up defendants, Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff and Taneff. The immediate release of Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party, and all the workers in the Nazi concentration camps was also demanded by the assembled thousands of workers.

Leipzig Fire Trial Sentence Saturday

BERLIN.—The verdict of the fascist judges in the Reichstag frame-up trial at Leipzig will be made public on Saturday, December 23, at 9:30 a.m., it was announced.

36 German Workers Now Await Axe of Nazi Executioners

International Paris Committee Urges World Protest

NEW YORK.—Thirty-six anti-fascist fighters, several of whom are young workers, have been condemned to death by the executioners of the National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism was informed yesterday in a communication from the International Committee in Paris. Fourteen sentences of death have already been carried out by the bloody Hitler terror.

The names of those now known to be facing death are given as: Bertl, and Winkler, of Chemnitz; Diederichmann and Lange, of Koenigsburg; Bieser, Hans and Thalman, Jr., Thalman, Sr., Gast, Kasparick, Kuechmann, May, Schrage, Scheinbart, Speckman, Tallagher, Uhs, and Zellner of Dessau; Sosodry, and Toelz, of Berlin; Trampenau, of Hamburg; Arnsdorf, Bohlers, Eggert, Herr, Kupers, Mesgal, Schmidt and Tibulski, of Dusseldorf; Pick, of Luebeck; Schidzickoff, Hagen; Reidinger, of Frankfurt; Rechow and Weiths, of Berlin; Berg and Margard, of Chemnitz.

While the entire world is watching with abhorrence the proceedings of the fire trial, there are daily taking place in Germany hundreds of trials, having the only object of murdering working class leaders.

The Paris International Committee urgently calls on the workers of the entire world to protest these murder sentences and to increase their protests against the Reichstag fire frame-up and demand the safe and immediate release of Torgler, Dimitroff, Taneff and Popoff.

Supreme Court Upholds Verdicts
BERLIN, Dec. 21.—The Nazi Supreme Court at Leipzig, the same court which is trying the fire trial defendants, has approved the death sentence of ten more Communists in Dusseldorf. One of the Communists, who was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment by the lower court, was sentenced to death by the Supreme Court. This is the first time in the history of Germany that, in answer to an appeal from the decision of a lower court, a more severe sentence was imposed on the appellant. One of the defendants is Emil Schmidt, former councilman in the City of Eschka.

The ten Communists were sentenced on charges of having killed a storm trooper. This is a repetition of the case in Dessau, where ten other Communist workers are to be beheaded for the same "crime." In course of the trial it was brought out that the Communist who was supposed to have been the leader in the fight against the storm troopers, died in prison. It is altogether probable that the Nazis tortured him to death.

Picket Threat Wins One Week CWA Pay

NEW YORK.—As a result of a picket line threat made by a delegation of C.W.A. workers on the Harlem Hospital project, one week's pay was won Wednesday for the 150 workers unpaid for three weeks.

McLevy, Socialist Mayor, Refuses to Support Demands of Unemployed

COVERS UP OWN INACTION BY SAYING "WORKERS WILL NOT FIGHT"; LAUDS CWA; DESERTS 20,000 BRIDGEPORT JOBLESS

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 21.—Where does Jasper McLevy, recently elected socialist mayor of Bridgeport, Connecticut, stand on the burning problems now facing the workers of the country?

This is a question in which all workers, and especially the socialist workers are interested. The Daily Worker in an hour's interview, secured from Mayor McLevy his position on these vital questions facing the workers, particularly centering on the problem of unemployment. In a second article tomorrow I will give Mayor McLevy's views on other questions.

U. S. Office Tied to Big Milk Trusts

Wall Street Monopoly Agent Had Desk in AAA Office

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The Roosevelt A.A.A. program of raising the price of milk to consumers in the large cities was organized by direct representatives of the largest Wall Street milk monopolies, it was revealed here today.

This startling announcement came when Henry Woolman, president of one Philadelphia's largest dairy companies, and a director on the Board of the second largest Wall Street milk monopoly, National Dairy Products, admitted to a Senate Committee investigating the milk situation, that he had a desk in the offices of Clyde King, the director of the A.A.A. milk division, in order to "co-ordinate" the work of the government office with the big dairy monopolies. National Dairy controls such companies as Sheffield, etc.

Clyde King, who was appointed by Roosevelt to put the Milk codes into effect, has just resigned with great haste, to avoid, it is said, any further probing into a Roosevelt scandal that would rock the country.

Raise Milk Prices
The Milk codes already in effect, have added from 1 to 3 cents a quart to retail price of milk in all large cities, it was charged today by Lief Dahl of the Farmers National Committee of Action, which recently held a national Farm Conference at Chicago, including over 750 delegates.

The present Roosevelt A.A.A. milk codes take a toll of millions of dollars every day from the workers in the cities who buy milk. Dahl said, without giving any assistance to the small, impoverished farmers, it is only the Wall Street milk monopolies and the rich farmers who get any benefit from the A.A.A. milk codes, Dahl declared.

Gov. Lehman Involved
The National Dairy Products was organized by the Wall Street banking house of Lehman Bros., of which the present Governor Lehman of New York was, until recently a partner, and in which his family has large investments. Lehman recently helped to break the New York strike of the dairy farmers.

Sees 30 P. C. Drop in Worker Shoe Buying

Due to Slash in Real Wages of Workers

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The amount of shoes that the merchants of New York will be able to sell to the broad masses of working class consumers here will be at least 30 per cent less than the 1929 level, it was estimated today by John Slater, Chairman of the New York State Shoe Retailers Association.

This sharp drop in the purchase of one of the most common necessities is a direct result of the severe slash in the real income of the average American worker, resulting from the crisis, particularly from the Roosevelt price-raising program and the extremely low level of the N. R. A. wage scales. In addition, widespread unemployment has driven millions of workers into complete pauperism, without any means of support.

Less Food
The same sharp drop in the amount of goods purchased by the American working class since Roosevelt came into office is also visible in the latest reports of the U. S. Department of Commerce, which reports that, as a result of declining purchasing power, the workers are able to buy 7 1/2 per cent less food than last year.

The Roosevelt program is obviously driving the living standards of the masses sharply downward.

McLevy made it clear throughout the interview that he will carry on no fight against the interests of the Bridgeport politicians who represent the manufacturers, and will not fight for the demands of the unemployed. He will be a "safe" mayor, a mayor who fits in well into the city political machine, and who will not embarrass or disturb the employers of the city and state. He will try to balance the budget by "economy" and taxation, and will hide his inaction behind the city charter and blame his own spineless inaction on the workers, claiming that they will not follow him into a fight.

Pope Cuts Pay of Vatican Workers

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 21.—Sweeping pay cuts for factory workers and wholesale dismissal of specialized artisans employed by the church at Vatican City and Rome were announced by Pope Pius.

Church officials explained that the cut does not apply to allowances of churchmen.

1,500 Mass at Grau's Palace to Protest Murder of Student

Call Demonstration to Demand Abrogation of Platt Amendment

HAVANA, Dec. 21.—Fifteen hundred students of the ABC directory and the Ala Izquierda gathered at the auditorium of the Instituto Havana and marched to the presidential palace today to protest the murder of a student by the Grau soldiers.

At the presidential palace they demanded the removal of Colonel Fulgencio Batista, head of the army. The students carried banners reading: "Free the imprisoned students." They shouted "Down with Batista!"

At the palace, President Grau attempted to address the students from the balcony. Cries of protest prevented him from continuing. He then came downstairs and walked towards the students with open arms. The continued shouting, however, forced him to retreat.

The students have decided to call a protest strike of 24 hours against the Grau regime's brutalities. Three trains were wrecked on the United Railways today between Guaremas and Manguito by unknown persons. Another train was derailed near Agulera. One person was killed.

At Santa Clara, a bomb exploded at the railway station on an excursion train was leaving for Havana. Banks and commercial houses closed today because a huge demonstration was expected to be held against the Platt Amendment.

\$50,000,000 Sales Tax Urged for N. Y. by Real Estate Men

Will Fall Heaviest on Poorest Wage Workers

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—An additional per cent sales tax on all consumer articles was urged today by the Real Estate Association of the State of New York. A 1 per cent sales tax is already in existence here.

This new sales tax on everyday articles would raise \$55,000,000 in revenues, Joseph Catherine, president of the Association declared.

The movement for the increased sales tax is gaining headway in many states which already have some form of sales tax. In Congress talk of a heavy sales tax is also being heard, the National Board of Manufacturers have already urged the House Ways and Means Committee to adopt such a measure to pay the increasing government debt burden.

A sales tax falls heaviest on the poorest sections of the population, since it falls on daily necessities.

For the \$40,000 Fund
Thursday's receipts, \$278.90
Previous total . . . 37,231.11
Total to Date . . . \$37,510.01

RADIO STRIKE FORCES N.R.A. TO CONFER

Tells Bosses to Drop 25 P.C. Wage Cut; Strikers Firm

By JOE DAREELL
NEW YORK.—Under pressure of the growing strike of the American Radio Telegraphists' Association yesterday, N. R. A. officials of the Regional Labor Board called in a committee of the strikers and officials of the American Merchant Marine lines and proposed that the cut of 25 per cent be abrogated in order to end the strike.

W. H. Lee, Assistant General Manager of the Morgan-Roosevelt owned lines was present at the conference. The steamship officials pleaded that competition with foreign vessels necessitated the cut.

Representatives of the men on strike exposed the fact that even before the 25 per cent slash wages of American operators were far below that paid on foreign ships.

The committee also pointed out that the American Merchant Line was operating on a highly profitable mail-contract subsidy from the United States government.

The N. R. A. officials threatened to take the matter to Washington for "mediation."

It is clear to the strikers that only their militant strike action compelled the N. R. A. to recommend the abrogation of the wage cut, and to talk about "mediation." The strike will be conducted militantly until all demands are won.

Mass picketing will be conducted at Pier 60 this morning. All sympathizers are urged to aid the strikers' pickets.

The Marine Workers' Industrial Union is actively mobilizing the seamen and longshoremen to participate in the strike. Yesterday the M. W. I. U. sent a delegation to protest to the Federal Radio Commission against the threat that the strikers' licenses would be revoked.

The strike remains strong. Radio bulletins continue to flash the news of the strike across the globe. Some operators are reported as posting bulletins in the messrooms publicizing the support given to the strike by the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, and denouncing the refusal of the International Seamen's Union (A. F. of L.) to aid the strikers.

300 Attend 3 CWA Meets in Brooklyn

Large Number of Jobs Represented

NEW YORK.—Three hundred C.W.A. workers attended meetings called by the Unemployed Councils in Brooklyn last Wednesday night. At the Bronxville meeting at which 20 jobs were represented telegrams were sent to President Roosevelt and Daniels, state C.W.A. head, demanding their back pay. One hundred and twelve of the 300 present joined the C.W.A. organization to be formed of workers in this section.

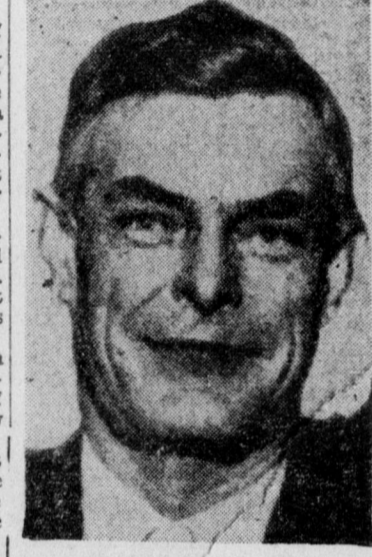
Workers at this meeting reported the death of two fellow workers who died from starvation in the three weeks period they have gone unpaid. An executive committee of 25, and a subcommittee of 5 to link up the other centers of Brooklyn was elected. The other meetings were held at Boro Hall and Williamsburgh and a similar procedure was followed.

Another series of meetings will be held again in Brooklyn to elect delegations on Jan. 2 who will interview Whitney on the projects grievances and will join in the delegation of unemployed workers to see La Guardia on the same date.

The Women's Committee on Unemployment urge all fraternal, trade union, and unemployed organizations to rally their workers to come out en masse to the demonstration at the state C.W.A. office on Dec. 27 at 10 A. M.

Att'y General Asks For Special Police To Break Strikes

Has Only Words for Unemployed



Jasper McLevy, interviewed by Daily Worker, refuses to support Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill; stands with N.E.C. of Socialist Party against Unemployed Councils.

Stall Weirton Steel Workers; Hand Case To Dept. of Justice

"Clear Violation" Will Drag on for Months Without Action

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—A government legal authority tonight voiced the opinion that there is no authority in the anti-trust laws for proceeding against the Weirton Steel Company for denying its workers the right of collective bargaining. The Justice Department, instrument of the unforgettable red raids of the Mitch Palmer era, would become headquarters of a super-police force which would throw the whole power of the government against strikes and any other protest activities. The Justice Department, the strong fascist trend toward centralization of the government forces sustaining the capitalist order.

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Daily Worker, Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The anti-trust division of the Department of Justice has taken the case of the Weirton Steel betrayal "for consideration."

Attorney General Homer Cummings announced this today, and thus it became obvious that the open defiance of the Weirton Steel Company of collective bargaining promised to employees under the N.R.A. will not even reach a court test for weeks, if not for months.

This development also demonstrates that President Roosevelt's recent executive order endorsing all past actions of the National Labor Board was nothing more than a demagogic gesture to further instill illusions that the National Labor Board is "mediating" in behalf of labor to "protect" it against exceptional, misbehaving employers.

A "Clear Violation"
Chairman Wagner of the National Labor Board announced a week ago today that the Weirton Company committed a "clear violation" of the N.R.A. in refusing to allow the board's representatives to enter its premises to supervise an election to select collective bargaining representatives. N.R.A. Administrator General Hugh S. Johnson then announced he would like to prosecute Weirton, but was awaiting the outcome of

(Continued on Page 2)

Dep't of Justice Will Have Charge of All Labor Activity

Strikes, Deportations To Be "Studied" By Gov't Police

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The creation of a national police force, which would carry on red raids and other anti-labor drives with greater efficiency in case of war or a tall wave of strikes, is under consideration by the Roosevelt government.

Using the catchword "economy," Attorney General Homer Cummings today announced that "co-ordination" of various policing activities of the government is being "studied." Cummings specifically mentioned the benefits that would come from co-ordinating the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization of the Department of Labor.

This bureau handles deportations of foreign-born labor leaders. It was this agency that sponsored raids on foreign-born workers to displace them and give their jobs to "Americans."

Cummings said the co-ordination plan would place directly under the Department of Justice the enforcement divisions of the Labor, Treasury, Post Office, Interior and Justice Departments and of the Rad. Commission. The Justice Department, instrument of the unforgettable red raids of the Mitch Palmer era, would become headquarters of a super-police force which would throw the whole power of the government against strikes and any other protest activities.

The Justice Department, the strong fascist trend toward centralization of the government forces sustaining the capitalist order.

Clamp Co. Union on Shipyard Workers

NRA and AFL Leaders Broke Strike

NEW YORK.—As a result of the sell-out of the A. F. of L. leaders and the strikebreaking activities of the N. R. A., the shipyard workers of Greater New York, recently out on strike for seven weeks, are now being harnessed with company unions.

The Todd shipbuilding corporation had elections on Dec. 15, held in its three subsidiaries, Robbins, Tebo and Tietgen and Lang, as to whether the company employees wanted the company union or not.

No mention is made that the majority of these employees were formerly seabs who helped break the strike. Nor that over 1500 workers of the Todd Co. now blacklisted were prevented from voting. As for the few strikers who did return to work, they were intimidated into voting the way the company wanted them.

The shipyard workers are now in revolt in the A. F. of L. locals, demanding that the officials take a stand against the discrimination and that something definitely be done to get their jobs back. They are also thoroughly disgusted with the N. R. A.

Arrest Unemployed For Giving Leaflets To CWA Job Seekers

NEW YORK.—Although the Salvation Army and a large department store were un molested by the police when they distributed leaflets at the Jamaica office of the C.W.A., four workers were arrested for giving leaflets to the workers waiting for jobs calling upon them to join the Unemployed Councils.

The trial will be held at the Magistrate's Court, Jamaica Ave., and Parsons Blvd., Jamaica, on Dec. 27 at 10 a.m. Workers should pack the court room and demand the release of these workers.

Workers in Iowa Jail Protest Nazi Reichstag Frame-up

By a Worker Correspondent
SIQUESSA, Iowa, Dec. 21.—Working in the Woodbury County Jail here, adopted a resolution denouncing the Nazi attempt to murder the four Reichstag Communist defendants in the Reichstag arson frame-up trial.

The resolution, signed by the Prisoners' Action Committee, states, in part: "We join hands with the whole proletariat of the world in demanding the immediate, unconditional release of these four heroic leaders who have thoroughly exposed the Nazi butchers in their malicious frame-up."

French Say Spy Ring Was Directed by Nazis

PARIS, Dec. 21.—French secret police today charged the Hitlerite regime in Germany with widespread spying activities in France in connection with the arrest of ten alleged spies two days ago, and police claim they have uncovered an international spy ring.

The police at first attempted to link the Soviet Union with the spy ring on the basis of "Communist" documents discovered among the papers of the ten persons, including an American couple, arrested. The police now admit that the "Communist" documents were planted in an attempt to implicate the Soviet Union in case of discovery of the ring's activities.

National Student League Convention Dec. 26-28 in Wash. Invited to Meet in Largest Negro University

NEW YORK—The National Students League, militant organization of high school and college students, will hold its third national convention Dec. 26, 27 and 28 in the largest Negro university in the country, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

TOM'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT 314 EAST 12th ST. Substantial Meals at Low Prices

Welcome Home Party For Comrade Millson who just returned from the Soviet Union and Palestine

Trade Union Directory BUILDING MAINTENANCE WORKERS UNION

DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY 107 BRISTOL STREET

COHEN'S 117 ORCHARD STREET

RICKOFF'S PHARMACY 116 Second Ave., cor. 7th St.

I. J. MORRIS, Inc. GENERAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS

TYPEWRITERS UNDERWOOD and all other makes

Allerton Avenue Comrades! The Modern Bakery

For Honest Insurance Advice CONSULT B. WARANTZ

CARL BRODSKY All Kinds Of INSURANCE

CLASSIFIED PUBLISHED ROOM 200 East Side

Rank, File Members of Hatters' Local 8 Elect 4 to Executive Board

NEW YORK—Four rank and file members running on the United ticket were elected to the Executive Board of Local 8 of the United Hatters (A. F. of L.) at elections held Wednesday.

Food Union Issues United Front Call Against NRA Code

NEW YORK—A call to all catering workers, to workers in hotels, restaurants and cafeterias to take action on the starvation conditions imposed by the N. R. A. hotel code already adopted and the pending code for restaurants has been issued by the Food Workers' Industrial Union, which is calling a mass meeting at Palm Garden, 306 W. 52nd St., N. Y., for Jan. 3, to plan the steps in the fight.

Company to Retain All Scabs in Phila. Taxi Drivers' Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 21.—After the unions threatened a general tie up in the transportation industry here unless the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. rehired the striking taxicab drivers as ordered by the National Labor Board, the company announced today that it had hired new drivers during the strike on a "permanent basis" and would only "take back the strikers" as fast as circumstances permit.

ILGW Furnishes Scabs At Dress Shop Strike

NEW YORK—Workers are being supplied by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union to take the jobs of strikers at the Ann Gladys Shop, 370 W. 25th St., formerly the Corinne Dress Shop, which was declared on strike by the Industrial Union four weeks ago.

Stall Weirton Steel Workers; Hand Case To Dept. of Justice

Wagner's handling of the matter, Wagner referred it to the Justice Department. Today the Justice Department Chief, Cummings, said, "I am not in a position to say what legal action will be taken. The matter is being given intense consideration in the anti-trust division. If they conclude that action is warranted, it will be taken."

Drug Store Strike Enters Ninth Week

NEW YORK—Up until the present time no injunction has been granted against the strikers of the Tandemann Drug Co., 153 Rivington St., restraining them from the right to picket. The strike is being led by the Pharmacists Union of Greater New York, an independent union.

Socialist Mayor Refuses to Support Demands of Unemployed

(Continued from Page 1) a fight for these demands, on the basis that many workers look to him for leadership in a fight for the unemployed demands, and that the bigger, mass fight up the more they can win to "alleviate" their condition.

Workers Cancel Affairs to Attend "Daily" Celebration

NEW YORK—Workers' organizations which previously arranged affairs of their own for Dec. 30th report that they are cancelling these to enable their memberships to attend the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Daily Worker on that evening in the Bronx Coliseum.

Adopt Plans to Push Work in AFL Locals

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 21.—Plans for developing rank and file opposition work in the A. F. of L. on a national scale were considered by the National A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief at its meeting in Philadelphia last Sunday.

City Events

MINOR TO DEBATE THOMAS Robert Minor will debate Norman Thomas on "Who Will Lead the American Workers to Socialism, the Communist or the Socialist Party?" at the Bronx Labor Center, 809 West 125th Ave. (Prospect Ave. Station) tonight at 7:30 p.m.

N. Y. Conferences to Establish County Jobless Councils

NEW YORK—Three county conferences against unemployment are to be held in New York City on Jan. 6 and 7, and preparations are under way for additional conferences in all the counties of Greater New York.

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Postal Telegraph Fires 28 "Extras"

NEW YORK—Twenty-eight so-called "extra telegraphers" were discharged without notice by the Postal Telegraph Co. this week. The N. R. A. Board refused to aid the workers, when they filed a complaint, on the ground that they were hired as "extras."

Need Witnesses at Powers' Trial, Jan. 4

NEW YORK—The trial of George Powers, militant leader of the unemployed and former candidate of the Communist Party for Congress, was postponed till January 4th, 1934, on the motion of the defense.

400 Demand 65c Hour On Long Island CWA

NEW YORK—Demanding 65 cents an hour, immediate dismissal of the boss and 30 hours a week on the C.W.A. job at Twin Ponds in Long Island City, 400 workers elected a committee yesterday to see the state administrator Whitney. Strike action is being discussed if these demands are not granted.

200 Win Promise Of Free Clothing At Relief Bureau

NEW YORK—Immediate clothing for those without resources was wrung from a reluctant Home Relief Bureau head as a result of the spirited demonstration of 200 workers held yesterday at the Spring and Elizabeth Bureau by the Downtown Action Committee and Expelled Local 2 and 3 of the Workers Committee on Unemployment.

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Supervisor Refuses All Other Demands of Workers

Police stopped the delegation of five elected workers, saying that Mrs. Goldman, head supervisor, would see them only one at a time. The indignant workers instantly set up a shout demanding she see the whole delegation. As a result she granted permission for two workers to go up with the demands. No reporters were allowed up with the delegation.

60,000 in Paris Protest Fascist Fire Frame-up

(Continued from Page 1) anti-fascist meeting were refused admittance to see the Consul.

Workers Cooperative Colony

2700-2800 BRONX PARK EAST has now REDUCED THE RENT (OPPOSITE BRONX PARK) ON THE APARTMENTS AND SINGLE ROOMS

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Christmas at Camp Nitgedaiget

BEACON, N. Y. Phone: Beacon 731 Sledding! Ice Skating! Hiking! Skiing! Dancing! Heated Gym! Gala Xmas Program! Join the Fun!

Celebrate Tenth Anniversary Daily Worker

with Clarence Hathaway EDITOR—DAILY WORKER Sat., Dec. 30, 8 P.M.—2 A.M. BRONX COLISEUM EAST 177th STREET

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This Is Partly Satirical

SOME days ago the New York Daily News announced in a one column, boldface box, that at great trouble and greater expense, it has succeeded in smuggling its sports writer, Paul Gallico, aboard the football special speeding Columbia to the Stanford game at Pasadena. The Daily Worker has made no such fuss about the presence of its columnist on the Rose Bowl bound pullmans. Today our itinerary called for a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Club, arranged by the Columbia Athletic Club of St. Louis. Tomorrow in Dallas the boys are due at the Salesmanship Club for lunch as guests of the Columbia Alumni of Dallas. For the next day there is a luncheon scheduled by the Columbia Club of El Paso. Following that the team will be entertained at Tucson. Then a succession of banquets by Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood graduates. On our way home there will be evening affairs at Salt Lake City, Denver and Chicago.

MR. LITTLE called the team together and we went into the dugout to consult with newspapermen from town sheets. Some of them suggested that the food be distributed in a few of the breadlines around the city, but one of our alumni traveling on the special thought that would be wrong. He is a prominent manufacturer and has had experience in similar situations. He said it was first-rate food, exceptionally well prepared and when the unemployed learn where it's from they might burn up and get ideas. One of the players said hell, we'll be a thousand miles away from here then, but the manufacturing alumnus said that wasn't the spirit, we must ease the administration's difficulties wherever we are. The trainer suggested that we dump the food into the Mississippi River, which was at hand. The unemployed go fishing there anyway and the fish eat the refuse and so we'll be helping the unemployed without their becoming unduly incensed. The debate dragged on, but they agreed to let the food stand for a few days and deteriorate so the breadlines don't get indignant.

BACK on the train we had a more substantial feed prepared and served by the Negro Pullman employees who didn't turn out at all like we expected. They didn't beam while uncovering the victuals and there was no appreciable singing of spirituals. I asked one if he had a banjo in his bunk so we could do some harmonizing afterward but he didn't even have that. I conducted a private survey and found they didn't shoot crap or carry razors or rabbit's feet and they didn't say, "Massah, Ah sho' nuff hopes you'll win as a substitute game." They were polite but bleakly uninterested.

Workers Cooperative Colony 2700-2800 BRONX PARK EAST has now REDUCED THE RENT

Christmas at Camp Nitgedaiget BEACON, N. Y. Phone: Beacon 731 Sledding! Ice Skating! Hiking! Skiing! Dancing! Heated Gym! Gala Xmas Program! Join the Fun!

Celebrate Tenth Anniversary Daily Worker with Clarence Hathaway EDITOR—DAILY WORKER Sat., Dec. 30, 8 P.M.—2 A.M. BRONX COLISEUM EAST 177th STREET

300 in Chicago Box Factory Strike When Union Sec'y is Fired

Company Aims to Stop TUUL Unions from Organizing Shop

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 21.—Because Edgar Haumann, secretary of the Paper and Wood Box Workers Industrial Union and chairman of the Corrugated Dept., was discharged, 300 workers in four departments of a shop of the Containers Corporation of America at 900 Ogden, refused to go to work.

The action of the company came after an intensive 4-day organization drive on the part of the union which resulted in 97 per cent of the shop being organized.

When Haumann went to the locker room to change his clothes, he was surrounded by workers, wanting to know whether to strike or what. Hardly had he started to answer these many questions when an office boy entered behind two policemen and pointed Haumann out. The policemen said they were told to get Haumann out of the company premises in the shortest possible time.

When word was passed around that Haumann had been laid off, workers from the Rolls Storage, shipping room and Fiber Department left their benches and gathered in the Corrugated Dept. where two department chairmen made speeches protesting the company's action and demanding reinstatement. The foreman stood around in helpless amazement, but refused to grant the workers' demand. Whereupon a mass meeting that same night was voted by the workers to discuss further action.

Five months ago the workers of Containers Corporation of America went out on strike under the leadership of the T.U.U.L. The strike lasted for eight days, the workers going back to work with wage increases from 100 to 150 per cent, recognition of the shop committee, etc. The workers organized the Paper and Wood Box Workers Industrial Union No. 1. About 210 workers signed up and paid their initiation fee.

The workers are determined not to give in. The next days will bring some swift action.

National Convention Of Jobless Needs Immediate Support

Help rally support in the fight for Unemployment Insurance. Make the National Unemployed Convention in Washington, D. C., Jan. 13, an effective demonstration of the growing fight of the unemployed.

Get your union or club to contribute from one to five dollars. Five Hundred Dollars is needed at once.

First Convention of Lumber Union Held in Seattle, Wash.

SEATTLE, Wash.—The First Convention of the National Lumber Workers Union was held in Seattle, Dec. 10, with 39 delegates representing 2,400 lumber workers from the mills and camps and as many more of the unemployed lumber workers.

Representatives from mass organizations extended greetings, the District Organizer of the Communist Party, Comrade Raport, was enthusiastically received.

Many delegates were not able to get through the flooded area South of Seattle. Four delegates traveled all the way from Eureka, Calif., to Centralia, Wash., where they had to turn back, due to the large flooded area in that country. A fraternal delegate from the Lumber Workers Industrial Union of Canada was turned back at the border of immigration officials.

The demands for the employed lumber workers was for the 12-hour day, for a six-hour day, time and a half for overtime with a two-hour overtime limit; for full crews and against speed-up; against the vicious blacklist system and employment sharks.

The convention adopted a draft constitution presented by the National Committee and wound up after eight hours of lively business with pledging an extensive drive for membership and the consolidating of the branches and locals of the union among the lumberjacks of the northwest.

The first national convention of the National Lumber Workers Union adopted resolutions demanding the unconditional release of the innocent Scottsboro boys; the withdrawal of American troops and warships from Cuba; freedom for the four Communists framed up by Hitler fascists and the stoppage of persecution and murder of the workers in Germany. Resolutions were also passed calling for federal Unemployment Insurance and immediate cash relief for the unemployed.

Under this act, any person can be arrested on the street merely "on suspicion." If found to have been in the company of any other person who had been arrested twice, whether convicted or not, the person arrested on suspicion is sentenced to serve 90 days in jail.

By this act the police can arrest any strike leader or any striker by arresting him in the company of trade union leaders who have been previously arrested for leading workers in struggle.

At the present time four members of the Executive Board of the National Miners Union are serving 90-day sentences merely for passing through Jersey City on their way to Pittsburgh.

All organizations in Hudson County are urged to elect delegates and to send their delegates' names and addresses to the Conference Headquarters, 12 Journal Square, Jersey City, N. J.

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Milwaukee Union of CWA Employees Answers Attacks

C.W.A. Asks Intervention by Govt. to Smash Union

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 21.—Dragging a red herring across the path, the Civil Works Administration in this city is trying to prevent C. W. A. workers from organizing for better conditions. Activity of organizers of the Relief and Civil Workers' Protective Union is being investigated with the idea of having the U. S. government intervene against them. Newspapers have attacked the union as a racketeering organization, carrying screaming headlines about "racketeers" and "gangsters" trying to "cut in" on the civil works projects.

"This is an old story," declares a leaflet issued by the union in refutation of the slander. "Whenever workers try to organize, the bosses and their puppet press try to label it as a racket. The story of the capitalist newspapers about the union taking money for so-called 'protection' is a brazen lie."

"All C. W. A. workers know that the union charges no money for initiation and that dues are but a few pennies a month for leaflets and other organizational activities. There are no paid organizers in the union of the workers on the jobs are the organizers."

"The Relief and Civil Workers' Protective Union knows that these jobs are only temporary. Unless we organize now, they will tell us to starve and refuse us relief when the jobs are finished. The union asks all men to organize on the job. That is the only way to safeguard the rights of C. W. A. workers and to win better conditions."

Conference Against Injunctions to Be Held in Jersey City

Organizations Urged to Elect Delegates at Once

JERSEY CITY, Dec. 21.—Under the leadership of industrial unions, the International Labor Defense, and the Communist Party, a wide mass campaign has been organized against injunctions and for the defense of workers' rights.

Four injunctions have been served in Hudson County against striking workers in the dry docks, against the striking workers of the Maidenform Brassiere Co., and against silk mill and restaurant workers.

It is planned to hold a county conference in Jersey City on Jan. 28, to speed the struggle against injunctions and to involve all organizations and militant workers in the campaign. Many organizations have already elected delegates.

The Provisional Committee for the conference, elected at preliminary conferences embracing 20 organizations, also plans to institute a campaign against the "Disorderly Person" act of Jersey City.

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5,000,000 Workers Forced Into Company Unions Thru NRA Strikebreaking of AFL Chiefs

Figures Compiled by Pen and Hammer Show Co. Unions Grew Faster Than AFL Last Year

NEW YORK.—Tremendous growth of company unions under the N.R.A. is shown in a survey just completed by the Shock Worker Committee of the Pen and Hammer of New York City. Although the last official survey of company unions by the employers research agency, National Industrial Conference Board, showed only 313 different "employee representation" plans in force in this country in 1932, the Pen and Hammer survey finds at least twice that number—625. Nor is this list by any means complete.

According to the survey, nearly 5,000,000 workers are covered by these plans as against a total of 1,263,000 found last year by the N.I.C.B. in its study called "Collective Bargaining Through Employee Representation." The N.R.A. and related entities have thus apparently increased coverage of company union schemes by almost 300 per cent.

The growth of the company union system has perhaps been most widespread in the steel mills where, according to the Iron Age (trade paper) some 85 per cent of the industry is covered by this employers' conception of "collective bargaining." At least 50 per cent of the auto industry in Detroit is estimated by Wall Street Journal as company unionized. As indicated in the N.I.C.B. report, the

Jobless Force Relief Bills Into Legislature

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 21.—Bills embodying part of the relief program of the Unemployed Council were introduced Monday into the state legislature by representatives Bennett and Youngdale, "left" demagogues in the Farmer Labor Party who felt the unemployed workers' pressure following the visit of the Unemployed Council delegation to the legislature on Dec. 11.

These bills are to prohibit evictions or foreclosures of unemployed workers and farmers, prohibiting cutting off of water and light for non-payment of bills, abolition of forced labor and prohibiting the establishment of concentration camps, and authorizing cities or counties to give out relief in the form of cash instead of grocery orders. A resolution demanding the release of Tom Mooney was also introduced.

The state unemployed delegation of the Unemployed Council headed by Peter Siodan, recently Farmer-Labor Alliance candidate, which appeared in the state legislature Dec. 11, appeared again Monday night before a joint session of the Senate and House Emergency Relief Committees, at a hearing on the bills introduced. Representative Bennett promised at this meeting that he would introduce the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill into the state legislature on Tuesday.

250 Miners Protest Stopping of USSR Anniversary Meet

Jam Staunton, Ill., Labor Temple; 2 Are Arrested

STAUNTON, Ill.—Two hundred and fifty miners and miners' wives jammed the Labor Temple Hall here Saturday night in a stormy protest against the Macoupin County ban on a meeting to celebrate the 16th anniversary of the U. S. S. R.

The meeting was sponsored by the International Labor Defense and the American Civil Liberties Union. Sheriff Frank Fries, woman slinger, and his deputies finally broke up the meeting, but not until all the scheduled speakers had finished.

Two speakers, George Smerkin, former national secretary of the Young Peoples Socialist League, now organizer for the Young Communist League, and Tom McKenna, secretary of the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee, were arrested with three others when they called on the workers to organize an even stronger protest against police terror.

They were taken to the Carlinville jail and held incommunicado for 36 hours until the protests of the miners gained their release without charge. When Frank Korbelik, 26-year-old cripple from Mount Olive, refused to leave the hall Chief Deputy Alin Henry slugged him and knocked out one of his teeth. Irving Spencer, I. L. D. attorney from St. Louis, who spoke at the meeting, was kidnapped and then released on a lonely road miles from town by slugs acting for the reactionary leadership of the P. M. A., which is resorting to open terror in its attempts to suppress the rising resentment of the miners against the sell-out tactics of the Dowell-Pearcy-Kock machine. Chief Deputy Henry admitted openly to Smerkin that he is working 100 per cent with the P. M. A. leadership in his terror drive against the left wing movement.

Phila. Court Sets Bail at \$3,000 on Charge of Resisting Eviction

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 21.—Bail has been set at \$3,000 for Anthony Bozzuto, Italian worker charged with shooting a constable who came to evict him and his family. The International Labor Defense is conducting the defense, and an Anthony Bozzuto Defense Committee has been established in the neighborhood.

Mass Pressure on Virginia Court Wins Release of Negro

Case Similiar to That of Crawford Betrayal by N.A.A.C.P.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Dec. 21.—Mass pressure yesterday forced the unconditional release of John Askew, Negro worker framed on murder charges here, following his fourth trial.

Prof. that Askew was not even in the state at the time that Joseph F. Drake, white special railroad officer with whose murder he was charged, was killed, was established at all four trials. The first two resulted in hung juries, and at the third he was found guilty and sentenced to thirty years imprisonment.

The mass pressure and protest against the frame-up of Askew, organized by the International Labor Defense, forced a new trial after his conviction, and finally won his unconditional freedom.

The contrast between the militant defense of Askew put up by the I.L.D., which also raised sharply the question of the illegal exclusion of Negroes from juries in Virginia in this case, and the betrayal of George Crawford, another Negro worker framed on murder charges in this state, by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has roused wide support for the I.L.D. program of defense struggle.

16 Alabama Negro Croppers Beaten by Landlord, Jailed

Accused of Stealing Supplies Mislaid By Land-Owner

OPELIKA, Ala., Dec. 21.—Sixteen Negro share-croppers of this region are in jail on a framed charge of stealing cotton and seed, after suffering a merciless beating by their landlord.

The landlord accused 20 Negroes of stealing his supplies, which were later found just where he had put them. He approached each of the 20 Negroes separately, handcuffed them, chained their feet, and took them into the woods. There he beat them unmercifully with a length of hose so that their clothes stuck to bloody wounds.

One Negro who did not stop screaming under the blows, after he had been ordered to keep silence, was shot through the arm.

Four of the victims were then released, and 16 have been held under bonds of \$1,000 each. The trials are set for May.

Workers of Middle West in Anti-Lynch Protest Meetings

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—A vigorous protest against the Decatur lynch verdict sentencing Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, two of the Scottsboro boys, to burn in the electric chair on Feb. 2 was adopted at a mass meeting of Finnish speaking workers last Sunday.

The resolution denounces the lynch atmosphere under which the trials were conducted, with Judge Callahan acting as the chief lyncher, and demands the immediate, unconditional, and safe release of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys. A copy of the resolution has been sent to Gov. Miller of Alabama.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 21.—A telegram demanding the release of the Scottsboro boys was dispatched to Gov. Miller by a mass meeting of Negro and white workers at the Greater Mount Olive Church, last Friday night. The meeting was held under the auspices of the International Labor Defense. Speakers included Rev. G. Jordan, pastor of the church, and Dave Mates of Gary, Ind.

GARY, Ind., Dec. 21.—At a protest meeting last Tuesday in First Baptist Church, at 21st and Washington, over 200 white and Negro workers pledged to continue the struggle for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys and against lynching. Dr. Puryear, acting as chairman, proposed resolutions to be sent to Gov. Miller of Alabama, and Judge Callahan, which were unanimously adopted. The speakers were William Clark of the Steel & Metal Workers Industrial Union; Lydia Olsen, and David Pointdexter of the Chicago International Labor Defense. Over 20 joined the I.L.D. \$13 was contributed for the defense.

SCRANTON, Pa.—An old crippled worker, compelled to sell shoe laces and needles because he is refused relief, broke one of his crutches recently.

He went to the Community Chest Headquarters, asking for aid, and he was told they could do nothing for him. He went to the Red Cross, and when he told them he was not an ex-serviceman, they refused him any assistance. He went to the County Welfare Board and told them he must have another crutch because he can't get out into the street to sell his shoelaces without one. They were sorry, but nothing could be done for him.

First Steel Union Convention is Held In Cleveland Dist.

Children Off Relief Just as Starved as Those Getting Aid

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Investigations made by the City Department of Health into child undernourishment revealed that the number of children suffering from undernourishment is practically the same, whether the family gets relief or does not.

The survey was made among 20,089 school children and showed that 13 per cent of those getting relief for the past year were between 10 and 15 per cent undernourished and that 12 per cent of those who never got aid showed the same percentage of undernourishment.

About 1,600 families are given relief here at the rate of 70 per person per day.

Steel Union Calls Buffalo Conference to Plan Struggles

All Steel Workers Are Invited to Send Delegates

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 21.—A district conference of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union will be held here at Carpenters Hall, 475 Franklin St., on Jan. 6th at 10 a.m.

Through this conference the union will prepare for the National Convention. There are eight functioning locals of the union in the Buffalo and Jamestown District, department groups in the Republic Steel and in Bethlehem, as well as organization in the American Radiator and other smaller shops.

Besides preparing for the convention, the conference will deal with plans for consolidating the union and recruiting new members, as well as preparing for new struggles. One of the main features of the conference will be the unity of unemployed and employed, and a fight against the N. R. A.

The Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union started its spring campaign in the Buffalo District in a very weak condition. The first struggles took place in the North Buffalo Hardware Foundry and in the Jamestown plants of the Metal Disc and Art Metal Co.

Following these came the strikes in the Acme Steel, Atlas, the Wickworth-Spencer Steel, Pratt & Leitchworth, and finally in the Donier works of the Republic Steel Corp. In spite of the onslaught on the steel trust, with its army of rats, stool-pigeons and armed thugs, the union was able to retain its position in Buffalo as the only fighting union in the steel and metal industry. The A. F. of L. Amalgamated Association does not make a single step towards leading a strike to better the conditions of the steel and metal workers.

Delegates from independent unions and groups in the A. F. of L. are urged to come to the conference. All delegates should get in touch with the union headquarters at Room 14-16 1/2 West Huron St., Buffalo, New York.

La. Court Retreats in Segregation Case

GRETNA, La., Dec. 21.—The case of Mrs. Gaston Bardenabe, a Negro woman charged with "creating a disturbance" as a result of attempts to force her and her husband to move out of a house they own on a street otherwise exclusively occupied by white families, was continued to Feb. 8, when the courtroom was crowded to overflowing with white and Negro workers protesting against the attempt to segregate Negroes in this town.

The judge was reading a copy of the leaflet issued by the local branch of the International Labor Defense when the court opened. When he saw the crowded courtroom, he adjourned the case and dismissed the court.

Mrs. Bardenabe occupied a house next to the one owned by Mayor Strahle. Mrs. Strahle, who had previously tried to frame her Negro neighbor on charges of creating a disturbance on a bus, was the chief complaining witness.

Adopt Intensive Plan for Organization in Metal Plants

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The first District Convention of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union adjourned late Sunday evening at the Lithuanian Hall, 920 East 79th St., after electing a District Board of nine members and two alternates. The Board is composed of five city residents of Cleveland with the other four members elected from Massillon, Canton, Erie and Lorain. Frank Rogers, Cleveland union organizer, was unanimously elected as District secretary-treasurer of the union.

The convention adopted a plan for an intensive organizational drive to unionize the steel and metal plants in the Great Lakes territory. Thirty thousand circulars will soon be released for this purpose and recruiting offices established at Lorain, Canton, Massillon and Erie, with Cleveland as the District headquarters, at 1237 Payne Ave. The industrial union has made great progress in the last year, replacing the ill-fitted craft union organization of the Amalgamated Association and the Metal Trades Council in the steel and metal industry.

Patrick Cush, National President of the union, from Pittsburgh, Pa., represented the National Board, and extended greetings to the convention. He announced that the tentative date of the National Convention of the Union has been set for the latter part of February.

A referendum as to where to hold the convention shows a strong demand that Ambridge, Pa., scene of the most serious steel strike riot in recent years and where the union has been outlawed, as the place to hold the convention to challenge the authorities and steel trust on the right to meet, organize, and strike without interference.

The following resolutions were also unanimously adopted: Condemning the Hitler government and demanding freedom for the Reichstag trial defendants, Torgler, Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff; condemning lynchings and demanding death penalty for lynchers. Resolution also demands release of Tom Mooney, Honorary Chairman of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, and the freedom of the Scottsboro boys; condemning the five arrests at the Arrow Manufacturing Company strike at 1515 Fairfield and immediate release of the defendants whose trial comes up on Jan. 3.

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News Briefs

Police Identify Slain Thug
NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—A young man found slain in Brooklyn today was identified by police as Dominick Gamanelli, Cleveland gangster. When his body was found he was clutching a knife in his hand.

Sir Henry Dickens, Author's Son, Dies
LONDON, Dec. 21.—Sir Henry Dickens, 85, son of the famous author, died here today from injuries sustained a few days ago when he was struck by a motorcycle.

Slays Mortgage, Commits Suicide
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Michael Osetinski, a White Russian and owner of a ranch near here, shot and killed John Ogonkofsky when the latter demanded immediate payment of a \$2,750 note on threat of foreclosure. Then Osetinski ended his own life.

Two Killed at Train Crossing
WOODBURGE, Dec. 21.—A man and woman were killed when their car was struck by a Pennsylvania train at Woodbridge. The gates, which were out of order at the crossing, caused the accident.

Racketeers Killed by Machine Gun
ST. PAUL, Dec. 21.—Conrad A. then, racketeer, was killed by a machine gun here yesterday. Police associated the killing with the same gang who are suspected of the kidnapping of Charles Urschel, Oklahoma City millionaire.

Internec Killed in Auto Crash
HACKENSACK, N. J.—Dec. 21.—Dr. Roy V. Kelly, an internec attached to the local hospital here was killed when his car overturned at Warren Point. He was a native of the Bronx.

153,156 Apply for Jobs; 1,704 Taken U.S. Agency Reports

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The United States Employment Service for Ohio reports that in November it placed 6,704 job seekers out of a total of 153,156 applicants interviewed. Out of this total, 8,034 were "renewals" that is, old applicants. The official chart also shows that 7,269 was the total November "help wanted." Most of which, it is understood, was for Public Works projects. No recommendation was made for unemployment insurance.

Chicago Workers! The Event of the Year!

RED PRESS

MASQUERADE BALL

CHRISTMAS EVE, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24

COLISEUM BALLROOM—15th ST. & WABASH AVE.

Original, Colorful, Different

SONIA RADIA—Will sing and impersonate

GRAND MARCH—Of Masques at 12:01 A. M.

THREE PRIZES—For three best Masques

DOORS OPEN 7:30 — PROGRAM STARTS 8:30

Admission 30 Cents—With This Ad—25 Cents

Daily Worker—Freiheit—Young Worker

TWELFTH ANNUAL MORNING FREIHEIT MASQUE BALL—Fri., Dec. 22nd

Broad Street Mansion Ball Room

S. W. Corner Broad and Girard Avenues

Good Orch. Refreshments. Admission 40c

10th ANNIVERSARY DAILY WORKER Greetings

Organizations, Individuals Greet the Daily Worker on its 10th Anniversary

Name

Address

City

All Greetings must be in not later than December 28th

OUT OF TOWN AFFAIRS

FOR THE **Daily Worker**

Chicago

Dec. 23rd: LIFE SAVER Party given by Units 903 and 907 at 1951 W. Division St., 2nd floor rear. Good food, lots of fun. Hear the Russian accordion troupe.

Cleveland

Dec. 23rd: Dance and Entertainment at affair given by unit 20 at Workers Center, 7010 Wade Park, Adm. free.

Quincy, Mass.

Dec. 22nd: Entertainment and Dance given by Quincy unit at 4 Brooks Avenue, So. Quincy.

National Events

I.W.O. NIGHT AT ROXBURY BAZAAR
ROXBURY.—Patrons of the Annual Bazaar of the Communist Party, New England District, on Friday will be entertained by the children of the I.W.O. schools and the members of the Jewish Workers Clubs. There will be many articles for sale at low, pre-N.R.A. prices.

ERNST TORGLER'S SECRETARY TO SPEAK
HARTFORD.—Anns Schulz, Secretary to Ernst Torgler, will speak on the "Truth About Germany" at Eagles large hall, on Merimack St. tonight at 7:45 p.m.

5th Anniversary

OF THE Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union will be celebrated on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, 8 P.M. at

Mecca Temple

55th St. between 6th and 7th Aves.

A Splendid Program of Music, Songs and Dancing

Tickets 35c, 55c, and 83c, including tax, in the Office of the Union, 131 West 28th Street, New York City.

Xmas Brings Post Office Workers Bigger Speed-up

Terminal Station Is Full of Disease Breeding Dust

NEW YORK—I am a regular post office clerk, working in one of the terminal stations in New York. With the Christmas rush almost on us, I know that the tabloid newspapers are going to show "happy, smiling clerks," handling the increase in mail coincident with this holiday. Nothing can be further from the truth!

While we are "boxing up" the mail, we wear only a sweater or an apron. Suddenly the door is opened, a truckload of mail comes in, and we are assailed with a terrific draught of cold air. This is repeated every five minutes.

On top of this, the foreman who is carrying out the orders of the big bosses are so intent on speeding us up that they frequently display the most complete indifference to the physical welfare of the workers. For example, we are working on the "face-up" table. Above, 50 sacks are being piled up. These empty bags must be dropped on a waiting truck just in back of us. Rather than have us stop work for a minute or two to get out of the way of the falling sacks, the foreman lets the sacks drop without warning us.

Moreover, the air in our place is always filled with the fine dust raised by the cancelling machines and the handling of the mail sacks. Every now and then the shop is cleaned with blowers so that the layers of dust will not pile up too high in one place. At such times everyone is treated to a nice sneeze-producing dust bath.

Doctors say that miners and post office workers have a common physical ailment, i.e., their lungs are lined black with dust. Many a worker has contracted pulmonary diseases at work, while sinus trouble is a general condition among us.

The Daily Worker is the paper for all post office workers because it exposes our real enemies, the real forces that are behind the furloughs and pay-cuts—the millionaires in the National Economy League. I have written about our miserable working conditions to the capitalists, press, but since they are controlled by those same class interests, they have naturally refused to print my letters.

I have interested some of the clerks in our station in the "Daily" and they are beginning to look forward to the paper—especially on Monday, because it comes on Monday in Post Office Day in the Daily Worker. I wish that all post office clerks in the United States, regulars and subs, would flood the Daily with letters about their conditions. Last Monday there was nothing printed about the post office, and weren't all the fellows disappointed!

ATTENTION AL LEWIS
As you did not send us your address we are unable to send you several coin cards as you request. Please send us your address.



In the Home

There has already been a deluge of replies to Comrade J. R.'s request for a suitable home for his little girl. (It gives one a sort of headache to see how many workers want a child, or another child, in their homes.) These replies are being turned over to Comrade J. R. immediately.

The many comrades who will necessarily not receive the little girl must not feel too severely disappointed. A factor affecting Comrade J. R.'s decision will no doubt be that of locality—I mean he will want his daughter as near him as possible.

Strike Me Dead! Now "Goes On the Road!"
Here is another letter specially concerning our younger generation:
Dear Comrade Lew:
We have a message to bring to working class children which your column could most efficiently send out. Will you play bugler for those who stand "always ready for the cause of the working class"? It is about H. A. Potomkin's operetta, "Strike Me Dead."

During Christmas week, the same 70 Negro and white children who performed at City College so successfully, will again enact the operetta in four different parts of the city, for neighborhood children primarily.

Brooklyn: Monday, Dec. 26—Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman St.
Harlem: Wednesday, Dec. 27—Finnish Hall, 27 W. 126th St.
Bronx: Thursday, Dec. 28—2075 Fulton St.
Manhattan: Friday, Dec. 29—Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St.

All performances will take place at 2 p.m. Tickets for children are only five cents. (Adults, 25 cents.) Child laborers will be contacted and admitted free. Adults are asked to buy children's tickets and hand them over to bootblacks and newsboys.

We wish to advise the comrade who wants the pumpernickel recipe that after considerable research, we failed to find one suitable for home use. Through large-sized bakers' formulae are readily available. A couple of comrade bakers say that it is very difficult to make at home. However, a friend has faithfully promised us

Helping the Daily Worker Through Helen Luke
Contributions received to the credit of Helen Luke in her Socialist competition with Michael Gold, Dr. Luttinger, Edward Newhouse and Jacob Burck to raise \$1,000 in the \$40,000 Drive:

TOTAL TO DATE \$109.26

Wireless Operators at Strike Meeting Stirred by Report on USSR Conditions

Messenger Boys Unite to Fight Overtime Trick

NEW YORK—Things in the post office are worse now than before the N.R.A. started.
As a letter carrier, I visit a large variety of business houses and in speaking to the workers I find that they also would like to know what the N.R.A. means to them. In fact most of them openly laugh at the N.R.A. and knock it for all it is worth. Even managers and bosses admit the N.R.A. is a flop.
In the post office all work is being condensed and some trips of mail delivery and some collections from the corner boxes have been eliminated entirely.
The regulars, besides getting a 15% cut are hounded and greatly overworked. The subs are making starvation wages and are hanging around 14 to 16 hours a day, getting paid for only a few hours.

Now that it is nearing Xmas, there are less ships coming in from the other side and plenty of those that do come in fail to bring the usual amount of Xmas mail. It is very light and naturally plenty of help is not needed. Yet, according to the newspapers, thousands of extra men will be put to work.
Arrangements are being made to put on this extra help for the holidays. This extra help will be limited to 10 hours a day. (If they make carfare and lunch money, they will be doing well.) The large army of subs have their troubles getting along, so what can these extras make? The Xmas rush last year was a flop, but this year it is beginning worse than ever.

The postal workers are openly squawking about the speed-up, the cuts, and the hounding. This open squawking is something unusual in the post office. We are getting wise to these phony unions where we have been contributing dummies all these years and a few racketeers on top did all the steering.
How about you who are reading this letter doing your part by getting into the habit of giving your Daily Worker to a postal worker?

Bronx Co-op to Have a Full Page Greeting in Jan. 6th "Daily"

NEW YORK—The Bronx Co-operative has reserved a whole page of the Jan. 6 anniversary edition of the Daily Worker for its revolutionary greeting to the American workers on the tenth anniversary of our party.
Several pages will be taken up with greetings from units of the Communist Party.
Party units, trade unions, mass organizations, will your name and greeting appear in this issue? A minimum of 250,000 copies will be printed. At least 200,000 readers who never before read the "Daily" will read the anniversary edition. Make sure your name and greeting will be in it. All greetings must be in our hands by Dec. 30.

ATTENTION AL LEWIS
As you did not send us your address we are unable to send you several coin cards as you request. Please send us your address.

There has already been a deluge of replies to Comrade J. R.'s request for a suitable home for his little girl. (It gives one a sort of headache to see how many workers want a child, or another child, in their homes.) These replies are being turned over to Comrade J. R. immediately.

The many comrades who will necessarily not receive the little girl must not feel too severely disappointed. A factor affecting Comrade J. R.'s decision will no doubt be that of locality—I mean he will want his daughter as near him as possible.

Strike Me Dead! Now "Goes On the Road!"
Here is another letter specially concerning our younger generation:
Dear Comrade Lew:
We have a message to bring to working class children which your column could most efficiently send out. Will you play bugler for those who stand "always ready for the cause of the working class"? It is about H. A. Potomkin's operetta, "Strike Me Dead."

During Christmas week, the same 70 Negro and white children who performed at City College so successfully, will again enact the operetta in four different parts of the city, for neighborhood children primarily.

Brooklyn: Monday, Dec. 26—Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman St.
Harlem: Wednesday, Dec. 27—Finnish Hall, 27 W. 126th St.
Bronx: Thursday, Dec. 28—2075 Fulton St.
Manhattan: Friday, Dec. 29—Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St.

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Applaud Speaker Who Answers Attack on Marine Workers Industrial Union

(By a Marine Worker Correspondent)
NEW YORK—Arriving from a trip to the U.S.S.R., I walked into a strike action brewing in my union, the American Radio Telegraphists Association, an organization of marine wireless operators. In the special strike meeting being held there appeared three representatives of the Marine Transport Workers who had responded to an appeal for support in the impending strike. The spokesman of the M. T. W. delegation got up and made a brilliant and well stated address to the operators. In the course of his speech he pledged the support of the M. T. W., but evidently couldn't resist taking occasion to deliver an open warning to the operators against the Marine Workers Industrial Union by announcing that the M. W. I. U. was "a branch of the Communist Party," and also that "you must be careful lest this organization use you for political aims, as they will try to do."

Immediately following this speech, I was called to address the meeting and report on conditions of wireless men on Soviet ships which I had visited in the U. S. S. R. as a duly authorized American delegate of the American operators' union. I informed the meeting that whereas in the U. S. S. R. radio operators are now often paid little more than firemen or deck hands, and are forced to work 12 hours a day on virtually all passenger ships, in the U. S. S. R. the shipboard radio men stand only two three-hour watches a day and are paid on a basis fully equal to and sometimes above that of anybody on the ship with the exception of the commander.

From direct observation I had found also that on Soviet ships even the most unskilled crew members were not placed more than two men to a room, with conveniences and

equipment entirely excellent those found on American ships.
Wireless operators are furnished with a separate sleeping cabin to each man. Food is substantial, well cooked and far better flavored than the stuff flung out for consumption on most American vessels. Discipline on watch is very similar to that on American vessels; off watch, all distinctions vanish.

The men off duty gather in a large well furnished saloon or ward room, have their ship's orchestra entertain them, play chess, read, hold intensely interesting discussions about their ship, their work and about world affairs. They are all exceedingly enthusiastic workers, devoted to the idea of building socialism in the U. S. S. R. and ready to defend their ideals to the last man, as was strikingly displayed in the grim, lightning-like swiftness with which the crew of a big Soviet ship assembled to defend their commander and vessel in a German port, when Nazi soldiers tried at revolver point to force the commander to remove or conceal the ship's name, because this name was that of a German Communist sympathizer who had been beheaded by the Nazi butchers.

This report, at the operators' meeting, immediately following the denunciation of the M. W. I. U. by the Marine Transport spokesman, and totally unexpected by him, certainly proved to be nothing less than a bombshell to that dumfounded audience. Shortly after the enthusiastic applause of the operators in response to my report, the Marine Transport delegation quietly left the meeting.

I concluded that time and events would probably tell quite convincingly as to whether the alleged "future political aims" of the Communist element in the M. W. I. U. were not perhaps correct in their essence.

How does the company live up to Safety First? Platforms with broken planks and holes in them in dark places in the yards, where many men work, loose planks that flip up and catch the next man in the shin. Heavy trucks have to use these and are liable to run over them. Men have avoided thousands of accidents.

Rubbish cans in dark places, three inches and less from the side of moving trains, material between tracks, loose railings on stairways, and verbal orders to trains where written should be given to avoid misunderstanding.

Editor's Note: Another vicious factor in this Safety Rules system, aside from its being an efficient spy system for the company, is that it makes it possible for the company to make a railroad worker take the rap when it comes to criminal persecution in case of accidents due to overwork or speed-up.

A union on the job would protect the men from such persecution by the companies. The Brotherhoods and the A. F. of L. unions now operating in the railroad shops, make no effort to remedy these evils. Therefore it is up to the rank and file members of the union to organize their own committees within their locals, or on the job, to force action by their officials, or to force action by organization on the job, against the most outstanding grievances.

The Railroad Brotherhood Unity Movement, 30 E. 11th St., New York City, is an organization of rank and file members of all unions covering the railroad workers, no matter what affiliation, working toward the end of fighting for redress of grievances of this kind, and we urgently advise the workers in the Jan. 6th issue to get in touch with this Movement. The National headquarters of this Movement are at 208 N. Wells, Room 309, Chicago, Ill.

In his statement, administrator Hopkins says that proper arrangements will be made at local concentration camps to take care of all who fall into the clutches of the law in violation of his decree.

When a man who cannot get work at home is forced upon the road and is hounded and subject to a fine as a misdeedman—Hopkins says he will be under his ruling—even for asking an automobilist for a ride; when the very fact that a shabbily dressed individual is seen on the streets by a city policeman will be prima facie evidence that he is a "bum" and subject to arrest—what are we going to do about it? Submit this Hitlerism quietly, or start such a vigorous protest throughout the nation that organized workers in the transportation departments, friends of labor and humanitarians will flock to our support and help us frustrate these plans of the dollar-a-day wage autocrats of these government agencies?

MILITANT STUDENT EXPELLED
Philadelphia, Pa.
This is a sample of American freedom of speech. Irving Katz, a student of the South Philadelphia High School, was expelled for wanting to lead in a discussion in a school club on "The Bloody Reign of Hitler."

Responsible for this dishonorable act. Many students of the school protested vehemently but to no avail. Boys are prohibited from expressing their ideas freely. However, Irving is devoting his time in fighting for the struggle against the ruling class, and is urging all to follow suit. He won many supporters.

Many poor boys in dire circumstances, are beginning to realize the cause of their never ending plight.

Rush your orders for the Jan. 6 Tenth Anniversary issue of the Daily Worker, 24 Pages. The biggest and best Daily Worker in the history of our paper.

PARTY LIFE How Is Open Letter Carried Out in the Marine Industry?

Local Party Leadership Responsible for Guiding and Carrying Out Concentration

In Boston the longshoremen organization proposed by the I.L.A. officials. For over a month they carried through a strike on the job in connection with one of their demands. The comrades on the waterfront did not know how to react to the situation. Although it was reported to Party committee meetings several times no serious attention was given it. It was only when the struggle had become so effective and serious that it became the object of leading editorials in the capitalist papers that the situation was given consideration and a policy worked out. In other words, it took us exactly one month to react to an issue around which the workers wanted to struggle.

This article is not intended to be a thorough analysis of the strikes that are mentioned. Neither is it intended to convey the idea that Party takes were not made by the comrades directly involved in the work and that these comrades do not bear a major responsibility for the work of the Party committees in these ports. What we must concentrate our attention upon is that the facts brought forward reflect a complete isolation of the Party committees from the work on the waterfront and a consequent lack of political guidance to the work and failure to mobilize the necessary forces and support that the situation demanded. And if these things happen during times of a strike, it is easy to understand that there is little serious attention given to the daily systematic work that is necessary to win firm contact with these workers in preparation for struggles.

What is the reason for this? Or better still, who is responsible for the work in the decisive industries?

Who Is Responsible for Our Weakness?
The representative of the District Bureau in Philadelphia, who is assigned to the waterfront and is politically responsible for the work to the bureau, put the question in the following manner at a recent meeting. He admitted that he observed the failure to carry out decisions, the liquidation of our activities. What had he done about it? Nothing. Why? His excuse was that the leading comrade of the marine fraction was in charge, was responsible and the initiative should come first from him. But it is just the opposite. If the marine comrades are weak then it is all the more necessary that initiative be shown by bureau members in leading and helping the comrades in the fractions to solve their problems.

Thus this comrade's idea is that work in concentration industries is that of independent from the general work of the Party, that it is of no particular concern and responsibility to the leading committees of the Party. He certainly did not have the idea that the leading committees of the Party must accept the responsibility of guiding and checking up the work in the concentration industries. Yet the open letter very clearly states: "The entire work of the Party must be directed first to building up and consolidating the Party and revolu-

tionary unions in the most important industrial centers of the country, to effectively and systematically win the decisive sections of the American workers." It further demands that the Party break from the past habits where "the leadership of the Party has not adhered to a fixed course for overcoming the main weaknesses of the Party, allows itself to be driven by events, and does not work out carefully with the comrades of the lower organizations ways and means for carrying through of resolutions and the checking up on their execution."

This, in my opinion, reflects the approach of the various Party committees in these ports to the question of "concentrating its attention upon strengthening our base among the decisive sections of the American workers."

Not only does this isolation from the work prevent us from utilizing the situation for building the movement. It has a serious effect upon those workers and forces whom the Party has already won into its ranks. One of the forces who has been very active, who has given leadership to a number of recent strikes, who is daily seeing the union grow—and has not caused for the comrades of the same as ever and I am beginning to think that perhaps I don't belong in the C. P." This comrade certainly does belong in the C. P., but he certainly is correct in stating that the Party in these ports to the question of the penetration of the basic industries its major task which the Open Letter demands. Because it has given little study to the question we have naturally not learned how to control and guide the work of the Party forces available for this work. The mobilization of the Party forces and resources for the carrying through of the work in the concentration industries has consequently been totally inadequate.

No more favorable opportunity for winning the masses in the marine industry has ever existed. We have some organizational base and a wide and growing influence. The coming months will be of decisive importance. Immediate steps must be taken to correct this situation. Each District should review its work in the marine industry. The shortcomings of past work and plans for future work must be discussed with the entire Party membership in these districts. The Party membership in these districts must be made politically conscious of the importance of carrying through a concentration program, must know the details of this program, must know who is responsible for its execution, in order that the entire Party membership will act as a check on the Party leadership in its work. The program already made shows that it is possible to make the turn. This turn in our work can only be carried further forward if every comrade, especially the leading comrades, fulfill their responsibility in leading and carrying out the work that is given them by the Party. Comrades who are not able and willing to consistently work in the Open Letter demands should make place for elements growing out of the struggles, who will devotedly carry out the decisions of the Party.

Join the Communist Party

35 EAST 15TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Please send me more information on the Communist Party.

NAME
ADDRESS

Doctor Luttinger advises:

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.
ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS
Tired and Nervous
H. R.—It is impossible to advise you in this manner without a physical examination. Your doctor's suggestion about having a child might be a good one. At the same time you may be suffering from anemia. Did he examine your blood? The method of prevention that you are using certainly aggravates your nervousness.

Neurasthenia
A Worker.—There is no doubt in our mind that you have no organic defect of either the heart or the stomach. You are probably suffering from neurasthenia brought about by excessive mental and physical work. Our advice is to stop running around from one doctor to another and also to stop your visits to the clinic. The "milky" fluid which you observed is prostatic liquid which is overflowing due to your sexual continence. A man of 25, who abstains for six months, is liable to show signs of nervousness, even if he is otherwise normal.

Dandruff and Falling Hair
Sol B., Cleveland.—If you consult the back numbers of the Daily Worker, you will find several articles on the subject which may be of interest to you.

Smokers' Throat
S. M.—We should advise you to refrain from smoking. You will find that if you gave up smoking for a sufficiently long time that the redness, as well as the inflammation of your throat, will disappear almost entirely. In case you still have trouble.

Kidney Trouble?
Pasquale A., Akron, O.—From your description it does not seem as if the lady has kidney trouble. There might be some trouble with the Fallopian tubes and she might be unwilling to tell you about it. If you could send her hospital records, it could help a lot towards a diagnosis. If unable to obtain the records, try to get the lady to write to us herself; she might tell us some things that she cannot tell you.

Krushen and Jad Sals
Douglas R., Provincetown.—An article on these Sals will appear in a few days in the Daily Worker. Watch for it.

Helping the Daily Worker Through Dr. Luttinger

Contributions received to the credit of Dr. Luttinger in his Socialist competition with Michael Gold, Edward Newhouse, Helen Luke, Jacob Burck and Del to raise \$1,000 in the \$40,000 Daily Worker Drive:

A. G. Benson \$ 50
L. L. Kiedrowsky 1.00
Ethel 1.00
Constela Aguirre50
Bronx Medical Unit of the W. I. R. 6.00
Ann M. Cooper 2.00
Previous total \$72.04
TOTAL TO DATE \$98.04

WHAT A WORLD!

By Michael Gold

Poor Old Mary!

ALL the newspapers and magazines have been filled with the sad story of Mary and Doug. After years of happiness, the King and Queen of Hollywood are to be divorced.

Mary Pickford was America's sweetheart. She also managed to acquire \$40,000,000. But she couldn't hold her man, that bounding beauty of a Douglas Fairbanks. He done her wrong. He built a million dollar home with her named Pickfair and then took a trip around the world. He was always making trips, the cruel man, and leaving her behind with her 30 servants and 10 limousines and \$40,000,000. Alone, alone! with her bleeding heart and an army of press agents.

His love seemed to cool, also he met a British duchess or countess or something. She was, it seems, England's sweetheart, and Doug was not loyal to the land that gave him his fame and millions. The lovely Countess was lying on a bed of pain, according to the papers, and he fetched her flowers every day. He done America wrong.

He also was seen roller skating with the Prince of Wales. He rode to hounds with moron dukes in Sussex, and shot at grouse with beery lords in Wessex. All this made America more darkly suspicious, and sorer than ever for our Mary.

In her divorce papers Mary cites another cruelty; once they both acted in the same film. They were supposed to be stars of equal dimension, but Doug insisted on stealing the show from his suffering mate. He hogged the spotlight. He did not act like a true husband, but like a fellow-ham.

The Great Plot

NOW all this sounds like tripe, it smells like tripe, and it is tripe. It's the kind of tripe the American people is fed on. In the midst of the worst crisis in American capitalism, in the center of the storm that is shaking the world, the capitalist press has devoted millions of words to the trivial love affairs of this team of super-hams.

It isn't a conscious plot on anybody's part, but it is as socially effective as if it had been planned by a capitalist general. Religion used to perform this function of diverting the attention of the masses from their own suffering to some faraway myth. Now the affairs of Hollywood are made to serve.

It is all part of that great plot against the human race which is called Capitalism. But rapidly, rapidly, the old strategies cease to have importance. Religion has lost a great deal of its effectiveness. Hollywood, too, isn't the glamorous myth it was ten years ago. The time is near when editors will not be able to print this kind of swill and find readers. Each month of the American famine breeds thousands of grim, earnest, thoughtful people searching for a way out of the catastrophe.

The masses are growing up. When they learn the full truth about Hollywood they will hate these vapid glittering parasites and exploiters of art as much as they now hate inen like Hoover, Ford and the bankers.

Wall Street's Films

HOLLYWOOD, of course, as has often been pointed out by our film critics, is an integral part of the capitalist state machine. It is devoted to propaganda for war, religion and money-grabbing. Whether its esthetic technique be good or bad, is a minor point. What is important is that Hollywood teaches millions of Americans the kind of thing Mr. J. P. Morgan wants them to hear.

The bankers now own Hollywood. The industry went bankrupt with the rest of America, and Wall Street owned the mortgage and foreclosed on it. Bankers now directly supervise the free "art" of individualist America. Bankers are not the only villains in the capitalist show; but they play a major role. Under the logic of the finance stage of capitalism, all the industrial capital of the nation must eventually pass into their hands. During the boom period the liberal economists used to love to refute Marx by "proving" that capital was not being concentrated according to the Marxian formula, but was being distributed more and more widely. Everyone was becoming a capitalist, they said; corporation stocks were in the hands of the masses.

But now the bankers own Hollywood, too. It is a good property for them to own. It reaches more minds than the newspapers. It is a more subtle machine for spreading the great social lies.

Have you ever seen a picture come out of Hollywood which is devoid of capitalism? You never have and never will.

America's Sweetheart: Pollyanna

TO return to Mary Pickford. For years Mary was "America's sweetheart." She played in many different parts, but in reality it was always the same role. She was Pollyanna, the sweet and sunny little female moron who flitted about scattering sunshine and assuring everyone that the world was perfect. Mary was the spirit of American optimism during its boom days.

Those were the days when the bourgeois philosophers of America taught us this country was unique in the history of the world. It had solved the economic problem forever: Under American capitalism, we were told, it was possible to build a utopia.

But the whole thing blew up, for it was as false as Mary's sweet smile. Up to the time she was 35 Mary played the part of simpering little girls with golden curls and wistful knees. In private life her intimates knew her as a mean business woman, haggling over pennies with her servants—a millionaire miser. This was often hinted at in stories by some of the iconoclasts who stew in their own juice at Hollywood. But nobody believed it.

And nobody could believe that Mary and her false youth and false golden curls would soon fade out of the scene along with the false American prosperity. But both were based on lies; and all lies sooner or later collapse under the like a badly built bridge.

Four Mary. That's what thousands of overworked waitresses and factory girls sigh as they rest their aching feet at night in dingy little furnished rooms. Men on the breadlines feel grieved about her. I am sure there are coal miners' wives who feel as sorry for Mary as for their own sisters. Such is the degrading power of propaganda. Mary, whose life was a selfish pursuit of wealth and fame, who never lifted her small finger to help the American people, is pitied by them.

Workers, do not waste your sympathy on millionaires, kings, or movie stars. It was your work and your pennies that gave Mary her \$40,000,000. She helped hide the truth from you, that you were slaves. She was as much an agent of the bosses as any foreman or slave politician. As long as you look up to such people you must remain enslaved. In England it is royalty that blinds the eyes of the workers. In America it is the Hollywood ham. Workers, don't be so generous to your enemies. Be more generous to yourselves for a change.

Helping the Daily Worker through Michael Gold.

Contributions received to the credit of Michael Gold in his Socialist competition with Dr. Luttinger, Edward Newhouse, Helen Luke, Jacob Burck and Del to raise \$1,000 in the \$40,000 Daily Worker Drive:

TOTAL TO DATE.....\$541.40

Steel City Has Workers' School; N.Y., Harlem Open

GARY, Ind.—At a conference held on December 10th at the Russian Hall, 224 West 15th Avenue, at which 26 delegates representing 22 organizations were present, it was decided to establish a Gary Extension of the Chicago Workers School.

The school will open January 17th. The official opening, however, will be in a celebration and dance which will take place Sunday, January 14th, at Washington Hall, 1545 Washington. Classes will be held on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays of each week from 8 to 10 P. M. The sessions, which will last ten weeks, are from January 17th to March 23rd; second session: April 11th to June 15th.

Classes offered will be: Elementary Economics, English for workers, Problems of the Class Struggle Today, Trade Unionism and Strike Strategy, Principles of Organization.

NEW YORK—The Harlem Workers School has opened registration for its winter term, which will begin Jan. 15. Several new courses have been added to the curriculum.

The school, which was opened in October, has just concluded a successful first term, with a registration of over 120 students, who took part in the conduct of the regular Sunday Forum of the school.

William Burroughs, director of the school, urges workers to register at once for the new term. The offices of the school at 200 West 135th Street, are open every day until 10 P. M.

NEW YORK—Harry Martel, who has been teaching Marxism in the Workers School and lecturing widely at workers' clubs and organizations, has been appointed by the Workers School Committee to teach Historical Materialism I in the Winter Term. Students who have the prerequisites may register now at the Workers School, 35 East 12th Street.

This course will cover the subjects of Marxism-Leninism as the proletarian world conception; productive forces and production relations; classes and class struggle; freedom and necessity; the role of personality and accident; recurrence and parallelism in history; the Marxist-Leninist theory of the State and Proletarian Dictatorship; the Marxist-Leninist teachings on Revolution.

V. J. Jerome will give Historical Materialism II. This course will cover Structure and Superstructure; dialectic-materialist principles of ideology; Science, Religion, Right, and Art as Superstructure; theory and practice; methodological foundations of opportunistic deviations.

Only students who have had the first term of this course may register for Historical Materialism II.

NEW YORK—The opening of the Workers School in Brownsville was celebrated by a banquet and concert on Saturday, Dec. 16th. A. Markoff, director of the National Workers School, was enthusiastically acclaimed by the 400 people who packed the hall.

Comrades who can donate books or pamphlets in Polish or English are requested to communicate with the Polish Solidarity Club, 29 St. Marks Pl., New York City. They will be glad to call for the books.

CLUB ASKS FOR BOOKS

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SCOTT NEARING LECTURES IN NEW YORK THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS

NEW YORK—Scott Nearing will give the second of a series of lectures tonight, Friday, at the Institute Forum, 17 Irving Pl., at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 25c. The course is on Current Events and includes the following topics: Fridays 8:30 P. M.

Dec. 22—The Workers and the Proletarian Revolution.

Jan. 5—Industrial Revolution and Machine Technique.

Jan. 12—Economic Planning.

Jan. 19—Functional Economic Areas.

Jan. 26—Centralism and Localism.

Feb. 2—The Livelihood Budget.

Feb. 9—The Juridical Superstructure.

Feb. 16—Economic Administration.

Thursday 8:30 P. M.—Adm. 50c

Dec. 14—CUBA—A Revolution in the Making.

Dec. 21—MEXICO—A Frustrated Revolution.

Dec. 28—Russia—The Workers Triumph.

Jan. 4—Proletarian Revolution and the Imperialist Pattern.

Jan. 11—The Depression—Big Business Collapses.

Jan. 18—Back Shirts to the Rescue—The Middle Class Seizes Power.

Jan. 25—Burning the Books—The Trek Toward the Dark Ages.

Feb. 1—The New Deal.

Feb. 8—Building a Classless Society.

Feb. 15—The Trend of Current History.

I've Got A Job!

BY A WORKER CORRESPONDENT

Yes, I've got a job under the N.R.A. for a job and to have one thrown at me!

Surely prosperity has turned on my corner. I had visions of at least some dinner for Thanksgiving Day for the family. I could see a hope of those thin rags of ours getting dumped and those boots of ours that were scraps long ago, being renewed. Well, after all, perhaps the N.R.A. was doing something for us. But let us get going.

I got together my tools, or what was left from the pawn shop. Early in the morning with bright hopes, off we go to the job. The tool-box and I see the very president of the company. We fix up the job and I am all ready to start. But not this Saturday, thank you, says the president. Some other day. Come ready to start on Monday. Down we go, hoping. Wait three hours and again the president of the company says, perhaps tomorrow. Comes Tuesday. Four hours work and home again. I've got a job. Come back Wednesday. Four hours work, but what work. All day Thursday, five hours

work and again home. Sure to give you a full day on Friday, speaks the very president of the company.

Friday no work, president regretfully says. Circumstances are such that I should not come down on Saturday. Monday or Tuesday of the following week he was sure that I would get some work on the Wednesday.

This is how my job under the N. R. A. has worked out in nine days. I have worked nine hours at 40 cents an hour. Total wages \$3.60. My coach fares for six days to go to and from the job amounted to \$1.80. My actual earnings for nine days are \$1.80, but I've still got a job under the N.R.A. I am classed as one of those fortunate beings that are being brought back to prosperity through the wisdom and guidance of Roosevelt's N.R.A.

The poverty of such prosperity! I put my thumb to my nose, kick the Blue Eagle on the back, carry on with all my revolutionary working class activity despite the fact I've got a job under the N.R.A. But what a job!

NANKING ROAD

By EMI SIAO

Quiet on the Nanking Road. Through the mist the lanterns glimmer. Cold, chilly rain drops On the bones of the rickshaws shimmer. Behind the walls while the heavens weep Ladies and gentlemen lie down to sleep.

The high walls dream. Shadows creep. Someone glides forward from a dark hollow. Two others peep And begin to follow. Bent, intent.

Corner. This is the place. "Hurry up!" "Wait!"

A scattering of words from an unseen face. One goes ahead. Another to the right. A third to the left, running in the night.

A-Chang ready. A-Lee, ready. A-Wong, ready.

Now the posters are up—that's all. The slogans hung—that's all. The notices pasted on the poles. The banners on the wall:

LONG LIVE THE SOVIETS DOWN WITH THE KUOMINTANG LONG LIVE THE RED ARMY DOWN WITH THE BRITISH GANG

The Russian White Guards Are England's obedient servants—Truer than the "treacherous" Hindus—The lousy dogs, the bastards!

At a crossing of Nanking Road A White Guard stands with his gun. The shadows glide by but cannot be hidden. The White Guard sees and aims.

A-Lee knows it's all up. A-Chang tries to flee. Into a side street, into the darkness. The White Guard shoots! One!

Two! Three! A-Wong falls. Lee and Chang Rush to the White Guard, grab his gun. Turned . . .

Groan . . . From everywhere police hounds ran. To rope the dead tigers.

Whistles shrill on Nanking Road. "You can't get by us! What the hell are these papers for? What's this red stuff?"

"Red banners For the demonstrations. These papers. Our proclamations: Written cries— Calling the workers to strike. The peasants to rise!"

"Give it to 'em!" The butt of the gun . . . the bayonet . . . "Say, you bums! Where did you come from? Where're the others yet?"

"Everywhere! Where the air is—We are there. Where classes are, struggle is born. Where the fate of slaves will not be borne. Easy enough to kill us three, But thousands stand in line behind me: For life or death—the class struggle. A tremendous thing, a fierce battle."

Thus the last slogans—loudly shouted. The last groans—in the death rattle.

Quiet on the Nanking Road. Through the mist the lanterns glimmer. Cold, chilly rain drops On the bones of the rickshaws shimmer. Behind the walls while the heavens weep Ladies and gentlemen lie down to sleep.

(Adapted from the Chinese by the author, Langston Hughes, American Negro revolutionary poet, and Lydia Filatova. Republished from International Literature Number 3, 1933. The editor of the newly established Chinese section of the magazine is EMI SIAO.)

RAISE MARINE UNION FUNDS THROUGH DINNER

An organization called the Committee for the Sustaining Fund of the Marine Workers Industrial Union has recently been formed. The purpose of this organization is to raise a sustaining fund for the Marine Workers Industrial Union to enable the union to carry out its program of anti-war work, particularly the stopping of munition shipments.

Tonight, Friday, at 9 p. m., the Committee is giving a dinner at the Cadillac Restaurant, 1500 Broadway. Reservations may be made at the office of Dr. Kessler, General Treasurer of the Committee, Room 107, 853 Broadway. Tickets can also be had at the door.

WHAT'S ON

CELEBRATE THE 10TH DAILY WORKER ANNUARY ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30 FROM 9 A. M. TO 3 A. M. AT THE BRONX COLISEUM. SEE AD FOR PROGRAM.

WINTER TERM WORKERS SCHOOL—Registration is now going on; 35 E. 12th St., New York, third floor.

Friday SAM NEARING will lecture on "Trade Unions in the Soviet Union" at Labor Temple, 14th St., near 2nd Ave., 8:30 p.m. Audiences, Downtown Br. F.S.U.

BAVARIAN CANTALINA Restaurant, 1500 Broadway at 9 p.m. given by the Marine Workers Industrial Union.

DAVE SCHRIPTMAN will speak on his experiences at Scottsboro. Meeting at 114 W. 14th St. Adm. 20c.

THREE of the editors of "Partisan Review" will speak at a symposium on "A Program for an American Revolutionary Literature" at 430 Sixth Ave. at 8:30 p.m. Joshua Kunitz, Gen. Ed. and Leonard Mins will be the speakers.

HOUSEWARMING Party, New Proletarian Dance (Comintern) Musical Program, entertainment, dancing and refreshments at Pierre Deguyter Club, 5 E. 19th St. 8:15 p.m. Adm. 15c.

THE WORKERS Dance League is presenting the second of its series of recital forums dealing with the trends in the Modern Negro Dance at the Bronx Workers Hall, 15 W. 125th St. at 8:30 p.m.

AROUND the Samovar Party given by Ocean Side Br. F.S.U. at 2133 Hubbard St., Brighton Beach, at 8 p.m. Entertainment, refreshments and dancing.

SYMPOSIUM on the "Present Wave of Lyricism and the Scottsboro Case" at Brooklyn Academy Music, Traynor Ave., Brooklyn, under the auspices of the I.L.D., Samuel S. Lebowitz, Prof. Morris R. Cohen, Robert H. Coates, Prof. Broadus Mitchell, William L. Patterson, Roger W. Baldwin will be the speakers. Adm. 25c.

FASCISM in Germany and Lyricism in the United States, lecture by Milton Howard at the Bath Beach Workers Center, 87 Bay 25th St. at 8:30 p.m.

LECTURE by Dr. Zlatkin on "Sex and Physical Culture" will be given at the 2nd St. Sparks A. C. clubroom, 64 Second Ave. at 8:30 p.m. sharp.

LECTURE on "Problems of Youth and Sex" by Dr. Littinsky at Youth Building, W. 9th St., 467, 1059 Winthrop St., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m.

MEETING of the Friends of the Workers School at Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., 3rd floor. Allan Johnson will speak.

FORUM on the Negro Question in the U. S. given by the Unemployed Teachers Ass. at 35 E. 20th St. Speakers, Elmer A. Carter, Richard B. Moore and Frank Palmer, chairman.

LECTURE by Nathan Adler on "Soviet Movies vs. Hollywood" at Workers Prog. Club, 866 E. Tremont Ave., 8:45 p.m.

MAPLETON Workers Club, lecture by Jack Gorman on "Boycotts and Inflation at 2065-70th St., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m.

BUMS RUSH PARTY given by Hunter Chapter of N.S.L. at 415 Lenox Ave., cor. W. 121st St., 8:30 p.m. Wear your old clothes.

LECTURE every Friday night at Prog. Workers Club, 129 Borden Ave., cor. Dr. Kaib, Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. Questions and discussion.

REGULAR Meeting and election of I.W.O. Br. 521 at 11 W. 17th St. at 8:30 p.m.

PROSPECT WORKERS Center, 1137 80th Boulevard, lecture by Conrad Baum, director of Jewish University on the Value of Marxism and Leninism to the toiling masses. Admission very small.

SCOTTSBORO Anti-Lynch Mass Meeting: Ruby Bates, Joseph Brodsky, Richard B. Moore, Rabbi Ben Goldstein; Sadie Van Veen, at 2065-70th St., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m.

HOW do I defend myself in court without a lawyer, if arrested? Open Forum at German Workers' Club, 79 E. 10th Street. Speaker: Attorney F. Harold L. Adre.

INSTITUTE FORUM—Scott Nearing at the Workers and the Proletarian Revolution, 17 Irving Place, 8:30 p.m., 50c.

Current Events Course conducted by Scott Nearing, 17 Irving Place, 7 p.m., 25c.

LECTURE Gil-Grand Youth Club, 360

SLEDDING, SKATING ON NITGEDAIGET PROGRAM

BEACON, N. Y.—A gala program for Christmas week is arranged for Camp Nitgedaiget, the only workers' camp open during the winter. The four Daily Worker columnists, Dr. Paul Luttinger, Mike Gold, Helen Luke and Edward Newhouse have been invited to be joint masters of ceremonies. Phil Bard is arranging a number of skits and a special chalk talk. A mock Christmas tree will be featured.

Bob-sledding, ice skating, skiing, hiking, camp fires, informal lectures, in addition to dancing and sports in a heated gymnasium will be offered workers at the camp.

The camp has been renovated, social and dining halls newly painted, decorated and furnished. Special schedules are being arranged for car service to and from the camp, which is situated in Beacon-On-The-Hudson, for Christmas week-end. At present cars leave daily at 10:30 a.m. from the Cooperative Restaurant, 2700 Bronx Park East.

A GOOD IDEA!

NEW YORK—J. Morgenstein, New York suggests the formation of 5-10-15 cent weekly payment clubs for the support of the Daily Worker. He pledges to send ten cents to the "Daily" at regular intervals. What do our readers think of this idea?

by QUIRT

TUNING IN

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF—660 Kc

7:00 P.M.—Shirley Howard, Songs; Jesters Trio

7:15—Billy Bachelor—Sketch

7:30—Circus Days—Sketch

7:45—Morton Bove, Tenor

8:00—Waller, O'Keefe, Comedian; Ethel Shultz, Songs; Bestor Orch.

8:30—Dangerous Paradise—Sketch

8:45—Red Davis—Sketch

9:00—Leah Ray, Songs; Harris Orch.

9:30—Phil Baker, Comedian; Shield Orch.; Male Quartet; Neil Sisters, Songs

10:00—The Iron Master—Bennett Chappie, Narrator

10:30—Mario Cozzi, Baritone; Cyril Towbin, Violin

11:00—Three Scamps, Songs

11:15—Star of Bethlehem—Dr. Robert H. Baker

11:30—Chicago A. Cappella Choir; Ruth Lyon, Soprano; Edward Davis, Baritone

12:00—Calloway Orch.

12:30 A.M.—Elkins Orch.

WOR—710 Kc

7:00 P.M.—Sports—Ford Frick

7:15—The Christmas Eve Ghost—Sketch

7:30—Terry and Ted—Sketch

7:45—Wines—Henry Chapin

8:00—Detectives Black and Blue—Mystery Drama

8:15—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, Songs

8:30—Maynard Jim—Sketch

8:45—Variety Musicale

9:00—Jeddy Bergman, Comedian; Betty Queen, Songs; Rendlers Quartet

9:15—Current Events—Harlan Eugene Reed

9:30—New York University Orch.; Martin Bernstein, Conductor

11:00—Weather Report

11:02—Moonbeams Trio

11:30—Nelson Orch.

12:00—Scotti Orch.

WJZ—760 Kc

7:00 P.M.—Amos 'n' Andy

WABC—860 Kc

7:00 P.M.—Myrt and Marge

7:15—Just Plain Bill—Sketch

7:30—Travelers Ensemble

7:45—News—Boake Carter

8:00—Green Orch.; Men About Town Trio

8:15—News—Edwin C. Hill

8:30—March of Time

8:45—Philadelphia Orch.

9:15—Tommy McLaughlin, Baritone; Kostelnitz Orch.

9:30—To Be Announced

10:00—Olson and Johnson, Comedians; So-nick Orch.

10:30—News Reports

10:45—Clayde Rice, Soprano; Concert Orch.

11:15—Borwell Sisters, Songs

11:30—Jones Orch.

12:00—Little Orch.

12:30 A.M.—Busse Orch.

1:00—Redman Orch.

Sports—Indoor and Outdoor

DO YOU THINK YOU STAND A CHANCE TO WIN, JIM?

SURE—I'LL BRING YOU A NICE \$1,000 PRIZE

BUT I TELL YOU J.Z.—I DIDN'T KNOW COMMUNISTS WENT IN FOR SPORTS—THEY HAVE NO SPORTS ORGANIZATION HERE.

DON'T BE ALARMED, MA—I'M NOT SICK—JUST IN TRAINING SO I'M GOING TO BED EARLY

ONLY 9:00 O'CLOCK TOO

IF YOU'LL ONLY GIVE ME A WEEK OR TWO I'LL SOLVE THE WHOLE COMMUNIST PROBLEM

BAH!

JIM MARTIN

DO YOU THINK YOU STAND A CHANCE TO WIN, JIM?

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BAH!

3 Editors of "Partisan Review" Speak at John Reed Symposium Tonight

NEW YORK.—Three of the editors of "Partisan Review," new literary monthly of the John Reed Club, will be published early in January, will speak at a symposium on "A Program for an American Revolutionary Literature" at the club headquarters, 430 Sixth Ave., tonight at 8:30.

In their talks, Joshua Kunitz, Scribner Garlin and Leonard Mins will cite the international experience of proletarian writers and editors in their formulation of a program for "Partisan Review," and for American revolutionary literature. Joshua Kunitz, well known authority on Soviet literature, will speak of the Soviet experience in this field. Scribner Garlin, member of the staff of the Daily Worker, will contrast the relations of the Socialist and Communist parties to revolutionary literature and comment on the changing attitudes in American radical circles to Mexican literary criticism; Leonard Mins, a writer who has lived in France and Germany, will describe the situation in French and German revolutionary literature and relate it to present American developments.

It is expected that this informative symposium will prove of the utmost interest to workers and intellectuals.

Grand St., N.Y.C. Oakley Johnson "Sixteen Years of Soviet Achievement." Questions and discussion. Adm. 10c.

Saturday PARTY given by the Beneshwartz Y.C.L. for the benefit of Young Workers' Entertainment, refreshments, dancing, 302-303 St., Brooklyn. Adm. 10c.

DANCE given by Young Communist League at 157 87th Street, 10:30 p.m. Adm. 10c.

OPEN FOLK and Dance given by Y.C.L. Unit 9 Sec. at 1400 Boston Road at 8:30 p.m. Charles Alexander will speak on the Scottsboro case, followed by dance and entertainment.

DANCE and Entertainment given by the Harlem Workers School and the Friends of the Workers School at the 17th St. Hall, 416 Lenox Ave., cor. 121st St. Negro Jazz Band. Excellent entertainment. Adm. 25c.

THE WORKERS Ball and Dance given by the Yugoslav Workers Club, Group 1 and 2 at 108 W. 26th St. at 7 p.m. Benefit of H.O.P.A. party given by Downtown Y. C. L. Unit 4 and 5 at 135 E. 12th St. Apt. 7. Novelty entertainment and dancing. 10:30 p.m. Adm. 10c.

VETERINARIAN and Concert at W.E.R. Center, 421 Stone Ave., cor. Belmont, given by the Sutter and Forest Avenue Adm. 15c for adults, and 5c for children. Mention of cats and well entertainment.

LECTURE on "The Negro Question in the U. S. given by the Unemployed Teachers Ass. at 35 E. 20th St. Speakers, Elmer A. Carter, Richard B. Moore and Frank Palmer, chairman.

LECTURE by Nathan Adler on "

Daily Worker
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 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1933

U. S. SUBSIDIZES WAR AVIATION INDUSTRY

LOOK AT THE BIRDIE!

By Gropper



Plane Industry Kept Up By Gov't Contracts; Pay Starvation Wages

Form Los Angeles Committee Against War and Fascism

1,200 Hail Decision; Delegates from Many Groups Present

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21.—A permanent local organization for the struggle against war to be affiliated to the American League Against War and Fascism was formed here last week at the Los Angeles Anti-War Congress. Some 1,200 persons from Los Angeles and surrounding sections packed the Orange Grove Theatre when the decision was made.

Delegates in attendance at the Congress represented many important trade union, cultural and political organizations.

John A. Weatherwax of the California Committee Against War presented the manifesto of the Congress to the delegates and in his speech pointed out that the effort to organize opposition against war and fascism should unite all workers and intellectuals regardless of political or religious beliefs.

A report of the U. S. Congress Against War held in New York in October was presented by Dr. Almonzo Reynolds.

Greetings and pledges of support were brought by speakers from many groups, including Sydney Terwilliger, Secretary of Anti-Fascist Action, Church, Theodore Gottsdanker of ICOR, Max Olsen of the Young Communist League, Hara Tashi of the Japanese Proletarian League, and Ezra Chase, representing the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League.

Lawrence Ross, representing the Communist Party, gave full approval to the manifesto of the national congress. "War and fascism," he said, "are the continuation by forcible means, of everyday politics."

"We of the Communist Party," he said, "are glad to work with pacifist groups insofar as they are willing to enter the work on the basis of struggle. But if war is to be eradicated, it must be eradicated by getting at its roots, the capitalist system."

Troops Attack Voters In Rumanian Election

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 21.—The Liberal government will retain control of parliament as the result of a "victory" in yesterday's election, secured by fascist violence at the polls against revolutionary workers and peasants and members of the national minorities.

At least six persons were killed and scores wounded by gendarmes and other thugs of the government. In Braila, Jassy and Cernovitz, the government sponsored attacks against Jewish voters. Hungarian peasants who tried to get to the polling stations at Februnidia were fired on by gendarmes.

The illegal Communist Party was forbidden to offer candidates in the election.

Stockholders Demand Open Shop to Meet "War Danger"

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Incorporated patriotism in the person of the aircraft manufacturing industry late yesterday warned that unless its workers were paid \$15 a week and 40 cents an hour and forced to slave in an open shop six days a week on staggered shifts "this country's progress in peace" would be "slowed up" and every one of its citizens "endangered in war."

The cause of patriotism, continued Leighton W. Rogers, the executive vice-president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., the sponsor of the aviation code, demands "elasticity of hours and retention of employees on merit alone."

"Ace" Owns Securities
 Colonel Edward W. Rickenbacker, described by the official National Recovery Administration publicity release as the "famous American world war ace," appeared in behalf of the patrioters. "Eddie" Rickenbacker, featured as the National Hero, told N.R.A. Assistant Deputy Administrator Ammerman that the aircraft industry "is here today seeking the cooperation of the N.R.A. in permitting its continued existence," not merely as a commercial industry "but as one created by the government as an essential unit of the national defense establishment and one that may upon short notice be called upon to deliver to our military and naval forces the greatest possible number of aircraft capable of striking down an enemy before that enemy can strike at us."

What the official N.R.A. publicity release didn't point out is that "Eddie" Rickenbacker is director of the National Aviation Corporation and thus vitally interested in paying workers as little as possible. That the National Aviation Corporation holds securities of established companies in the various lines of aviation activity, including manufacturing and development. That our hero's company, in addition to having participated in the organization and financing of the Curtiss Flying Service, Inc., the Sikorsky Aviation Corporation and the Aviation Credit Corporation, owns 88 per cent of the Washington Air Terminals Corporation.

Big Government Subsidies

Employers' representatives pointed out that the government practically supports the aviation industry, having given it "approximately 80 per cent of its orders" and asked for a minimum wage of \$19.50 a week, a five-day week of 30 hours, or 65 cents an hour, with appropriate increase differentials for semi-skilled and skilled workers. The labor leader, presented by Merit Benton of the International Federation of Labor, also proposed time and one-half for overtime instead of time and one-third.

Arguing that the aviation industry cannot, "except on rare occasions," employ labor shifts, Mr. Rogers, the protector of the people, declared that "constant attention of artisans is necessary. A man on a fine adjustment, upon which human lives will depend when the product is in the air, cannot quit just because a whistle blows. He must be given severer pay at \$15 a week—that's capitalist patriotism!"

Answer Dimitroff's Call

ON SATURDAY the fascist judges at Leipzig will come solemnly forth with their frame-up verdict against our heroic comrades, Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff and Taneff.

Of one thing we may be certain—the Nazi murderers have their eyes and ears glued on the mass protests sweeping the world.

This is what they fear. If this mass protest wavers or slackens for one moment, they will seize the opportunity and the Nazi axe will strike!

The mass demonstrations, strikes and protests which look place all over the country on Dec. 19th, are, therefore, only the beginning of a most powerful, broad mass movement for the release of our comrades.

These strikes, and the massing of workers before the German consulates are unmistakable indication of how deeply the hatred for the fascist frame-up has sunk into the hearts of the masses.

The voice of Dimitroff, ringing forth into every corner of the world, as the undaunted voice of the proletarian working class, waging relentless class war against the hideous curse of capitalist fascist reaction, has stirred the working class profoundly. Also the broadest sections of intellectuals, professionals, haters of tyranny are eager to lend their aid in the fight against the brutal Hitler-Goring murder plans against the Communist defendants.

Every moment now brings the fascist frame-up verdicts closer.

Every Party District has the responsibility of going out at once to organize the working class United Front Against Fascism.

To the Socialist workers, to the workers in the A. F. of L. locals, the Party Districts must go with an open welcome for the immediate formation of a firm, working class United Front against the fascists. These workers are our comrades in the struggle against fascism. They belong with us. They, too, hate fascism with true proletarian hatred. It is up to us to come boldly forth, offering our hands in United Front struggle against the fascist murderers. They will be glad to clasp our hands.

To everyone who hates reactionary brutality, we urge to go with the welcome of United Front struggle, of unity against the Nazi savagery.

MILLIONS hate Hitler and his latest murder plans against Dimitroff, Torgler and his comrades. We must wield and organize this mass hatred against fascism into a wall of protection around the defendants in Leipzig, around Comrade Thaelmann, around the thousands of workers in the Nazi concentration camps, around all the anti-fascist fighters—a wall of working class protection that alone can save them from the Nazi torturers.

The New York Committee To Aid the Victims of German Fascism declared today:

"The defendants will not be safe until they are in our hands, in the hands of their comrades... Dimitroff calls to us not to be misled into having any illusions about the Nazi court freeing our comrades."

Every Party district, unit, every Party member, cannot fail to rally to this cry of Dimitroff from the Leipzig Court.

For immediate initiative in forming the United Front of struggle against the fascist murderers!

NRA Company Unions

IN TODAY'S issue of the Daily Worker we print figures showing the tremendous increase in company unions, stimulated by the N.R.A.

From 1932 to 1933, there has been a more than 350 per cent increase in the number of workers forced into company unions. The greater portion of these were driven into these company organizations after the passage of the N.R.A.

Some very important conclusions must be drawn from these figures.

The development of company unions under the N.R.A. has gone on faster than the increase in the membership of the A. F. of L. In 1932, the A. F. of L. officials reported 2,532,000 members; in 1933, 4,000,000. In 1932, there were 1,263,000 in company unions; in 1933, 5,000,000.

Even in some industries, where the A. F. of L. leaders actually claim members (Weirton Steel, Budd Auto, Ford Chester and Edgewater plants), company unions have been established by the N.R.A. strike-breaking.

The growth of the A. F. of L. and the more rapid forced growth of company unions, raises some decisive questions for the American workers in their struggles against the slave conditions of the N.R.A.

THE rise in company unionism is closely tied up with the actions of the A. F. of L. officials in supporting the N.R.A. and in their whole policy of strike-breaking. Both the A. F. of L. bureaucracy and the company unions represent a force for the enslavement of the workers, for the carrying through of the employers' program.

In our propaganda against the company unions it is of the greatest importance to show how the N.R.A. which promised the workers that they would

have the right to "bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and shall be free from the interference, restraint, or coercion of employers of labor, or their agents," actually helped to smash the right of the workers to organize and aided the bosses in building company unions.

From the start, General Johnson declared "collective bargaining" in formulating codes was out. After the codes were passed, the N.R.A. and the A. F. of L. officials broke strikes on the promise of giving the workers the right to elect representatives of their own choosing. The bosses took this as a means of forcing company unions.

Then, the most criminal act of all, was that committed by William Green, John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman, and other A. F. of L. leaders on the National Labor Board when they approved the open shop "merit clause" in the auto code.

This gave all the bosses the right to hire and fire workers on the basis of individual merit, regardless of what organization they belonged to. From the very beginning, the auto bosses declared this meant the open shop, and the organization of company unions.

In every field, the N.R.A. has proved itself a powerful instrument of the bosses against the workers. It has lowered living standards. It has stimulated company unionism. It has broken strikes. It has created a bureaucracy of the government, supported by the A. F. of L. leadership, to prevent and smash strikes.

The A. F. of L. officialdom is tied up with the apparatus of the employers, serving the employers through the N.R.A. program.

These developments confront the workers with the need for carrying through two basic tasks: 1) To develop the clearest and sharpest opposition movement to the sell-out policies of the A. F. of L. bureaucrats of the A. F. of L., within the A. F. of L.; 2) To tear the workers away from the company unions, and organize them into fighting unions, controlled by the workers themselves.

IN CARRYING through these tasks, the principle of the united front—the unification of all workers in all organizations (A. F. of L., T.U.U.L., independent unions, company unions, unorganized workers as well)—must be achieved.

The policy of the militant workers must be to break down all barriers that now divide them from the other workers; and they must prove in practice to the other workers that we stand for such unification in a struggle for the improvement of the workers' conditions.

To smash down the growth of company unionism, to expose the strike-breaking role of the A. F. of L. leaders within the N.R.A., we need a much more energetic drive on the part of all Communists and militant trade unionists in developing rank and file opposition groups in the A. F. of L.

These opposition groups must become powerful levers fighting against the employers' policy represented by the program of the A. F. of L. officials. The opposition groups, on the basis of the united front, must develop demands of the workers.

IN THOSE hundreds of plants where company unions have been established, the task of organizing the workers becomes greater than ever before. In most of these industries the workers have gone through struggles in which they have been betrayed by the A. F. of L. leaders through N.R.A. promises. The situation in these plants is now more favorable than ever before for organization and struggle.

These workers have lived through the N.R.A. disillusionment. Their conditions have been made worse. They are under the grasp of the "yellow dog" company unions. In these shops we must build shop and department committees, concretely exposing the particular company union the workers are working under on the basis of demands drawn up by the workers, discussed by them, and popularized throughout the shop. Only in this way can we wreck the company unions and prepare struggles to win organization and advances by the workers themselves. In all of these tasks the Trade Union Unity League plays the leading role, with the Communists at the head.

An Important School

TRAINED leaders are today an urgent need in the revolutionary workers' movement.

The Communist Party is undertaking to meet this need. It is opening, during the first week in January, a National Training School for the training of revolutionary leaders and fighters in the workers' ranks.

Thirty workers from the nation's basic industries, steel, coal, auto, etc., will be brought to New York for a period of intensive training. The comrades will become not only better leaders in the workers' ranks, but on their return they can greatly aid in training local leaders to work and fight with them in the building of the trade unions, the unemployed organizations, and the Communist Party.

This school will be of the greatest political importance. As the Open Letter, adopted by the Extraordinary Party Conference, has already pointed out, one of the greatest shortcomings in our work has been the low political level shown in the preparation and leadership of struggles. This school will be a starting point in overcoming this serious deficiency.

It will also serve to better prepare these comrades, and through them other comrades, to understand the maneuvers of Roosevelt, of the A. F. of L. bureaucrats, of the Socialist leaders. It will make them more qualified to reach the rank and file workers of the A. F. of L., and the Socialist Party and win them for united revolutionary class struggle.

THIS school is made possible through the energetic support of many Districts and through the self-sacrifice of a number of comrades. Nevertheless, it will be a tremendous burden on the movement, a burden which can only be lifted through the school receiving further support from sympathizers and members of the working class movement.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party appeals to all who realize the significance of such a school, to contribute towards its maintenance. Contributions may be sent to A. Markoff, 35 E. 12th St., New York City.

2,000 HAIL SOVIET RECOGNITION AT CLEVELAND MEET

CLEVELAND, Dec. 21.—In one of the largest and most enthusiastic demonstrations held in this city, 2,000 workers crowded into the Masonic Auditorium last Sunday to celebrate Soviet recognition by the United States. It was "Soviet Union" day in Cleveland.

Corliss Lamont of New York addressed the meeting, which was arranged by the Cleveland branch of the Friends of the Soviet Union and 36 other working class organizations.

The Grand Lodge of Ohio of the Independent Sons of Italy, whose Council were in session at the Statler Hotel here, were loudly applauded when a communication was received from them greeting the Soviet Union on the occasion of the recognition celebration.

Lamont, the main speaker, was greeted to the echo, as he indicated the tremendous achievements of so-

cialist construction and contrasted these with the chaos—unemployment and distress—existing in the capitalist lands.

While acclaiming the successes of Socialist construction, he pointed out that these successes were won only through sacrifice and struggle on the part of the workers and peasants in the Soviet Union and that through these sacrifices and struggles, the workers and peasants have achieved positive results, enjoying benefits not enjoyed by any other workers in the world. He stressed the fact that social insurance is already enjoyed by these workers, while workers throughout the rest of the world are starving for the lack of the bare necessities of life.

A long and varied program included the Ukrainian, Hungarian, Negro and Jewish choruses as well as the Ukrainian mandolin orchestra. The speakers were Max Hayes of the A. F. of L., editor of the "Cleveland Citizen," Rev. Edwin A. Brown of the Broadway Methodist Church, O. G. Crawford, prominent Socialist of Erie, Pa., who has just returned from a tour in the Soviet Union, Emil Garwood of the Communist Party, and Norman H. Tallentire, National Organizer of the F.S.U.

Fifty applications for membership into the F.S.U. were received and in addition to the admission fee, a collection of \$174 was donated for the work of the organization.

Nanking Prepares to Bombard Fukien Cities

SHANGHAI, Dec. 21.—Martial law continues to be clamped down tonight on this city, where growing mass discontent and unrest are causing grave concern to the Nanking officials and their imperialist masters faced with a new advance of the Chinese Red Army into Chekiang Province. Meetings of workers are prohibited.

The Nanking regime today ordered an advance on the Chekiang front against the 19th Route Army of the Fukien secessionists and the Red Army which are advancing into Chekiang by different routes. Aerial bombardment and destruction of Fukien centers of population was threatened by a Nanking spokesman who also announced plans for landing forces in Foochow, Fukien capital, under cover of a bombardment by Nanking gunboats.

Reports from Canton today said Chen Chia-tang, Kwangtung Province dictator, who is supporting the Fukien regime, had been wounded by an assassin's bullet.

Renewal of Chaco War Is Threatened

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 21.—Capture several days ago by Paraguayan troops of four strategic forts in the Chaco has evoked strong protests from Bolivia, and is reported to be threatening a resumption of hostilities despite the 10-day truce recently effected in the two-year war.

Bolivian delegates to the Pan-American Conference told that parley today that the forts were stormed and occupied four hours after the armistice was supposed to go into effect. The Paraguayan government argues that the forts were captured several hours before the armistice went into effect.

The Bolivian government, which is feverishly striving to reorganize its shattered forces, claims that Paraguay has violated the truce.

bered Shanghai events. The policy of the Kuomintang has led invariably to the increasing dissatisfaction of not only the toiling masses and the soldiers, but of the petty bourgeoisie, and many of the officers. The events in Fukien are in a sense the effects of the process going on in China at the present time.

Social Insurance—What It Means to Workers in the U.S.S.R.

likely to ever be any more in the Soviet Union. The reason is that there can't be any industrial crisis because the millionaire class, the class of capitalists, the class which owned for a living instead of working for a living, got run out of the country or put to work, 16 years ago.

Without an owning class, drawing profits and gutting the markets with the surplus goods represented by those profits, surplus in the sense that no worker or farmer can have an industrial crisis. Without this, or an industry growing much too slowly for the country, you can't have unemployment. Neither of these conditions prevails in the Soviet Union.

But, social insurance is more than just unemployment insurance, as we showed in America when we wrote into the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill some casual phrases about old age, sickness, accident and maternity insurance. We never really thought much about these matters, for they were totally overshadowed in importance by the necessity of terrific struggle for the right of the 17,000,000 jobless to get a sufficient dole to live on.

Here, in the U. S. S. R., social insurance means that sort of thing: sickness, accident, old age, maternity, etc.

"Insurance" in U. S.
 In some states in America we have a semblance of accident insurance, in the form of workmen's compensation laws. John Brown is killed in a mill. His widow gets a couple of thousand dollars from the company which has insured him with some life insurance company—provided she makes application on time, and successfully wades through all the red tape, and provided the company's lawyer or the insurance company's lawyer can't find some grounds on which to evade payment, such as John's technical unemployment at the moment of the accident because he was not just then doing his regular work, or something like that.

If John is only crippled, the law provides in some states that the company or a state fund has to pay the maternity bill, and there may be some weekly payment, very small, besides. The company doctor, "the croaker," will see to it that John is declared cured when he is still half dead. If it is cheaper to pay for the loss of an arm or a hand, than it is to pay

for curing them, the "croaker" will have them cut off. Such cases have been reported more than once in the Daily Worker.

Old age insurance usually means the poor house, in most American states, and those who get into it are considered lucky; many old men of past found dead on the street, "from pneumonia."

The company's maternity insurance is no problem, they just solve that by discharging the woman as soon as her condition is obvious.

Read Insurance in U.S.S.R.
 Now, for contrast of the two systems, let us take the case of one T. Smirnov, who worked at "Sharko-podshipnik" the First State Ball Bearing Factory in Moscow. His case will be like that of all others, in all other Soviet factories.

Smirnov was killed. He was one of very few. The rate of fatal accidents in this mill of 12,000 workers, most of them unused to machinery until they came here, is nevertheless so low as to be insignificant.

But Smirnov was killed, like the John Brown we mentioned in America. And, he had a wife and three children.

First of all, she wasn't evicted as soon as her income stopped, like John Brown's wife. Smirnov's apartment in one of the ten big workers' dwelling houses that serve the Ball Bearing plant is hers and her children's as long as they are still children.

Educating the children is no problem for her, they go to school free and get the meals at school, also free. Those that are very young get nursery attention during the day. Any and all of them may get medical attention, hospital care, etc., if they need it at any time—free.

Besides this, Smirnov's widow has all the privileges that Smirnov had of buying articles of necessity and food in the factory's closed stores, for prices much less than the market price.

But most important of all, without suit in court or worry over the chance of being cheated out of it

she and her children draw Smirnov's total salary, until the children are 18 years of age and have gone to work to draw their own salaries. If she had only two children she would have been given seventy-five per cent of Smirnov's salary. If she had none, and was a young woman, she might have got none of it, but would have had the other privileges. If she is old, or sick, even without children, an adjustment is made and she gets something.

In the case of Smirnov, which, by the way, is an actual real case, the management of the mill voted the widow a donation of 300 rubles, the factory committee of the General Machine Construction Workers Union voted her another 300, and she got 2,000 more from a voluntary insurance organization that Smirnov had joined.

Furthermore, the union watches over her and over her children. They are the responsibility of the union. If more money is needed for any reason, the union, in whose hands are all social insurance funds with the full power to administer them, will see to it that the necessities are met. Smirnov's union steps into his place as guardian of the family when he is killed.

As for joining a voluntary insurance organization and assuring his family an additional payment of 2,000 rubles on his death, Smirnov while working paid nothing for the insurance of his family. The fund out of which his wages continue to be paid his dependants comes from the income of the factory. It is just part of the operating expense of the factory.

That is one example, and more details will be given in a following article, of social insurance in the Soviet Union.

January 6th "Daily" Will Reprint Moving Story of Death of Lenin

The January 23rd, 1924, issue of the Daily Worker, with the first announcement of the death of our immortal leader, Lenin, will be reproduced in full in the 24-page, tenth anniversary edition of the Daily Worker, coming off the press on Jan. 6th.

By securing the anniversary number, workers will have another opportunity to read the stirring story, restrained yet deeply moving, of the hourly conditions of our great leader before his last breath left him.

The 1924 issue is beautifully illustrated and contains bulletins by Soviet physicians who attended Lenin faithfully during his illness.

Workers throughout the world wept when they read of Lenin's death. The 24-page, tenth anniversary edition of the Daily Worker will mark a decade that our "Daily" has loyally carried on the revolutionary teachings of Lenin.

Do not miss reading the historical January 6th, 24-page Daily Worker!