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Anthracite Miners' Delegates Demand Immediate Strike

But Misleaders Are Juliet Stuart Poyntz Able To Delay Final Vote on Walk-out

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Jan. 2.—An appeal for immediate strike, which received the almost unanimous support of 300 delegates at the United Anthracite tracked for the time being by lead-

Demands for strike came from all parts of the convention hall. The rank and file were particularly bitter against the action of the N.R.A. and the National Labor

Thomas Maioney, president of the union, urged the men to sup-port the N.R.A. in exactly the same vay as the strikebreaker, John L.

wis, does.
"he Labor Board has stalled us
d wants us to go to hell,"

te delegate. Maloney finally pushed a motion through, which he declared was "passed," for the convention to hear the hypocritical priest, Monsignor Curran and Judge McLean.

Maloney made an appeal for "courtesy to the government and

the men who were instrumental in ending the first strike." A recess was taken while the union officals conferred with var-ious representatives of the anthra-Support Anti - Nazi, cite coal operators.

'skewood Hotel orkers Win Gains General Strike

rike Led by Resort Hotel Workers' Un. on New Years' Eve

AKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 2 .-- A New Year's Eve proved 100 per cent effective and resulted in gaining full union conditions in a number of hotels here. The general strike was called by the Resort Hotel Workers' Union. Contrary to its previous stand, the Township Council was compelled to issue a permit for a arade which was held on the eve

The demands of the strike were press their sympathy. minimum wage of \$11 a week with-Mut deductions for board, room and iforms, time and a half for overtime, \$3 minimum wage for extra Fascism reported yesterday a growhelp, union recognition, improvement ing response to the emergency call, in sanitary conditions and a 9-hour issued by the International Commitday and a 6-day week. The strikers tee in Paris for \$2,000. demanded reinstatement of two bus boys discharged from the Hotel Clarendon and the release of six workers

Bulgarian Communist leaders, The Hotel Resort Workers' Union received the aid and guidance of the munist leader, the world proletariat Food Workers' Industrial Union in tithe preparations for the strike.

Bakers' Union Greets "Daily" on Tenth Year

NEW YORK .- The Bakery and Confectionary Workers Union, Lo-cal 22, New York, sent a greeting to the Tenth Anniversary Edition of the Daily Worker in the form of a \$25 contribution for the new

The union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, also ordered 50 copies of the anniver-

Trade unions and other workers organizations are urged to rush their greetings at once for publication in the Jan. 6th edition.

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Editorials: A Capitalist Congress; Save the Reuggs; LaGuardia Pegins the Attack. "V/hat Will 250,000 Find in the Anniversary Edition?" by Sen-der Garlin.

Dividends in 1932

Leaders of the Workers' Com-

mittee Against Unemployment and

member of the Trade Union Unity

Council who headed delegates of

wemen to LaGuardia yesterday de-manding immediate relief for job-

Bridgeport Workers

Anti - Lynch Action

Fascism Reports

Fund Growing

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 2. -

release of the Communist defendants in the Reichstag trial and death to

lynchers, 12 workers created a sen-

sation yesterday and rallied hundreds

of sympathetic workers in a protest

The anti-fascist demonstrators dis-

tributed hundred of leaflets, which

Sewing Machine Company, and the

The fund is needed for expense

parture from Germany of the three

man Fascism; \$40 from the Wisconsin Committee; \$10 from the Phila-

Committee announces it will have \$200 for this fund with another day.

Two individuals, one in Baltimore

The world-wide protest movement compelled the Nazi court at Leipzig

to declare the four defendants no

guilty. The spokesmen of this world

protest movement have been sent to

Leipzig and Berlin to demand the

release and safe conduct out of Ger-

many for the defendants. This will

only be achieved by an intensifica-

of special protest actions being un-

dertaken by the International Com-

Help The Fight For the Workers

Unemployment Insurance Bill.—See "Peace on Earth," Jan. 11, Thurs-

day evening. Tickets at Unemployed Council, 29 E. 20th St.

and another in Chicago raised close

involved in assuring the safe de-

hands of the Nazi murderers.

NEW YORK.—The five largest banks in New York City paid out \$85,000,000 in dividends to their stockhoders during 1932, it was re-ported today by Clinton, Gilbert, a Wall Street bank stock trading

Bank Stockholders

Got \$85,000,000

pockets of a handful of wealthy stockholders, not exceeding a

The banks paying hese huge dividends are the Guaranty Trust Morgan controlled, Chase National Rockefeller controlled, Bankers Trust, in which the Morgans have large holdings, Central Hanover, and Irving Trust.

AFL Painters Strike on Government Job When Wages Are Cut

Business Agent's Orders Are Disregarded as Men Walk Out

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.— About three hundred American Federation of Labor rank and file painters working on government jobs struck today against the reduction of wages set by the United States Department of Labor.

The men, members of Local 363, disregarded the orders of their business agent, their wage committee and the National Labor Board.

The painters demand \$1.37 an hour

awarded recently by the Labor Deartment. The boss contractors of-er \$8 for 7 hours or \$1.14 an hour. F. Whalen, the business agent who file last night that the National La-bor Board has "begged" him to keep these men from striking.

Committee Against Lunacharsky's Body in State in Moscow Parading through the main streets of Bridgeport with illustrated signs and printed slogans demanding the

Soviet Commissar's Funeral Today

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 2 (By Radio).— The body of Anatol Lunacharsky Soviet Ambassador to Spain and former Commissar of Education in were eagerly seized and read by work-ers on the streets and sidewalks.

Hundreds of workers in plants of the
DuPont U.M.C. munition, the Singer
Sewing Machine Company, and the

General Electric Company stopped work to watch the parade and ex-Nazi Sterilization NEW YORK.—The National Com-Barbarism Delayed mittee to Aid the Victims of German

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—Nazi plans for mass sterilization of political op-ponents of the fascist regime, under whom, with Torgler, German Comthe guise of sterilizing hereditary defectives, were delayed today as a reis demanding safe release from the sult of the failure of the sterilization courts to open, due to the growing The Committee records receipts so financial bankruptcy of the Nazi govfar of \$75 from the Chicago Committee to Aid the Victims of Ger-

Dr. Arthur Guett, "eugenics expert" of the murder regime, indicated, how ever, that the Nazis are making delphia Committee. The New York desperate effort to inaugurate this latest barbarity and that some of the courts would begin functioning in the next few days. Over 400,000 persons are slated for sterilization

Tries To Kill Self To Help His Family

NEW YORK .- Elias Rose, 16 years old, was prevented from committing suicide at his home at 313 Atlantic tion of the mass protest and support Avenue, Brooklyn, by quick action on the part of his father. Elias tried to take gas in order to

relieve his 74-year old father, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, of an additional burden. The Rose family was living on the father's pension of \$60 a month until recently when the Roosevelt administration cut it to \$20 monthly.

Win Right of 1,000 Expelled Painters to Re-Enter A.F. of L

\$100 initiation fee.

This victory is a result of the correct work and policy of the rank and file in struggle against the expulsions and suspensions from the pulsions and suspensions from the painters and Decorators Union, which began to organize the appelled, suspended and unorganpainters' union of the A. F. of L.

District Council No. 14 (Chicago)
controlled by labor burocrats, for a long period of time followed the policy of expulsion of members from the union who opposed the

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 2.—Nearly 1,000 expelled and suspended painters as well as unorganized painters, will be re-admitted to the A. F. of L. union, the Brotherhood of Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators of America, without paying the \$100 initiation fee.

This victory is a result of the

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Speed Up Preparations for Jobless Convention February 3rd

ONLY one month from today, on Feb. 3, the national convention against Unemployment takes place in Washington, D. C. The time is short. Preparations for the convention, the building of the mass fight of the unemployed against starvation, must be strengthened.

Seventeen million unemployed workers want to know what the United States Congress, which opens today, is going to do to insure them from further starvation. Under the Civil Works Administration, which is a part of the N. R. A., unemployment has not even been checked. The national convention of the Unemployed, called for Feb. 3, 4 and 5, in Washington, will present demands to Congress on behalf of the unem-

Will Roosevelt get away with presenting a fake "insurance" measure cooked up by the General Motors, Morgan bankers, or will Congress be forced to increase the relief and to enact unemployment insurance? The development of the mass movement of the unemployed for these demands is the key to the answer. The Communist Party has the task of leading and developing the united front movement for these demands. But it must be frankly stated that the districts, sections and units of the Party have not yet developed on a broad mass base the campaign for the national convention of the Unemployed. In the month remaining, it is necessary to organize thousands of C. W. A. workers into job committees and Relief Workers Councils and Unions.

There is time in the coming month to bring the convention before thousands of workers in the A. F. of L. local unions, in unemployed organizations not affiliated with the Unemployed Councils, in the independent unions, the mass organizations, fraternal organizations, etc.

The districts, sections and units of the party should immediately take steps to broaden the campaign for the national convention. The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill must be a living issue, understood and advocated by every unemployed worker. The rotten conditions on Civil Works Administration jobs can be changed by the organized protest of the Civil Works Administration workers. Local struggles can & stimulated in all cities. Action against unemployment is the immediate task of the party. Speed up the preparation for the national convention in Washington, Feb. 3.

Anti-Imperialist Uprising in Sinkiang Jail, Shepard, Runge Hits Britain, Japan Arrive in New York

from Bombed Fukien Cities

SHANGHAI, Jan. 2.—Reports from Sinkiang province, northwest China, declare that the armies of Generals Ma Chu-in and Chang Pei-kwang were defeated following a popular uprising against the designs of rival Japanese and British imperialists to convert that province into an appendage of their respective imperialisms and an outpost against the Soviet

The province, which adjoins Soviet Turkestan, has ben the scene of a three-cornered struggle between local tools of Japanese and British imperialists and the impoverished masses, whose sympathies are with the Soviet Union and the Chinese Soviet Re-

fighting continues in the new Gen-erals' War, and between Nanking ticularly the Communist Party. troops and the Chinese Red Army, U. S. and British nationals are being Shortage of Funds out daily aerial bombardments of Fukien province cities. The Japanese government has refused to concede to workers." the Nanking requests for the removal of its nationals from the cities being subjected to aerial attacks, but many an old dungeon where the prisoners the stricken cities.

Rumanian Gov't Faces New Crisis

Arrests of Iron Guard Leaders Continues

he Rumanian bourgeois camp, dra- Grau, Guiteras or Batista. matized by the assassination by fascist Iron Guard members of Premier Duca, widened today with the threat- had a hand in our arrest. An agent ened resignation of Nicholas Titulescu of Welles came to the jail, and he as Foreign Minister. Titulescu was treated as a government official, charged the government with responsibility for the assasination.

Over 1,500 leaders of the Iron Guards, many of them priests, State offiscals and pensioned officers, have been arrested during the past few Starving Men Collapse bers of the editorial staffs impris-

Meantime the government is using the present tension in an attempt to completely disarm the toiling masses, and has ordered the surrender of all veapons by Jan. 2.

Sailors on Ships at Philadelphia To Get Anniversary "Daily"

PHILADELPHIA. Pa. ocal branch of the Marine Work-ers Industrial Union ordered 250 copies of the tenth anniversary edition of the Daily Worker, of Jan. 6th, and challenges all other branches of the M.W.I.U. to equal or beat this order. Seamen will be mobilized to distribute the anniversary edition aboard every ship coming into Philadel-

The Philadelphia Union will celebrate the tenth anniversary on Jan. 6th at 312 South Second

Released From Cuba

Imperialists Fleeing Say Grau Persecutes Revolutionists To Aid Wall St. Rule

NEW YORK .- Freed from Principe Fortress in Havana, where they had been held for 12 days on orders of the Grau-Batista regime, Henry Shepard, Negro leader of the Trade Union Unity League, and Alfred Runge of the League Against War and Fascism, arrived in New York Saturday on the President Taft.

"A delegation from the revolutionary soldiers and sailors came to the mass meeting bidding us farewell, Comrade Shepard said in an interview with the Daily Worker. of the workers present extended their revolutionary greetings to th American workers. They realized th struggle against Yankee imperialism."
"The Grau government," Shepard said, "is concentrating its forces for

concentrated on Nantai and Kulangsu islands, at the request of the
Nanking regime, which is carrying

Tested for protesting against the

rested for protesting against the covernment made a bloody attack on

"The section of Principe Fortress Japanese nationals are in fligth from are thrown in and crowded like cattle The food is bad and very little of it is given. The jails are filling up as under Machado with revolutionary workers and students who are fighting against the Grau murder regime. Comrade Shepard declared it was only due to the mass pressure of the workers' organizations throughout Cuba and the threatened hunger strike that finally forced their release. "No charges were made against us," stated Shepard. "No political prisoners are charged or given trials.

BUCHAREST, Jan. 2.—The rift in They are just jailed at the order of "In prison we learned that the United States Wall Street embassy

clared that after Grau ordered our

arrest, he held a conference with

Welles' representatives."

days. All Iron Guard newspapers have been prohibited and the mem- On New York Streets On First Day of 1934 of his Jewish parentage, died of

NEW YORK. — An unidentified man, about 60, was found starving to death at Fourth St. and the Bowery yesterday. He was taken to Columbus Hospital, where a slip of

paper bearing the name Alex Neil was found in his pocket.

Albert Suppa, 68, of 347 Fifth St., Reading, Pa., was also taken to Columbus Hospital after he collapsed at 1420 St. Nicholas Ave. A 63-year-old man, Fred Hesloy, 554 Eleventh St., West New York, N. J., was found semi-conscious on Hester St. At Bellevue Hospital he said he had eaten nothing for several days.

2 Big Meat Combines

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Jan. 2 (By Radio).—
Two great meat combines opened today, one here and one in Leningrad.

The awards are concerts or theatr theatres being tak or large factories. The capacity of the Moscow com-binate includes the daily canning and binate includes the daily canning and of production results here contrasted handling of 1,800 sheep and all by with the capitalist crisis, says:

Deprived of U.S. Aid By Roosevelt Order

Gov't Cuts Them Off Lists To Pay Bond Interest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. - The down more than 25,000 disabled war veterans who pressed claims that they be not dropped from the veteran's compensation lists under the recently passed Veterans Emer-

gency Act.

Of the 51,000 wounded veterans who were informed that Roosevelt's \$500,000,000 "economy" slash would leave them without any means of support, only 21,000 were re-instated. The rest will be taken off the lists, in order that the Gov ernment will have funds to pay the bond interest on its funded debt promptly. A vast amount of these Government bonds are held by Wall

Seamen Strike in **Baltimore Against** Compulsory Labor

Jobless Delegation Goes to Washington With Demands

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 2.-Two nundred unemployed seamen have declared a strike against an attempt of the Federal Relief Administration and the Anchorage to reintroduc the forced labor system for all thos receiving relief. A mass delegation was sent today to Washington, where they will present their protests to Federal Administrator Hopkins. One of their main demands is for \$1 a day cash relief for unemployed sea-

An announcement was made Dec. 31 that forced labor would be instituted beginning Tuesday, and that official. Hardin, the Anchorage would be made Federal Relief Administrator there. This is the first step upon the part of the F. R. A. and the Anchorage officials to crush the movement led by the Waterfront Unemployed Council, which recently has scored a number of victories, compelling the authorities to put out three meals a day, abolish forced abor and to recognize the right of he unemployed committee to inspect ll relief and present the grievances

The Waterfront Unemployed Coun-The Waterfront Unemployed Council is to get the \$23,000,000 promised which 116 unemployed samen showed by the Federal Government for the Councils had made a written request. which 116 unemployed seamen showed complete suppression of the work- | up. Demands were drawn up against forced labor and to call a strike if way; and last, for delinquent tax The delegation was kept waiting in attempts were made to enforce it. payments. The demands also included the removal of Hardin and Mitchel from the Federal Part of the Anchorage the Federal Part of the Anchorage the diffusion religious and solve the state of the Anchorage th Building, and the recognition of the committee.

At supper time that night, which was immediately after this meeting, the committee took the floor while the men were eating and began to read the demands. The Anchorage officials called the cops, who came on the run, but seeing all the men sticking together they decided not to

pinch anyone. Anchorage. A short open-air meet-Washington. Then the meeting was adjourned and everyone went back toned any measures for the mainto their supper. No one was black-tenance of adequate relief for the

Wasserman, Novelist Exiled by Nazis, Dies

GRAZ, Austria, Jan. 2. - Jacob Wasserman, famous novelist exiled from Germany by the Nazis because heart disease here yesterday.

"The World's Illusion."

25,000 Wounded Vets La Guardia Spurns Jobless Delegations' Demands for Relief

Sam Nessin



Head of the Metal Workers Unemployed Council, who spoke for delegation of unemployed at Mayor LaGuardia's office yesterday, where the enactment of the Workers' Ordinance was demanded by the del-

LaGuardia in First Official Act Asks For Wage, Job Cuts

Exempts Police Pay From Proposed Slashes

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Twenty ninutes after the Board of Aldermen opened their meeting today, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia submit ted a resolution asking that the State legislature give him sweeping owers to slash city wages and re

duce civil service employment. LaGuardia listed the five folwing reasons for asking the drastic powers embodied in his bill: first, that the city must pay the Wall Street bankers what it promagreement; second, an admission that unemployment funds are rapidly dwindling; third, that city pay-rolls are in danger; fourth, that the city must slash its expenses if it city must slash its expenses if it ion of the 8th Avenue sub-

Desnite the assault on city wage the city aviation police, and speci-fically exempted the pay of first grade policemen from the proposed pay cuts.
It is apparent that LaGuardia is

holding the proposed Federal \$23 000,000 loan as a club over the heads of the city's civil service employees to beat down resistance to drastic wage slashes

ng together they decided not to Pay Bankers Inch anyone.

When Hardin said the committee the budget" are all directed toward did not represent anyone, the com-mittee called upon everyone to show of \$100,000,000 which the city pays their support by coming outside. Over two hundred marched outside the Anchorage, shouting their slogans, especially "DOWN WITH RACKETS." Not over half a dozen of the way fare, and wage cuts. The city is remained inside-stool pigeons of the paying enormous salaries to the Anchorage. A short open-air meeting was held and the demands all templates the slashing of the civil read and adopted by the meeting. A service employees. LaGuardia's sal-committee was elected to go to ary is \$25,000 a year. To date, LaGuardia has not men-

On the contrary, he has hinted at further reductions through a program of "scientific relief."

CWA Truck Explosion Causes Death of Two

COLUMBUS, Wis., Jan. 2. - A plosives exploded today at Mayheart disease here yesterday.

Among his best known works are wille, near here, burning two workers to death. The truck was carrying the combustibles for use on civil works projects.

Shock Brigaders Honored in Soviet 'Udarnik' Day

Open in Soviet Union Udarniks tell of their successes and

eceive honors and awards. theatres being taken over by Unions

MOSCOW, Jan. 2 (By Radio).—
Today is Udarnik Day, the annual celebration in honor of the shock brigaders throughout the Soviet brigaders throughout the Soviet Whole pages in bourgeois newspapers are devoted to him, writers dedicate works to him. Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent puts his interests above those of all

who enriches himself individually

"The hero of Socialist society puts The awards are usually followed by the interest in his collective, his class, oncerts or theatre programs, whole his society and his state above his own individual interest and therefore is particularly honored by the work-

"The capitalist hero is the man to be the beginning of Communism. done on C.W.A. jobs.

Refuses To Talk to **Unemployed Council** Delegation

NEW YORK .- Mayor Florello LaGuardia showed his colors in his first day in office. by refusing to take any action on the demands of unemployed delegations which visited him today, to present the demands or behalf of the million and a quarte unemployed workers of the City of New York. LaGuardia passed the buck by claiming that "My hands are tied by law," and exposed himself as an enemy of the unemployed, by the statement, "We can't spend more than three million dollars a month

or the Relief Bureaus." LaGuardia became angry when a delegation of women, the Workers Committee Against Unemployment the Trade Union Unity Council de-manded jobs or immediate cash re-lief, \$7 cash relief for single jobless women, decent shelter for all unen oloyed homeless women. this delegation, for which Poyntz was the spokesman, "I suggest that you take jobs shoveling snow." He abruptly dismissed this delegation of

working women after further insulting remarks, and refused to take action on the demands presented. LaGuardia's attitude was insulting and offensive to the unemployed women. "I know you," he said to Poyntz, "You're not looking for work." He then offered the women jobs showelling snow. Poyntz answered that the women can't be bulldozed.

Poyntz told LaGuardia, "If your friend, Vincent Astor, were here, you would give him different treatment than we are getting." LaGuardia said at one time in the nterview with Lasser's committee that the unemployed will always get

a hearing.

"Put that down My. Daily However he refused the Unemployed Council a hearing. The second delegation which ap peared before Mayor LaGuardia yesterday was a delegation organized on the initiative of the Unemployed Wall Street bankers what it promised them under the Untermyer tax agreement; second, an admission C.W.A. Workers Relief League, Unemployed Councils, members of A. F of L. local unions and of the Trade Union Unity Council. This delegation was refused an interview by Mayor appointment some days ago.

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CWA Union Forces Payment of Wages

Delegation Forces Concession from CWA

NEW YORK.—Thirty-five delegates, representing the Bronx local of the Relief Workers' League and other relief organizations in New York, called on Travis Whitney, local C.W.A. administrator, to prolocal C.W.A. administrator, test delay in payment of water, discrimination against members the union, and unsuitable condi-

tions on the jobs. Other demands included recog nition of the job committees, com pensation amounting to full pay fo all workers injured on the job, ill as a result of work, and th stead of terminating at that date.

Whitney promised to take up grievances and that all laidworkers would be re-instated. I to the mass resentment that delegation represented, paymasters were immediately sent to the jobs represented by the delegates to pay

The delegates are determined to mobilize all the relief workers to see that these promises are carried out. A membership meeting of Bronx County workers will be held at Ambassador Hall, Third and Claremont Aves., Fri., Jan. 5, at 8 p.m., where steps will be taken to enforce the demands of the

500 C.W.A. Worker Fired From N.Y. Job

Two Weeks' Pay Owed to Those Fired

NEW YORK .- Five hundred C.W.A. workers, employed in civic odd-jobs at the abandoned reservoir in Central Park at 86th St., were fired with-

out notice yesterday.

Those who asked if there were any other jobs for them under the C.W. A. were told that this was the end of their job, and that no further jobs

"Izvestia," in an editorial suminary ing masses of our country."

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Izvestia then points out that Lenin showed the attitude of the Udarnik week pay coming to them for work

Foreign News.

GUTTERS OF NEW YORK

I WASE CUTS I TE 1 100,000,000

I GTARVATION

III VETERANS

CLOSINGS

Waiters Meet to Plan Gen'l Strike

Call AFL, AFW Members to Palm Garden Tonight

NEW YORK .- Preparations for a general strike will be considered to-night at a monster mass meeting called by the Hotel and Restaurant Union and the Cafeteria Workers' Union, section of the Food Workers' Industrial Union at Palm

Rank and File A. F. of L. members are expected to attend the meeting o hear the exposure of their officials who called off the general trike for which the workers had oted. Many members of the Amalamated Food Workers will also be resent to hear a discussion of plan or the establishment of unity of the workers in the catering unions.

Among the speakers will be S. Kramberg, J. Rubin and Wm. Albertson of the Food Workers' Indusrial Union, and a waiter from the Park Central Hotel, where the workers recently won a victory under the leadership of the Hotel and Resaurant Workers Union of the F. W. I. U., etc. 'The officials of the Amal-amated Food Workers' Union and the American Federation of Labor he general strike before the assemled workers.

Fred Biedenkapp, general secretary of the Shoe and Leather Workers' industrial Union, will be one of the he recent Amalgamation Convenion held in Boston, where all the of their affiliation or independence, established one union in the indus-try throughout the United States.

120-Lb. Striker Framed On Charge of Beating 195-Lb. Pharmacy Scab

macists Union of Greater New York, who demanded the reinstatement of a worker discharged because he beonged to the union.

The strike is now in its eleventh week, despite numerous attempts by he boss and police at intimidations

Hearing on Strike of Sheet Metal Workers

NEW YORK.—The Independent Sheet Metal Workers Union has just been informed that a conference between the union and the Pechman Store Equipment Co., where a strike is still in effect against a lockout of twelve metal workers, has been ordered by the Regional Labor Board, 45 Broadway, on Jan.

AT JOHN REED CLUB

NEW YORK .- Louis Lozowick, well known artist and lecturer on art, will handed down indictments against the give an illustrated lecture on "A fur bosses and the A. F. of L. lead-Marxian History of Art," at the John ers. To protect the real racketeers Reed Club School of Art, 430 Sixth Ave., tonight at 8:15 p.m. This is one of a series of lectures on the subject, and will deal with the period of "Eighteenth Century French Art."

High Treason To Strike In Germany

BERLIN, Jan. 2 .- All cessations of work, whether by strikes or passive resistance, will be regarded as high and incur corresponding penalties.

the State Ministry of Justice, in com-menting on this new bill, urges that not only the carrying on of a strike out also any appeal to strike should

City Events

needle trades workers are called t to an open forum today, Wednesday, 3, at 2 p.m. in the unoin auditorium, 131 W. 28th St. on the 1st floor. Comrade Max Bedacht will speak on Unemployment

CARPENTER IN IMPORTANT MEETING TONIGHT

NEW YORK.—The registration of unemployed carpenters for C.W.A. jobs through the Union will be started at the Independent Carpenters' Union special meeting tonight, Wednesday, 8 p.m., at 870 Broadway. Preparations will also be made for the mass meeting of unemployed carpenters. Jan. 10. A report will be given of the movement of independent unions to form a certral body in the building trades.

News of the settlement aroused great enthusiasm among all the dressmakers still on strike led by the Industrial Union and inspired them with confidence to continue their own struggles.

The strike victory is of special importance in that unlimited support to defeat the strikers was given by

WYORK.—A symposium on the "Meof War and Fascism," sponsored by
one Williamsburg Anti-War Provisional Committee, a federation of 137 organizations,
has been arranged for Jan. 12, at 8 p.m.,
as the Royal Palace, 16 Manhattan Ave.

strike victory will be held by the mion and all funds are to go towards aiding the shops still on strike.

A mass picketing demonstration is scheduled for today at the Mainan and attack by gangers, calling them-

NEW YORK—The Workers' School, 35 5. 12th St., announced yesterday that the present week was the last in which workers may register for the Winter Term which begins Monday, Jan. 8. It was also announced that despite the total of sixty-eight classes and fifty-one introductors for the coming term, increased to be terrorized by the police. The charges against the pickets were dismissed in court.

Help The Fight For the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.—See "Peace on Earth," Jan. 11, Thursday evening. Tickets at Unemployed Council 29 F. 20th St.

Women Needle W'kers Continue To Hold

NEW YORK.—A special auxiliary branch of all women members of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union will be organized at a meet-ing Thursday right after work in the auditorium of the union, 131 W. 28th St. Ben Gold will be the main

The provisional committee for the organization has worked out a number of plans, one of which calls for the organization of a special delethat government authorities refrain from interfering with the right of the fur workers to belong to a union of their own choice.

Anti-War League Calls 3 Borough Confabs on War

To Send Delegates to Congress Against U.S. War Funds

NEW YORK .- Three borough conferences against appropriations by the United States for war and de-manding public works instead will be held this month by the American have been invited to state their positions on the question of unity and The conference will establish permanent anti-war and fascism bodies The League is also launching a campaign to send delegates of organ izations to place anti-war demands before the coming session of Con-

lution prepared by the League, include demands against war appropriat a meeting called by the Industrial Union at Cooper Union Thursday at tracts financed by Public Works 1 p. m. Funds, the abolition of the R.O.T.C., Uncoy

The Bronx borough conference will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 10 at the Bronx Union Branch of the Y.M.C.A., 470 E. 161st St. In Manhattan, the conference will be held in the Little Bronx Union Branch of the Y.M.C.A., 470 E. 161st St. In Manhattan, the conference will be held in the Little Bronx brought conference will be inserted in the code as a guarantee

Un. Leaders Today

test Frame-up

NEW YORK .- Today at 10 a.m. 28 the full amount. Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union delegates had spoken, not a single fur
union are to be arraigned in court
on framed up federal indictments.
The arraignment will be made at the
Federal District Court, Post Office
Building. All needle workers are
urred to be present to protest against. urged to be present to protest against

The federal charges against the needle union leaders and active memthe union is sponsoring the call organized attack against the Industrial Union by the fur bosses and the A. F. of L. officials of the Industrial Union meeting Thursday. of Independent Building Trades the A. F. of L. officials of the in-Unions for a conference on Jan. 20, at 2 p.m., at Irving Plaza, to unite all unorganized building trades workers in New York. the federal government to the federal government. bosses and the A. F. of L. officials was sent to the federal government LOZOWICK LECTURES TONIGHT by the union last summer with the demand for action. After a long silence the Department of Justice partment of Justice framed charges indicting Industrial Union members also.

Win Strike Victory At Goldsheer Shop

in wages against which the strike Cleveland. was waged. The firm will also revided by the International Ladies American Federation of Labor con- hour day, five-day week. A guaran-Garment Workers' Union to break ventions. the strike.

dressmakers still on strike led by the member of the Socialist Party, until tion against Negroes or foreign-born Industrial Union and inspired them his resignation when the Socialist at the rate of \$10 per week for each

to defeat the strikers was given by CORLYN SYMPOSIUM ON WAR AND the National Dress Manufacturers Association and by the I.L.G.W.U. land shop, where wages are 40 to 50 tion" will be discussed at a joint Opening of the City Clinic, to give per cent below the scale of the New York workers. A celebration of the the Communist Party and the Young unemployed and part-time workers ago. York workers. A celebration of the the Communist Party and the Young strike victory will be held by the Communist League, Friday evening, union and all funds are to go towards 7.30 o'clock at the Ordina Hall, 6021

Council, 29 E. 20th St.

5 Shoe Workers in **Shooting Frame-up**

Shoe Union To Fight for Release of FramedWorkers

NEW YORK.—The five shoe workers arrested last Friday on trumped up charges of assault in connect the shooting of William Strauss, shoe worker, are still being held on demand of the police. That the head of the shoe manufacturers is behind the arrest was seen in the 10th Magistrate's District Court yeserday, when the detective who made the arrest characterized the militant shoe workers as gangsters.

Bail was ordered reduced to \$2,000 for each worker. The Shoe Workers' Industrial Union yesterday declared the arrest to be a dastardly frameup designed to intimidate all mili-tant workers from activity on the picket line. The Industrial Union will defend these workers and mobilize protests to win their release.

William Strauss, the worker who was shot duing an altercation with a scab, is reported to be improving.

To Report NRA Code Hearing atFurMeets

NEW YORK.—A detailed account of the fur code hearings held in Washington last week, at which a delegation of more than 200 fur

the C.M.T.C. and the C.C.C., and the immediate withdrawal of all armed workers staged an enthusiastic dem-Uncowed by threatening glances from foreign waters and lands. onstration at the hearings in sup

of the fur department, A. Cherkies, will take place in S. Feinglass of Chicago, M. Gross of 59 Chestnut St. Philadelphia and S. Harches,

The Industrial Union speakers demanded a 30 hour week, an unem-ployment insurance fund paid by the posses, a 20 per cent increase over the minimum wage scale, equal division of work and the right of the union to determine the amount of production of workers unable to carry

aders and active members of the After the Industrial Union del-

Earl Dean Howard and Worth of the N.R.A. and Pietro Lucchi of the International Fur Workers have been invited to state their stand on the

Veteran Labor Leader Endorses F.S.U. Convention

Max S. Hayes Urges All Unions To Send Delegates

In 1900 he was the vice-presidential a \$22.50 a week minimum. News of the settlement aroused great enthusiasm among all the candidate on the Socialist Party "2. Immediate cash relief for all great enthusiasm among all the

Negro Question Meet Jan. 5 in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2.—"The Communist Position on the Negro Ques-

terrorized by the police. The charges against the pickets were dismissed in court.

Help The Fight For the Workers who rushed to the defense of Unemployment Insurance Bill.—See "Peace on Earth" Jan. 11, Thursday the pickets against the press carried in an automobile for several hours, the press carried implications of attacked sever al Negro youths, but strike to enforce their demands. The abolition of the inhuman the press carried implications of "rape" in all its stories on the case. Were promptly jumped on by white workers who rushed to the defense of their Negro fellow-workers. The attack is one of a long series of such day evening. Tickets at Unemployed.

NEW YORK.—Numerous cities nist Party, will also speak. Eugene throughout the country are completing arrangements for celebralinist, the Jack London Group, revtions of the tenth anniversary of olutionary choruses will participate sided under the claim of LaGuardia tion for vice-president in 1926. And

"President Roosevelt is the Moses of our time."-N. Y.

Numerous Cities Preparing

Orchestra.

The celebration in Superior, Wis., will take place this Sunday evening at the Workers Center, 1303
N. Fifth St., with dancing and other optortainment.

Heading a stand on this bill.

For two and a half hours following the interview, the Women's Company of the interview, the Women's Company of the interview.

Workers' Conference Endorses Hamtramck C. P. City Slate

Communist Party slate nomi-school supplies.

will take place in the Swedish Hall,

Newark Celebration

City Clerk.

"The Communist platform is not

Militant Dressmakers of the "Cleveland Citizen," organ of the "Cleveland Citizen," organ of the "Cleveland Citizen," organ of the Central Labor Union, in 1890, and was for many years its acting editor.

Led by Needle Union | years. He was one of the founders and other large corporations pay for relief of the unemployed and not was for many years its acting editor. | workers are exploited at starvation will was for many years its acting editor. | workers are exploited at starvation will was for many years its acting editor. | workers are exploited at starvation will workers. | workers are exploited at starvation will was for many years its acting editor. | workers are exploited at starvation will workers. | workers are exploited at starvation will was for many years its acting editor. | workers are exploited at starvation will was for many years its acting editor. | workers are exploited at starvation will workers. | workers are exploited at starvation will was for many years its acting editor. | workers are exploited at starvation organize and lead the workers in the factories in China is told by Paul starvation organize and lead the workers in the starvation organize and lead the workers in the factories in China is told by Paul variable. | workers are exploited at starvation organize and lead the workers. | workers are exploited at starvation will was fine of 6c for sitting down, 15c for for starvation organize and lead the workers in the factories in China is told by Paul variable. | workers are exploited at starvation will workers. | workers are exploited at starvation will workers. |

He has been for 30 years a delegate hour for all factory workers; a 30 the capitalist system and the estabemploy all strikers without discrimi-nation and send away all scabs pro-Labor Council of Cleveland to the 58 cents or more per hour. A six-Government." tee of 40 full weeks' work a year;

"2. Immediate cash relief for all with confidence to continue their own struggles.

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> unemployed and part-time workers ago. and their families.

attempts against the growing solid-arity of Negro and white workers. There hot lunches in the public thorities to protect the men.

HAMTRAMK, Mich., Dec. 28.-The schools, clothing, shoes, books and

nated for the municipal primary elections here Wednesday, March 7, 1934, and endorsed by a workers' united front conference, is an excellent one.

"8. Public works and an extensive ployed council finally was interviewed by LaGuardia's secretary, who refused to permit the delegation in to see the mayor, saying that it was "humanly impossible." He said he would "de-"

The bosses' politicians are claim-g their candidates are "non-parti-"

"9. Full union wages on relief jobs lining the demands included in the works, such as C.W.A. Workers' Relief Ordinance. Martha ing their candidates are "non-parting their candidates are "non-parting and all puone works, such as of the san," but the local section of the Communist Party points out that Communist Party points out that the communist Party points out the community party points out the community party points out the community party p these candidates are supported by the capitalist political machines in the interest of the bankers and real the days a week. No discrimination against Negro, foreign-born, women the West Side Unemployed Council, and Ben Lapidus of the N. Y. Council, also spoke, equal work.

"10. Absolute prevention of any one of promises," reads a statement by the Communist section. "but one time workers, such evictions to be NEW YORK.—Max S. Hayes, veteran labor leader, telegraphed his endorsement of the first national conductions to the dorsement of the Florida of the Soviet vention of the Friends of the Soviet Union to the offices of the Friends continues the statement, "will tax continues the statement, "will tax continues the statement," or political beliefs or affiliations citizenship or length of residence of the Soviet Union in New York.

Max Hayes is well known in American labor circles for the past 50 homes. A Communist city adminyears. He was one of the founders is tration will make Chrysler-Dodge or affiliations, citizenship or length of residence. Gas, electric, water, fuel and rent to be paid by the welfare department to all unemployed and partment to all unemployed and partment.

NEW YORK.—The militant strike of 70 workers of the Goldsheer dress shop, 253 W. 35th St., ended in a victory today when the company negotory today when the company nego- calls upon all trade unionists to sup- lead them into struggle against the tiated a settlement with the Dress port the convention and to send deladd them into struggle against the program of Chrysler-Dodge and all imperialist war preparations and for Congress.

Lion will organize the workers and lead the working class against egation to the Asiatic Anti-War collected. The number of hours of labor a day ranges from 10 to 25 program of Chrysler-Dodge and all imperialist war preparations and for Congress. other automobile bosses, against the defense of the Soviet Union. A department of the Needle Workers' Industrial Union.

According to the terms of settlement, the firm obligates itself to renounce its claim to reorganization, thereby rescinding the threatened cut the set of the International Typographical Union since 1884, and has held almost all offices in the local union and in the Central Labor Union of Clayeland.

Other automobile bosses, against the Communist Administration has as its lead the workers into struggle for a workers' code such as proposed by the Auto Workers' Union, which calls generally, to educate them, to organize them and to lead them into the control of the struggle for the solution of the control of the International Typographical Union since 1884, and has held almost all offices in the local union and in the Central Labor Union of the International Typographical Union since 1884, and has held almost all offices in the local union and in the Central Labor Union of the International Typographical Union since 1884, and has held almost all offices in the local union and in the Central Labor Union of the International Typographical Union since 1884, and has held almost all offices in the local union and in the Central Labor Union of the International Typographical Union since 1884, and has held almost all offices in the local union and the control of the International Typographical Union since 1884, and has held almost all offices in the local union and the control of the International Typographical Union Struggle for a workers' Union, which calls are the defense of the defense "1. A minimum of 75 cents per final struggle for the abolition of lishment of a Workers' and Farmers'

Maryland "Rape" Frame Collapses a bit of dried fish.

actment of federal unemployment in- collapsed today, after 16-year old "3. Social insurance, paid by in"3. Social insurance, paid by industry and government, covering story of being kidnapped by Ross factory) to \$1.20 (in a tobacco facsickness, occupational disease, acci- James and George Hayman was con- tory) a day. Only three or four very dent, maternity, old age pension. cocted in order to explain her stay-

Speakers will include: William Patterson, of the International Labor Defense; Roger Baldwin, of the Civil Liberties Union; League, Friday evening, of the Civil Liberties Union; League, Friday evening, and their families.

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A mass picketing demonstration is scheduled for today at the Maiman attack by gangsters, calling themselves. The meeting is called as a result of an attack by gangsters, calling themselves. The result is that almost and sanger dress shop. Two pickets were arrested yesterday on the pickets workers at the recent "Red Youth line after the strikers refused to be terrorized by the police. The charges sters attempted to stop Negro workers. The workers' School, 35 terrorized by the police. The charges sters attempted to stop Negro workers and their families.

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LaGuardia Spurns Jobless Delegation's **Demands for Relief**

(Continued from Page 1)

the City Hall for hours. The demands presented by the delegation headed by the Unemployed Council included the demands for the endorsement by the municipal government and by LaGuardia of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and the passage by the municipal government and endorsement by LaGuardia of the Workers Relief Ordinance.

The delegation of working women earlier went to the Board of Estimate meeting at which Mayor LaGuardia was presiding. Juliet Poyntz inter-rupted proceedings to expose the economy" program of LaGuardia as "economy" program of LaGuardia as being in the interests of Wall Street and not of the unemployed workers. She demanded to know what the Act proposed by LaGuardia to concentrate almost dictatorial power into the hands of the Mayor "to effect economies" means for the jobless men and women of New York, LaGuardia admitted after a sharp clash with admitted after a sharp clash with Poyntz and other members of the gation that there was nothing in the bill that gives added relief to the provide food for these children. He cynical answer that they could go out and shovel snow.

Celebrations for the "Daily" which also visited the Mayor today, LaGuardia gave this committee more time and took an entirely different tone. Lasser gave LaGuardia little trouble because he immediately subthe Daily Worker.

Five cities in New England will hold such celebrations on the evening of Sat., Jan. 6th. Lowell, Mass., will celebrate with a concert and dance at 338 Central St.

There will also be speakers. An evening.

Rochester, N. V. will hold its city or state seneral way and claiming that the claim of LaGuardia the lone for itec-president in 1926. And that he had no power to act. However, in this interview with the committee, led by Lesser, LaGuardia revealed his attitude on Unemployment fired for being a Red—is going to be tickled, too.

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Robert Minor will be the main speaker at the Newark celebration of the evening of Jan. 6th at the Y.M.H.A. auditorium, High and West Kinney Sts. Rebecca Grecht, Aberdeen, Wash., on Jan. 10th at District Organizer for the Commu-

LaGuardia told Lasser that he would recommend cash relief for the unemployed to the State Legislature. He said he would build barracks for the jobless single workers. He praised the C.W.A. He refused to commit himself however, to direct statements that the jobless would get any of the money which is saved by his program of "consolidating the departments." The delegation led by the unem-

The workers' candidates are George Kristalsky for Mayor; Richard Ruffini, Cass Bailey, Michael Laslo, Jennie Romaniuk and Frank Dziubik for Councilmen; Emil Sobol for Treasurer and Michael Zackler for Councilmen; Clerk

Conant and Grand Trunk Railroad, and Caniff and Gr wear local, with a membership of 4,000 and a Negro worker representing the West Side Unemployed Council, and Ben Lapidus of the N. Y. Council, also spoke.

struggle to enforce the present minute scale of wages when the agreements in the desired structure of wages industry expire, the Needle Track Worker's Industrial Union is calling an or meeting of dressmakers today at 5 p.m. 995 Washington St., where a plan for tion will be proposed. Tiechman of the A. F. of L. Neck-



An Open Letter To Lou Little

Congratulations, of course. The boys who pound o the sport news may be a bit lavish with praise of Al Barabas, Cliff Montgomery, Red Matal, Owen McDowell and those fellows, but we know better, don't we Lou? We know that it's a matter of Keen Strategy, of Generalship, of the Coach Who Inspires Men to Superhuman Efforts.

whip them up to the necessary point of animal hysteria to hold back tha

If it wasn't for that impassione

tongue-lashing Lou, they'd never go out and kill themselves for dear old

Morningside Heights. Or maybe they

would, too, and maybe I'm mis-

they're all Boys At Heart, Good, Clean Fun-Loving Youths, With the True Spirit of Amateur Sports

Burning Like A Blue Flame In Their

Bosoms. Maybe they all went out and fought like drunken devils be-

little girl waiting back home for then

with a great, big kiss for winning the

turry to get back and sit on a piano

and strum a ukelele. That's what college football heroes do, isn't it, Lou?

Or are the movies misleading me

Good-bye, Lou. Don't let 'em chise you on the new contract.

Parallels, High Jump

Feature LSU GymM

New York worker gymna seen in action on Sunday noon, January 7th, at the invita gymnastic tournament to be held

by the Yorkville Workers A. C. at their club gym, 347 East 72nd St. The meet will feature high bar; parallel bar and high jump competition. Entries can still be gotten.

it is announced, at the Yorkville

club or the Labor Sports Union district office, 813 Broadway. En-trants must carry Labor Sports Union cards.

Jewish Workers Hold

Ping Pong Tournament

closed table tennis tou

Or maybe they were in a

Those bozoes knocking out sport news can get hot and were tired as hell and you had to bothered about the nifty re- of animal hysteria to verse that had the whole Stanford savage Stanford backfield. .But you did it, Lou. And that's Coaching team watching C. Montgomery while did it, Lou. And the Barabas scampered over the line with the Inspiration Stuff. the ball, but you and I know that the whole idea took seed in the fertile mind of one Lou Little. Or don't we?

OF course, there are those insidious characters who bring up statistics. Statistics, pouf! Suppose Stanford did gain 296 yards from scrimmage as compared to Columbia's 124. What loyed women workers. Poyntz more than the whole Columbia backpointed out to the Board of Estimate field? Who the hell cares about first that the children are starving in the chools and demanded to know downs from scrimmage to Columbia's schools and demanded to know downs from scrimmage to Columbia's whether the city government will 4? Columbia won the ball game, and that's what matters, isn't it, Lou? did not answer except to make the It's what matters to the alumni and they matter a lot, eh Lou? And, besides, they den't pay off bets on In an interview with the Workers
Committee on Unemployment, led by
David Lasser, a Socialist leader,
Thich also visited the Manus today, and they read the right way.

doesn't get the Republican nomina

New Yorker, a Fellow Citizen of Lou Little. I'm sure the boys in the Bowery feel the same way I do. The next time I'm there I'll ask 'em about it. I'm going to ask that girl in Klein's department store, too. She walked into work at a quarter to eight this morning, a tabloid under one arm, the headline COLUMBIA 7; STANFORD 0, peeping out. I'm going to ask her at about 6:15 tonight when she gets out of work.

Of course, you must have had a tough time with those boys under the grandstand at half-time, Lou. They

Hunger Disease In Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Jan. 2 .- New land ports are in the grip of peri-beri, a hunger disease arising out of deficiencies in diet. The disease is especially rife among the fisherfolk who are forced to exist on "relief" rations equalling \$1.80

MILWAUKEE CONFERENCE FOR LENIN MEMORIAL

MILWAUKEE. - A conference mayor, saying that it was "humanly impossible." He said he would "de-liver the message of the delegation."

BOSTON, Mass. — In preparation for struggle to enforce the present minimum

Chinese Factory Wages As Low As 1c. A Day

of the amount of food necessary for pieces of cloth. The average worka European worker. To be Chinese ing day is 12 hours. does not imply to have less needs than a European. To comprehend this one only has to observe the life are employed; boys 10 years of age of pleasure of the rich in Shanghai, and older, girls 8 and older. Their and contrast it with the life of the wage is a fifth of the men's wage workers who are seen at nightfall in Only one out of ten of the workers

tobacco fields) to 3 cents (in a leathskilled workers in each factory re-Marie's story was seized on by the The average earning of the average

ing into a dark hall, and iron bars

A summary of Comrade Vaillant- hours a day. In the Ewo factory Conturier's findings follows: women often work 16 hours in order

A Chinese worker eats one quarter to complete a certain number of

front of the shops grabbing scraps of children has a chance to obtain an left-overs. A Chinese worker eats a education. Seventy-five per cent of fistful of rice and a few cabbage the children working in the factories leaves a day and on special occasions, die from accidents, tuberculosis and other diseases

die and there is always a new one for these machines procreate, and it does out of the machine and spend as little as possible, that is the policy of

Allerton Avenue Comrades! The Modern Bakery was first to settle Bread Strike and first to sign with the

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ment for members of the Je Workers Clubs of New York w held at the Workers Zukunft rocus, 31 Second Avenue, tor Large entry lists of ping-enthusiasts from the Prosi Workers, Hinsdale, Brownsville expected. The tournament habeen sanctioned by the Eastern District of the Labor Sports Union

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Milk Drivers' Strike **Endangered** by Acts Of AFL Officialdom

Philadelphia Strikers Face Betrayers and NRA Labor Board

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 2 .- The strike of the Philadelphia milk drivers, led by the A. F. of L. officials, has reached a critical stage After a week of militant picketing in which 1,600 out of 3,000 drivers back as a result of threats. The companies threaten to fire the men, and the N. R. A. Labor Board flaunts a "decision" for arbitration to settle the strike after the men are back

Large organizations of consumers, with Communists in the lead, have been picketing with the drivers for

with few exceptions the wagons of Harbison, one of the four biggest Philadelphia dealers, are rolling. Many of Abbotts men are back at work. The Philadelphia Rapid Transition of the principal of the philadelphia Rapid Transition. oit taxi drivers are still on strike.

Yesterday morning three scabs on milk routes were beaten up. Four texicabs were found burned also

O'Brien, local organizer for the A. F. of L. Teamsters' Brotherhood, helps to spread rumors and to discourage the men from continuing the strike.

Win Right of 1,000 **Expelled Painters** To Re-enter A.F.L.

Action of Rank, File Forces Bureaucrats To Readmit Men

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conditions and developing struggles

In connection with the C.W.A. jobs, the Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators Union demanded the same wages as for the members of the A. F. of L. and sent delega-tions to the C.W.A. headquarters. The rank and file opposition inside

This struggle reached a point of the rank and file members in the Painters' Union, and above all, because of the militant activity on the part of the expelled and suspended members of the Painters Union of the A. F. of L., after they had organized themselves into an organization and recruited near-

ly 1,000 members.

Today an agreement has been reached between the representa-tives of the District Council No. 14 of the Brotherhood of Painters. Paper Hangers and Decorators of America, affiliated to the A. F. of L. and the District Council of the Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators Union of expelled members from the A. F. of L.

The agreement provides that every member of the newly organized union is to be readmitted to the A. F. of L. union without any discrimination, on the basis of paying \$10 initiation fee, instead of \$100, which is the regular initiation fee, to the union. That the \$10 initiation fee be paid after the member gets a job and receives his first pay. That the dues shall be paid only after the third pay received by the worker. That is, no dues to be paid until the time the worker receives a job. That members be admitted to every and all locals of their own choosing of the painters union in Chicago. That 30 days be allowed for the time to fill out applications for the admission of the expelled, suspended and unorganized painters. That every member of the union of the expelled, suspended and unorganized painters is eligible to the same pay on the job, even before he is admitted into the A. F. of L. union, and finally, they reached an agreement which provides that the compended members of the union shall function to protect the interests of the expelled and suspended members will the time that all members until the time that all members are in the same than the same are in the same and the same are in the same pay. bers until the time that all mem-

Outstanding Victory
This is one of the outstanding victories of the rank and file opposition movement inside the building trades in the city of Chicago. organization of the workers can do. Many of the workers who, after they have been expelled or sus-pended from the union of the A. F. of L., did not join the union organized by the expelled members, were forced to pay \$100 initiation fee so that they would be able to maintain their jobs on the C.W.A. But those who are members of the union of the expelled members are going to pay only \$10. And more than that, their interests have been protected on the job and in the union of the A. F. of L.

After this victory it is necessary to undertake a struggle against the exceptionally high dues in the union. The present dues payments run from \$11 to \$24 for three months.

Such dues keep unorganization ers from being members of the union. The task of the opposition is to develop a struggle for reduction in dues, for democracy in the union, and above all, to develop struggles for the interests of the union, and unamplayed minters for the Puerlo Rican strikers. employed and unemployed painters port for the Puerto Rican strikers.

and this is the next step that faces The meeting is called by the Puerto the rank and file opposition.

Funds Needed at Once for National **Jobless Convention**

NEW YORK .- Tag days and affairs should be immediately arranged to collect funds for the National Unemployment Convention to take place in Washington, D. C., Feb. 3, 4 and 5.

Money is urgently needed for the housing and feeding of the delegates, and for a meeting place

Funds should be rushed to the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils, U. S. A., at 80 E 11th St., New York City.

Fight U.S. Move to Disbar Attorney for Defending Negro

Defense Files Motion as Gov. Ritchie Joins Attack on Ades

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 2.-A motion to throw out the disbarment Social Insurance Committees, and charges against Bernard Ades, Inter-send delegates to the national connational Labor Defense attorney, pre-ferred by Judge William C. Coleman, are sabotaging the growing moveearly yesterday, and the police are ferred by Judge William C. Coleman, are sabotaging the growing move-trying to frame strikers on this of the federal court, was filed with the ment for Unemployment Insurance court. The motion was accompanied and threatening to expell members by a formal denial of the charges of "professional misconduct, malpractice," who participate in it, the rank and file is solidly behind the Unem-

> Judge Coleman filed. The charges were based solely on yer, fought for the rights of Negroes reported that they were elected at a in the Euel Lee and other cases, and mass meeting of 600 men, where a conducted a militant legal defense committee was formed to present for Lee, to support the mass defense demands to the Welfare Depart-

The five attorneys are Charles H. Insurance. The five attorneys are Unartes A. Houston, vice-dean of Howard University; James G. Tyson, L. A. Ransom, Edward P. Lovett, and Thurgood Marshall.

Insulance.

One unemployed worker reported that the Unemployed Council is again having its committee recognized by the charities.

At the same time, Governor Albert C. Ritchie has published in pamphlet form the "Report and Recommenda-tions of the Commission appointed to consider changes in the Administration of Criminal Justice.

This report contains recommenda-Ades, because of his militant defense the locals of the painters' union of the A. F. of L. demanded reinted out that no other lawyer statement. mendation, which is that "wherever the courts have reason to believe that where the union burocrats were forced to yield to the mass pressure of the rank and file members in public attention, either on his own initiative or as the representative of ment of counsel by the court for the

News Briefs

Richards

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 2. new trial has been won by the Inter-national Labor Defense for Theodore Richards, Negro worker charged with "inciting to riot" in connection with

Richards was originally sentenced to two years imprisonment and \$500 fine by Negro-baiting Judge McDevitt. He is now out on \$1,000 bond secured by the International Labor Defense.

Thieves Kill Girl; One Disguises Himself As Negro ELKIN, N. C.-Leota Childres, 18 years old, was killed here yesterday by bandits when she refused to tell them where her foster-parents' money was kept. One of the bandits blacked his face in order to escape detection. Four men are being held

38 Die in Los Angeles Floods LOS ANGELES, Cal. — Thirty-eight persons were killed here in the last two days in the worst flood in the history of this part of the coun-try. Rainfall was estimated at 18½

London Fog Causes Six Deaths LONDON.-Fog, thicker than trabers shall become members of the ditional pea soup, caused six deaths Brotherhood of Painters, Paper in collisions and drownings. Acety-lene torches were used to light up ica, District Council No. 14.

New Year's Unusually Quiet in

New York NEW YORK .-- 1934 was ushered in levue alchoholic ward.

Admiral Byrd Heads South NEW YORK .- Admiral Byrd's expedition, held up because of ice-packs, finally started south today,

Prepare To Spread Puerto Rico Strike

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 2.— Street car, railway and other public utilities workers are preparing come out on strike in support of the taxicab drivers strike against the exorbitant price of 27 cents per gallon for gasoline. A complete tie-up of transportation in San Juan is ex-

Adopt Local Programs Against Cuts in Relief; Demand C.W.A. Jobs at Trade Union Wages

Cincinnati Jobless **Elect 18 Delegates** to National Meet

Workers from A. F. L. Participate in Conference

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 2.—A Inited Conference for Unemploy-ment and Social Insurance was held this city to prepare for the Na-mal Convention for Unemploy-ent and Social Insurance in Washington, February 3rd. Eighteen delegates were elected.

The workers from the A. F. of L. locals pledged to return to their respective organizations and try to have them endorse the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, elect Unemployment and fraud, and conduct prejudicial to the ployed Councils in their campaign administration of justice," which to win passage of the Workers Un-

The delegates from the "Opera the fact that Ades, as an I.L.D. law- House" (flop house for single men) ment on the next day.

The motion filed by Ades and five attorneys who have volunteered to Avondale Golf Field said that a represent him in the procedings also meeting was held with the men on challenged the right of Judge Coleman to bring the charges under any ference and the National Convention for Unemployment and Social

Eighteen delegates were elected to go to the National Convention, with additional delegates to be elected by organizations represented.

This report contains recommenda-tion for a bill designed to disbar 5 Delegates from

City Gives 45 Cents to Unemployed Weekly

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 2.-A conference against unemployment was held here Dec. 29, with 75 delegates from ten organizations representing 500 workers. Five delegates were elected to the National Conference Against Unemployment to be held in Washington

The level of city relief here is indicated in a commissary order given to two unemployed workers, E. Sanders and John Morris, for one week. The order was for five loaves of bread, one pound of onions, three-quarter pound of bacon, one can of tomatoes one can of milk, one pound of rice one-half pound of coffee, two and one- half pounds of dried beans, onehalf peck of potatoes, and one pound of sugar.

In the local markets, this food order for one week, costs 94 cents, giving the men six and five-seventh cents a day per person. When the men protested to the investigator, Miss White, that the order was insufficient,

Lynn CWA Workers Get \$8 Weekly Pay

Unemployed Councils Call Conference

apparent to the workers of this city. The recent blizzard and sub-zero weather forced over 1,700 C. W. A. workers to stop work without any chance of making up their time.

The pay checks now coming thru are for an average of \$8, and relief is being denied to all the C. W. A. workers because they have a job.

The Unemployed Council of Lynn has issued calls to all unions and fraternal organizations in this city for a conference against Unemploy-ment on Friday, Jan. 5, at Lee Hall. Workers on C. W. A. jobs are being notified to elect their delegates to with an unusual lack of violence and drunkeness, only 14 intoxication cases being heard by magistrates. Twelve people were admitted to the Bel
NEW YORK.—1934 was usnered in notified to elect their delegates to conference also. Delegates will Avenue A. M. E. Z. church.

Rev. W. O. Harper of the Third a tremendous nationwide wave of Baptist Church acted as chairman people were admitted to the Bel
National Committee of Unemployed of the conference. Besides regis
Should be held. Publicity from every

> 11,000 wage earners are unem-ployed. Although about a thousand and against all local cases of Jim-who were on the relief list were Crowism, segregation and discrimgiven C. W. A. jobs, the relief lists ination against the Negro people. The conference further decided

in the past two months.

The National Shoe Union is ascents a week in order to open a soup kitchen for the unemployed shoe workers. They have made no attempt to get relief from the city, but are taking from the pitiably low earnings of the workers.

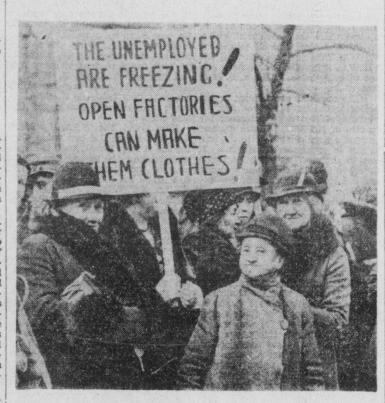
League of Struggle for Negro Rights, in order to put its work on a more permanent basis and to connect up its activity with the nation wide struggles against lynchings and discrimination.

NEW YORK.—A mass meeting protesting the deportation of militant foreign-born workers will be held at low earnings of the workers.

One of the immediate actions deessing all working members five

CLEVELAND PARTY OFFICE

Single Jobless Women at City Hall



Section of the Delegations from the militant Women's Committee Against Unemployment and the Guardia at City Hall yesterday

Rush Funds for Jobless Meet

NEW YORK.—The response so far to the appeal for the \$3,000 fund to finance housing, feeding and assembling of delegates to the national Unemployed Convention in Washington, Feb. 3, has been small and inadequate, the national committee of the Unemployed Councils declared yesterday. Only one month remains before the convntion date. Arrangements must be made for this three-day convention at once.

Herbert Benjamin, national organizer of the Unemployed Councils, s now in Washington making preliminary arrangements. Roosevelt refuses so far to feed and house the delegates of the unemployed, Funds are urgenty needed. The districts must respond. Arrange tag days, hold affairs, arrange collections, etc.

Rush funds to the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils 80 E. 11th St., New York City.

Erie to Nat'l Meet Use Airplanes to Spy On and Speed Up the Chicago CWA Workers

jobs are watched over. This spy system comes as a result of the mis-C. W. A. workers and their attempts to organize to better them. ands of C.W.A. workers, although working for a period of two or three weeks and sometimes longer, have not received any wages, This, coupled with many other bad working conditions, such as going to work on days when the weather would not permit and returning home having to make up the day later on, led the workers begin revolting against these conditions and build up unions to pro-tect themselves. The article in de-

"The superintendent of an airport climbs into an airplane and if he sees indications that one of the C.W.A. workers is stalling or if two three are gathered inviting a suspicion that a Comagitator is making the rounds, he promptly reports by radio-phone, and then steps are taken to rectify this situation."

scribing the spy system, quotes as

appeared in the Chicago Daily News, developed, as shown by the above, the Tuesday, Dec. 26th, carrying a story C.W.A. workrs are continuing to on how workers employed on C.W.A. organize. The workers are uniting

minimum of 83c an hour. Time and transportation to be paid from city limits.

Full pay for time lost due to sickness and bad weather. Shelter and fire to be provided on all jobs in the open.

Men to be protected against ac cident and injury as provided by Illinois Workmen's Compensation

Relief to be issued in case of part

Recognition of Job Committees. Against discrimination against Negro, Mexican or other workers. For the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

Already two locals of a union of the C.W.A. workers have been set up file workers raised the question of under the name of Civil and Public increased wages on C. W. A. jobs, under the name of Civil and Public Works Labor Union, and others are they were told by A. F. of L. leaders

should be held. Publicity from every

tees should be appointed to call in person, or letters and telegrams

should be ssnt the President and At-

torney-General of the United States

and to every Senator and Congress-

man, urging their cooperation in this fight for justice for an innocent

Born and the Ukrainian Toilers.

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 2.—The real meaning of the C. W. A. promise to pay a minimum wage of \$15 is now Push Anti-Lynching Mooney Urges Mass FightinYoungstown Support for Appeal

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 2 .- Nine- SAN QUENTIN, California.ty-four delegates representing 42 Tom Mooney has issued a stirring organizations with a total member- appeal for support for the attempt ship of 6,067, registered a vigorous to be made in federal court early in protest against the growing wave of lynch terror and the lynch verdict and John Finerty, to get a writ of of the Decatur Court which sen- habeas corpus which will force a new tenced Heywood Patterson and Clarence Norris to die on Feb. 2, at the Youngstown Anti-Lynch Conference held in the Mahoning Avenue A. M. E. Z. church.

oner or his release.

After telling of the planned court action, Mooney says: "Immediately oner or his release.

tering its alarm and intense indigna-In this city, one of the largest shoe centers in the country, over lynchings, the conference adopted an immediate program of action for are out of work at present. Nearly 11,000 wage earners are unemployed. Although about a thought and arginst all local cases of Jim-Crowism, segregation and discrim-

> to constitute a permanent delegate body as the local committee of the Protest Demonstra-League of Struggle for Negro

One of the immediate actions de cided upon by the conference is the holding of a huge protest meeting The office of the Cleveland District of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League has been moved to 1514 Prospect Ave., Rooms 306 and 307.

Unemployed Councils Fight "Welfare" Hunger Deal DETROIT, Jan. 2. - One of the program has been revealed with the launching at the instigation of fed-

eral and state relief agencies, of a

Relief Cut Drive

in Detroit Is Part

of C.W.A.Program

cam ligh here to drastically reduce the number of unemployed families now on the Detroit relief list.

Acting on the demands of Howard Hunter, field representative of the Federal Emergency Relief Adminis-tration, and Fred C. Johnson, administrator of the State Emergency Relief Administration, John F. Ballenger, Superintendent of Welfare, has decided to launch the attack on the

unemployed along two lines.

1. Every family now receiving welfare aid will be re-investigated in order to eliminate so-called "borderline" and "fraud" cases, which means

that attempts will be made to drop as many families as possible.

2. Further cutting down of the al-ready miserable relief being handed

This new attack on the unemployed being started at a moment when the number applying for relief is in-creasing daily. The capitalist press, particularly the ultra-reactionary De-troit Free Press, has joined the hue and cry and is demanding the cutting down of the welfare list.

The Unemployed Councils are rallying the workers for a determined struggle against this New Hunger Deal which the city is trying to put through with the cooperation of the federation and state governments. Struggles on a neighborhood scale will be organized and will be linked up with the election of delegates for the National Convention Against Unemployment, to be held in Washington Feb. 3.

Colorado Springs **AFL Tries to Start** New Fascist Order

Refuse to Discuss CWA Demands at Mass Meeting

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. -Calling for "manhood" to "save last war," the Rev. Owen L. Walker alded the attempts to establish a fascist organization to be affiliated

obviously framed. Speakers arose in president of the Guild, to read it. the audience who were later identi-fied as local A. F. of L. leaders who present by saying, "It's a gross imhad participated in a secret meeting pertinence," and then burning this previous to the mass meeting. One document, which would have been of trical Workers' Union.

driven out of Germany or Germany and above-board manner, would have collapsed. They've got a eath-grip on this country. Get country which claims the outstand- that it would be "disastrous" ing government of all times. (The Broun president: "For the head of Soviet Union.) It must fall; we the Guild to be a Socialist (Broun don't want it; we shan't have it."

Thus Mr. Lobby laid bare the purposes of the A. F. of L. leaders. When during the meeting rank and present to raise \$20 for an A. F.

In addition to getting lower wages than others in the surrounding counties, C. W. A. workers here have many grievances. The speed-up is

worker had refused to pay \$5 for the promise of steady employment. free transportation and in-

Protest Legal Murder Of Logan Circle 3

workers defied the intense cold here sonnel manager in Baltimore, and last week to attend a protest meeting when he referred the matter to the against the lynch verdicts against Scottsboro boys in Alabama and gation was organized there to the Logan Circle boys in the Dis- the same demand-that this lyncher The mass protest around the Logan

Circle Case has won several stays in execution, but the three Logan Circle defendants, framed up in connection with the death of a Negro-hating park policeman, are facing execution on Jan. 12, and will be legally murdered unless the mass protest is increased immedi-

under the auspices of the Commit-tee for the Protection of Foreign fense attorney, and Charles Spencer. Alabama.

Soviet Workers' Children



Children of Soviet workers, the best cared-for children in the world. out for a skiing spree in the snow near Moscow. These children are free forever from the misery which unemployment brings to millions of workers' children in capitalist countries,

Reporters Flood 'Daily' With Inquiries on Guild Exposure

Worker of an exposure of the man-euverings of officials of the American cuverings of officials of the American bundred wildcats may be let loos hundred wildcats may be let loos ion on December 25 by the Daily code in respect to hours and wages Newspaper Guild to keep the mem-bership in the dark about the intentions of the Roosevelt Administration toward the newspaper men, the office of the Daily Worker has been

flooded with inquiries from rank and ile newspaper men. The exposure was written by Marguerite Young, member of the Daily Worker Washington Bureau and herself a charter member of the Guild. Her account of the organization meeting of the Guild on December 15 in the National Bross Civil storates. in the National Press Club startled a number of New York newspaper

Members of the Newspaper Guild will have an opportunity at the next meeting of the membership to interpellate the officers about the pro-ceedings in Washington. The outstanding feature of the Washington meeting as reported by Miss Young was the production of a memorandum from Lindsay Rogers, Deputy against all this, so he advised the r Administrator of the newspaper code. This memorandum was prepared for them up, to which they agreed. N General Hugh Johnson, but Rogers it appears, they are also giving The meeting, which was to have cr- obligingly allowed Heywood Broun ganized the C. W. A, workers, was World-Telegram columnist and vice day week.

these was Mr. Lobby of the Elec-ical Workers' Union. "This country," said Lobby, "is ministration has no intention what-overned by aliens. They were ever of dealing with them in a fair

The memo said newspaper writers ousy and drive them out. There is make the publishers resentful" and some time ago) would be to wave a red flag in their (the publishers')

"You know the newspaper pub-

Mass Actions Force Firing of Lyncher Of George Armwood

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 2,-Miliboss to keep the men working. tant action by the International La-On one of the projects one worker bor Defense and the League of was sent to the hospital when a fore-man hit him with a pick after the in Philadelphia, has forced a chaihager of its store in Pocomoke City Workers here are taking steps for on the Eastern Shore, because of his organizing a relief workers' union to participation in the lynching of fight for better conditions on the George Armwood.

Quade, who was also one of the four men arrested by militia on order of YUKON, Pa.—Jan. 13. Attorney-General W. Preston Lane, TURTLE CREEK, Ps.—Jan. 1 and quickly released by Lane and LIBRARY SECTION.—Jan 13. Judge Duer of Selisbury. He was NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. Jan. 12. Set for January 12 manager of the American Stores Co. McKEESPORT, Pa.—Jan. 13.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.— Delegations from the I. L. D. and Over a hundred Negro and white the L. S. N. R. called on the perhead office in Philadelphia, a delebe fired. As a result, McQuade was fired

Canadian Negro and White Workers in Scottsboro Protest

MONTREAL, Canada, Jan. 1 .-NEW YORK.—A mass meeting protesting the deportation of militant foreign-born workers will be held at boro boys were adopted by the meet-8 p.m. Thursday evening, Jan. 4, in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St., Brown of Howard University, Ber- of the Scottsboro hove were added. Brown of Howard University, Bernard Ades, International Labor Dead and a copy sent to Gov. Miller of

George Nowoshinsky, Niagara Falls food worker who is to be deported Friday, will be the principal speaker. Sam Poul, also held for deportation; The speaker is a speaker in the United States. Sam Poul, also held for deportation; The speaker is the United States. Sam Poul, also held for deportation; The speaker is the United States. The speaker is the speaker is the United States. The speaker is the speaker is the speaker is the United States. The speaker is the spea Seven workers joined the Cana-

. in answer there would be One of the things the newspap people want is a five-day week. The

publishers intend to "study" this pr osition, and it is inevitable that will be opposed to it. The lishers, like all capitalists, are posed to anything which will imp the condition of the workers and newspaper writers will new har opportunity to see in their own bowick, the blessings of an organi tion functioning under the N.R.A

mand placed before the N.R.A. by leaders of the Guild. When Guild first was organized in Septe ber demands were posted fixin maining leaders of the Guild to g the only remaining demand—the

10TH ANNIVERSAR

CELEBRATION DISTRICT 1 LAWRENCE, Mass.—On Jan. 6 at L Fixers Hall, 35 Margin St. Entert ment and Dance. Adm. 25c. PROVIDENCE, R. I.—On Jan. 6 at See Hall, 59 Chestnut St.

MAYNARD, Mass.—On Jan. 6 at modermill Road. BOSTON.—On Jan. 6 at Workers Cen Worcester, Mass. DISTRICT 2

HILADELPHIA.—On Feb. 2 88 Manor Hall, 911 W. Girard Ave. program arranged.
ALLENTOWN, Ps.—On Jan. V. WASHINGTON, D. C .- On Jan. M. DISTRICT 4 ROCHESTER, N. Y.—On Jan. 7 at WG Center, 443 Ormond St. N. 70 Trio; Songs by Lithuanian W Club; Al de Grandis Dance Orches

DISTRICT & The lyncher is William S. Mc- SOUTH SIDE, Pittsburgh.—Jan 18. HILL SECTION, Pittsburgh .- an. 18. NORTH SIDE, Pittsburgh.-Jan. 13.

DETROIT, Mich.—On Jan. 14 st. Hall, 5969—14th St. A. W. b from New York, will be the speaker. Musical program & Dance wil Ifoliow.

DISTRICT \$ CHICAGO—On Jan. 14, auspices Secti at Craftsman's Masonic Temple, Ha and LeMoyne, at 6 p.m. Admission

DISTRICT 9 HIBBING, Minn .- On Jan. 6. Center, 1303 N. 5th St. Musical gram and dance.

DISTRICT 10 OMAHA, Neb .- On Jan. 9 in So. DISTRICT 18 ABERDEEN, Wash.—On Jan. 10 at V Hall, 713 E. First St., at 8 p. m.

ILLINGHAM, Wash.—On Jan. 13, 1 Hall, Cornwall Ave. DISTRICT 14

NEWARK, N. J.—On Jan. 6 at the H.A. Auditorium. Robert Mind speaker. Excellent program at Adm. 30c; in advance 25c.

Relief Workers' Union Gets Cleaners Ban the Good Start in Oshkosh, Wis.

Leaflet Scores First Point When Workers Get Jobs Nearer Home

monstration have been held. A Hunger March was begun here on oot with about 18 marchers from here to the State Capitol, a distance of about 100 miles.

We held a demonstration before

We held a demonstration before

Would also say that to date nine We have made many friends

Relief Workers Union Organized We called workers to a meeting ranization was taken up. A large the machines stand and rust.

The historical notes from old Ger-

an baking books which we trans-

ed yesterday also give a second

-time method of baking. This was seal the oven with clay and bake

bread in a steamy atmosphere, ich prevented the formation of a

crust; it also caramelized and

wadays sometimes approximated

ous medicinal waters made

Pumpernickel are also de-

To Take You Off the Pins and

cups cold water.
cups boiling water.
tablespoons salt.
tablespoonful sugar.

tablespoon caraway seed

cups mashed potatoes. cup lukewarm water. cake Fleischmann's yeast.

ablespoons fat.

ips wheat flour.

By a Worker Correspondent | about 275 men employed making a OSHKOSH, Wis.—It may have park. In the park they are laying been a long time since I've sent any out baseball diamonds, soft ball dianews to the Daily Worker, but it is not that way with activity. We could write quite a story of the happenings for 1933.

A year ago the unit was started with five members. More meetings to the proper was a started with five members. More meetings to the proper was started with five members. More meetings to the proper was started with five members. More meetings to the proper was started with five members. More meetings to the proper was started with five members. More meetings to the proper was started with five members was started with five members. with five members. Mass meetings, some 15 years ago, what they call forced labor strikes, and a May Day demonstration have been held. A was working on the road bed here, as are many others, grading with shovel and pick, which is very hard

we held a demonstration before the City Hall to present the demands of unemployed workers to the Mayor, about 2,000 listening to local workers speaking, and at the present are organizing the workers.

What ichs into the Relief enough as long as you keep mover the ice froze 9 inches thick.

As I was working, one of the bosses come over (by the way a boss for every 20 men) and said, "Hard work, ain't it?" I said, "Yes."

Well," he said, "take your time. If you only dig a spoonful out, that's grouph as long as you keep mover. C. W. A. jobs into the Relief enough, as long as you keep mov

It certainly is a joke, when you workers have been arrested, some look at it from the class-conscious the workers back to work without serving jail terms for taking part in viewpoint. Machines standing idle, even asking them. The union was supposed to be unemployed workers struggles to better living conditions. Eight cases are being appealed to circuit court to test a City Vagrancy Ordinance.

We have sent three students to many cases not even sufficient for the mass of human beings with pick and shovels affiliated with the A. F. of L. stamps in our books, although dues were were had no A. F. of L. stamps in our books, although dues were were had no A. F. of L. stamps in our books, although dues were were had no A. F. of L. stamps in our books, although dues were were had no A. F. of L. stamps in our books, although dues were work. The Machines standing idle, even asking them.

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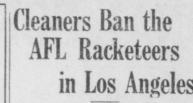
among the workers and enemies old, some stooped over from long for any A. F. of L. identification. years of hard labor, some never had Even at the present time, the old I want to mention that we sent telegrams and resolutions to many after a few days work, their hands secretary, who was kicked out of telegrams and resolutions to many after a few days work, their hands secretary, who was kicked out of office by Glassman and Casey of the swell up so that it is impossible for them to hold on to pick or shovel. Some of these workers have worked F. of L. No per capita tax has been seen to the original and present time, the old secretary, who was kicked out of the swell up so that it is impossible for the original approach to the origin in shops all their lives, and are not sent in, either.
used to working in the cold, with The Independent Union has grown o organize all C. W. A. workers. insufficient clothes, skilled workers, slowly, but surely. The more active jobs were represented. Griev-carpenters, painters, bricklayers, workers in the trade have joined it. Now we find Glassman associated all the workers taking part in the machinists, steamfitters, etc. All liscussion. After the discussion or- workers become unskilled, while

umber of workers signed up, a Fellow workers, the only solution worker as the biggest exploiter in ecretary, organizer and education is organization. By organizing we the business. He was the owner of Fellow workers, the only solution l director were elected, with the can win better working conditions romise of the workers to all be and a higher standard of life.

The job I work on was one of the irst to get some. The leaflets were to the workers by Unemployment Insurance.

After all the jobs that the C. W. After all the jobs that the C. directly involve the workers on workers go as a solution to the de-job. The workers read them pression? Bands may be all right, The Independent Union started a

ney were to transfer men to other obs. The boss comes around with encil and pad in hand, asking kers who live near this project hey would like to get closer to e. Now our leaflet had raised jobs last. County directors, regional inspectors, about workers getting al directors, regional inspectors, Their strategy in issuing this point about workers getting al directors, regional inspectors, as close to their homes as posthis was pointed out to the ing up organizations to suppress there, with the result that many rkers wanted to join in the strugpeople are all hand-picked, getting to win further demands. jobs and pay at the expense of the workers.



By a Cleaner and Dyer

and for Glassman, and the bosses. He was the dues-getter and signer of the checks. The workers received no accounting of anything.

When the bosses wanted to put couple of competitors into line last summer, Glassman obliged them by calling a general strike, and when the thing didn't turn out the way the bosses wanted it to, he sent

Workers 18 years old to 70 years L., and our books were not good

Now we find Glassman associated with a "partner," a fellow that was some years ago a business agent in the biggest chain store system of cleaning shops in the city. He was ganizers to get their fellow work-s to join the Relief Workers work of their skill at union rates, or nion. A leaflet was gotten out and Unemployment Insurance. the help of the bosses, started to

er, discussing many of the points but they won't fill up the stomach broad campaign exposing these two hat are raised. The following day new were to transfer men to other workers on the jobs cards to fill out, The two labor-fakers then i ssued a

ickel recipe will also be a novelty, and I, as a committee of that they will realize that their body.

In the name of the Democratic Executation and restaurant workers was held here, and adopted resolutions proickel recipe will also be a novelty, and I, as a committee of that they will realize that their body.

ne, request you to reprint it in the Jan. 6 Daily, as that is place is in a militant rank and file while the officials of the N. A. A. here, and adopted resolutions probable that they will remain little body.

While the officials of the N. A. A. testing against the proposed resolutions probable that they will remain little better than a company union, so the

Must Consolidate Gains by Electing Militant Workers

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.—Workers in the mills must understand that the only way they can achieve any gains or retain any they have gotten through struggles in the past is to see that militant workers are elected on the shop committees. Be sure that these men and women are YOUR

You'll find that by choosing Comrights belong in the Communist Party because it is the vanguard of the liberators of the masses from the en-

As you remember the fighters for your rights when you select your representatives of "your own choice so your must remember those who loves of Naxi propaganda were fight for and defend your rights in the political field. The Communist of the many nests which the Nazis Party defends the interests of the workers first and last. It is the workers workers first and last. It is the workers Party. The battle of workers for economic liberation must be carpropaganda being spread privately ried on in the political campaigns as well as in the day by day class conflicts pursued on the economic front.

The Communist Party does not write to the Daily Worker about write to the Dail cease its action the day after an election, but continues day in and day out to be ready, able and willing the N. Y. Committee to Aid the day out to be ready, able and willing

We found out then that if we wanted the truth we could obtain it only from the strike leaders. We know well the strikebreaking attempts of well the strikebreaking attempts of the Valley from San Francisco our "fair and impartial press." We I am looking over an old 'Daily. also found that above all if we wanted It is where Robert Minor is

AFL Leaders Protect Bosses Cotton Garment in Paterson Who Break Pact Code Speeds Work, in Los Angeles Order Workers Back When They Want to With No Pay Rise

Strike in Protest Against Unfair Discharge

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — For a number of years a Mr. Glassman has been misleading the cleaning and dye plant workers of Los Angeles, as organizer of the Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers Union, a concession granted him by Mr. Casey of the A. F. of L. The workers of the A. F. of L. The workers are finding out that what the National Textile Workers of the A. F. of L. The workers are finding out that what the National Textile Workers of L. when we were on strike was true. In a broadsilk shop, where there are A. F. of L. members, a worker was fired. All the workers in this shop wanted to go out on strike with this worker. A leader of the A. F. of Glassman's trickery that they have organized an Independent Cleaners ose by this, as Glassman's union N.T.W.U. fight with the workers, and So Phil ought to read it every day was an organization by Glassman not with the bosses as the A. F. of L. and find out what the A. F. of L.

workers without a good reason, the boss class.
leaders of N.T.W.U. tell the workers How about the N.T.W.U., Phil? leaders of N.T.W.U. tell the workers to send a shop committee to the boss to try to straighten things out. If not, to strike. That is what a union is for: to fight for the workers' rights, man of the Victory belongs in the and not against the workers.

A. F. of L. but carried out the policy of the N.T.W.U., so he was disjusted to the policy of the N.T.W.U.

Tony Autieri, who belongs to the A. chairman. F. of L., does not take these things A work up with the boss for the workers. It Works went to work and put silk on

and Dyers Local in and around Los Angeles.

There was nothing for them to N.T.W.U. because the leaders in the leaders in the leaders in the leaders in the leaders. leaders are doing all over the coun-When anything goes wrong, or the try, how they help the N. R. A. to osses try to slave-drive or fire the break and sell out strikes for the

> In the Blue Bird Dye Shop, some of the N.T.W.U., so he was dis-of the workers have to wait around charged. The workers called a strike. the chairman got a job in another One worker was in the shop about department. But it was the unity of 8 or 9 hours he only got paid for 4 the workers that got him back in hours. It is said that the chairman, the shop. Keep up the good work,

> A worker in the Arrow Piece Dye s hard to believe this about you, three dye tub machines and got it cony. But let us see some action, ready to put in the dye. Then he Tony, because you are a worker the was told to go home. Some one else In the Weidemann Dye Shop, for work. Do you think that is fair?
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> Merry Xmas and Happy New Year's How about some action for this for the workers with the worker in this shop, chairman? How smallest pay check, some were paid would you like to come in the shop off and were told they would send for one or two hours and then go for them when business picks up. home. How can these workers keep Some of the bosses are trying to their families, pay rent and other speed up the workers and to send the things on such little pay? The chairworkers home as early as they can. man in this shop belongs to the A. Joe "The at" Liss talks so much F. of L. union,

Alabama Rulers Bar Negroes From Democatic Primaries

MONTGOMERY. Ala... tee unanimously passed a resolution premacy barring Negroes from the coming Heflin's part in the prosecution of May primary. Second, Ex-Senator J. the five Tallapoosa sharecroppers,

ance.

Alabama all along, but a gesture by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1932 made slander against the Scottsboro boys, Independent Union immediately further precautions necessary. The issued a leaflet exposing the fakers' Supreme Court, forced to pass on leaflet. Every worker in the industry now knows who issued this prototing in the Texas Democratic primanhood" is to be safe in the South. cative leaflet.

This exposure has given prestige illegal. The justices, however, stressed Newark Restaurant This exposure has given prestige to the Independent Union, and has withdrawn the workers from Lewissohn and Glassman, who are not allowed in the shops.

Inequal: The Justices, however, stressed the point that it was illegal only because the primary was managed as a state function. They were kind enough to point out in great detail.

Code at Mass Meeting Just as we are on the subject of Pumpernickel, along of may receive from the A. F. of L. and its type of organization. I hope the shops allowed in the shops.

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place is in a militant rank and the union such as the Independent Cleaners and Dyers Union in Los Angeles.

While the officials of the N. A. A. Court is "great victory" in the Supreme Court, the Democratic leaders in Texas took the hint and passed a set of laws making a strictly of the right of workers that Cuinn will be compelled to enthal the court of the place of the N. A. A. The demands call for a 40-hour, Tannery organizer, who will outline five day week; no territorial wage and how to make certain demands that Cuinn will be compelled to enthal the court of the N. A. A. The court of the N. A. The court of the N. A. The court of the N. A. The court of the have followed suit.

shot in the campaign of Heflin to proposed code is signed in Washreturn to the political scene, is a di- ington. rect slap in the face to the Negro masses, and to the white workers whose destiny is tied up with this oppressed nation.

Heflin-known familiarly as "Cotton Tom" —is the traditional leader of the feudal aristocracy of Ala-

bama's Black Belt. He is Democratic State Executive spoken Negro-hater and Negro-Committee, which met here on De- baiter, the representative of the most cember 16, witnessed two actions by reactionary forces in the state. After which the white rulers of Alabama being in the political shade for many openly spit in the faces of the Negro years, Heflin returns to the scene on For one thing, the commit- an open platform of "white su-

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Letters from Our Readers

COMRADE U. D. C. — Many of your suggestions are good. We will capitalist doctors from robbing the workers. try to put them into effect wher-ever possible. Some of your suggestions are already in practice. Others (such as the various columns you propose) cannot be utilized because of lack of space. Your letter was too long to publish in full. As soon as space permits, we will publish parts of your

READERS ASKED TO REPORT NAZI PROPAGANDA

Comrade Editor: Last week, at a fire in Newark,

Victims of German Fascism can use this material to tremendous advantage in proving to outsiders that the Nazi menace is close at home.

-New York Committee To Aid Victims of German Fas-cism, 870 Broadway, N. Y. C. REGARDS FROM NAPA

I am just about 25 miles up one it could be done by ing arrested. We need more like nass action and only by old Bob. Dr. Luttinger is good. His advices will keep them damn

Well, I will cut it short. and another comrade will be sending for the 'Daily' soon. Working on the C. W. A. is hard sledding. Over 1,000 out of work yet in Napa County.

P. S. Good work, Michael Gold.

ALL JACK LONDON CLUBS, PLEASE NOTE Chelsea, Mass. Dear Comrade Editor: At a meeting of the Jack London Club at the Labor Lyceum, the members voted to donate \$1.00 and also sell 35 of the 10th an-

niversary edition of the Daily

This workers' club has just been organized for the purpose of educating workers, especially young workers, from a Marxian viewpoint, and many of our members have used the Daily Worker to prepare themselves for our weakly discussions discussions.

form other cultural groups so our members may develop socially as well as politically.
We understand that there are other Jack London Clubs which who caused their misery. The quescommunicate with you and we would be very thankful for any kindness on their part in aiding us to get into contact with them.

Write to:

Who caused their misery. The question of unemployment insurance constantly being raised in the shops.

—CHARLES MAIMHEIM (Signature Authorized)

Jack London Club, Labor Lyceum, Chelsea, Mass.

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workers in dealing with the employ-ers, such as the right to the selection ective bargaining, minimum wage rate, working conditions, etc.

Production at this plant has been oosted from nine to 11 dozen garments per hour, with no increase in ay that at the highest falls far short of the blue eagle demand although the bird is prominently flown about

Everywhere within the workinglas districts can be seen the blaring signs of K.K.K. nailed to trees, telegraph poles, vacant buildings, signevery accessible space leers with this murderous insignia

. "Dud" Crosby.
(Signature Authorized)

Phila. Leather A. F. L. Organizer **Only After Dues**

By a Leather Worker Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The United Leather Workers of the International is fooling the leather workers in the Philadelphia district by posing as an industrial union, whereas it is now and always has been a craft union.
When the leather workers started going into the unions in July, they did not want a craft union, so Quinn told them they would be organized

into an industrial union. He took in

if they had the \$2 initation fee, and put them in Local 64, a glazers' local. The men in the different shops are of Local 64, and all the local 64 expects of them, or wants them to do,

is to pay dues and make no demands. Quinn has conduncted no organizational campaign and at no time has he attempted to organize the cellarmen, except the beamsmen in certain shops. The soak, limehouse, strikingout, tanhouse, and other cellar workers are practically untouched. Why? Because they are the poorest paid and are particularly dissatisfied with the rates of pay and working condi-

Certain shops have not been ouched by Quinn, and Amers went into a company union. At the present time no new members are being colicited, and many members are dropping out through non-payment It is necessary that rank and file

Philadelphia, Pa.

Textile Trimmers Join Unemployment Insurance Struggle

Textile Trimming Workers Union is fashioned syringe bag. With the the history of the struggles of the hand douche you are more likely to workers of the trimming industry for reach the upper portions of the canal better and more tolerable condi-For years the workers endured

By a Textile Worker Correspondent

starvation wages, long hours and terrific speed-up. Since April, 1932, from a nucleus of a few militant workers, the union has grown into a strong

With the appearance of the "New Deal and its N.R.A. the workers imthe government and the employers to cohol (which is only 70 per cent) the government and the employers to cohol (which is only 70 per cent) and one part water. Before going to workers answered this attack with strikes. By unity in action and the militant leadership of the union the workers won their demands, not because of the N.R.A. but despite of it.

At the conclusion of these struggles forced itself to the forefront. The workers demanded at first that the union takes care of the unemployed. But in due time, because of the work of the class-conscious elements in the union, the workers are slowly being Our club has recently organized dramatic group and intends to the responsibility of feeding the union are slowly but surely placing the blame of their miserable conditions on the shoulders, the bosses,

We publish letters from textile, needle, shoe and leather workers every Wednesday. Workers in these industries are urged to write us of their conditions of work, and of their struggles to organize. Get the letters to us by Saturday of each

PARTY LIFE

Pittsburg District Checks Loose Handling of Finances

Units Are Not Using Increased Percentage to Develop Independent Political Activity

By LENA DAVIS Org. Sec'y., District 5 (Pittsburgh)

Committee, where the Open Letter District still is faced with many ob-was discussed and concrete plans stacles when it comes to the check-

worked out here. Today, more than ever in the past, we are able to say that a great check has been made that a great check has been made to the connection. on loose borrowing of money and in the committee has made some re-armoney has been received from. We have been able to check almost completely the guestion and the committee has made some re-armagements in connection with the dues system of our Party, that is, a pletely the question of making any kind of loans in the field.

In spite of these improvements it.

Newark Plans Broad Mass Sale of "Daily"

NEWARK, N. J.—Preparations are going on full blast for a broad mass distribution of the 26-page, tenth anniversary issue of the Daily Worker. Hundreds of members from mass organizations will be on the streets with this edition on Red Sunday, Jan. 7th.

Numerous individual workers have placed bundle orders ranging from 50 to 100 copies to sell on Jan. 7th.

The tenth anniversary of the 'Daily" will be celebrated here on Saturday evening, Jan. 6th, at the Y. M. H. A. auditorium, High and West Kinney St., with Robert Minor and Rebecca Grecht as the

plans stacles when it comes to the checkadopted for applying the Open Letter ing up on payments for tickets, color work in our district, special at- lection lists, etc. This still is a remtention was paid to the question of nant of the past, which we must over finances—strict accounting, need of keeping records, the need of stopping comrades from the lowest ranks up, loose handling of funds and making to keep records and settle accounts of loans without giving account of instead of dragging this out for same. This step was raised in view months and in many instances for of the very great looseness that ex- years. At the same time it is necesisted in our District in the past.

In reviewing our control tasks, it is necessary to point out that every section buro that we have in the District and many of the units that we deal with directly (although not all cof them) have taken seriously the question of sending in monthly financial reports. This is a serious weakness which we must strive to overcome at the very shortest period of time. Already we have gotten of these organizations and taken up worked out here. Today, more than

> large percentage remains in the units enable these units to carry out more independent activity, to issue leaflets, throw-aways, etc. in the name of the unit and to develop the unit as an independent political factor. checking up on the results of this dues system, it is necessary to point out that in our District in most instances, though the units are re-ceiving this increased percentage on dues, they have not utilized this additional money to develop the political work of the units to a higher step There is no doubt that the mair not keeping after the units and poll-tically explaining the reasons of this Central Committee decision, and in that way help the units to develop their initiative and come out openly as a political factor in the struggles of the workers in their neighborhoods. This question we will under take to overcome immediately and expect that generally in our District there will be no repetition of fin-ancial hooliganism as there existed in the years gone by.

Join the Communist Party

Please send me more information on the Communist Party



By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Itching and Pimples

J. S .-- We do not understand what you mean by the "base" of your feet. seems as if the skin condition is around your waistline and it may be due to irritation from your belt. If so, ask your druggist to give you the Daily Worker. some white Precipitate ointment with one per cent Phenol. Please let us

Douching Powder

A. S., Portage, Pa .- Instead of the perfumed and expensive Lorate, you might use one tablespoonful each of boric acid, bicarbonate of soda and alum to two quarts of hot water. It By a Textile Worker Correspondent is best to use this with a bulb vag-NEW YORK.—The history of the inal douche, instead of the old which are never reached by the anemic stream of water obtained from the hanging bag.

Pimples-Alcohol After Shaving Bernard W., Cleveland—If you consult the back numbers of the Daily weapon in the hands of the trimming Worker you will find several articles dealing with pimples and oily com-With the appearance of the "New plexion, Do not use full strength alcohol after shaving. It is much better to use either witch hazel or this organized attempt on the part of two parts of ordinary rubbing althe government and the employers to cohol (which is only 70 per cent) bed squeeze your pimples gently and paint them with tincture of iodine. Even pimples will respond to gentle

> Coitrus During Menstruation Aaron B., Bronx.—There is nothing to worry about, even if you had used no "protector." Sexual diseases are contracted only when the germs of these diseases are present. The menstrual flow in itself will not infect anybody, nothwithstanding the claims of ignoramuses to the contrary.

A. H., Glenmere, Me.—Regarding pimples see answer to Bernard W. above. As to Marvo, we cannot prevent you, of course, from throwing all sea food. As a matter of fact, employment insurance con-ing raised in the shops. away your \$6. The guarantee that the Marvo outfit gives you is ab-CHARLES MAIMHEIM solutely useless. After three days you will retain your pimples and you will never get your money back. It is too complicated to explain the conditions which permit the company to give a "positive" guarantee and still keep yuor money but if you keep on reading the Daily Worker you will understand in due time. If there were any kind of salve or ointment or application that could renovate the skin, as the Marvo people prom-

ise, the manufacturers of such a remedy would become millionaires within a few months. We read the circular you sent us and we found it to con-J. S.—We do not understand what tain the same tommyrot, ballyhoo or you mean by hite "base" of your feet, poppycock, interlocked with the same lies as hundreds of other quack remedies are sending out to the various sucker lists throughout the country. Thank you for your contribution to

Lead Poisoning.

R. G., Jersey City-You must be very naive to think that the govufacturers to use smaller amounts of lead arsenate. Whenever health always preferred under the crazy economic system prevalent in this small amount of lead arsenate there is on an apple, in the rayon of the silk stocking or in the cooking utensil, is not sufficient in itself to cause poisoning in a normal adult; but there is the accumulation of this poison from various sources, particularly in those who are susceptible and in children, which is the real danger. Technically, you see, the government can claim that the amount of lead arsenate in one particular product is not enough to cause death or disease. We doubt whether the new food law which our political misleaders are tinkering with, will improve matters to any appreciable extent. Only a government dedicated to the welfare of the people, not to the protection of manufacturers' profits, could be relied upon to do away in our food and wearing apparel.

Sea Food

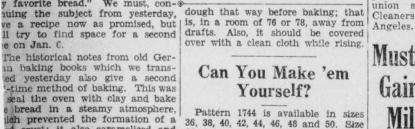
R. G. M.,-Oyters, lobsters, mussels (not muzzles) do seem to have some effect on sexual desire, especially when accompanied by champagne: but iit is a question whether the same effect cannot be achieved with other rich food. The opinion of physicians is that the stimulation is due to the iodine which is found in famous cocktail served in San Francisco bars, before prohibition, owed its popularity to a drop of tincture of iodine which was dexterously mixed with the vermuth which wa its main ingredient.

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on the board to mold. Cover. it oven (375 degrees Fahren-Friendly Warning

ne boiling water and let cook, g constantly, to a mush. Add sugar and fat and let stand lukewarm. Add potatoes and east dissolved in the lukewarm and then the rye meal or rnickel meal and wheat flour and knead to a smooth stiff using wheat flour or corn in warm place until double Shape into small loaves, greased pans. Let rise to ans; bake 1 hour or longer OPOF W Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write npt to make bread over this plainly name, address and style num



yards 39-inch fabric trinized the bread, giving the and 1/6 yard 5½-inch lace. Illusmatic sweet-sour flavor which is trated step-by-step sewing instrucand 1/6 yard 51/2-inch lace. Illus- By a Leather Worker Correspondent

representatives and not the bosses'. Back your representatives, after you have chosen them. munists in your departments you will have picked trustworthy workers who will defend your interests to the ut-most. The bosses won't fool you if you have representatives who are on the alert for their schemes to disrupt your organizations. Workers who are militant in defending their

slavement of the capitalist system.

to prove in action that it is truly the Workers' Party. Remember whom the boss tanners fought the hardest during the strike? Do you leather workers recall how nearly we came to defeat when we took the boss tanners advice to "get rid of Solomon" and they'd settle in 24 hours.

only fair to slip you the form that yeast thrives only merature from about 74 to reserve (February) so keep the street, New York City.

James address and style number of Tair and impartial press." We should be so found that above all if we wanted anything done it could be done by our cur own mass action and only by ourselves.

LEATHER WORKER.

Thomas Heflin announced that his heroes of the battle of Reeltown, who has is in the ring for the race for now sit in Speigner Prison because Their strategy in issuing this fraudulent leaflet was, first,, to scare the workers by telling them that the independent union is red

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By Michael Gold

ON December 18 a review of the New Masses concert of new Soviet music appeared on this page, signed by George Maynard "for the The review. Pierre Degeyter Club and the Workers Music League." while praising the performance of the Freheit Gesang Farein under the leadership of Jacob Schaeffer, raised serious and fundamental objections to the rest of the program. This criticism, as later events have proved, was not shared by the Pierre Degeyter Club as a body.

Numerous communications, both from members of the club and from other readers who heard the concert, take issue with Maynard's review. Among those who objected to Maynard's appraisal was Ashley

Pettis, Music Editor of New Masses.

I cannot quote all of these letters, for obvious reasons. But the following communication from G. C., because of its complete statement and the wider implications concerning all phases of cultural activity in the U.S.S. R., deserves to be published in its entirety.

Cross Section of Soviet Music

ann his review of the New Masses Concert of New Soviet Music, Com-I rade Maynard has raised several questions that call for even more "discussion from top to bottom," than does the concert.

"Though in part I am in accordance with his statement that the instrumental part of the program was not fully representative of the trend in Soviet Music, yet I believe that the concert as a whole was a cross section of music in the Soviet Union. Comrade Maynard seems to forget that the vocal part of the concert featuring the Freheit Gesang Farein was part of the program. Davidenko, Buglay and the others represented the younger composers of the U.S.S.R... composers who formerly took a leading role in the Union of Proletarian Composers.

The Miaskowsky is a beautiful 'old quartet.' It cannot be denied that the music shows signs of expert craftsmanship and genuine musicianship. Miaskowsky is a man well in the seventies, a man whose whole life is steeped in the influences of a past now rapidly vanishing. He uses naturally, a theme of old peasant Russia, a folk theme that others may have used before, but a theme he understands. This quartet was written in 1931, when Miaskowsky was still bewildered with new Soviet life, and dreamed of the old . . . but evidently Miaskowsky is no longer bewildered for his latest work is his twelfth symphony-Kolkhoz,' a work dealing with the Collective Farms. What is important is that the composer wrote freely and unhindered what he wished to writethat his development was not a forced one, but grew out of the successes of Socialist construction and his growing sympathy with the Soviets.

"Comrade Maynard completely overlooks the importance of this concert in exploding the falsehoods of the bourgeoisle . . . the pseudomarxists, the Max Eastmans and the Modern Monthly falsiflers who shed tears over the 'regimentation of the arts' under the Soviets. Here are works by Soviet composers having no trace of 'propaganda.' For instance, the sonata of Vitacek was written when the composer was but seventeen years old-at the height of the Rapp period. The sonata clearly reveals the influence of Ravel, Debussy and Wagner, and yet it was published by the State Publishing Trust and performed throughout the Soviet Union. Oswald Spengler, philosopher of Fascism in his 'Decline of the West,' in speaking of the proletarian state says, "The last Stradivarius' violin, will ultimately perish. The whole enchanted world of our sonatas, trios, symphonies and arias will be forgotten.' This concert clearly refutes such dogmatic statements as falsehoods.

Freedom of Artistic Expression

"DURING the early years of the revolution, the young Soviet composers organized the 'Union of Proletarian Composers.' Their extreme 'leftism' prevented the entrance into the Soviet Music scene of many of the older composers, who though not fully aware of the link of dialectics and music, were nevertheless, no longer opposed to the Soviet recime, but convinced of the correctness of its' line. Following the iquidation of the RAPP, (with which the Union of Proletarian Comers was affiliated) by decision of the Central Committee of the Communict Party of the Soviet Union, those composers, artists, writers and other breative workers again came forward . . . began creating, and were accepted by the Soviet workers as their own. Compare this with the artistic expression in Nazi Germany. The removal of musicians from their posts on political, racial and religious grounds. This concert clearly revealed to many, for the first time, the complete freedom of artistic expression in the Soviet Union. That is the great lesson this program of Seviet music teaches.

"Comrade Maynard takes exception to Comrade Pettis's program notes concerning the Chorale of Popoff in that the Chorale does not typify the 'old, the revolutionary struggle and the new.' It does not to me, either, but it does, apparently, to Comrade Pettis. I however, disagree that the music is Lisztian . . . I believe I am familiar with the complete Liszt works for piano and can find no trace of him in

. to me it is artificial, banal and empty. It is precisely these musical differences that bring out clearly the greater degree of 'abstractness' in instrumental music than in vocal music. Music which we recognize as 'proletarian' is for the most part vocal in character. Why? . . . because, the undergable linguistic link is what gives to it its strength of content. "'Some day, when Gliere breaks off his too regular rhythm and con-

ventional hermonic schemes, says Comrade Maynard, 'he may write works that will make us as proud of him as we are of Shostakovich and Mossolov.' I too am proud of Shostakovich and Mossolov, yet it is apparent from these lines that it is not the Soviet Composer that Maynard admires, but the modernist. It seems to me that his disappointment is in that here was not a program consisting of the works of the Soviet Union's experimental composers. I do not deny the importance of musical experiment, and in fact the Soviet Union gives it the widest encouragement. Musical forums are held in which the composer, the performer, and the music lover discuss new works. The concert halls, the opera and the radio are thrown open to new works of all types.

Mcdernism in Music

"I' must be remembered that even in America, most modern works are only heard by small audiences of 'musical sophisticates,' and that to the Russian worker, who under 'Tzarism' heard little of any concert music, a steady fare of this type of modern music react strangely. Joshua Kunitz relates a story of a book dealing with the care of horses which was being issued to the collective farms. The cover design was a modernistic conception of a horse. The reaction of the workers was expressed by a peasant who stated, 'How can we believe this book, when you don't even know what a horse looks like' . . . I relate this only to show that the listener must travel through all stages of artistic apprecia-

"I feel that the New Masses concert of New Music was an important event. It is regrettable of course, that difficulties such as always arise if the working class movement prevented the use of a more suitable suditorium, prevented the engagement of a symphony orchestra for the performance of works by Shastakowich, Mossolov, Kriens, Davidenko and other young Soviet Composers, and perhaps too, of the Miaskowsky

"What is usually forgotten is that there are many current active in the Soviet Union. A new society is being built, a society utilizing, in accordance with Marxian teachings, the best of the old enriched by

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Stalin's Speeches on Lenin Issued in NewPamphlet

Among the most important the new pamphlets issued by International Publishers for the Tenth Memorial Anniversary of Lenin's death is "Lenin," by Joseph Stalin, a collection of three hitherto unpublished speeches.

The pamphlet contains "Lenin as Leader and Organizer of the Com-munist Party," a speech delivered before the Congress of Soviets five days after the death of Lenin; and Stalin's "The Mountain Eagle," a speech delivered a week after Lenin's death, in which Stalin gives his remniscences of Lenin and depicts his great qualities as leader of the Comunists and the workers.

This pamphlet, issued as Number 16 in the Little Lenin Library, sells at 10 cents, and may be obtained at workers' bookshops and in quantities from Workers' Library Publishers, Box 148, Station D, New York.

MUSIC

Joseph Szigeti Soloist with Philharmonic Orchestra

Joseph Szigeti, violinist, is soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra at Carnegie Hall this evening and Friday afternoon. Hanse Lange will conduct the following program: Overture from "The Betrothal," Delamarter; Violin Concerto in D major, Brahms and Symphony No. in E minor by Sibelius.

The Students' concert on Saturday evening at Carnegie will include the Concerto Grosso per il Santissimo Natale," Manfredini; Concerto in C major, J. S. Bach; "Winter-Spring: poems for Orchestra," Bloch, and Symphony No. 1 in E minor, Sibelius. Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, pianists, will be the solo-The Sunday afternoon concert include the Sibelius Symphony, "Meeresstille Overture, Gluckliche Fahrt," by Mendelssohn, nique of the theatres of the past, borg, John Howard Lawson, Hallie and the Piano Concerto No. 2 in C adapting the best of the old to the Flanagan, Mordecai Gorelik, Stephen minor by Rachmaninoff with Poldi service of the masses Mildner as soloist.

Fred Coolemans, assisted by Catherine Marcus, will give his dance recital at the Forrest Theatre this Friday evening.

The first of the three Gabrilowitch-



Enlarged Issue Of Left Front Appears Today

The enlarged January-February is-sue of Left Front, the regional lit-was evolved. Lack of funds and inmidwest John Reed Clubs, will appear on the stands today in New York and other cities throughout the country. Many features mark this is an excellent issue. this is an excellent issue.

Fiction, poetry articles, art work and book reviews are included. A short story by J. S. Balch, St. Louis writer, tell of the lynching by a mob of a homeless boy, a hitch-hiker. Tom Butler, a young Chicago worker, writes a short story of a miners' strike. The poems include two by Richard Wright, 20-year-old Negro boy who recently joined the Chicago John Reed Club; the first of a series of 100 revolutionary poems called "North America," by William Pillin;

of 100 revolutionary poems called "North America," by William Pillin; and a poem by Henry George Weiss, who has appeared in numerous workers' publications.

The second installment of Edith Margo's history of Negro strugg. Sin Chicago, "The South Side Sees in Chicago, "The South Side Sees Red," tells dramatically of the evictions in 1931, during which three Nethers of the second strugg. See Network of Negro Strugg. See Red," tells dramatically of the evictions in 1931, during which three Negro workers were murdered by the police and white landlords. Obed 12:00 marris Orch. 12:36 A. M.—Sosnick Orch. Brooks and Ben Field contribute reports on the midwest farm struggles. Book reviews are competently written by Alfred Sinks, Jack Conroy, Orrick Johns and Marvin Klein.

7:36 P M.—Sports—Ford Frick
7:15—News—Gabriel Heatter
7:30—Terry and Ted—Sketch
7:45—Harry Hershneld—Talk
8:00—Detectives Black and Blue—Mystery
Duama The art work includes a full-page drawing by Mitchell Siporin from his series on Haymarket and the fight

series on Haymarket and the fight for the 8-hour day in the 80's. Other contributors are Gilbert Rocke, Raymond Breinin, Abraham Aaron and Bill Jordan.

Greet the "Daily" on Its Tenth Anniversary

January 6th!

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10:30—Jack Arthur, Barltone

11:30—Weather Report

11:30—Scotti Orch.

12:00—Martin Orch.

SURE





The end-papers by Hugo Gellert for his new | Kapital" which Long and Smith will publish late book of lithographs illustrating Karl Marx's "Das

Growth of Workers' Drama Reflected in 'New Theatre'

Widespread and vital growth in the part of the members of a developing evolutionary theatre arts is revealed in the reorganization of "New Theatre," formerly called "Workers The- magazine. atre," whose second issue under its! new title is to appear early this

The reorganization of the magazine, which is to appear monthly, is the result of an ever-broadening concircles of the theatre world. ception of the theatre in relation to the workers' movement,

"The workers' theatre now underund stands that it must study the techstudying, criticizing itself," declares

Launched in April 1931

The magazine had its inception in april 1931. It was called "Workers Theatre" and begun by the Workers Laboratory Theatre. From a mere Spalding Beethoven sonata recitals bulletin, representing several scattered theatrical groups, it has developed into a full-fledged publication. tion, representing the League of Workers Theatres of the U.S.A., the Workers Dance League and the National Film and Photo League. Its history bears the tradition of being the first revolutionary magazine of the theatre arts in America. It has blasted the theory of "pure theatre," demonstrating that propaganda does not kill art, but rather infuses it with new strength.

> Since from its start it served as a edium of contact among workers dramatic groups, it may be regarded as the basic impetus to the national conference of workers dramatic groups which took place last April in New York and resulted in the formation of the League of Workers The-

Wide Response to Nagazine At the conference, the policy of printing the publication rather than leaving it in its mimeographed form

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc.

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TUNING

workers' theatre plus the entrance of fresh forces in every branch of the

The fact that it appeals to theat-rical workers, not only in class-conscious groups, but to those of the bourgeois theatre, has brought an un-

Noted Group Contributes

Among the contributing editors are Michael Gold, Joseph Freeman, Emjo Basshe, Virgil Geddes, Alfred Kreym-borg, John Howard Lawson, Hallie Karnot, Robert Shelley Hamilton, Evelyn Gerstein, Samuel Brody, John R. Chaplin, Michael Blankfort, Anita Block, Nathaniel Buchwald, Lee Strasberg, Alfred Saxe, and Paul and Claire Sifton.

The magazine is not only national n scope, but will be represented internationally by correspondents in Moscow, London, Paris and Holly-

Questionnaire in January Issue

Among the features of the January issue is a questionnaire (second series), posing the question of the "Prospects for the American Theatre," Paul Green, George Sklar, Lee Simonson, John Howard Lawson, J. Edward be popular, perhaps, because so many Bromberg, Joseph Freeman, Alfred people will be curious about the "mys-Harding and Emjo Basshe state their terious" Garbo's return to the screen

Mordecai Gorelik contributes an article called "Scenery, the Visual Machine," (part 2) and Edith Segal reviews and special articles for the future.

Help The Fight For the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.—See "Peace on Earth," Jan. 11, Thursday evening. Tickets at Unemployed Council, 29 E. 20th St.

WJZ-760 Kc

WABC-860 Kc.

THE NEW FILM

By IRVING LERNER

QUEEN CHRISTINA, a screen drama by Salka Viertel and M. P. Levino; dialogue by S. N. Behrman; directed by Rouben Mamoulian; presented by Metro-Goldwyn-

The financial success of "Henry the Eighth" was an important factor in the recent race of Hollywood to ndertake historical costume dramas. There are at least a half dozen still in the making. And, as was pointed out in the review of "Henry the Eighth," Hollywood isn't interested in making history acurate or honest. "Queen Christina," for in-stance, would have been dynamite had M.G.M. dared to tell the truth.

As is, the Garbo film is nothing low American director: Mr. Rouber Mamoulian, late of "Song of Songs" (Dietrich). "Queen Christina" is a pompous film about a very minor ove affair (manufactured exclusively for Greta) about the "picturesqu

however, a certain glamour about publicity machine. And the film will terious" Garbo's return to the screen after an 18 months absence.

editors promise an abundance of ant and imperial power on the con-

Pen & Hammer Club.

CHICAGO, Ill.—The local Pen and Hammer Club placed an order for 250 copies of the 26-page, tenth anniversary edition of the Daily Worker, in answer to the challenge issued by its brother New York

WABC—860 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Myrt and Marge
7:15—Just Piain Bill—Sketch
7:30—Travelers Ensemble
7:45—News—Boake Carter
8:00—Oreen Orch.: Men about Town Trio;
Vivien Ruth, Songs
8:15—News—Edwin C. Hill
8:30—Albert Spalding, Violin; Conrad Thibault, Baritone; Voorhees Orch.
9:00—Philadelphia Orch.
9:10—Philadelphia Orch.
9:30—Combardo Orch.: Burns and Allen, Comedy
10:00—Warling Orch.
10:30—News Reports
7:045—Kostelanetz Orch.; Evelyn Macdergor, Contraito; Evan Evans, Baritone; Mixed Chorus
11:15—Jones Orch.
11:30—Gray Orch.
12:00—Little Orch.
12:00—Little Orch.
12:00—Redman Orch. A Pen and Harmer shock brigade will canvass professional C. V. A. workers with the Jan. 6th edition of the "Daily." Copies will be distributed at "L." and railroad stations. The sale of the antiversary issue will be lighted up with a campaign to secure more subscribers and supporters for the Daily Worker.

The Club challenges Pen and Hammer organizations in other cities to organize similar campaigns.

By QUIRT

Mayer, at the Astor Theatre with the following cast: Greta Garbo, John Gilbert, Ian Keith, Lewis Stone, C. Aubrey Smith, and others.

nore than a vehicle for her and for the most pretentious and most shal-17th century Swedish Queen. There Miss Garbo-due mostly to the expert

There certainly was no lack of

good material for a decent film. The fact is that Christina ruled during machine, the control of the Thirty Years War with the Green Table" caused such a sensation in New York recently. The Sweden became the leading Protesttinent. Christina was not the "good' ruler this film would have us believe. Her financial extravagance had in-flated the flimsy empire till it shook at its very base. She was compelled to abdicate her throne for a number of reasons. Not because she wanted to be with her Spanish lover, but because Sweden was on the verge of bankruptcy. This brought about serious political agitation that threatened to throw the country into civil war.

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When Christina left Sweden she went to Belgium and was converted JULIET POY went to Belgium and was converted to Catholicism. The film insists she left the country with the body of her Spanish sweetheart, who had been killed in a duel. But that's one instance where M.G.M. and History don't agree. Rugged Sweden and icy Protestantism didn't suit Christina. She imagined she was destined to WJZ-760 Kc

7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—John Herrick, Songs
7:30—Potash and Perlmutter—Sketch
7:45—Hollywood—Irene Rich
8:00—The Mikado Murders—Sketch
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9:00—Warden Lewis E. Lawes in 20,000
Years in Sing Sing—Sketch; Sing Sing
Prison Band
9:30—John McCormack, Tenor; Daly Orch.
10:00—Meroff Orch.
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10:00—Pickens Sisters, Songs
11:15—Anthony Frome, Tenor
11:30—Madriguera Orch.
12:30 A. M.—Scotti Orch.
12:30 A. M.—Scotti Orch. the glamour and ritual of Catholicism. From Belgium she adventured in France and thence to Rome, where she died in her palace-near the

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Factory on Premises

Our family of five lives in prac-ically a one-room flat, for our article writes: "I was a Catholic myself until three years ago, when heating stove is barely large enough the Catholic Charities of Chicago, to heat our kitchen. and the St. Vincent de Paul Soworker has been promising us an clety of-Parish, woke me up and other stove for the past three months, but the way it looks we threw me into the ranks of the Communist Party, which, I am now might get it around the Fourth of July, when we will need it the perfectly sure, is the only true friend of the working people of the

Catholic Weekly Finds 'Charm

and Hidden Beauty'in Poverty

Our five year old son is sick in bed with chronic bronchial asthma caused by our case worker by de-In the Christmas number of the laying delivery of our coal for six Our Sunday Visitor," leading Roman long and cold weeks. The boy "Our Sunday Visitor," leading Roman long and cold that Catholic weekly in the United States, breathes so hard and so loud that there is a front-page article which makes an attempt to glorify poverty fact on our nerves. Our three-year that imperialist and some sense that imperialist and some is still too weak to walk. in the same sense that imperialist old son is still too weak to walk, wars are glorified by the capitalists. Poverty is characterized as being something "ideal", "charming" and health of the rest of the family is wen "beautiful"!

The article is a shining example of the shameful efforts being made by the Catholic hierarchy to quiet down the millions of starving underslathed.

If, then, according to the "Our life that the starting was ago, before we got on the relief list, we were all strong and healthy.

If, then, according to the "Our life that the strong are that the strong are the strong and healthy."

the Catholic hierarchy to quiet down the millions of starving, underclothed, Sunday Visitor," our life of poverty improperly housed, underpaid, enis "charming" and "beautiful," then
slaved and suffering American worklet me shout out loud: "Oh death, ers! Witness the following quotation where is thy sting," for surely such rom that article:
"Poverty, which is used as a term a life is not worth while!
Another quotation from the arti-

of reproach and contempt in the world, must have some hidden charm, "Poverty, that di world, must have some hidden charm, some secret beauty."

Note how cleverly the words "hidden" and "secret" are availed Transcript to the words "hidden" and "secret" are availed Transcript to the world the world th

den" and "secret" are applied. Tens on by St. Francis, and in his hands of millions of starving American it became one of the most beautiworkers will readily agree with me that "charm" and "beauty" in poverty are not only "hidden" and "secret" but they are not even there at the world sweeter and more call. The words "hall" and "murder" wholesome for her dwalling therein." all. The words "hell" and "murder" whole are more synonymous with poverty Abo are more synonymous with poverty than are the words "charm" and freshman year of my college edubeauty."

You can imagine our feelings on Bourbonnais, Iil. This college is

Christmas day when we read that article in the paper, which my wife brought home from the local Catholic church. The main dish of our vows of poverty, nevertheless. Christmas "feast" consisted of have always envied their standard canned mackerel and sardines, of the very cheapest variety, delivered from worry about food, shelter, clo to us in ration boxes from the re-lief station. The fish were so old other necessities of life. They and petrified that none of us could low very easy and light occupaeat them and had to throw them out. It seems they were canned during the days of the Civil War in fact they have everything their

canneries to stamp the date of canning on all cans!). The rest of our meal consisted only of coffee and a few half-rotten prunes. We could not do any better because here in Chicago the unemployed relief clients are allowed only about 5 cents per meal for each person.

hearts desire.

But the "poverty" of the monks of an ouns, if it can be called poverty at all, is far different from the poverty with which I and my family is only in the imagination, in rame only; while our poverty is in fact the real thing!

WHAT'S ON

(we should demand a law to force hearts desire.

Wednesday

United States."

en "beautiful"!

from that article:

(By a Worker Correspondent)

WINTER TERM Workers School last week of Registration, 35 E 12th St., N.Y.C. OPEN MEETING Sacco-Vanzetti Er. I.L. D., 792 E. Tremont Ave. at 8:30 p.m. Lec-ture on Scottsboro-Leipzig. A tale of two ities by J. Stone. SOVIET FILM showing of "Road to Life"

rranged by League of Stinggle for Negro titled "Races," and is by Fordinghts at the Art Theatre, Murray Avenue and Fulton St., Brooklyn, From 1 p.m. to 1 p.

and Fulton St., Brooklyn. From I p.m. to 11 p.m.

DR. OAKLEY JOHNSON will lecture on "Role of Fascism and how to meet it" at the Washington Heights Workers Center, 4046 Broadway, Room 2.

OPEN FORUM Tom Mooney Br. I.L.D. on Current Events; speaker, Paul Miller, at 108 E. 14th St., Room 202, at 8:15 p.m.

REGISTER tonight for elementary course in Photography at Film and Photo League, 116 Lexington Ave. at 28th St.

JIM CONNOLLY Br I.L.D., 603 E. 136th St. will have pen membership meeting and lecture by David Schrifman on Lynch Terror and Scottsoore case.

IMPORTANT rehearsal of Daily Worker

Stage and Screen

"Races," New Anti-Hitler Pla Acquired by Theatre Guild

The Theatre Guild has added second play dealing with the Hitle regime to its production list. It titled "Races," and is by Fr. dinar

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1934

A Capitalist Congress

THIS AFTERNOON, the regular session of the 73rd Congress will open. The eye of every worker should be turned upon its proceedings. For the Congress of the United States is the place where Wall Street gives its orders to its legislative servants.

Every act of Congress will be, in one form or another, an act to protect capitalism and the profits of the capitalists, at the expense of the toiling masses of the people, the workers and impoverished farmers.

The present Congress of rich lawyers, capitalist politicians, lackeys of the utilities and industrial monopolies presents an instructive contrast to the present sessions of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union, where the Soviet workers from the factories, collective farms, mines, and railroads gather to plan the enormous advances of the Second

The United States Congress is exactly what Marx called all capitalist democracies-"the executive committee of the capitalist ruling class."

The Soviet Congress is the governmental organ of the toiling masses of the Soviet Union, and its every act is in their interest, in the interest of building a better life for those who toil.

ROOSEVELT has been holding preliminary conversations on the agenda for the Congress.

On the life and death question of relief for the 10,000,000 jobless workers and their families, Roosevelt has not said a word. Unless the starving workers, through organized mass activities and protests, force the Congress to act, the Roosevelt government will let it pass without taking the slightest action to feed the army of unemployed, and to provide them with adequate unemployment insurance as protection against the capitalist curse of unemployment.

But there is one subject on which Roosevelt has apressed himself rather clearly, the subject of more taxes to plug up the vast deficits of the growing govrnment budget crisis.

More taxes to fall with crushing weight on the acks of the workers and ruined farmers! That will be one of the biggest items of the present Congress, The present Congress will approve Roosevelt's trangthening the strikebreaking powers of the N.R.A., vill approve the growing Fascisation of the capitalist

DOOSEVELT has just handed a \$140,000,000 tax gift A to the dividend collectors and rich corporations by relieving them of the dividends tax and corporation capitalization tax.

ake up for this, to pay for the huge subsidies, the R.F.C. has been handing out to the bankers and railroads, to pay for the record-breaking billion dollar war building program, to pay the hundreds of millions that the government pays out every year in bond interest to the Wall Street bondholders, the present Congress will effect new Roosevelt taxes to be

There will be various disputes within the Congress on the precise type of inflation that Roosevelt ought to pursue. But that the main objective, to cheapen the workers wages through dollar devaluation, will have to be continued, there will be no dispute at all.

Taxes on the masses to pay for the profits and losses of the Wall Street monopolies, to pay for warthis is the main objective of the present Congress. It is against this which the masses must organize-to demand adequate relief, and unemployment insurance, to demand that the government make Wall Street pay for the crisis which its capitalist rule has brought upon the masses with its train of hunger and misery, to make these Wall Street capitalist masters, who are reaping increasing profits through the Roosevelt N.R.A. and "New Deal," to make these capitalist parasites responsible for the welfare of the toiling masses, of the workers and their children!

The crisis brought about by Wall Street capitalism has brought starvation and suffering to the masses. Make Wall Street pay to protect the masses from the effects of the crisis! That is what we should organize to tell the present Congress.

Save the Rueggs!

NTOMBED for three years in Nanking prison, surrounded by the vilest of Chaing Kai-shek's experienced torturers, Paul and Gertrude Ruegg could no other way of making their protest heard than go on a hunger strike.

Paul Ruegg was arrested by British imperialist police in Shanghai early in 1931 because he was secretary of the Pan Pacific Trade Union Secretariat, supporting the strike struggles of the Chinese workers for better conditions, for the right of organization, for inernational untiy of all workers.

This was his "crime" in the eyes of the British

But they did not proceed to punishment on their own responsibility. They turned Paul Ruegg and his wife over to the experienced hangman, Chiang Kai-

For over one year Ohiang Kai-shek did not dare to bring the Rueggs to court. Their crime of aiding the Chinese masses against imperialism was inconvenient for Chiang Kai-shek, who was turning Manchuria over to Japanese imperialism.

Chiang Kai-shek's hangmen tried to slaughter Paul and Gertrude Ruegg in every way they knew how. They were exposed to the bitter cold without clothing and with little or poisonous food. They were beaten ith bamboo poles. They were exposed to cholera, philis, typhoid. For days both of them were in ever. But they lived through all this.

MINALLY, human flesh could stand no more, and they decided on a hunger strike to the death as a protest against the fiendishness of Chiang Kai-shek.

For days both hovered at the door of death, and was only because of the tremendous campaign of world protest in 1932, that the Rueggs were granted a trial and stopped their hunger strike.

Chiang Kai-shek, who serves his imperialist mastrs well, could not have his barbarous deed exposed, and the world protest had its effect.

The trial itself was worthy of the butcher Chiang cai-shek. There was no evidence against the accused except British imperialist police officers who accused e Rueggs of trying to undermine the British im-

rialist stranglehold in India and China. For supporting the Chinese masses in the struggle against imperialism, Chiang Kai-shek decreed life imprisonment for Paul and Gertrude Ruege. He really desired to decree their death, but the world protest against this deed was too great.

But now Chiang Kai-shek is seeking the death of Paul and Gertrude Ruegg. He has increased the severity of their imprisonment. He is trying to drive them to death by slow torture in the most fiendish feudal fashion, in which Chiang Kai-shek has gained experience in tens of thousands of instances.

Again the Rueggs are on a hunger strike. Their life is in danger. Better death by protest, they reason, than by the slow, brutal, wrecking torture of the murderer Chiang Kai-shek.

ONLY the loudest voice of the workers in this country, and in every other country, can stop the hand of the vile torturer, Chiang Kai-shek. Only immediate protest can help our comrades, fighters for the freedom of the Chinese masses.

Send telegrams immediate to Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinase ambassador in Washington, demanding the release of Paul and Gertrude Ruegg and protesting against

Send cables to Chiang Kai-shek demanding the release of these two comrades.

All workers' organizations should immediately pass resolutions of protest against this dastardly imprisonment, demanding the release of the Rueggs. These resoutions should forthwith be forwarded to the Chinese ambassador in Washington.

Only immediate action will help our comrades.

LaGuardia Begins the Attack

MAYOR LAGUARDIA, newly inducted into office, has already given unmistakable indication of what he intends to do within the coming weeks.

Every one of his utterances has been a fairly open promise of coming assault against the workingclass population of the City.

LaGuardia has been chosen to continue the City policy of protecting the Wall Street loans. The previous Tammany administration has become too raw, too discredited in the eyes of the masses, to serve as an adequate instrument of the Wall Street bankers. La-Guardia now takes O'Brien's place as a Mayor of 'reform," as a "fighter against graft."

He is at the present moment inaugurating a few catchpenny investigations into "graft." He will deliberately make a big fuss about "the crooks" and "graft." In the end, nothing will be done. New crooks and grafters of the Fusion stripe will displace the Tammany crooks. And only in a few cases, at that,

Meanwhile, behind this camouflage, LaGuardia will drive ahead to carry out the wishes and dictates of the Wall Street bankers!

VERY ONE of LaGuardia's remarks is concerned with what to him is the urgent necessity of "balancing the budget." What does that mean? Simply that LaGuardia is driving ahead to the fulfillment of his pre-election pledge to the group of Morgan-Rockefeller Wall Street bankers who financed and organized

That pledge was to guarantee the safety of the City's bonds in which these bankers hold hundreds of millions in investments, and to guarantee the regular and punctual payments by the City of the huge interest tribute of \$100,000,000 a year that these Wall Street bankers exact from the City's population.

Before February 1, the City must assure itself of \$40,000,000 additional income to pay the bankers, or slash wages and expenses by that amount. That is what LaGuardia means by "balancing the budget." That is what he promised the bankers.

ON THE LIFE and death question of adequate relief for the jobless and their families, LaGuardia has declared that the "present state of the budget" requires that all relief be administered "scientifically."

For every jobless worker, for every workingclass mother who is trying to keep her children alive on the scraps of food that are handed out through the slow-moving, brutal relief agencies of the city, that can have only one meaning. It means less to eat, less for shelter and warmth. It means the spreading of the present relief appropriation over a greater num-

If LaGuardia is so interested in science, why does he not make a scientific slash in the \$100,000,000 inents that the City hands over the Wall Street banks? Why does he not make a "scientific" slash in the fat salaries of the top office-holders?

ON THE QUESTION of the 5-cent fare, LaGuardia yesterday shot out:

"Certainly there is no use beating about the bush. You can't have your credit shot to pieces, and expect to exchange city securities for property."

He means here that he will soon take measures to enforce what he called earlier last week as the "adequate fare." He is planning to "exchange city securities for property" and maintain the high value of these "securities."

That is to say, he is planning to turn over to the present stockholders and bondholders of the subways (the Wall Street bankers), a new issue of City bonds in exchange for "their" property, the subways, in a plan of "unification,"

And in order to guarantee the City payments on these bonds he will introduce "an adequate fare"the 7-cent fare!

On the subject of wages for Civil Service employees, LaGuardia has already taken grim steps about whose outcome there cannot be any doubt. He has asked the State Legislature to give him power to effect what he is pleased to eall "major operation;" in order to raise the necessary \$40,000,000 to pay the Wall Street bankers. And this means that City employees of the school system, the various hospital, welfare, educational services of the city are headed for another sharp wage cut-unless they fight!

In its totality, LaGuardia's program is the program of the Morgan-Rockefeller banks who chose him.

THE COMMUNIST PARTY is the only party in the City that calls for organized resistance to this Wall Street program. It calls for the organization of the jobless against relief cuts, for higher relief. It raises the following demands, and calls for practical steps of organization to execute them.

The Communist Party is the only party which has issued demands and slogans that express the real needs of the masses of the City. It calls for organization to effect the following immediate program:

Not a cent to the bankers! Adequate cash relief to all unemployed without discrimination!

Against salary or wage cuts of any kind! Against any increase in subway fares!

No discrimination against Negroes, especially on jobs or relief! For the unlimited rights of the workers to or-

ganize, strike and picket! Against injufictions and compulsory arbitration! For Unemployment and Social Insurance at the

expense of the government and employers! Against any curtailment of educational facilities! The working population of New York City, the jobless, the professionals and lower middle classes will have to gird themselves for bitter struggle against the administration of the new Mayor, LaGuardia, if they want to beat back what very clearly appears as an even more ruthless Wall Street drive than that of the previous Tammany hack, O'Brien.

Offer New 'Solution' In the Land of NO UNEMPLOYMENT! For Philippines To Aid U.S. War Plans

Would Strengthen Reformist Tools

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-A new solution" of the question of Philippine independence, which would give certain concessions to the Filipino reformist leaders, without changing the present strategic value of the islands as an outpost of U. S. imwas presented to President Roosevelt vesterday by a committee sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association and the World Peace Foundation, two appendages of U.S. imperialism Manuel Quezon and other Filipino reformists at present in this country are working in close co-operation

with the committee. The committee proposes a series of bribes to these reformists, such as a larger share in the exploitation of the Filipino nasses and fuller control of the puppet government through a native Cabinet, which would be "responsible only to a native Legislature," and here's one of the jokers, that it would be subject to certain "restricted" rights of intervention by the S., through its Governor General of the islands.

The Hawes-Cutting "independence act, rejected by the Philippine Legis-lature, under pressure of the mass mperialist struggle in the islands, is admitted to be "unfair," but merely because it fails to prepare the islands for a problematical independence at the end of the "10-year transition

The Committee would permit Philippine government, headed by U. S. puppets, to join the League of Nations and engage in international negotiations and as an example of imperialist "good faith" would even abandon the U.S. naval bases in the which experts admit could not be held in any case against a Japanese attack. In exchange for these concessions, and certain tariff concessions, the Filipino reformists vould be expected to actively support the U.S. in the war with Japan which American imperialism is everishly preparing.

The committee making these proposals also, no doubt, expect that these concessions to the reformists would have the effect of deceiving the Filipino masses and disrupting the struggle for real independence.

Nazi Organ Printed in Socialist Plant in Milwaukee City

NEW YORK.—The Socialist paper The Milwaukee Leader," and the Hitlerite journal, "Deutsche Zeitung," are both printed in a Milwaukee plant owned in part by the New York Jew-ish Morning Forward, according to the Milwaukee Wochenblatt. a Jewish the Milwaukee Wochenblatt, a Jewish liberal newspaper.

Milwaukee, the city controlled by Mayor Hoan, a member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, run by the Socialist protection of the Socialist city offi-City Attorney Raskin, and with So- cials. cialist aldermen and sheriff, is a Nazi fortress!

ing Nazi propaganda under the pious Forward.

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—A public trial from fifteen days to three months to of Adolf Hitler, Fascism and its opponents of fascism, for the openly agents in Boston, at which thirty-one stated purpose of preventing people workers arrested in five weeks for from demonstrating against Hitlerism. anti-Nazi activities will be witnesses, A jury selected by working-class

Trial of Nazi Agents Jan. 7

will be held here Sunday, Jan. 7, at and anti-fascist organizations will Dorchster Manor, 800 Morton Street, hear the evidence and render a deunder the auspices of the Interna- cision.

Foreign News Briefs

Dutch Dov't. Cancels Ban On Hitler propaganda agent; Kurt Von Tippleskirch, Nazi consul, who caused the arrest of seven anti-fascists who Nazi Goods

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 2.-A boycott demonstrated outside the consulate December 19; Nicholas Dawyskyba, of on Nazi goods, proclaimed several weeks ago by the municipality of Zandam, an important shipbuilding the United Ukranian Societies, who has carried on a campaign of slander against the Soviet Union with center, under pressure of Hamilton Fish, Ralph Easley, and others, who caused the arrest of 19 dignant workers, was ordered cancelled by the Dutch Government today. The workers for exposing these slanders; the police of Boston, who arrested Nazi murder regime was declared to a friendly government against which no Dutch municipality would be permitted to maintain a hostile assembly for workers, illegally finger-printed, photographed, and beat ar-

Storm Troopers Kill Young Worker

BERLIN, Jan. 2.-A storm of protest has been aroused by the illegal Red Aid (I.L.D.) of Upper Silesia

Troop 33. A band of Storm Troopers immediately beat him up and dragged Boston Workers to Hold Public

SECOND

UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASES

Hans Otto, Actor, Murdered

BERLIN, Jan. 2.-The well-known

The anger aroused among the actors and workers in the State Theatres is so great that the Nazi management has ordered them not to attend Hans Otto's funeral.

Chinese I. L. D. in Fight Against Terror

has been issued by the revolutionary Mutual Aid Union calling for a mass protest and action against the white imperialist powers, and for the free-dom of the thousands of political prisoners, including the Rueggs.

The call is being distributed both in the Soviet districts and illegally in Kuomintang and in territories occupied by the Japanese imperialists.

Court Supports Irish Fascist

DUBLIN, Jan. 2.-Justice O'Byrne has granted defense attorneys for Gen. O'Duffy, leader of the Fascist Irish Blue Shirt Party, a conditional order of prohibition against the Milwaukee's worst shame, however, against the cold blooded murder of military trial ordered by the De is the "Deutsche Zeitung," that is the young worker Laxa, 20 years old, Valera government for O'Duffy on a Friends of New Germany and the German Legion of Honor, the Nazis belongs to the Socialist reactionary are conducting meetings and spread trade unions and the Laxa, while playing cards with his belongs to the Socialist reactionary friends in a restaurant, was called the large of treason in incitement for murder of De Valera. O'Byrne retry in recent years we have no different formurder of De Valera. O'Byrne retry in recent years we have no different formurder of De Valera. O'Byrne retry in recent years we have no different formurder of De Valera. O'Byrne retry in recent years we have no different formurder of De Valera. O'Byrne retry in recent years we have no different formurder of De Valera. O'Byrne retry in recent years we have no different formurder of De Valera. O'Byrne retry in recent years we have no different formurder of De Valera. O'Byrne retry in recent years we have no different formurder of De Valera. O'Byrne retry in recent years we have no different formurder of De Valera. O'Byrne retry in recent years we have no different formurder of De Valera. are conducting meetings and spread- trade unions, and the Jewish Daily outside by the notorious Schoja, a a charge of defying the government's the political change, marking a vermember of the murderous Storm ban on the Blue Shirt uniform.

tioners, etc., destruction of workers' unions and clubs and general en-slavement of the the toiling population). Hitler, in reply, paid tribute to Hindenburg's decision of Jan. 30, 1933, to entrust him with the gov-ernment, declaring that this deci-

By Burck Hindenburg And

Papal Nuncio Laud

Nazi Murderers

Hitler Thanked for

His Services to

Capitalism

BERLIN, Jan. 2 .- President von

Hindenburg and the Papal Nuncio

Mgr. Cecase Orseniga joined yes-

terday in lauding the Nazi murder

regime whose hands are dripping

with the blood of unnumbered mur-

dered revolutionary workers, intel-

Hindenburg, replying to the New Year's greetings from Nazi offi-cials, gave all credit to the "force-ful leadership" of Hitler for staving off the social revolution and win-

ning another tenure of life for Ger-man capitalism, with the introduc-

tion of the murderous fascist dic-

tatorship against the working-class. He fervently thanked Hitler for

what he has done for the Father-land and the German people (read

capitalists and big landowners), and credited him with achieving the "spiritual regeneration" of Ger-

many (intensification of war preparations, mass imprisonment and torture of political opponents, dras-

tic reduction of unemployment re-lief, forced labor camps for the

youth, limiting of educational facili-ties for working-class youth, aboli-tion of free speech, the franchise

and all democratic forms, revival

of mediaeval tortures: axe execu-

sion "enabled us in a time of the

severest economic and political con-

ulsions to strengthen the structure

lectuals and persecuted Jews.

The police have demanded the names of all persons sending wreaths.

of the Reich, raise the authority of its government, and respect for law." Hitler, however, refrained actor, Hans Otto, has been murdered the Nazi Storm Troopers, Arrested by a Storm Trooper and three civilians November 15 in a cafe, he was brought to a hospital ten days later, with a fractured skull, and died within a short time.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 2. - An appeal terror of the Kuomintang, whose rule is made possible only by the foreign

from commenting on the services of the German Socialist leaders in paying the way for fascism Socialist Leaders Supported Hindenburg

It was the Socialist leaders who urged the German workers to vote for Hindenburg in the last presi-dential elections, under the decep-tive slogan of "the lesser evil." The Socialist Party leaders accepted Hindenburg as their candidate. They rejected the united front of-fers of the German Communist Party and expelled rank and file members and functionaries who joined the united front established the Communist Party. Socialist leaders in other countries supported this base betrayal of the German workers. In the United States, Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, called Hindenburg a "great democrat" and urged American workers to support the German Social Democracy in "its struggle for democracy."

In his eulogy of the Hitler regime, the Papal Nuncio left no doubt that the reactionary Catholic Church fully supports the fascist crimes against the German working-class. He voiced the joy of the Catholic hierarchy in the existence of the Nezi dictotorship and tence of the Nazi dictatorship, and declared "as witnesses of the vicis-

What Will 250,000 Find in the 10th Anniversary Edition?

ARTICLES BY LEADING WRITERS DESCRIBE VALUE OF "DAILY" IN STRUGGLES OF U. S. LABOR

By SENDER GARLIN

The varied and impressive characvriters and subjects.

character of the "Daily" terror. and its fighting program as the

Worker," showing that the "Daily" is not "just another newspaper." From now on the staff of "Trud," or- present crisis. gan of the All-Russian Trade Unions and his work is known to millions for the Unemployed," by Carl Reeve, the Daily Worker during its ten years of Soviet workers and peasants.

The Fight for Organization Jack Stachel, assistant secretary of the jobless for relief. the Trade Union Unity League, James S. Allen, author of "Negro which, with the Communist Party, Liberation," writes on "Forerunners and to non-Party workers to become has led scores of militant struggles of the U.S.A. Workingclass Press." members of the Communist Party. involving hundreds of thousands of This article is illustrated with a "The Fight for a Strong Militant Trade bor Standard," of Aug. 4, 1877, with MASSES OF WORKERS OVER Union Movement." This article is the first report of the great railroad WORLD IN MOURNING." This Union Movement." illustrated by two brilliant cartoons strike. The same page contains an is how the Daily Worker of by Robert Minor, one depicting a article on "The Trade Union Press Jan. 23, 1924, emblazoned the news ington Bureau, who writes on "Why typical A. F. of L. convention, and of the Present Day," by N. Honig, of the death of the great leader of I left the Service of the Capitalist entitled "The Dead Hand," and an- editor of "Labor Unity. other entitled, "We'll Fight!" dealing

the Morning Freiheit. In this article, "The Foreign-Language Press in ticle on Lenin's fight for a Bolshevik the necessity for a foreign-language Communist press in the United States.

to reach with our program.

rested workers.

tional Labor Defense.

Among the Nazi agents in Boston

who will be put on trial are David K.

Niles and Rabbi Harry Levi, who

invited Nazi representatives to make propaganda speeches at th Ford Hall

Forum and caused the arrest of five

anti-fascist workers who demon-

strated with 5,000 others outside the

hall. Friedrich Schoeneman, a paid

Judge Charles L

"The World-Wide Communist ter of the 16-page supplement of the Press," by Robert Hamilton, is the Anniversary Edition of the leading article on Page 3 of the sup-Daily Worker, which comes off the plement. Hamilton, who has worked press this coming Saturday, is in-dicated by the wide representation of Germany and other European countries, describes the revolutionary The leading article by C. A. Hath- press in those and other countries.

way, editor of the Daily Worker is Especially significant is his descripentitled, "The Daily Worker Fights tion of the illegal Communist press for the Aims and Needs of the Working Class." The article is a direct tries where the workers are heroand lucidly-written presentation of ically battling fascist reaction and

Hamilton's article is illustrated by

know the difference between the cap- unemployed for relief and unemploy- About 'Reds'?" and declares: The article is illustrated with a "They Said the U. S. Was an Exthree-column cartoon entitled, "The ception," written by Milton Howard, Sower," made by Fred Ellis, one-time shows how the Daily Worker "alone staff artist of the Daily Worker. Ellis foresaw the inevitable descent of the

> "The Daily Worker as a Fighter describes the historic Hunger Marches of existence as an agitator and orand the day-to-day struggles of ganizer, the writer concludes with an States.

in recent years, writes on front-page reproduction of "The Lathe world proletarian revolution.

Lenin and the Press

other entitled, "We'll Fight!" dealing with mine struggles of recent years.
On the same page is an article by Moissaye J. Olgin, Editor-in-Chief of "The Dream of Lenin." This article Anniversary Edition. ticle, "The Foreign-Language Press in ticle on Lenin's fight for a Bolshevik on the same page is "The Heritage the U. S.," Olgin, a veteran Commu-press, and the lessons of this struggle of Lenin," the speech delivered by nist journalist and author, explains in the building and developing of a press and shows that it is not in- In this article, Don examines the at the Second Congress of Soviets of compatible with the determination to claims made for the "greatness" of the U. S. S. R., Jan. 26, 1924, a few build a mass Communist Party the capitalist press, and shows that based on the native-born workers, their "greatness" consists primarily whom we have not sufficiently "in their ability to buy everything reached, and who are so vital for us and everybody."

Worker during the past ten years, and shows how the letters from workers, their "greatness" consists primarily is a living, throbbing article and glows with fervor. "We Communists ers are "the very life-blood of the first section of Saturday's regular newspaper.



Bearing in mind that at least 200,-

the organ of the reds, of the real

ones, of the Communists. Who are we Communists that we speak to you through the Daily Worker? What do we want?" Citing the day-to-day service of

appeal to first-time readers to become "LENIN IS DEAD! GREAT

Stalin on Lenin

Joseph Stalin, Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union

of the great proletarian strategist, This article is flanked by letters the army of Comrade Lenin," declared from workers in the shops and mills "There is nothing higher which give living testime than the honor of belonging to this work of the "Daily" in day-to-day army. There is nothing higher than organization. the title of member of the Party founded and led by Comrade Lenin

credible deprivation and heroic ef-fort—these are the ones who must been for the Daily Worker, the world first of all be members of such a would never have known about the party. That is why the Leninist murderous plot to execute nine in-Party, the Communist Party, at the same time calls itself the Party of In the Anniversary supplement is the working class."

entral organ of the Communist Pary of the United States.

Hathaway issues a ringing call "to
the many first-time readers as well
as veteran readers of the Daily Worker from "Humanite," central organ of the Communist Party of France.

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ment—is given over to a vigorous article from the pen of Robert Minor,
member of the Communist Party.

Entitled "The
Birth and Growth of the Daily
Worker," Minor shows how the
"Daily" is a product of the native
American scil and how its ten-year
record of struggle is a part of the

"The Daily Worker? Yes, it is record of struggle is a part of the history of the American working class. In this article Minor graphi- liberation is dealt with in an article cally describes the historic conversa-tion in 1921, between Lenin and a gro Rises; the Fight of the Daily number of leading American Com- Worker Against Lynching and Jimmunists regarding the urgency of es- Crowin tablishing a daily newspaper in the English language in the United

first page of the first issue of the Worker, Jan. 13, 1924, which, incidentally, carried one of the now-

famous cartoons by Minor.

An insight into the methods of the maudiin "liberal" Scripps-Howard press is furnished by Marguerite Young, of the Daily Worker Wash-

Worker Correspondents, more than 1.000 of whom write regularly for the Daily Worker. "An Army of Worker Correspondents Writes the Story of the Struggle on the Job Throughout the U. S." by Gertrude Haessler and Charles Blank tells of the growth of in the Anniversary Edition deals with the U. S." by Gertrude Haessler and Other important and interesting Charles Blank, tells of the growth of orticles, as well as greatings from workers correspondence in the Daily the Communist Parties in

The international protest movement for the Scottsboro boys has . Sons of the working class, sons forced even the most vicious of the poverty and struggle, sons of in-

tions of the Scottsboro case as well as the whole struggle for Negro

Fight Again t War, Fascism of the Daily Worker in the fight This article is illustrated with the against fascism and shows how the "Daily" is the most important in-strument for the establishment of a broad united front in the struggle against fascization in the United

The final article in the Anniversary supplement is written by Harry Cannes, who declares that "all avenues of the Roosevelt New Deal led to imperialist war." After show-"An Army of Correspondents" is acute. Gannes concludes that "we One of the most important articles are on the eve of a new imperialist slaughter that only the working