ORGANIZE TO BEAT BACK ROOSEVELT'S INFLATION, HUNGER, WAR PROGRAM

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has decreed direct, brutal, open inflation. His latest gold laws are a blow to the whole toiling population in the United States. They whip up the war frenzy among the imperialist powers. Ever since he came into office, Roosevelt has forced price increases of food and other necessities of life. By means of the N.R.A., food costs have gone up 16 per cent. Prices on other necessities of life have risen from 27 to 250 per

cent. And now with his direct, wholesale inflation, he aims at pauperizing the toiling masses. The N.R.A. codes hold wages down with a vice-like grip. Inflation shoots food and other prices upward. The cost of living will skyrocket now faster than ever. Immediate action by all workers must be aroused to smash back this ferocious offensive. Fight against the high cost of living. Resist the wholesale slashes in real wages. Demand an im-

mediate increase in pay to meet the rapidly soaring prices. Hold meetings in your factories, wherever you work. Prepare for strike for higher pay. Organize to strike against the slash in your real wages. Fight against the A. F. of L. bureaucrats and the Socialist leaders, who help the Roosevelt regime in this diabolical offensive. Regardless of trade union affiliation, all workers should unite for struggle: Demand increased relief, jobless insurance.

Rally for the struggle against war. Party units and sections should immediately take the initiative in mobilize the workers to fight against the inflation, hunger and war program of Wall Street. Strengthen the work in the factories. Give leadership to the growing opposition in the A. F. of L. Build the revolutionary trade unions. Lead in building a powerful united front of all workers against Roosevelt's program of inflation, hunger and war.

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Congress Moves Quickly to Enact Roosevelt's Message to Inflate Dollar to 60c.-50c. Level

Morgenthau Boasts of Gold Law As Weapon In World Trade War

Father Coughlin, Backed by Bankers, Praises **Inflation Move**

PRIEST PLAYED UP

U. S.-British Rivalries **Grow More Bitter**

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

(Daily Worker, Washington Bureau)

It was defended before a house committee as a windfall against revolution —by America's prime demagogue, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Pastor of

Detroit, the priest who is backed by fused to employ union labor, and who for years has been pouring into the radio a fascist-tinted hodge-podge centered on a demand for an infla-

while Coughlin was telling the Prepare Reprisals House Currency Committee, "it's Roosevelt!" The Senate Banking Committee was whipping the program into legislative shape in an executive meeting, held behind closed doors. Discussion around the Capital centered on its price boosting possibilities—and not a word about increasing wages to meet them—but some other ublic officials made veiled ences to its international significance. something which materially increases the danger of war.

No Opposition

There is no real opposition to the Some cast iron conservatives object to Roosevelt's impounding Federal Reserve Banks' gold afternoon will consider drastic reand giving them 50 to 60-cent dollars prisals against the U. S., including in return—but as yet nobody has the further cheapening of the pound come forward to say the same for la- and the erection of higher barriers borers whose buying power will be against alleged dumping of American The Republicans met today goods in Great Britain and its coloand urged deliberate consideration, nies. Roosevelt's action is expected but no specific objections. In fact, to drive the gold-bloc countries off they tried to cover their tracks with the gold standard, thereby extending the constituents who will be hit by the war for trade advantages through endorsing a program for giving back depreciated currency with a sharp into World war veterans part of the tensification on all sides of the bitter benefits Roosevelt took away under fight for markets. last year's economy act.

As news dispatches from abroad prisal plans, the London Express bithinted at reprisals which Great Briterly attacks Roosevelt's inflation tain will take against Roosevelt's proposal to create a \$2,000,000,000 fund for "It hits our export trade. The reposal to create a \$2,000,000,000 fund for dealing in foreign exchange (a mechanism by which gold can be manipulated to give American imperialists a price advantage over foreign competitors) Roosevelt's Secretional foreign competitors and the British pound should be a revalued pound. . . . A great world currency war has been begun by President Roosevelt and he will fight the British pound should be a revalued pound. . . . A great world currency war has been begun by President Roosevelt and he will fight tary of the Treasury, Henry Morgen-thau, Jr., boasted: "We have as many 000 of conscripted gold." blue chips as the other fellow. Great Britain's "equalization fund,"

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Inflation Pushes Up War Stock, Commodity Prices

Roosevelt Program Hands Millions to Rich Stock Gamblers, War Industries

NEW YORK .- For two days stock share.

dustry stocks. The very day that ulators. Roosevelt made his announcement, When

on Cheap Dollar

Currency and Trade War

Greatly Intensified by

Roosevelt Action

world markets brought threats of

from European governments today.

The British Cabinet meeting this

Reflecting the government's re-

"It hits our export trade. The re-

PARIS, Jan. 16.-President Roose-

world market, pointing out that it

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the stock gamblers were able to reap in their upward swing. The grain and cotton price rises do not affect the The heaviest rises were in war in- farmers but make profits for the spec-

When the price of grains and other Roosevelt made his announcement, when the price of grains and other the Shrine of the Little Flower of Allied Chemical, United States Steel, agricultural products do go up, the so effective that the coal company (See editorial on inflation on page 6.)

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Roosevelt Inflates; Bread Price Rises 1c.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—Reactflation message, the price of bread shot up one cent in every section of the city today.

Congress Gives RFC \$850,000,000 More LONDON, Jan. 16.—President Roosevelt's move to further cheapen the American dollar in the battle for

fierce reprisals against U. S. trade Increased Loan Power Continues R.F.C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16 .ration by \$850,000,000 was passed by The bill also empowers the R.F.C. to continue to function until more funds

are voted.

The total lending power of the R.
F.C. was increased by the adoption
of this measure to \$3,750,000,000. The new funds which will be obtained by means of this action will be pumped into bankrupt industries and banks to maintain the profits of the monopolists intact, while millions of unemployed are left without relief.

Parkovnik, C.P. Member Is Killed in 3-Story Fall

NEW YORK.-Jim Parkovnik, 49, of 310 E. 10th St., was killed when he fell from the third story of Public School 131. Essex and Houston veit's currency program evoked mingled anxiety and scepticism in French governmental and financial circles today. Paris papers down that Facts concerning Parkovnik's death were refused when the Daily Worker circles today. Paris papers deny that reporter requested information at the the Roosevelt program will result in police stati any advantage to U. S. trade on the the school. police station and from officials at

Parkovnik was a member of Section 1 of the Communist Party. He leaves three young children

Miners Fight Court Decree in Anthracite

Glen Alden, Tied Up, Seeks Injunction, Miners Picket

By DAN SLINGER

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 16.—The strike of Anthracite miners in District One today continues. Despite the temporary injunction issued by Judge Newcomb, reports indicate 20,000 miners on strike, the Penn Coal Com-WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—
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Stock share prices soared upward of them hold tens of thousands of them hold tens of them hold tens of thousands of them hold tens o

Monsignor Curran, trying to break the strike, is asking for a truce. The strike of the Glen Alden collieries is

violation of parole, is to be taken back to the penitentiary to serve the balance of a two-year term.

Truck drivers of the American Stores are striking against discrimination. Picketing is very militant. School teachers in Mayfield continue volutionary Junta" faced the on strike, demanding back pay.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 16 .-The Rank and File Opposition, functioning in both the Anthracite issued the following statement calling for unity of the rank and file miners of both unions to make the present strike an effective fight for the economic demands of the

"The Rank and File Opposition upport the general strike call of the miners of District No. 1, but say that the strike must be made a real strike for the conditions of the miners. If this is not done then it will only be a fight between Boylan and Lewis, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16.— and Maloney and Cappelini. The A bill to increase the lending power rank and file opposition says that of the Reconstruction Finance Corpo- if the strike is for better conditions that all of the miners will support both houses of Congress today and the strike, but if it is only a strike sent to the President for signature. for the leaders to get jobs and the The bill also empowers the R.F.C. to dues, then thousands of miners will

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Auditorium Secured For Washington Nat'l Jobless Convention

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16.-Herbert Benjamin, National Organizer of the Unemployed Councils, has secured the Masonic Auditorium at Tenth and U. Sts. for the use of the National Convention Against Unemployment, to be held in Washington on Feb. 3, 4, and 5. The banquet halls of the same Masonic building will be used for by the delegates in which to get their meals.

Sleeping quarters for 800 of the delegates have already been se-cured, and arrangements are being made to get accommodations for 200 more to take care of the 1,000 tend the convention.

Cuban President



CARLOS HEVIA

home and to put American imperialists into a better position in their fight for trade abroad moved today toward swift enactment by Congress. Many of its sponsors expect to put it through within a week.

Cuban Communist Party Calls for Armed Fight **Against Reaction**

(Special to Daily Worker) HAVANA, Jan. 16.—After ants. selecting Col. Carlos Mendieta as President of Cuba, the "Reactive resistance of soldiers and sail-ors and mass action by workers and students and deliberated all day ternal Affairs in reply to their in-Monday, finally selecting Carlos quiry on the ultimate fate of the Hevia, Secretary of Agriculture in the three Bulgarian defendants reads the Grau San Martin regime, to succeed President Grau, who resigned Sunday night, under an agreement with Wall Street's representative. Jefferson Caffery, and reactionary elements

in the island Rival Groups in Clash A sharp clash on policy occurred between the "left" elements, led by Guiteras and the right, led by Col Batista, Cuban Army Chief of Staff who becomes more Machadist each

The appointment of Hevia as Provisional President solves in no way the present tense situation. He has even less support than Grau, depending entirely upon the reaction-ary group in the Cuban army. The bourgeois-landlord opposition group

Caffery is said to have demanded Mendieta as President, declaring the U. S. Government would accord recognition to no other.

It is quite probable that Hevia is a transition candidate slated to hand over the government to Mendieta as soon as the mass indignation cools off. The new government begins auspiciously by murdering four and wounding 19 demonstrators front of the palace when they demanded that Grau remain. It is reported that the Guiteras-controlled police refused to clear the streets. whereupon Col. Batista sent troops, who opened up a murderous machine gun fire on the crowd.

Sharp Fighting in Interior Reports from the interior show the five-cent fare might be contin-sharp fighting between the Batista ued,, he indicated that the consoliand Guiteras factions, with Batista's troops disarming the Guiteras-con-Guiteras is preparing a counter-

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Torgler Is in Hands of Nazi Secret Police

German C. P. Leader Is in Grave Danger; Other Defendants Still Held

BERLIN, Jan. 16.-Ernst Torgler, German Communist leader, was brought to Berlin from Leipzig, and turned over to the Nazi secret police, the Ministry of Propaganda announced today.
Torgler, with the three Bulgarian Communist defendants, was acquitted of complicity in the Reichstag fire by the verdict wrested from the Leipzig Supreme Court by the world-wide protest movement. All four defend-ants have been in jail despite their acquittal. The turning over of Torgler to the Nazi secret police means that Torgler is in great danger of being murdered, as well as that the Nazis are preparing to carry out their threat of putting Torgler on trial again, this time on charges of high treason

treason.

The Nazi threat against the life of Torgler must evoke the greatest storm of mass protests throughout the world. The mass protest movement, which forced the Nazi court to recognize the innocence of the four Communist defendants, must be interested to the force the second creased ten-fold to force the safe release and departure from Germany of the four heroic Communist defend-

(Special to Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 16.—The Berlin correspondent of "Izvestia" reports same as before:

"The three Bulgarian Communists remain in prison."

The prison regime also remains un-The three defendants are held in solidary confinement, not permitted to receive their relatives nor to be limited to exactly 20 minutes.

NEW YORK .- Previous reports by he Daily Worker from Paris declare that Georgi Dimitroff is seriously ill as a result of the brutal prison rethe strain of the long Reichstag trial and the long months of imnment preceding the trial.

do not support him. U.S. Demands Mendieta As President 10c. Fare or New Taxes in the City Transit Plan

Berle Admits 10c. Fare Robs Workers

man with the traction companies, refused to say that the LaGuardia ad-

the five-cent fare might be contindation of the subway lines would in- admitted. evitably mean a burden on the trolled police in Santiago, Holguin masses in the form of either addi- there is something beneficial in it tional taxation or the ten-cent fare. for the city," he declared, indicating It would cost a worker a week's that revenue from the lines to help wages at \$30 a week each year if the pay high interest rates to the bank-

Agents of Tokyo Break Into C.E.R. Shops, Take Photographs of Plants

Japan's War Chief



GENERAL ARAKI

Lehman's Budget to and photographing engineering Continue Wage Cuts

Education Funds Cut in 250 Million Dollar State Budget

NEW YORK. -- Continued salary engineering work, etc. reductions of state employes, the susy/nsion of the law providing for regular salary increases and a 10 per even to see one another. The daily regular salary increases and a 10 per exercise in the prison yard continud cent slash in the required needs for yesterday.

mates \$250,000,000 represents an in-crease of 36 millions over the previ-S. in the magazine "King," declaring

Lehman's proposal that the 1 per from the 1 per cent emergency tax Both will be made up by revenues from liquor taxes.

incomes will be to the benefit of the rich, who will have their normal income taxes materially reduced by the Tokyo government with trying to NEW YORK.—A. A. Berle, City abolition of the emergency tax. chamberlain and LaGuardia contact Republicans who declare they have the contact of the emergency tax. Republicans who declare they have the backing of LaGuardia are planning a fight on the proposals of abolninistration would insist on retain- ishing the sales tax and the emering the 5-cent fare, in an interview gency tax exemptions and will press for a 2 per cent sales tax instead, While expressing the "hope" that with proportional rebates to the

"There is no use in unifying unless

Japanese MilitaristsWhip

Up War Frenzy in **Magazine Articles**

STRESS WAR ON USSR

Navy Commander Attacks U.S. Warship Program

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 16 .- A Japanese armored train, carrying high Japanese officials, including the chief of Japanese Military Communications, entered the border station of Pogranichnaya, near the Soviet frontier yesterday, where they examined depot, locomotives and station dispatching rooms, taking

photographs. The armored train went along the Eastern line of the Chinese Eastern Railway, stop-

ping at all stations and bridges The Soviet press today pub-

lishes a series of new facts on the arbitrary actions of Japafor State Employes the arbitrary actions of Japanese agents against Soviet officials of the railway. Japanese officials are absolutely ignoring the railway administration and the persons responsible for the railway, breaking into railway shops, making survey of

ese magazines are flooded with article by Japanese militarists predicting and education were recommended in Calling for an early attack against the Governor Lehman's message to the Soviet Union and stressing the inevit-Legislature on the budget for 1934-35 ability" of war with the United States. Vice Admiral Nohumass The total budget which approxi- sugar, commander-in-chief of the in part:

"To speak frankly a self-sufficient cent sales tax be abolished is based country like the U. S. does not need on the fact that this revenue has to have the greatest navy in the world netted the state comparatively little. such as she possesses today. That Similarly, the proposal to exempt is nothing but a menace to other nations. If America had no such big those receiving less than \$2,500 would cut off only \$14,000,000 in revenue. Japanese troops are pushing for-

ward in inner Mongolia, extending The proposal to abolish the 1 per towns westward from the Manchukuo cent emergency tax after 1935 on all boundaries. The Japanese advance restore Henry Pu-Yi to the dragon throne in Peiping.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 16 .- The Fokker plant is developing a huge bombing plane, surpassing all its previous nes in armament and cruising range. Construction already has begun on oplane to be manned by six men. The dering a large number of the planes Europe and the Dutch East Indie

Secret U.S. War Moves To Be Exposed Sat. in Enlarged "Daily"

mobilization never before pub lished. This exclusive article, written by James Casey, reveals how the government is cooperating with the major industries for immediate military mobilization of labor. It will treat with the war movements of naval officers and the mobiliza

tion on a war footing of Wall Street's fighting forces.

Don't fail to read this story. Or der your bundles at once!

A.F.L. Head Suspends Union When Rank and File Ousts Racketeer Official

Court Action Delay Against This Corruption meeting. The strike, he declared, had been sold out by the union official, suspended the charter and cials for \$2,000.

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Workers Terrorized Into Accepting Decision; sent in two Vice-Presidents of the Inc. **Entrenches Crooked Officials More** Firmly in Waiters' Local No. 1

By A. S. PASCUAL (A. F. of L.) stepped into the picture back in '29, after the rank and file of Waiters Local 1 found Secretary Wil-

James Restaurant in the Bronx had NEW YORK.—When International been called off very mysteriously after Lehman and other union offi-President Flore of the Hotel, Restau-rant and Cafeteria Workers Alliance data had held one of their usual con-ferences with the boss ferences with the boss.

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hip Flore to stan in. And he did.

sent in two Vice-Presidents of the In-Lehman, who also is one of the In-ternational to run the local just as ternational's Vice-Presidents, was they saw fit. All this was done in the found guilty by a vote of the entire name of justice, fair play, and according to rules of the A. F. of L.

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This act back in 1929 illustrates the ruled with an iron hand. They institute the passive to their thievery. a verdict of guilty handed down by a Lehman, however, was one of these

action, Flore exposed the whole cor-

Made With Chain Cafeterias

This was the dramatic moment for rupt, racketeering tactics of the A. rorized into accepting this decision. Flore to stan in. And he did. F. of L. officialdom, as a machine to Conditions among the unemployed

from the union. This action followed a verdict of guilty handed down by a labor movement trial at which Louis Vice-Presidents sent in, Mc Devitt, sort of Fascist control, for which tuted a system of Tamany Hall

aided by the Roosevelt N. R. A. ad-ministration.

Mc Devitt Cut Up
One of these workers revolting
alone, against this dastardly injustice

A startling exposure of the secret and gigantic preparations for war by the United States government will be published in Saturday's special enlarged edition of the Daily Worker.

The Daily Worker has been able to uncover facts of rapid war mobilization prever before publications.

Fur Workers Battle AFL 10,000 Workers Gangsters, Police; Tear Up in Needle Trades Leaflets of Scab Union

Urge Return of Tag

Day Convention Boxes

NEW YORK .- Workers who

lunteered for tag day collection

for the raising of funds for the National Convention Against Un-

employment are urged to return

all collection boxes immediately to

the Special Fund Committee, 29 E.

All workers who can volunteer

their help for preparations for the convention are asked to report to

the National Convention office at

CongressMoves Fast

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ions. We're trying to get trade."

price of silver it will help the people in China, but I'm worried about

of silver, aren't we putting up prices and hurting the Chinese who haven't

got silver, helping only the banks who have it, in China? . . . you know, I asked someone about this the other

day and he answered, 'I don't give a damn about China. I'm thinking about the United States.'"

Coughlin had asserted that the

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The House Committee greeted

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in Congress, is working.

years."

in on the hearing, remarked:

Thousands Mobilized, Demonstrate Loyalty to Industrial Union

NEW YORK .- Clubbing and beating workers gathered in the fur market yesterday, hired gangsters of the A. F. of L. aided by Lovestoneites and police carried through their scheduled attack on the fur workers.

Thousands of fur worker were mo-bilized to defend their rights in the ur market at noon when a smal group flanked by police and guerillas, paid out of funds voted by the I. L J.W.U. officials, entered the market with their so-called "manifes first step in the drive to force the f workers to join the A. F. of L. The "manifesto" called the workers t come back to your home" and offere o admit them for the sum of \$5.25. Enraged by this demagogy and the

move to smash their union, the fur workers tore the leaflets into bits and flung them in the faces of the scab gents of the bosses

This was the signal for an attack by the thugs in which the fur workers showed their mettle. Mounted cops rode into the crowds, driving the demonstrating workers from one block to another. In 6 or 7 places the fur workers vigorously defended themselves against the gangsters. Scores of police were stationed at each block driving away the crowds of workers gle, and he evaded. "Well, there's but they were unable to disperse the nothing harmful in trade among nanasses of fur workers.

For an hour afterwards, despite constant efforts to disperse them, the fur workers marched up and down through the fur market determined to defend their right to join a union of their own choice and demonstratng their loyalty to the Industrial something. We're trying to put the price of gold up so as to increase prices. Now if we increase the price

Five fur workers were arrested: Ray Epstein, Clara Meltzer, J. Weisblatt, Maurice Weissman and Isidor Row.

Miners Fight Injunction In **Anthracite Strike**

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not support Cappelini and Maloney any more than they will support

"The rank and file opposition wishes to state that the strike demands should not be narrowed down to the recognition of U.A.M.P. but for the right of the miners to belong to the union of their own choosing, for the colliery rate sheet rates, to be paid for all mining, mechanical mining the same as hand mining, restriction of output per man to two cars per Sears-Roebuck, Remington-Rand and shift, six-hour day and five-day week without reduction in pay, payment for all dead work, against the checkoff against arbitration, an industrial-lists' group, including leaders of the preciation of the yen in an effort to hold recent Japanese trade gains in other big businesses. They have been flooding the country with inflation propaganda for months. With them also. Senator Thomas of Oklaoff, against arbitration and commis-

What Is the N.R.A.?

"John L. Lewis and William Green of the A. F. of L. say that they support the N.R.A. 100 per cent, and they together with the N.R.A., have through the Nextonal Ne through the National Labor Board best authorities on money in Amerbroken the strikes of the bituminous miners, the Weirton Steel workers, Coughlin took occasion to declare Ford workers. And now the N.R.A. kets for the manufacturers and in- swer to the cheaper dollar. sends in Boylan, Brennon and Gold- dustrialists-and to declare war on en, of the U.M.W.A., and three coal "Stalinism" and Communism. erators, to act as strike-breakers A very smooth demagogue, he to break the strike of the anthracite played upon the misery of the masses

"Maloney and Cappelini also sup- of revolution, and then bluntly deport the N.R.A. 100 per cent and clared that the way out is "reform state that they would be willing to of the abuses" of capitalism. He allow the conditions of the miners called on god and Roosevelt to eradito remain in the hands of a com- cate these mission for months, that the officers proclaimed that all could be cured of the U.A.M.P. are against strikes, by changing banking and currency the rank and file opposition states practices. It was just because of the that this is the same policy of Boylan and Lewis, who are against ing law, Coughlin said, that "men strikes, the N.R.A., which is against began to question not exactly the strikes, the coal operators are against soundness of capitalism—I think the strikes, Maloney and Cappelini agree sane people of this country will al-pon they have is to strike, that is darkened hall" during recent years the only way they have ever won (apparently Coughlin thinks all this on "New Deals In Industry?" at the Rose Wortis, Steve Kingston and

week, by placing a limit on the ducing workers with less buying production per man to two cars per shift, therefore we call upon the miners in both unions to unite in the strike, and fight for demands, which will give thousands of us unemployed divided that the strike and fight for demands which will give thousands of us unemployed divided that the most of the occapitation and posing at length for the crowd of news photographers, the priest made the most of the occapitation and posing at length for the crowd of news photographers, the priest made the most of the occapitation and posing at length for the crowd of news photographers, the priest made the most of the occapitation and posing at length for the crowd of news photographers, the priest made the most of the occapitation and posing at length for the crowd of news photographers, the priest made the most of the occapitation and posing at length for the crowd of news photographers, the priest made the most of the occapitation and posing at length for the crowd of news photographers, the priest made the most of the occapitation and posing at length for the crowd of news photographers, the priest made the most of the occapitation and posing at length for the crowd of news photographers, the priest made the most of the occapitation and posing at length for the crowd of news photographers, the priest made the most of the occapitation and priest made the most of t miners jobs.

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For mass picketing.

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Mayor of Bombay, he never failed to emphasize his alliance with the dominant powers—and never did he fail

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ROXBURY, Mass., Jan. 16.—

Claybook Pathagon, additor, of the conditions.

NEW YORK.—A benefit performance of "Peace on Earth" playing at the Civic Repertory Theatre will be "real reason" he become intended, the nammered on new follow through," he declared.

Talks of Revolution "If you refuse," he added. "If you refuse," he added. held tonight to raise funds for the defense of the shoe workers who have been framed in the shooting of Wil
"real reason" he became interested in dict a revolution in this country that these matters was that "Catholic and will make the French revolut" h look protest against miserable wages and long hours. The strikers elected a m Strauss, a fellow shoe worker.

Arrest 54 Pickets in

NEW YORK. — Continuing their originated the economic law of Grestactics of mass arrests in their attactics of mass arrests in their attaction of the originated the economic law of Grestactics of mass arrests in their attactics of mass arrests in their attaction of the mass arrests in the arrest cmash the strike at S. Blechman and Sons, Inc., 502 Broadway, police arbosed bimetallism—a coinage in that god has given us."

We're going to keep the blessings that god has given us."

The capitalist system's time-hon-strike headquarters have been esreaking up a mass picket line.

Demand CWA Jobs

Workers' Delegation I Denied a Hearing at State C.W.A. Office

NEW YORK, N. Y .- A delegation ied admission to the Civil Service nistration offices, where they asked to submit a list of their demands for C. W. A. jobs.

While 10,000 workers were on the utside shouting, "We want jobs," Abraham Melnikoff and Norman An secretary of the Needle Trades mployed Council, both of the furriers' trade, were told that Mr. Dan-iels will not see them. The workers' nands included participation in registration of needle workers; C.W.A. jobs or cash relief; no disination against foreign born and coes, and equal consideration of single and married workers.

to Pass Roosevelt After some lengthy bickering with Sullivan, Publicity Director of C. W. A., the delegation was Inflation Message ven a statement, supposedly sent Mr. Daniels, but without his signature, declaring that "Miss Grace, director of the C.W.A. of New York which inspired Roosevelt's new pro-Employment Service the procedur posal, is only about \$1,800,000,000.

I asked a liberal pacifist of the for registration of unemployed per sons eligible for employment when the needle trades projects are devel-House what about the sharpening of the economic war for markets and oped. It is planned to start some of whether it were not inevitable that this should lead closer into substithese projects on Thursday or Friday "The State Administration cannot deal directly with the Needle Works Trades Association, as the responsi-

bility for developing these projects rests with the New York Civil Works Coughlin also touched the vital Administration. point of markets. So bluntly that Almost coincidental with the re lease of this report, a riot squad of Senator Gore of Oklahoma, sitting on the hearing, remarked:

"You say that if we put up the group of the workers who were on

European Gov'ts Prepare Reprisals

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will be answered by reprisal measures throughout the world. The "Petit

United States would help the 800,-000,000 people of China and India by doubling the price of silver for Journal" declares:
"It is most likely that the new Roosevelt policy will provoke at once protective measures of an economic and financial nature from the big

ciple of price raising. Finally, when he kept asking whether it wouldn't "hurt the man who has only tea and TOKIO, Jan. 16.—President Roosevelt's drive for a cheaper dollar, rice," in China, Coughlin gave him-self away completely, saying, "Yes, it coupled with expected British reprisals, caused great fluctuation on years."

Coughlin is working with the Committee for the Nation, an industrialtraders considering a further de-

> caused consternation in Nazi circles be presented to the section of the and is likely to accelerate Nazi plans Party most active in the recruiting for inflation of the currency.

praised Roosevelt's move as "ending" international uncertainty, while the he Budd Auto workers, and the his primary interest in finding mar- for devaluation of the lira as an an-

Mary Van Kleeck Will Discuss the "New Deal"

Roosevelt's message yesterday "dou-

For mass picketing.

Against discrimination of the Negro and foreign-born workers.

Smash injunctions by mass violations, Spread the strike to all of the anthracite. Rank and file Committee of Action.

Benefit Tonight for

Emphasize his alliance with the domnate of the masses who are exploited by these powers. He pleaded for vast new circulation of money—to give more to "the average laborer, who earns only \$14 a week." But he didn't mention that wage increases are the only way workers can get more of the circulation by the printing press method and the doubling of the price of silver were, Coughlin said, but the natural "follow through" of the Roosevelt program. Congress must Instead, he hammered on new Roosevelt program. Congress must

"If you refuse," he added, "I pre-"real reason" he became interested in dict a revolution in this country that called on Monday morning when the him it was difficult (!) to get the Communism or any of those siliy Indians and Chinese to accept the things, but we're liable to have an Christian gospel of brotherhood from overthrow of other things. . . . Roose Americans whose country "denies velt is not going to make a mistake them our bathtubs." He reported, too, because god is guiding him. God wage increase of \$5 for skilled workers Blechman Strike that it was a churchman and not a knows we've prayed enough during and \$3 for unskilled, a 40 hour week, "boy friend of Queen Elizabeth," who the last few years for an end of the time and a half for overtime, double

ver. He declared that "capitalism is ored way of doing that is war.



"Ernest P. Goodrich, Commissioner of Sanitation, offers prize for a snappy slogan to coax trash into can."

Program of Rank and File Waiters in Election Today

NEW YORK.-The rank and file opposition group of Waiters and Waitresses Union Local No. 1 has a list of candidates for officials of the union in the election which takes place today.

The rank and file, fighting against the racketeering officials, propose the following program on which their candidates appeal to the union members to vote for them: Exemption of dues for unemployed members, reinstatement of all dropped for failure to pay dues due to unemployment, distribution of jobs by committee elected by the workers; enforcement of union conditions, shop chairmen to be elected directly in each place of work; drive to organize the unorganized; unemployment insurance at the expense of the government; unity of all workers, in all unions to fight the

on Cheap Dollar Initiation of 1,000 Recruits Feature of N.Y. Lenin Meets

Hathaway to Speak in Boston, Mass.; Torgler's Secretary in Detroit, Mich.

world's working class, and the New Russian York District of the Communist sing new Party is strengthening that monu ment by initiating in its ranks at the anniversary of Lenin's death 1,000 new recruits who have joined the Party during the recruiting drive started three months ago.

The initiation will take place at the three memorial meetings arranged in Manhattan, Bronx and BERLIN, Jan. 16—President Roose-velt's drive for a cheaper dollar has tion of new recruits, a banner will From all indications it appears that the Harlem Section will ROME, Jan. 16 .- Financial experts get this banner, as they have recruited and assigned to units 184 members during the past three

Three Meetings

—Prague newspapers reported today that the government devalued its currency by 15 to 20 per cent to will be held at the Bronx Coliseum, E. 17th St., the St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St., and at the Area of th The memorial meetings, which will government indicated that the Austrian schilling would be further depreciated as a result of Provider of the New York to follow the way of Lenin. It will be the answer of the New York working class to the provocations of William Characteristics. organizations have called on their entire membership to attend en

Speakers at the New York Coliseum will include Charles Krumbien District Organizer, Communist Party; annual dinner of the League for John Little, New York District Oranything."

Unemployed Miners and Equalization
Thirty-five thousand miners in District No. 1 are totally unemployed and can only find work again in the mines by reducing the working time to six hours per day and five days a week, by placing a limit on the leaves the masses of the production, a week, by placing a limit on the leaves the masses of the production and consumption—cannot be affected, in fact increased, by inflation, which leaves the masses of the production and consumption—the event deep the production and consumption—cannot be affected, in fact increased, by inflation, which leaves the masses of the production and consumption—the event deep the production and consumption—cannot be affected, in fact increased, by inflation, which leaves the masses of the production and consumption—the event deep the production and consumption—cannot be affected, in fact increased, by inflation, which leaves the masses of the production and consumption—the event deep the production and consumption—cannot be affected, in fact increased, by inflation, which leaves the masses of the production and consumption—the event deep the production and consumption of the League for Mutual Aid, this evening, January ganizer of the Young Communist To. As head of the Department of League for the Young Communist Candidate for Mayor in the recent deep the production and consumption of the Cannot Production and the production and consumption of the Cannot Production and the produc

> All meetings will start at 8 p.m. sharp. Admission will be 35 including one cent for the Unemployed Councils.

to Clarence Hathaway, editor of the speaker at the 10th Anniversary Celebration of the "Daily", Saturday, Feb. 10th, 8 P. M., in Dudley St. Opera House, 113 Dudley St. The affair will

Strike for More Pay

NEW YORK .- A strike of the work ers of the California Cheese Specialties Co. at 62 Truxton Ave., Bronx was long hours. The strikers elected a strike committee and joined the Food Workers' Industrial Union

The strikers are demanding a weekly

NEW YORK.—A strong Commu- be held under the auspices of the nist Party is the best monument to Daily Worker Committee, District V. I. Lenin, the great leader of the world's working class, and the New Russian Workers Chorus, which will sing new Soviet songs.

Powers, Frmed in 1932, on Trial Thursday; ILD Calls for Witnesses

NEW YORK.—The International Labor Defense, in an urgent appeal, calls upon all workers who were present at the City Hall demonstration of April 21, 1932 against the threatened closing of all Home Relief Buros to report to the office of attorney Joseph Tauber, Room 403, 401 Broadway, Room 403 between 2 and 7 P. M. today.

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Four Murdered in **Cuba** When Troops Fire on Big Crowd

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revolt. The whole situation again ing the social basis of the aroused workers and peasants can stabilize it-

Communist Party Calis For Armed Struggle

umerous appeals issued yesterday municipal power, preparation for political mass strike against the terror of the bloody reaction and U.S. armed intervention. The Party called sify the struggle on all fronts, to seize arms, build joint defense detachments to further undermine the basis of the present government and to lead to the revolutionary way out of increasing mass misery, exploitation and fascist terror.

onstration against the new govern-ment and Batista, demanding Batista's arrest and trial for the murder on Dec. 29 of Jaranu Senadi, student, Cadenas and others. A mass demon-Trade Union Confederation.

Trade Union Congress Endorses Party Call

The Congress of the National Labor Confederation in session here issued an appeal today for mass actions against the reaction. The Congress endorsed whole-heartedly the appeal of the Cuban Communist Party for armed defense against the attacks of the reaction.

Representatives of sugar workers at the Congress held a conference yes-ment and glory. And this will be my terday, with 100 representatives of reward, even though the baseball ugar mills out of 147 present, accounting for no less than three-fourth of the total sugar production in the island.

Workers in a dozen sugar mills struck over the week end in a forty-eight hour general strike in Guantanamo province against the terror of

AFL Jewelry Local to Vote on Rank File Slate in Elections

NEW YORK.—Rank and file mem-bers of Local 1 of the International Jewelry Workers (A. F. of L.), are outting forward their own slate of fficers at the elections to take place today at the Washington Irving High School, 16th St. and Irving Place.

Candidates running for office on the rank and file slate are G. Rosen for vice-president; D. Fratkin for business agent; K. Arkin for financial secretary; N. Lappine for recording secretary; M. Rubin and N. Avrutsky for trustees; A. Sabella, J. Press, M. Hoffernberg, H. Berner, G. Tavel, Abramovitz and J. Cohen for Execu-tive Committee.



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In Defense of Ping Pong

OUR columnist's heart goes pit-a-pat this morning, gentle leak reader, and neither the fourth floor blondes nor the extra strength of Benny's coffee has anything to do with it. I am The Cuban Communist Party in about to undertake a cause and like all good cause undertakers I expect a goodly measure of punishment, and, perhaps, who tion committees for the struggle for knows, A Fate Worse Than Death Itself. But when they bring my limp body on a shield into Hathaway, let them tell him that

I conducted myself like a true® warrior a belted knight of the love. Christ, when would this agony

celluloid ball.

I expect gnashing of teeth in Chicago. Detroit, Cleveland and New England. I anticipate the letters of outraged protest that will flood our harrassed editor. I am even prepared for the bricks, vegetables and sundry Today the "Ala Izquierda," left student organization, organized a demonstration, organization, be new govern-Yea, verly, we are for-

BUT there will be rejoicing over on D Second Avenue, where the Red I don't blame you. You don't know Sparks hold sway and the ping of what ping pong can do to a guy. the serve and the pong of the return are sweet sonatas to tennis table addicts. Ping pong players will scurry out of their holes, sandpaper rackets aloft, and fall in behind the banner of the Daily Worker Sport Column in serried ranks. Well, in ones and twos anyway. Meyer Milquetoast, distant relative of the famed Casper, will no longer sink up the dark side of the to run off, Jan. 25, 26 and 27. The street, but will stride confidently up Houston, a new light shining in his wolves tear me limb from limb.

WE, too, once sneered at the game.
A sport? Competition? Exercise? Fie, fie! A man who would play ping-pong would put on cheese

But the time came—ah, it always comes— when we learned to rue the day that we had scorned ping-pong. It happened, like a lot of other things, at a summer camp. Some Amazon challenged your columnist to a game. I accepted, contemptuously, of course. I'd defeat the vixen 21-0 and then go down to the athletic field where there ain't no ten commandments and a man can perspire freely.

We volleyed back and forth a 18, 1934. while, your correspondent missing more than he hit. But, what the hell, wait until the game started. I'd get serious then and beat that dame so bad she'd never again look at a ping-pong table.

First serve. Something white whizzed over the net and past me. Who was throwing things? "One-love," she lisped sweetly. Hell, that was an accident. She served again, and again I felt a cool breeze as the

celluloid winged past me.
I thought I detected a snicker in the ever-growing gallery. A slight flush, I was later informed, began to creep slowly upward from the to creep slowly upward from the state of the transfer of egion of my neck. I gripped the Sports Union, Eastern District.

The young comrade, whose maternal ancestors undoubtedly were witches in old Salem, served again, a slow, twisting teaser. I swung with I fondly imagined the ball would be, but, woe is me, my friends, the spheroid had gently cured away from my racket. Three—love!

CAUTION was flung to the winds, as the literary people have it. I forgot that I had ever read Marx, that I must be cool and self-possessed, that I had a mother and

... But why should I bore you, my friends. The fourth, fifth and sixth points were the same. The inaudible snicker became a lusty guffaw as the crafty jade humiliated me before my comrades. The malicious, grinning face of the she-devil opposite became hazy to my sweat-

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end? Death, O death, come to papa! Well, m'sieu, it was finally over and I dragged away my bruised soul with what was left of my body. I play ping-pong no more. No m a celluloid sphere against a blank wall and dream of the day that I will meet that imp of Satan who inflicted those terrible scars on my spirit and defeat her, even as she did me, 21-0. Ah. m'sieu, then I will laugh loue

You think me a bit queer, m'sieu? what ping pong can do to a guy.

BUT despite the terrible treatment at the hands of the lady who tennis match, I hope she's in good health and attends the big New York workers' ping-pong tournament this month. So many entries are expected finals will be held at the Red Sparks dance at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. eyes, bound for a table tennis tourna- Fourth St., Saturday night, Jan. 27. Literally the best players in the counare expected to battle it out at the

A new feaure of the competition will be a men's single consolation tournament for those eliminated in the first and second rounds of the tourney. A women's single tourney is also scheduled. Entries are pourplay ping-pong would put on cheese tourney. A wonlets are pourcloth and dance. And any guy that
would do a thing like that simply
can't be discussed. He's beyond the
pale, beyond redemption. He'd be
thrown out of any respectable poolthrown out of any respectable poolcompared to the compared to t Spartakiade Committee, 799 Broadway, Room 539, New York City. The fee is 25 cents for men and 15 cents

for women.
The meet is open to all amateur Most important of all, it's part of the many-sided preparations for the World Spartakiade and is part of a campaign to acquaint New York athletes with the great international workers' athletic meet, the World Spartakiade, at Moscow, Aug. 5 to

Yorkville Gym Meet Won by Home Club

NEW YORK.-With seven clubs sharing in the scoring honors, the Yorkville Workers' A. C. meet here last week showed an upward curve of interest in gymnastics among labor sportsmen. The affair was held at

and was sanctioned by the Labor Sports Union, Eastern District.

The results follow:

APPARATUS (first class): Marlow, Yorkville, 98; Fink, Spartacus, 941/2; Cavalier, Yorkville, 84; Vesele, Yorkville, 78; Ackeroit, Y.W.A.C., 63/2; Hlamos, Y.W.A.C., 56/2.

APPARATUS (second class): Niethammer, Fichte, 64½; Fr. John, Yorkville, 58/2; G. Bares, Worksville, 58/2; G. Bares, Worksville, 58/2.

ROPE CLIMBING: Pechar, Yorkville, 58, STANDING BROAD JUMP: Carlson, Harlem Prolets, 8 ft. 7 in.; Prasek, Yorkville, 54/2; Voelkel, Yorkville, 54; Cinat, Y.W.A.C., 54.

ROPE CLIMBING: Rolchos, Y.W.A.C., 12 sec.; Mickes, 12.5 sec.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP: I. Miller, Yorkville, 4 ft. 24/4 in.; Clast, Yorkville, 4 ft. 24/4 in.; Clast, Yorkville, 4 ft. 34/4 in.; Clast, Young W. 3 ft. 113/4 in. STANDING BROAD JUMP: Danko, Yorkville, 5 ft. 54/4 in.; Clast, Young W. 3 ft. 113/4 in. STANDING BROAD JUMP: Danko, Yorkville, 5 ft. 54/4 in.; Clast, Yorkville, 5 ft. 74/4 jn. GROUP CALISTENICS: Yorkville girls, 88 pt.; Yorkville men, 78 pt.; Y.W.A.C., 191/8, 76 pts.

BASKETBALL: Yorkville-Lithuanian, 24-14 in favor of Yorkville.

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UMWA Mine Local Votes Resolution Aimed At Heart of Lewis Policy

Will Carry Fight to Floor tion movement inside the U.M.W.A. against Lewis and his strike breaking of U.M.W.A. Convention in Indianapolis

By TONY MINERICH

cal, 456 Unated Mine Workers at reighton, Pa., adopted many resoluons for the U.M.W.A. international envention, to be held in Indianapolis an. 23. These are short and to the point. Most are directed at the policies put forward by John L. Lewis. One signed and with the local seal

"To all members of the U.M.W.A.

'McFetridge Local 456 do hereby all upon all officers and members of the U.M.W.A. to take whatever action that may be necessary, to change the policy, heretofore in force, by the U.M.W.A. of signing contracts with any company or corporation at any one or more of its mines, in any field, other mines are being worked on a

any and all fields, or be refused contracts at any of its mines. Believing this would be a great forward step for the interests of all members of the U.M.W.A. We therefore call upon all members to do what they can to have this policy put into effect by the United Mine Workers of America." Reasons For It

There are reasons for this resolu-tion. It is aimed at the heart of the betrayal policy of the Lewis ma-

Then came the dawn. Lewis signed one agreement for the anthracite. This gave out in September. He signed another for the soft coal, this gave out in April. Many miners were Average wages of the

of their mines and left out others. The Consolidation Coal Company, signed for their mines in West Virginia, but not for their other mines.

ed out on strike. The company used the coal from their West Virginia mines to fill the orders of the striking mines. They also used the profits of the "union" mines to hire scabs and thugs to break the strike in the mines that remained out. After a time the strike was broken.

The company then refused to recompany then refused to recompany their agreement in West Virginia. The miners came on strike.

ginia. The miners came on strike. The order was now filled by the nonunion mines of this company. Profits of these mines were used to hire the me scabs and thugs. The strike was lost and all mines were running open shop. Then all of the mines were open shop. This was and is the strike reaking policy of Lewis. This policy fillman and Peabody Coal Com-panies. It was used to help break the trike in 1922, later in 1927 and every me since. While the Lewis men say lowed in all strikes. A man may jump off a bridge once, and if he is not

killed, he will never do it again.
This is known by the miners of the McFetridge local. It is known by the miners of the country. It must be remembered by the rank and file of the U.M.W.A.

Against Lewis
The last sentence of the resolution reads, "We therefore call upon all nembers to do what they can to have this policy put into effect." This means the policy of the resolution

rates at the coming convention must wage a fight against the Lewis ma-

At the same time the fight must go on in the Progressive Miners Union inside the Capplini-Maloney union and the Washington miners union. These miners together with the National Miners Union, the fighting miners of the U.M.W.A. can form one fighting miners union. This UNITED group of coal miners, with a fighting program aimed at the operators, the N.R.A., the labor bureaucrats and their henchmen, can defeat the enemy and win conditions for the American miners and their families.

St. Paul Workers to Confer on Elections

ST. PAUL, Minn.-In preparation r more of its mines, in any field, for the coming municipal elections at the same time some of its in the spring, the Communist Party is calling a Workers Election Conference on Sunday, Jan. 21st, in order "In short, that any company desiring to sign contracts with the U.M.W.

A. shall include all its workings in

S. F. Chinese Needle **Workers Call Strike**

Demand More Pay

662 Commercial St. last Tuesday for loosing his teeth.
higher wages and the abolition of When a summ

out of which they must pay for the ise of the sewing machine and for its repair. They are compelled to eat in the shop and each week the cost in the shop and the shop of 28 meals is deducted in advance, by the boss. For a poor grade of rice, fish and tea, the workers must pay

Plans are now under way for a mass meeting in Chinatown to mobilize the workers in support of the strike.

In the News

DRYS WANT LIQUOR TO BE LABELED "DRUG"

Saloon League today announced it A racketeer, preying on the workers, would propose legislation requiring had been kicked out of the union by that John L. Lewis made a mistake every container of beverage alcohol to in 1922, and that everyone makes be labeled "dangerous habit-forming mistakes, the same policy was foldrug."

TURKEY WILL REFUSE EN-

TRANCE TO INSULL
ISTANBUL, Jan. 16.—The Turkish delegates at the coming convention cago, and is at present in Greece, Greek officials have given Insull until Jan. 31 to leave the country.

Fuller was burned to death today when fuel poured into a gas range and against the policy of Lewis.

The correct policy can be put into recovering from burns, suffered while time. effect by organizing all of the sincere and honest miners against Lewis. By building up a rank and file opposi-

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complimented the "general" on his recent statement that it was "absurd" pay the present "high" wages to

C.W.A. workers. Bloom stated that C.W.A. wages are running from one-third to one-half higher than normally prevail in this

AFL Leader Expels Union Which Ousts

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ated against him.

no pretense at abiding by the most

the International rescinded its open Fascist-like control of the local, workers are being terrorized and beaten up, this time by a new Secret-ary-Treasurer Ben Gottesman.

What took place last Thursday

betrayal policy of the Lewis machine.

In 1922 the American coal miners
had a great strike. The anthracite
and bituminous miners were on
strike at the same time. The nonstrike at the same time. The office inof the Guyer bill,—the Costigandelivered himself of this, Geser hauled
of attacking militant workers, apnot exceeding \$5,000 or impronment
not exceeding \$5,

When a summons was served on

This same member of the opposiback to work. The other miners stayed out on strike. The company used the coal from their West Virginia (The tell and Lasher two years and poorly lighted.)

53.25. Shops are situated in cellars up of Turkel and Lasher two years ago, he asked that such complaints be brought to him. However, and poorly lighted. the boss owing him \$50 in back

Gottesman is carefully following out the tactics of Lehman, Flore, Turkel and other previous officials in the union. He could not do otherbeing made in the local by Lehman, now running for re-election, Gottesman boozed up Bennie Glast and egged him on to shoot up Turkel and TALK ON SOVIET AND AMERICAN LAW

NEW YORK. Jan. 15.-The Anti- to make Flore restore local autonomy. they reasoned, the courts would give

them justice. Capitalist justice, however, is de-termined along class lines and most Minister of Interior today instructed usually ends up favoring the racke-border officials to refuse entrance to teer A. F. of L. heads, as the history of this particular case shows very clearly.

For over a year they vainly sought action from the courts instead of building and consolidating a real for Demands

The description of the wives of some of the crew, while the men were told their wives were getting the allottenests regularly.

The description of the wives of some of the previous day were analyzed and the previous day were analyzed and the previous day were analyzed and the other strikes popularized, even the other strikes popularized, even the most conservative men were no confidence in the chief material. MOTHER DIES IN FIRE rank and file opposition group. In GOVERNEUR, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Jane the meantime Lehman and McDevitt were exacting tribute, making the waiters pay for their jobs and grafting from the bosses at the same

Monday's article, forcing them to pay up to \$300 for a job lasting in one case only six weeks. Motel Turkel waxed rich and furnished his home beautifully with the "gifts," such as beautifully with the "gifts," such as beautifully with the "gifts," such as the sunderestimation of the will-commissioner, the U. S. Marshal, etc., and the will-commissioner was the will-commissioner was the will-commissioner. beautifully with the "gifts" such as rugs, lamps, furniture, etc., that he received. The waiters, in an attempt take action for their demands was

Make Graft Agreement

At present these Local 302 officials, always on the alert for some easy graft, have signed a secret agreement with the Stewart and Wil-Low Caferesulted in 2,000 arrests.)

Southern Mill Owner Deplores C.W.A. Pay Six Anti-Lynch Bills Are Silent Roxbury Unit Takes LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan 16.—N. P. On Death Penalty for Lynchers

facturing Company, in a letter to Hugh Johnson, N.R.A. administrator, DePriest Offers Mildest of Six Bills Aimed to Head Off Mass Demand for Real Action

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) worker into their hands shall be pun-WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Of the than five years. c.W.A. workers here are paid 45 ing" introduced during the present ents an hour for a 30-hour week. that the death penalty be carried out against those who participae in either the surrender or taking of an indinic grounds of the ruling class, expected that the death penalty be carried out against those who participae in either the surrender or taking of an indinic grounds of the ruling class, expected that the death penalty be carried out against those who participae in either that the death penalty be carried out against those who participae in either that the death penalty be carried out against those who participae in either that the death penalty be carried out against those who participae in either that the death penalty be carried out against those who participae in either the penalty be carried out against those who participae in either the penalty be carried out against those who participae in either the penalty be carried out against those who participae in either the penalty be carried out against those who participae in either the penalty be carried out against those who participae in either the penalty be carried out against those who participae in either the penalty be carried out against those who participae in either the penalty be carried out against those who participae in either the penalty be carried out against those who participae in either the penalty be carried out against those who participae in either the penalty be carried out against those who participae in either the penalty be carried out against those who participae in either the penalty be carried out against those who penalty be carried out against those who participae in either the penalty be carried out against those who participae in either the penalty be carried out against those who penalty be carried out against the penalty be carried out against those who penalty be carried out against the penalty be carried out against the penalty be carried out against the sentence in Representative under five years.

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may think he harbors, the passage of refuses to make all appropropriate of any one of them would help to meted out against him, cut up Mc build a legal wall against the Negro accused is considered guilty of a slight and white worker mass pressure for crime. He faces the slim risk of the constant of the constant would need to the constant the negro accused is considered guilty of a slight and white worker mass pressure for crime. and white worker mass pressure for crime. He faces the slim risk of a a federal law providing the death fine not exceeding \$5,000 or imprison-These two bull-dozing officials made penalty for lynchers,—without any ifs ment not exceeding five years, or both. pretense at abiding by the most or ands—as proposed by the League of Under such statutes Negro and white mentary rights of the rank and Struggle for Negro Rights, whose plat—workers may be presented with \$5 or form is endorsed by the National even \$50 lynchings!

Even today, in this same local, after Scottsboro Action Committee.

The proposal in

DePriest Offers Most Lenient Bill

of All It is signifiant that the most lenient penalty proposed for a State or muni- fining a county \$10,000 in which a cipal officer "who shall conspire, com-What took place last Thursday night at the union's headquarters will bine, or confederate with any person bills. That is supposed to indemnify to put such prisoner to death with the family of the lynched. man's methods, but that of every out authority of law as a punishment other A. F. of L. official. other A. F. of L. official.

Election for officers in this local are to be held tonight, and Julius Fogel, a member of the opposition group, was speaking to several workers last week advising them to vote for the week advising them to vote for the rank and file candidates.

for some alleged public offense" is contained in the bill of Representative Guyer of Kansas City includes a provision in his bill which will give satisfaction to the gressman DePriest would merely have such an offending officer removed rank and file candidates.

Fenalty

Representative Guyer of Kansas City includes a provision in his bill which will give satisfaction to the unwary. He actually proposes that such an offending officer removed for the distribution of relief, were won by a committee which first called on commissioner Howe of the Department of Public Welfare.

ished with a life sentence or not less

liver an unfortunate Negro or white

ridual from legal custody. In fact, periencing any difficulty in making with the exception of a very ambig-

Rochester Officer inexpensive pleasure. Irrespective of whatever sincere no- authority to protect his prisoner from officer who cynically fails to use his tions the author of any of these bills the mob, that is, who "fails, neglects

The proposal in the Wagner-Costigan bill—the broad provisions of which were formulated by the reformist National Association for the Advancement of Colored People - for lynching occurs is followed in all the

Guyer Bill Also Silent on Death

rank and file candidates.

Alex Geser, strong arm man for the officials and a gangster with a record officials and a gangster with a record of exceeding \$5,000 or impronment murder and what shall be the penalty

vicious sweatshop practices typical of the Chinatown district.

Average wages of the super-exploited Chinese workers are \$5 a week, out of which they must not a summons was served on Geser he appeared in court with Attorney Goldstein, the lawyer who handles all cases for the local officials and the bosses know the exact terms of the agreement. Consistent cials and the bosses know the exact terms of the agreement. Consistent refusals are given by both sides when workers ask information regarding managers go around collecting the

dues and assessments. The other side of the picture of be brought to him. However 2 opposition work in A. F. of L. locals weeks after Fogel complained, he was fired from his job, without rause, with Brooklyn, which in 1932 through a coordinated fight against the racketeers was able to place three rank and file workers on the board.

National Events

C.W.A. Stagger System Fails When Workers Demand Jobs Back

By a Worker Correspondent HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 16.-At-

empts by the local C. W. A. officials erans. to stagger work here, resulted in the mployment of ten additional painters after a militant demonstration modations to the veterans, and at the by the workers before the city hall. insistance of the committee that pre-Thirty painters and helpers were sent accommodations at the Grand laid off after only ten days work, and Windsor Hotel, a Bowery flop-house, a smaller crew placed to do their were infested with vermin. transferred located, have announced that they were infested with vermin. transferred located, have announced that they were infested with vermin. transferred located, have announced that they were infested with vermin. The Hopkins report shows that work. After they had demonstrated the men to the Majestic Hotel at 270 at the city hall demanding their jobs Bowery.

the National Convention Against Unemployment, Feb. 3, in Washington, D. C.? Send funds to Na-tional Committee, Unemployed Council, 80 E. 11th St., New York

sent hasty telegrams stating that "it

Up Chelsea on Drive for New "Daily" Subs

ROXBURY, Mass.-Unit No. 1 of this city enthusiastically accepted at its last meeting the challenge published in the Daily Worker on Jan. 2 by the Chelses Unit to get 25 new subscribers for

Seven workers volunteered to act as a shock troop to get 25 new

The conditions for this Socialist mpetition are as follows: The campaign is to last until brate the tenth anniversary of the Daily Worker. Only the subscri tions secured from Jan. 2 until Feb. 10 to count in the competi-

The Roxbury Unit will award orizes to those proving themselves real shock troopers in this revolu-

W.E.S.L. Delegates Win Immediate Relief for Vets

To Set Up Committee to Administer Veteran Relief

NEW YORK.—Ex-servicemen's de-mands for immediate relief to single ment of Public Welfare.

be immediately accorded hotel accomodations instead of the present beds provided for them at the Muni-cipal Lodging House and Salvation the C. W. A. heads in Washington, by Army; that relief be given to all single unemployed workers; no discrimination in any form because of race, political belief or color; hospital care ton plan for all disabled veterans; and that a ried out. veterans elected committee of five be permitted to administer relief to vet-

Vets Win Hotel Accomodations

Howe promised better hotel acco-

back, the New England C. W. A. board Demand Mayor's Stand on Jobless Insurance

Has your organization made a Salvation Army government financed police and Klansmen Break Up State pany, the steel corporation which House were unsatisfactory, Major L. On Jan. 7th, the state-wide unem- bama, report that no jobs are being B. Dunham, executive secretary to ployment conference called by the Ungiven out. Employers are firing Nemayor La Guardia, stated that it was employed Councils was broken up by groes wholesale, and taking on white possible for the mayor to open city-owned buildings for the unemployed if he wished to do so.

| Structure of the way of the carloads of police and clansmen. | workers instead, using the phrase "no owned buildings for the unemployed are proceeding with the election of wage."

Michigan Elects 32 Chicago Conference

an has already elected 32 delegates of the National Conventon Against Unemployment to be held in Wash-ngton, on Feb. 3, 4, and 5, and plans elect 18 more, making a total of in the Michigan delegation. The Owners League, the Workmen's Asso-ciation, four A. F. of L. locals, relief The conference f

bushing the formation of C.W.A. workers to organize into unions of mions. A few weeks ago a confertheir own choice. ence of C.W.A. workers was held at which nearly every job in Detroit was represented. Immediate organization of C.W.A. workers was decided at the 1,400 workers. Within a few days it of preparatory mass meeti

Vandercook Lake, the union took up the fight for the right to build fires, Foster near Western Ave., and or the fight for the right to build fires, and won not only the right to build fires, but coal and coke as well as salamanders to build them with. This branch also elected their own fore-

Delegates to Nat'l Endorses Workers' Jobless Convention Jobless Insurance

CHICAGO, Jan. 16. - Forty - one delegates, representing 6,000 workers in trade unions, clubs and fraternal organizations, at a conference here endorsed the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, and made arrangedelegates already elected represent the Auto Workers Union, Small House preparations for a city wide demons-

The conference further demanded workers' organizations and Unem-ployed Councils. Grand Rapids, Kala- W. A. jobs in the form of slum clearnazoo, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Saginaw, ance, and building of hospitals and Pontiac, Berkley, Dearborn, Lincoln Park, Muskegon, and Detroit are so far represented. Most of the delegates were elected at united front W. A. jobs; allocation of all war funds. w. A. jobs, and carbon of a war function for the intensified work of the Unemployed Councils in preparation for the national convention has included and the right of C. W. A. and P. W. A.

conference, and in the short time hat has elapsed since this session, ine branches of the union have been fore the President and Congress, the organized with a membership of Chicago conference will hold a series

is expected that the membership will be doubled.

On Friday, Jan. 26, at 8 P. M., mass be doubled. A number of gains have already Ave., and at 3345 North Clark St. On Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8 P. M. a mass man on the job and forced the C.W.A. city-wide demonstration before the Another branch has won mittens the workers' demands for jobs or unand boots for the men on the jobs.

To Stop Southern C.W.A. in February; Negroes Hard Hit

which it is planned to withdraw all One out of every six families in Bir-C. W. A. funds in February so as to mingham was receiving relief during ton planting, is being rapidly car-

This action has followed repeated omplaints by fruit and cotton plantation owners and by large mill operators that the C. W. A. program will not insure a cheap supply of labor. To Cut 1,000 off C. W. A. in Birming-

from relief who are not in "immediate was all a mistake, and that once hired, the men must be retained until the C. W. A. work is completed."

The new replacement crew, when in
The new replacement crew, when in
To Friday, the same committee from the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, called on Mayor La Guardia nected with farm work will be given to demand relief and that the mayor help from the C. W. A. Holt has also need," it follows the recent decree of

slave pact recently concluded between Against Unemployment to be held in the Southern white ruling class and Washington.

October, according to a report just made public by Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator. Yet this figure is not a complete picture of the families although jobless and starving, get no relief at all. Although the report by Hopkins states that these are receiving relief, it is signi-

once. Although it was stated that this move is to remove heads of families lies getting relief in Birmingham during October were white, and 68 need," it follows the recent decree of state relief administrator Thad Holt that no one who is in any way concally denied relief in many instances, and in all cases given less than white

Lasher so that he, Gottesman, could get the secretaryship. Only a strong organized rank and file group can be effective against such gangster officials.

In the committee pointed that they would have to give take immediate steps for the passage of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

In the committee committee that no tenant farmer will be given relief unless both tenant and landlord are in "need." No one has ternational Book Shop, 509 N. Butaw St. The committee pointed out that present accommodations at the committee pointed out that present accommodations at the under the committee of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

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No Jobs Under N. R. A. Not the committee of the committee of

S. S. "Munbeaver" Strike Can Be Guide to Work on All Ships

Right Approach to Men six months and that allotments were After the program of the M.W.I.U. lets to the unemployed. Every one not paid to the wives of some of was explained and the mistakes of was enthusiastic at the reorganization.

Changes Tactic

And then, just a month before the ships' delegates and members must convinced him to take literature on And then, just a month before the ships' delegates and members must convinced him to take literature on up to date; no one logged or fired cut it off again when he was told case was supposed to come up, the take into consideration in their futher recent wave of strikes on the for striking, and recognition of the to do so. Then the whole crew mocase was supposed to come up, the take into consideration in their full international restored the local charter with the statement that now the local would govern itself. Elections which were brought out were that compared this whole crowd came back into office like hungry leeches. And, the local would govern itself, elections which were brought out were that this crew could not possibly be different than any other. As a regard those who are not yet members of our union as a bunch of "finks" ately got together by some of the because they do not immediately join more militant workers and they developed the state of the recent wave of strikes on the ture work. Some of the main points Munson Line and to convince him their full which were brought out were that this crew could not possibly be different than any other. As a regard those who are not yet members of our union as a bunch of "finks" ately got together by some of the local would govern their full works. workers were right where they had been two years ago.

For now the officials first started to bleed the workers, as shown in the beautiful of the beautiful of the started to bleed the workers, as shown in the beautiful of the b

to win a job from him, used to send clearly shown in this strike, as will their wives to clean up his home. But the ones who really cleaned up at the expense of the workers were strike was the absolute eagerness of the A. F. of L. union officials. One the International Longshoremen's trick of another local, 302, was the Association rank and file to support picketing of opponent cafeterias the seamen's strike. The fact that after certain "understandings" had the strike was won without any shore been reached with the competitor. An outstanding illustration of this lucrative racket took place recently refused to take a job on the S. S. An outstanding illustration of this lucrative racket took place recently in the six months' picketing of the 107th St. Automat. The "understanding" was reached with the Brighton Cafeteria in the same vicin-Brighton Cafeteria in the s of the employed and the unemployed and the influence of the M.W.I.U. militant

> Docks In Wilmington The Munbeaver came in from South America last Thursday and

By T. BARRON

He was asked if he had the crew organized to take action for their denorganized to take action for the denorganized to take action for their denorganized to take action for the action for their denorganized to take action for the act S. S. Munbeaver has brought out "these guys are a bunch of finks and many valuable lessons which the you can't do anything with them."

The next day the captain was able to split the strikers by threatening to log and jail them for "mutiny," because they were still on articles. the men returned to work. No effort was made to shut the steam off again and the longshoremen were allowed to return to work. Contact lowed to return to work. Contact between the union and the crew was

meeting with a group of the most "mutiny" was exposed as only a

hour earlier than usual. Two men were assigned to cut the steam off and stand by to see that no one was decided that regular sea watches was over. The I. L. A. delegate then would turn it on again. All work should be turned into picket watches, came aboard and pleaded with the

After a thorough discussion the demands were first voted upon: immediate, full cash payment of wages was cut. An engineer put it on, but

ship's committee. Three of the most militant seamen were elected on the strike committee.

billized at the gangway. The long-shoremen made no effort to come strike committee.

tain and chief mate held a conference and later tried a stunt which sadly failed. The mate circulated among the man appropries that The crew was warned against repeating the mistake of individuals negotiating for the demands, and it was agreed that no one should listen to any offers, and the strike complete the manufacture of the demands, to emphasize the fact that he "couldn't do now." The committee warned the mittee would speak to no one except the captain, and settle for nothing "No more bull—when you are ready mittee would speak to no one except the captain, and settle for nothing less than the demands voted upon. The cook and steward were instructed mate and stevedore boss tried to mate and stevedore boss tried to speak to individuals but the men reto have breakfast ready for half an speak to individuals, but the men refused to listen.

shipping crimps and issue more leaf- to see the commissioner, came back start a fight with the longshorem

ger offices of the International Mer- shows the role of the N. R. A., which were granted. The money was aboard scare. The Shipping Commissioners were also exposed as agents of the shipowners, who make all kinds of promises only to keep the crew from with the Stewart and Wil-Low Cafeterias, where the chains make Local
302 into their company union. Both
these chain cafeterias, owned by the
Lowenstein brothers, are anxious to
freeze out the Food Workers' Industrial Union. (In 1929 the Wil-Low
spent \$300,000 to fight the F.W.I.U.
and aided in getting the blanket injunction against the Industrial that

Shipowners, who make all kinds of
promises only to keep the crew from
and inform prospective passengers of
the 25 per cent slash given the radio
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Solidarity Struggle

Captain's Conference

At noon the boss stevedore, captain and chief mate held a confer among the men, announcing that bilized at the gangway and were told Another meeting was held, and it told to hurry down because the strike was to stop at 7:30 and all hands The engineers flatly refused to run officers that his men were not strik mobilize at the gangway to stop the longshoremen while the committee steam on deck. One of the engineers that his men were not strike longshoremen while the committee steam on deck. One of the engineers steam was shut off. presented the demands. A wire was who was opposed to the strike and tried to disrupt the strike by telling sent to Philadelphia to picket the thought that all he had to do was the seamen "that if they would only it would be better and make the strike look more real." But the delegate who was hidden among them and never more than six feet away from the strike committee even when Picket Passenger S. S. Lines they negotiated with the captain, quickly exposed this maneuver.

NEW YORK. — Striking wireless wages on four ships receives more radio operators are continuing their picketing daily at the general passen-

ham

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Out and Strike Won in ficers were told of the action who and spoke encouragingly to the crew.

saying that he went to every legal source and got plenty of sympathy but they couldn't get him his money

Another meeting was held and it

A. C.W. Member Reports How Union Racketeers Dye Workers in Move for Unity Against Low Wages

Committees Proposed for Joint Struggle in the Weidemann, Hawthorne and Lodi Plants

By a Textile Worker Correspondent | A. F. of L. Do they think that all the PATERSON, N. J.—There are workers in the Payet Volta and Mil- pay \$1.50 to join and \$1 a month to ler Dye Shop that make as low as a union where the leaders work with 82.45 for two weeks. When they go the bosses? That's just the very reato work, they make a few hours. Then they go home and come back and work a few hours more. The chair-

Hart of the Hawthorne Piece Dye small pay as low as \$8 - \$13 for two Workers, who is in the A. F. of L., was asking for unity of all the workers of both unions to stick together. Joe also stated this: "United we stand, divided we fall."

A worker asked Joe Hart if he could have a committee of A. F. of L. union members of the Hawthorne Piece Dye Workers to try to get the A. F. of L. chairman, Joe Liss to have a committee of A. F. of L. members, then the N.T.W.U. members would elect a committee and these three elect a committee, and these three committees would meet to elect one big united shop committee of both shops. Joe Hart said he would do all he could to get the unity of workers in both unions as the Hawthorne Piece Dye Workers and the Wiede-mann's belong to the same bosses.

mann's belong to the same comittees,
If Joe Hart can get these comittees,
together with the help of James Gorley, then the N. T. W. U. will get the Lodi Piece Dye Workers, who also have the same bosses. All three dye shops belong to the United Piece Dye Works. The N. T. W. U. is the only water in the Lodi Shop. union in the Lodi Shop.

James Gorley, the N. T. W. U. chair-

man of the Wiedeman Local, asked all the workers to stick together because ant dyers to work on the dye tubs and sending dye helpers home. This is a direct violation of the N. R. A. code which states that no foreman shall do

low as \$8 and \$9 for two weeks' pa.
In the Arrow Dye Shop, the workers make as low as 4.02 for two weeks' pay. The A. F. of L. chairman does

son dye workers' members to a meet- won't be any cause to strike. ing Saturday, Jan. 6, where the leaders

We publish letters from textile, needle, shoe and leather workers Wednesday. Workers in those 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

man in this shop belongs to the A. bosses, and they do not get robbed F. of L. Chairman James Gorley, of Wiedemann Local of the N.T.W.U. called a meeting for Saturday, Jan. 6. In this meeting the vice chairman to the control of the N.T.W.U. called a union and 50 cents a month dues is his meeting the vice-chairman, Joe enough to pay when they get such

AFL Boot and Shoe Fakers Hunting I. Miller Workers

have been called back to work under the same conditions. We all know open and avowed anti-labor man. He



trying their utmost to continue the Union Square. dirty work for Mike Miller, by making speeches for the Boot & Shoe, and even go as far as to force a few of the weaker ones to sign up with the Boot & Shoe.

A. F. of L. shop.

At the Blue Bird Dye Shop, a worker said that the workers were working 10 hours a day and that the A few individuals who were always big bosses worked Saturday Dec. 30, the other day stating that the Boot & 1933. This is an A. F. of L. shop which Shoe doesn't believe in calling the is a good example for the workers. It workers to strike or walking in the shows how the A. F. of L. leaders and streets for months. In other words, osses work together.

The A. F. of L. called all its Pater-fight; work for nothing and there of Weidemann dye workers were dis-

I have had the pleasure of seeing a told them that they had to get all few fellow workers just turn away the N. T. W. U. members to join the when these skunks start their We, the class conscious workers, are being very much annoyed by these pests of the Boot Shoe. They are using every means to have us meet with them. The chairmen are helping them along by having them in the Miller Cafeteria during lunch hour. Fellow workers, let us all think and fight for the one union that is of the rank and file, the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union.



"Just read in today's 'Daily' 1/4 to 1/2 that you invite contributions," | cheese. writes the marine worker who fore it grows stringy. With bread spoke up for a pumpernickel or crackers, practically a meal. Crisp bacon, fresh celery, lettuce, or a boiled recipe. "Like many other readers I potato, go well with it. enjoy all the personally conducted and signed columns in our paper. Surely some people think it strange that a mere man should look foward with pleasant anticipation for your informative articles.

without the aid of womenfolk. Personally I am of the army of unemployed and am anxiously awaiting the structions included, article on how to make a fireless Hope you will write it in plain every-day language, as the information will be anxiously cons by thousands of men who are in the same position as I am. .

"In the bourgeois press I always pass women's pages as not of any interest to a lonely working man, but it took your column to open my eyes to see that there are many things about home and children's education written by women or girls that are of very good value to any man . . . I remain comradely yours,
"A J. Allen, M.W.I.U."

It certainly makes us feel very good to be of some service. The article on the fireless cooker was written by Comrade Irene, and we shall begin to run it tomorrow, with additional notes and maybe a sketch or two. Meanwhile here is a little BACHELOR'S CORNER

Something useful to keep in mind in the household is that paper is a very poor conductor of heat and cold, so it may be utilized to preserve or repel one or the other. In my family it is a custom to put thick layers of newspapers between the springs of the bed and the mattress. Not only does it help to prevent the springs cutting into the mattress, but if the latter is a thin one or is packed loosely with a cheap filler which lets the cold through, the paper helps a lot, if one sleeps in a cold room in winter, to keep the cold out. It's no use piling a lot of cover on top of yourself if the cold can come through the

nattress from below. Newspaper torn very fine and reduced to a pulp with boiling water can be used to stop up bad cracks in walls or around doors or windows. Heavy thicknesses of newspaper are also laid under rugs, to make them seem softer and to keep cold air from coming through bad floors, from basements or colf rooms below (though I suppose most everyone

A dish called "Mexican Bunny" can be prepared in a few minutes by combining and heating a can of corn and a can of tomatoes, seasoning with Pattern Department, 243 West, 17th America. salt, pepper, and butter, and adding Street, New York City.

cheese is well melted, and serve be-

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

"The fact is men are also interested in home, and there are many who have to keep the home fires burning 21/2 yards 39-inch blouse fabric, 21/2 yards for skirt, and 1 yard for scarf, step-by-step sewing in-



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Faked Vote in Local 176 to Jam Tax Thru Membership Voted Three Times Against \$12 Levy, How Pay Is Cut At ILGWU \$14 Tax

Burden Follows Mass Layoff

By a Needle Worker Correspondent)

vere near the starvation point! . . \$4 increase. Out of this, the Green-Boss clique decided to deduct \$3.50 per week for our union book. During this period there was a mass lay-off which averaged us two days work per week. And now, upon working steadily for about three weeks, we must pay our Interna-tional Ladies' Garment Workers'

attempts to browbeat the workers on the least pretext.

Needless to say I have turned Com-

Editor's Note: This worker will be made very welcome in the ranks of the Communist Party, where he will probably speedily learn that one of his most important tasks will be the struggle of the rank and file members of the A. F. of L., to secure honest fighting leadership in their The address of the center for coordinating this struggle in all next minute with the bosses are now Rank and File Committee at No. 1

Plot to Cut Dye Workers' Pay to 45 Cents An Hour

(By a Textile Worker Correspondent) PATERSON, N. J.-This is what a cussing about their bosses. There was a big lay-off of workers Jan. 11 and 12. The workers said their bosses were getting worse every day, that the head dyer was trying to make assistant dyers rush the work-ers up and get the work done as soon as possible, so they could send them

The workers also said that the company is trying to scare the work-ers by having a big lay-off, so they I may mention en

to do. They also tell the workers what to do, so the bosses will not be The workers will have to stick to-

gether and put up a fight. With the right kind of union they can win. That union is the National New York City? Textile Workers' Union.

But Chairman Announced "Motion Carried," and Adjourned Meeting

(By a Worker Correspondent)

weeks of bitter, heart-breaking strug- ing last Wednesday night to take up gle, during which period most of us the tax question. Previous to that L'er.

These contractors. the Amalgamated Rank and File Only one (an executive board memof Hillman & Co. to extort more Then the vote was taken. Three money from us to benefit them — times, once by hand, once by saying

At the local meeting the delegate got up and boosted the tax, lauding it as something of benefit to us. He claimed if we voted for and paid the tax, no more bundles of work would Union local a tax of \$14. After which comes our regular dues, and then etc.), that it would stay here in New we refused to pay the tax.
Y.C.L. Member Shows Up Tax

Despite his talk, many workers took the floor and spoke, both in Italian and English languages. Then a young munist. The heroic struggles of the industrial unions and the essential realism of the class struggle have made up my mind for me.

And the diagrages. The a young times, going so far as to say he'd take him off the job. However, the Y.C.L.'er was not buildozed by his for what it was. He pointed out that for what it was. He pointed out that out of \$600,000 in the union treasury, supposedly for unemployment insur
The above is a classic example of ance, only about \$50,000 was given the methods utilized by the Amalgaout. That, taking a conservative esmated to shove their slimy proposals nate of 30,000 members in New down the throats of the tailors. York, \$360,000 would be gotten for Hillman & Co.

make you see black when it is really Place

white. Sure enough, no sooner did BROOKLYN, N. Y.—I would like he sit down, than the local chairman to use the Daily Worker columns to got up and attacked him on the basis expose the racketeering and maneu- that he was a Communist sent down BROOKLYN, N. Y.—I am one of vering of the officials of the Amalga- by the Communist Party to disrupt hose young workers who was re- mated Clothing Workers of America, the meeting and poison the minds of those young workers who was recently organized under the Roosevelt-Green "N. R. A." labor (?) clause.... shameful racket—a \$12 tax on each member.

We struck for four weeks. Four In my local (176) we had a meet-

We were returned to work by the A. Committee issued a leastet to my ber) dared to defend the tax and garments consigned to them already he received a spattered applause. "cut" (by the jobbers) are made up "Aye" and then by standing up.

Chairman Cheats
The first two times were decidedly against the tax. The third time under threats and cajoling about 40-45 stood up in favor, while almost NEW YORK.—It is now five weeks since some of the I. Miller workers have been called back to work under the comes our regular dues, and then who can say what more burden we have been called back to work under the comes our regular dues, and then who can say what more burden we have been called back to work under the comes our regular dues, and then who can say what more burden we have been called back to work under the comes our regular dues, and then the comes of the come "I demand a recount, the vote was the other way around." "Meeting

adjourned," from the chairman. Then the delegate approached the Y.C.L.'er and threatened him many

. Brother tailors, young and old organize strong oppositions in the C. He pointed out a few more points W.A. to stop such racketeering and The workmanship must, of course, be and warned the workers against the robbery of our hard-earned money. they were clever politicians and could File Committee, at 116 University

Life Insurance Co. Commissary Dep't Hundreds Wait GuardsGarbage Scraps (By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK .- I would like to acyou with conditions that exist in the commissary department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of 1 Madison Ave. The world's richest insurance company is about the

They have an expert stool-pigeon or so-called inspector, whose name is Antonietto Del Monte.

It is a crime in the eyes of the officials of this company to take any garbage can scraps and subject to dismissal, and it is for this purpose snoop around and find employes

can try to bring back the starvation wages again, 45 cents an hour to the workers who are still working. Then when they send for the workers that were laid off they will tell them they will have to work for the wage cut, will have to work for the wage cut, and they take chances by stealing they will tell them they will have to work for the wage cut, a point in the favor of a woman who side, two fellows who did not get jobs

to the fund to finance the National Convention Against Unemployment to the National Committee, Un-

Hours in Vain

that they employ this "Inspector" to those that were in line in front of plant working. me, all the rest got hired on their pull with a foreman of a street I may mention employes get very sweeper or some other big shot or small wages, and nearly all these emelse sneaked in thru a tollet window

will have to work for the wage cut,
45 cents an hour, or go Frome again.
It is good for the workers that the
Communist Party can set what the
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are guilty of such practices.

Close watching will bring to light
had not gotten pay for two weeks
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for Snow Jobs

Unemployed Worker Corres-

HARLEM, N. Y. - Wednesday, morning, after reading in the papers about the 130 men they hired to shovel snow. I went to the nearest D. S. to where I live. I got there three o'clock and when the line formed I was about tenth in line. About 4:30 there were about 150 men aged to live very well and made sevin line, and at 6 about 500.
Well, only about 6 or 7 got jobs

jobs were just a bunch of hoodlums the people have to riot to get a job.

Shops of Dress Contractors

PARTY LIFE

Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit and New York. District No. 3, Philadel-

phia, is not a concentration district, but it contains within its

territory all of the concentration industries,—shipbuilding and other

sections of the steel industry; min-

ing, marine, and textile, and important struggles have occurred in

this district in many of these industries. This district also contains

three cities, Philadelphia, Balti-more, and Washington, all of which

have large Negro populations. We are printing below the analysis of

the recruitment in this district, which indicates the same unsatis-

factory situation in regard to win-

ning the workers from the basic in-

dustries for our Party, as was found

in the concentration districts. The district analysis, however, fails to

point out the additional shortcoming, in that during December only

three Negroes were recruited. This district has been in the forefront in

its struggles for the rights of the

Negro masses. The National Anti-Lynching Conference was held in

Baltimore. Why are not more Negroes won for the Party, Comrades?

The District Org. Dept. Analyzes

the Recruitment

More Pep Needed in Recruiting

Drive

Philadelphia District Committee finds many sections absolutely inac-

Rest of CWA Jobs

in Princeton, Ind.,

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PRINCETON, Ind.—Six weeks ago

veryone was going to get a job in

his county, everyone that was able to work. Now the picture has changed,

and the C.W.A. workers are being

some projects have been completed,

others were not approvad.

The last accounts showed 2,500

registered for jobs, while only 600 or 700 got jobs. Now those that have

jobs are compelled to register the third time for the purpose of further

weeding out those few left on jobs.

The weather has been so severe

that the men could not work the

last few weeks. Previous to that

fired half its forces, telling those who

The Unemployed Council here was

able to win some gains for the work-

crushed by the terror of former mem.

fired here in the middle of Winter.

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- As a class-

These contractors own and op-erate their own factories where the



complete and returned to the job-

Here are some of the means used, through which they contrive to cheat their workers. When they take in a lot of several hundred dresses to be made up, which are known as \$5.75 line garments, they inform their factory help that the said lot is only that of a \$3.75 line, and must be made up for prices (piece-work) in accordance with that cheap scale. perfect and worthy of the better line.

If the workers militantly demand a few cents more, claiming there is too much work for a cheap garment,

the contractor boss pretends to re-luctantly give in to some compro-mise, weeping and lamenting that he is going broke, that they are a very bad set of help, that they don't ap-preciate that he tries to be nice to them, that he takes in work without profit in order to give them work, etc. He pulls this kind of "act" and fre-

quently gets his workers' sympathy.

Actually, he is making his regular profit, based on the \$5.75 labor (charge to the jobber) and in addition he is making an even greater profit; the amount which he has managed to cheat his workers. All this has been explained to me by a dress contractor who is located

on West 35th St. He is ignorant of my true sympathies, and further bragged to me that by dint of the above mentioned tactics he has maneral thousand dollars additionally in one short season, only half of a small Such despicable tricks should be

were dispensed with, that the jobs would be staggered, and that there ferretted out and can only be done so by making the proper investigawould be work for them next week. tions into the books of the contractor in order to ascertain as to who the laid off applied for relief and were jobbers are who give in their "work," and especially the price of the gartold nothing doing, as they should have saved their wages for a rainy ment the jobber manufactures.

Close watching will bring to light

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In Saturday's issue of the Daily Worker we reviewed in this column the recruitment into the Party in the five concentration districts—

400 new members for the Party. The drive is to last until Feb. 15 and started Dec. 15.

Membership books issued this year

Only 31 New Party Members

Recruited in Philadelphia

Only Three Negroes, Very Few Workers from

Basic Industries Gained for Party

show that the members recruited amount only to 15 per cent, or 31 members. Some of the most impor-tant sections such as the Wilkes Barre, Minersville, Scranton and Baltimore sections have not recruited even one new member. The same to true of the Chester, Wilmington, Reading and Camden sections. Lan-caster section reached 50, 40 per cent of its quota, Section No. 3, 30 per cent. The rest of the sections hav not recruited any more members tha are brought in under ordinary umstances.

Fractions in the trade unions and mass organizations have not yet got into motion, as far as the drive is ncerned.

The slow motion of the drive is not its only weakness, and while it is true that out of 51 new recruits, there are only three housewives, there have been brought in only 11 workers from ecisive industries. One steel worker wo auto workers, two seamen, one chanic, two longshoremen, and one weaver. The rest are from the various light unimportant industries. Not tion point, not one hosiery worker, only one weaver and not one miner. What Are the Reasons for This 'Slow

Motion' in Recruiting? First. It proves lack of contact with orkers in the basic industries. Second, lack of conscious orienta-

The Philadelphia District Commit-Thirdly, the conception that we ee set itself the goal of recruiting must wait until workers become full-fledged Communists before we take em into the Party.

This is a sad picture, and deserves to be studied very seriously by the whole Party membership. The open letter must be studied over again, as Soon to Give Out issued by the Org. Committee of Party district. In line with the open letter and the points outlined in the well as the first recruiting bulletin issued by the Org. Committee of the first recruiting bulletin, the drive must be intensified and systematically developed by the Party committees and fractions.

Workers are moving into struggles. Splended opportunities exist for our Party to strengthen its ranks. We must collectively take advantage of this most favorable objective situation to build a mass Party that will be able to meet the struggles that are developing daily and to give leadership to these struggles.

Org. Department,
District No. 18.

NOTE BY EDITOR In connection with the above

nent, we would like to ask the District for more information on the 51 recruited "this year." Does this mean in the period from Dec. 15th to Jan. 9 (the date the letter was written). Reports from the Dis-trict in the National Org. Depart ment, show a total of 40 recruited during December, 19 of which were recruited since Dec. 15. Have 32 new members been recruited in the first nine days of January?

JOIN THE Communist Party

35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C. Please send me more informa-

City

Letters Praise "Daily's" Anniversary Issue Crushed by the terror of former members of the K.K.K. and stool pigeons, together with the sabotage of the C.Y.U.

THE GREATEST PAPER Williamsport.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Kindly allow me to take up your valuable time to say that I have read your anniversary issue and will say you have the greatest paper in this Dear Comrades:

very much better place to live.

A HISTORICAL MILESTONE (By a Worker Correspondent)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The tenth anniversary of the Daily Worker is. unquestionably, a historical milestone of the working class movement scriber since the summer of 1924 I send my warm congratulations to our best fighter-the "Daily."

I don't know of any other steady reader of the Daily Worker in my neighborhood, but, all those workers, white or black, that come in my small shoe repairing shop to whom I give the Daily after I read it, admit that the Daily is the only paper that tells the workers what's what. Many such workers, when they get puzzled reading the capitalist press about the situation in Germany or elsewhere, come to me and ask me what the Daily Worker says about it.

> A DYNAMIC FORCE Ellwood City, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker: The Tenth Anniversary Edition of the Daily Worker enthusiastically

A STEEL WORKER, understand

Young Workers, However, Find Serious Lack in Omission of Material on Youth

"THEY DON'T UNDERSTAND" New York.

In the Anniversary issue of the Will also say your paper has the Daily, I found nothing about the only solution to make this country a youth, the young workers and how to win them and why. I sincerely hope you will continue think that we have to talk to the to educate the people and show them the way.

A DAILY READER.

A DAILY READER. workers understand the importance of winning the youth? I would say definitely, "No." Is there not the slogan: "One Y.C.L. unit to every Party unit?" How many party units take this seriously and act accordingly? Cetrainly not many. And that's because the comrades don't understand of building the Y.C.L. and there would compare the property units asks to hear from us on the D. W.

Therefore, I dug into every line of the "Daily" and placed myself as one who had never seen the "Daily" be-

other youth organizations. As a German young worker, I have worked on the German boats for the boat have been involved in the large transfer of our literature. Being only 24 years seven years. I have been involved in old, I looked for youth material. Why

On some ships it was so bad that we young workers were not even allowed to sit at the table at the meals with the adult workers. I rememwith the adult workers. I remember the time when I made \$2.75 a we'd sure have page of youth month (1923), for 14 hours work a activity. day. On this ship, the adult workers forced me to sit on the floor while taking my meals, and some of these workers hav ebeen on the barricades will commemorate the death of Liebwith the spartacus-but they did not knecht and Rosa Luxemburg-a day understand the importance of win- of struggle against war and fascism ning the young workers.

I am even of the opinion that many young workers have been driven away It is so important to remember the receeived. A wonderful example of from the working class front to the

plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Long live the Daily Worker in its Address orders to Daily Worker, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th, America.

Supported them by not taking jobs to especially interest the youth and on this ship. Hiring of Nazi boys show them the way out, through broke this strike—and the adult struggle. workers did not move. They did not

I would like to ask you why there hope it will be able to continue in was not any youth features in the exposing the capitalist system, its "Daily" on Saturday. I understand demagogues and apologists that the Y.C.L. is a lot to blame, but

-W. S. YOUTH UNDERESTIMATED

Editor, Daily Worker: The editorial of Tuesday, Jan. 9,

many little struggles. I am sorry to say in our struggle against the bosses, the 17th Plenum on the Party's we young workers had to fight also against the older workers.
On some ships it was so bad that

> So many new readers got a hold of this issue and on Jan. 15, the Young the Jan. 6 special daily.

receeived. A wonderful example of from the working class front to the what is possible in a revolutionary paper when the militant workers of the Tuited State build state of the working class front to the Tole of the youth on these occasions. The C. C. Camps, discrimination in relief of young workers, especially the United States build its circulation and supply correspondence.

Through its pages we have a drawn of the North German being built for only food and few pennies a day for a lossy meal and dynamic force which is pages we have a contract of the North German being built for only food and few pennies a day for a lossy meal and dynamic force which is pages. coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style numulable once the enslaved worker understands.

America, were on strike in Bremer-flop—and many other important new haven. The young workers ashore understands. Increase our Saturday bundle order

Hoping this point is not forgotten | Long live the Daily Worker. at such important times. I remain.

A CULTURAL AID

Editor, Daily Worker: I wish to congratultate the Daily Worker on its Tenth Anniversary. I

don't forget that the main responsibility rests with the Party. It was promised that in the "Party Life" there would be articles on Y.C.L. life masterpieces of propaganda and the propa For one who has been blinded up on Saturday. Did we forget that other revolutionary articles have "those who have the youth have the contributed tremendously toward my liberation from political uncertainty. I might add that not only does the Worker help me in a political sense, but also in a cultural sense.

I don't think it necessary to menasks to hear from us on the Tenth tion that I was one of the fortunate Anniversary, special of the D. W. workers who has read your anniversary issue, but I do so mainly to disagree with the criticism of the "Daily" by Comrade Olgin. He states in his anniversary article that the Daily is becoming "stereotyped."

I feel that perhaps to many old Party members that may be true. But when one realizes that the "Daily" has yet to reach millions of workers who are still influenced by bourgeois newspapers, then one might agree that such criticism is prema-

I have engaged with other readers in discussing this very important question, and we are all of the opinion that the present set-up of the "Daily" is very effective in bringing about class-consciousness to those workers who are disgusted with the demagogy of Roosevelt, Green, Wallace, and others like them.

> Comradely yours, SYMPATHIZER.

SOLD LIKE HOT CAKES Middletown, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

to Middletown workers like hot cakes despite the cold rainy Sunday. I Sunday from now on.

to 40 papers.

Cuttinger advises:

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. ADS IN "PHYSICAL CULTURE" (Continued)

which is known to cause painful ab- Prof. Feuchtinger will sell you a book dominal distention in many cases and (for \$1) which will teach you how is occasionally contaminated with to sing. Landon & Warner guarantee streptocoecus viridans, features the to take 8 inches off anybody's waistbearded Paris Dermatologist who has line by their director belt. What become such a familiar figure in happens when the belt is taken off, American magazine advertising. To at night, is nobody's business. offset the distention draw-back, another advertisement extolls "Yeast Physical Culture which, being non-

of the Daily Worker: Nancy Lee is ready to give away her "Miracle Cream" to her flat chested sisters for \$1, guaranteed to develop a "lovely feminie form." "Why be Skinny?" ask the Seedol Laboratories "when you can gain 7 lbs. in 5 days by eating 'Kelp-A-Mal' tablets for \$1.95." The Brooks Company does not want you to worry about your rupture; buy its "automatic air cushion." C. Franthing to do it to take him to a physiklin Leavit, M. D., in a full-page ad, offers you a book and an analysis of some irritation of the bladder, kidney your nervous condition for only 25 trouble or other causes. There is no cents; a bargain if there ever was medicine which would cure this con-one! W. J. Kirk offers to rejuvenate dition unless the cause of it is found you, if you are over forty, by an In a case recently seen, bed wettin "electric" contraption which works was due to a stone in the bladder an on the prostate gland. This faker as soon as same was removed the One hundred Daily Workers sold displays the N. R. A. emblem which young man was cured. forcibly reminds one of the proverb that birds of a feather flock together. mean Red Sunday, and it will be Red The Psychology Press will send you the "Secrets of Fascinating Woman- treatment in 1920, you would have hood," "free of charge," so that you been over your disease long ago. Now

mail and the National Remedy Co. will stop your hair from falling if you fall for its Japanese Oil (whatever that means). George P. Way sells a con-A full page ad of Fleishman's Yeast, traption to make the deaf hear; while

Foam Tablets" as different from or- medical, do not interest us. Those we dinary and which "cannot cause gas have mentioned are sufficient proof or discomfort." have mentioned are sufficient proof that this "health" magazine, like Taking the advertisements in rotation, we find one about "Parkelp," on derived from advertisements. It does which we commented in a recent issue not concern itself with the "injury to life and health which misleading deliberately false claims may caus to its "dear" readers!

> ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Bed Wetting

Mrs. Sam R., Luttrell, Tenn.-

N. F .- If you had stuck to the may win a husband, home and hap- you had better continue the treat-piness. The American College will ments until your Wasserman test reteach you to become chiropodist by mains negative for a couple of years.





A New Magazine: FIGHT

ONE of the best edited magazines that has recently appeared on the revolutionary scene is the one named FIGHT Against War and Fasm. It sells for a nickel, and contains many striking photographs. The style of its articles is strong, earnest, well-written, and humanly interesting.

We have had too many left-wing publications that were thrown together by some routineer in the usual hack manner. How can people have so little genuine feeling for the important work they are doing? But it is done all the time—this careless, unimaginative hack work.

Joseph Pass is the editor of FIGHT. It is the organ of the newlyformed American League Against War and Fascism, a united front organization affiliated with the international league headed by Henri Barbusse, Thomas Mann, Romain Rolland, Maxim Gorky and other great

In the first issue an article on the tactics to be pursued by objectors in the next war appeared from the pen of Roger Baldwin. It was strange to find Roger Baldwin, who defends the right of free speech for Nazis and Ku Klux lynchers because he believes free speech to be above the class struggle, state in this article that the fight against war could be led only by the working class. "Only those who fight capitalism and imperialism are capable of fighting war," he says.

Jessie Wallace Hughan, who believes in the same individualistic action as conscientious objectors carried on during the last war, answers the strange and fluctuating Mr. Baldwin. It is a good debate, and clarifies a few matters. It is a debate that was carried in the midst of the last war, and that ought be cleared up before the next one bursts upon us.

Where To Be in the Next War ...

ROGER BALDWIN takes the Communist position that workers opposed to war should not occar a few to the control of to war should not again go to jail as conscientious objectors, but enter the army and there organize a revolutionary opposition

The great lesson that revolutionists have learned from the success of the Russian Bolsheviks is never to put a wall between themselves and the masses. Wherever the masses are, there the Communists must enter and do their work.

In the last war many brave revolutionists died rather than put on the imperialist uniform. The young brother of Hugo Gellert, a talented and beautiful character, took this stand and was found shot dead in his cell as a result. They will be willing to find themselves planted solidly among the millions of young victims of imperialist war, to whom they can explain what it is all about, and whom they can organize in a big strike against the butchers of humanity. Hitler, Mussolini and every other despot knows this fact and fears it. It is a gamble these days to arm the working class of any country. The workers of the world have begun to THINK.

The Bloody Twins

T is quite fitting that this new organization has chosen the name: League Against War and Fascism.

The two horrors of modern life are twins jetted from the same corrupt womb. Fascism has no other program than war; war against the workers at home, and war against all other nations.

In Italy little children are taught to believe that their "race" is supreme, and that all other "races" are to be fought and conqureed. In Germany, dumpy, hysterical, pervert Hitler teaches the little children to revere his divine self, and the supremacy of the Teuton "race." In every other capitalist-fascist land all the lies and insanities of nationalism have been whipped up to the most morbid fever, and the youth is being propagandized into another war.

Only in the Soviet Union are children taught to be internationalists. They are told the fine things created by all the races that make up humanity, and they learn the equality of mankind, regardless of race or color. The Soviet children, furthermore, are taught that peace is infinitely more desirable than war, that life is better than death.

They are taught the Communist credo, which says that man was born on this earth not to kill and destroy, but to build and create. Man is a worker, not a murderer. He has a spirit meant for joy of heart and mind, for the sciences and arts.

Fascism is a desperately frenzied program. One has only to read some of the insane gibberings of the American Ku Klux Klan-Fascists to realize that this is nothing but capitalism gone mad. Fascism cannot succeed in saving capitalism, not even in saving the ruined middle class which places so much confidence in these mad Hitlers and Mussolinis. But apes and madmen can make war, and that is the sole gift Fascism will bring to this tortured world of ours when all the accounts are

We cannot fight war without fighting fascism. We can defeat both in America if we can find the courage and honesty and intellect to stand shoulder to shoulder in a real united front that acts. The magazine FIGHT is breaking a new path toward this goal.

1,500 in Detroit Hail Daily Worker Birthday

DETROIT.-More than 1,500 work- Wednesday

many were compelled to stand.

The celebration started with a lecture in the afternoon by A. Markoff, national director of the Workers' Schools. In the evening a banquet was held, followed by a program of entertainment. The celebration concluded with a dance.

GANNES TO SPEAK ON CUBA

NEW YORK.—Harry Gannes, of the Daily Worker staff, will speak on the struggles against imperialism in Cuba at the Village Forum, 224 W. Fourth St. (opposite Sheridan Sq.) on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

RADAMSKY TO SING IN PITTS—BURGH.—Sergei and Marie Radamsky will appear in a program of Russian, Ukrainian, Jewish and Armenian Soviet Songs at the Carangar Lecture Hall. Schenley Park.

Armenian Soviet Songs at the Car- Thursday negie Lecture Hall. Schenley Park. negie Lecture Hall, Schenley Park, "CHINESE SOVIETS—The Red Army and on Friday, Jan. 19 at 8:30 p.m. Eng—"Its Political Meaning," lecture by J. F. lish, Scotch and Irish folk songs will Ho, at the Friends of the Chinese People, also be sung. The concert is under the auspices of ICOR.

Adm. 15c.

Support the National Convention Against Unemployment, Feb. 3, in Washington, D. C.

FREHEIT MANDOLIN CLUB, ninth annual concept on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 8:15 p.m. at Turn Verein Hall, 936 W. Washington St.

WHAT'S ON

Los Angeles

Call Conference To Build Detroit Workers School

DETROIT .- A conference to or erm of the Detroit Workers' School will be held Saturday, Jan. 20, at 2 p.m. in the Finnish Hall, 5969 14th

On Saturday evening, Jan. 20, at p.m., a banquet and dance will be 7 p.m., a banquet and dance will be held in the Workers' School building, 322 Erskine St., at Brush. A. treacherous cliff roads, tumble into deep and winding valleys, till one got there. "But tell me," I asked, "what's the condition of the Jew under the Sotthere." I tried to make my question Markoff, national director of the Workers' Schools, will be the guest

of honor. Admission is 20 cents.

The second term of the Detroit given in Fundamentals of Communism, Political Economy, Marxism-Leninism, Problems of Shop Organization, Social and Political Formula (The slight of a glorious vision there, with but the faintest suggestion of the lurking shadow of an ancient shad to represent the starting of the slight of the sl Leninism, Problems of Shop Organ-ization, Social and Political Forces in ghetto. The slight stoop of his shoul-American History, Problems of Comnunist Organization, Problems of the Youth Movement, Revolutionary Journalism, Russian, English, Illustrating and Cartooning, Sign Painting and Stencilling, Industrial and Sex Hygiene and First Aid, and Newspaper Problems 2000.

The tuition fee for each course of 12 weeks is 50 cents for registration and an additional \$1 for the course. Registration is now going on at the school building.



The Working Woman

The United States has only one fighting magazine for women pub-lished in English. That magazine is "The Working Woman," which will Americans that knew Russian seemed to be working overtime to ask and time it was published in newspaper Month after month, support is growing to make our militant wom-an's magazine the hammer to help women organize to shatter the chains of the exploiters. It is full of interest, readable and attractive for working class and farm women.

Feature articles from such leading authors as Henri Barbusse, Grace Hutchins, Alice W. Field, and Myra Page, deal with the fundamental problems of health, child care, un-employment, evictions, the lynch terror and Jim Crowism. Sections from noted new books are published. For example, the December issue carries a chapter from Grace Lumpkin's famous story of the lives of the Southern textile workers, "To Make My

Prominent field workers and strike leaders, Mother Bloor, Ann Burlak, Rose Wortis and others, cover the industrial front in every issue. These stories and special articles appear side by side with letters and short state-ments from Negro and white worker

boys, Ruby Bates, and Mrs. Ada Wright, are found along with Dimit-roff, Torgler, Taneff and Popoff, vic-

tims of Fascist Germany. Working women of America are among the most exploited of all classes and groups. "The Working Woman' DETROIT.—More than 1,500 work—

Wednesday

ers packed Finnish Hall, 5969 14th
St., Sunday in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Daily
Worker. The crowd was so large that
many were compelled to stand.

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LECTURE by Comrade P. Star on "why in the struggle against imperialist war, against the N.R.A., for higher wages and shorter hours, unemployment insurance, and free public health service. We call on every at 60ty Daily Worker Office, 35 E. 12th St., store.

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> STAND GUARD, THE SOVIETS ARE CALLING

(Mass Song) From Atlantic to Pacific

Sounds the warning, Workers beware! Guns are trained on the Soviet Union.

Proletarians, prepare! Chorus: Close ranks, American workers, Stand guard, slaves black and white, Close ranks! The Soviets are

Raise guns for the workers' land. II. Jingoes, priests and social fascists Rally to reactions' cry Workers, farmers, The hammer and sickle We will raise it high.

close ranks, etc.

A Soviet Jew Speaks

An Intimate Picture of the Present Condition of a National Minority in the U.S.S.R. = By SAM GOULD =

St., near McGraw. All workers' and sympathetic organizations are urged to send delegates in order to build up a powerful Workers' School in Detroit.

On Saturday evening, Jan. 20, at The School of the Manhattan Press, Inc. (Vanished the Manha

HE WAS lean, his hair the steel-His eyes were clear—a keen, practical Evening classes will be man, one thought immediately—the ders only seemed to add dignity some-how, as did his rather sparse moustache. Even his cutting of fruit into a big pan had a quiet air about it; and the aromatic, new straw hut, the doorway of which framed him, did not detract from the pleasant sight he made.

I approached him. "Do you speak Russian?" This in my own wretched Russian. (A necessary question, for in that locality many of the dialects noways resemble Russian.)

"Yes, certainly. And you?" This was encouraging. "You speak German, perhaps?"

This was still further encourage-ent, and knowing from past experince what this usually meant, I went And perhaps you speak Jewish?' "Of course. I'm Jewish myself. Won't you please sit down. This is my wife and son."

of a mountain tip, and the corn-stalk leaves waved golden in the long, late afternoon rays. Above me, near one of the dormitories, was sprawled of us."
our group. About them were many of the workers who were taking the poor. I answer all the questions on both

My Jewish friend had already got-

"Why do you live in this straw hut?" I began.

painted timbers on the roof of one of the dormitories—"and not all of us who come here can find room in one who come here can find room in one of the completed sleeping houses. The bear lied about in the foreign press. who come here can find room in one of the completed sleeping houses. The been lied about in the foreign press, the film. The film, unfortunately, tants of the huts who followed his thought, if not his words, nodded in

12:00—Harris Orch. 12:30 A. M.—Sosnick Orch.

tone 8:45—To Be Announced

11:30—Nelson Orch. 12:00—Dance Orch.

Out of the Race?

7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—John Herrick, Songs

WOR-710 Kc

7:06 P. M.—Sports—Ford Frick 7:15—News—Gabriel Heatter 7:30—Osborne Orch.; Jack Arthur and Audrey Marsh, Songs

8:15—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, Songs 8:30—String Orch.; William Hargrave, Bari

WJZ-760 Kc

"What's the condition of the Jew

Il gray of a man who had worked under the Soviets?" He seemed to hard and shouldered responsibility, grin with an inward joy. "But that's just what I'd like to tell you about."

> had to renounce one's Jewish ances-try, one had to practice chicanery was closed to us, working conditions forced into the position of the hated it's not like that now. Now we're equal. We're all alike-Russian, Tartar, Jewish, Cossack, Chuvashi, Mordovians-all equal. We can work at many of us acquire ...e holding many government positions today. I for instance, am working in the Bureau of Rivers in the Department of the Interior. Another Jew is the Party secretary in this locality. And so on it goes.

"But the best thing of all these days are the colonies. Rich, black loam. The most fertile parts, the heart of the Ukraine, we get. What a difference from the old days. . . . Then when we would come together in a colony, we would be scattered to THE sun was still bright on the edge the tune of a snapping nagaika (cat-

"kurot"—where the mineral springs rags. But still we're immensely rich-did so much for one's gout and an-er than we used to be, culturally. other's rheumatism; other workers spiritually, and surely materially. And were going with the doctor to take some of the Americans to the baths.—
The translators and the few of the "Only let there be no war against translators of Southern California, notably in Imperial Valley and adjacent territory. The preparation for this production consumed a great deal of time, but the production consumed a great deal of time, but the production consumed a great deal of time, but the production consumed a great deal of time, but the production consumed a great deal of time, but the production consumed a great deal of time, but the production consumed a great deal of time, but the production consumed a great deal of time, but the production consumed a great deal of time and "Only let there be no war against

"Anti-Semitism?" He came out of Elysium. "Very little. If there is any, it's directed against the skinflint Jewish merchant who clings as if ten two boxes out of his leafy hut. for dear life to the old order, cursing the gave me one and offered the other the government stores and co-opera-He gave me one and offered the other to our advisor, a professor from diversity our advisor, a professor from diversity out of business. But anti-Semi-tistic achievement as well as a piece

meanwhile we take the baths every Even our own Jews have lied about has been scrapped."

day, get the same medical attention us. They've said that the Jews are What, briefly, are from the nurses and doctors that the oppressed now, in the Soviet Union others do, take the other cures—and That's not so. Tell them all about it live in our straw huts. There's when you get home. Write about it. nothing the matter with them. Speak about it." (We were shaking They're neat and clean. We all like hands, I learning out of the already them." And all about me the inhabi-

TUNING

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS WEAF-660 Kc

7:00 P. M.—Mary Small, Songs 7:15—Billy Batchelor—Sketch 7:30—Shirley Howard, Songs; Jesters Trio 7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch 8:00—Jack Pearl, Comedian; Van Steeden Orch. 8:30—Wayne King Orch. 9:00—Troubadours Orch.; Dolores Del Rio,

Actress 9:30—Fred Allen, Comedian; Grofe Orch. 10:00—Rilibilly Music
10:30—Liquor and Income Taxes—Senator
Pat Harrison of Missistippi
11:00—Elkins Orch.
11:15—Anthony Frome, Tenor
11:30—Madriguera Orch.

WABC-860 Kc.

7:00 P. M.-Myrt and Marge 7:15-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:30-Travelers Ensemble 7:45—News—Boake Carter 8:00—Green Orch.; Men About Town Trio

8:00-Detectives Black and Blue-Mystery Vivien Ruth, Songs 5-News-Edwin C. Hill 8:30—Abert Spalding, Violin; Conrad Thibault, Baritone; Voorhees Orch, 9:00—Philadelphia Orch, 9:15—Stoopnagle and Budd, Comedians; Vers Van, Contralto; Renard Orch, 9:30—Lombardo Orch.; Burns and Allen, 8:45—To Be Announced
9:00—Magazine of the Air
9:30—Dorothy Miller and Garfield Swift,
Songs; Shackley Orch.
10:00—De Marco Girls; Frank Sherry, Tenor
10:15—Gurrent Events—Harlan Eugene Read
10:30—Jack Arthur, Baritone
10:45—Pauline Alpert, Plano
11:00—Moonbeams Trio
11:30—Nelson Orch.

9:30—Lombardo Orch.; Burns and Allen,
Comedy
10:30—News Reports
10:35—News Reports
10:45—Koztelanetz Orch.; Evelyn MacGregor,
Contralto; Evan Evans, Baritone; Mixed
Chorus
11:15—Negro Quintet
11:30—Little Orch.
12:30 A. M.—Hall Orch.
1:00—Light Orch.

FLASHES and Singing for the "Daily"

Another issue of Experimental Cinema has come to town, this time the result of a little business agreement the cause of "creative cinema"!) celebrate the tenth anniversary of ration, the Daily Worker Chorus per Somewhere in the more exclusive their Daily Worker, sat wrapped in forms with such ease and artisti "But tell me," I asked, "what's the Somewhere in the more exclusive bookshops of New York's more exclusive parts you will discover, perhaps sandwiched between more popular 50-centers like Vogue and Harper's Bazaar, this swanky magazine.

We can still remember the time when Experimental Cinema sold for cents and gave clear indications of a publication that might eventually have become the first printed changed its format, nearly tripled its price, and became a cinematic cross between Creative Art and Modern peated waves of mass applause from Monthly. This was an expected con-sequence of the shift in editorial control from the founders of the maga-zine in Philadelphia and New York mass singing of a specially composed er said that in it bankers side by side whatever we like. And now we Jews to a group in California that made because of the mental thining that E. C. what it is today. Significantly enough the name of comrade Dave Platt no longer appears on the pages of the present number (5), so that the only one among the editors who might have been relied upon to hold down the magazine to a revolutionary proletarian approach is now dis pensed with

The March issue of New Theatre will carry a long and detailed analysis of Experimental Cinema and its four-year history, with particular reference to the contents of the current number. We wish here only to comment briefly on a few of the features of number five, which beg immediate attention

In an editorial introduction there appears the slanderous assertion that He mused. "Of course we're still "the editors of Experimental Cinema poor. But we're all poor together, and were privately backed to produce a cures, all telling our students how the that makes a difference. There are film dealing with the exploitation of trade union had sent them to this no landlords in furs while we're in labor, and in particular with the cultural sections of Southern Calition for this production consumed a great deal of time, but the production itself was foredoomed to the fate of many an independent film: viz., to a fatal conflict between producers and production-manager. In this instance the conflict arose over the tism towards the Jewish worker or of agitative propaganda. The productarmer—no, tovarish, it doesn't extion-manager, however, adhered to the same policy that was adopted by "Living in this hut, you mean—why, I'm just living here temporarily," he smiled. "The sanitarium is under construction"—he pointed a bony finger upwards at the new unpainted timbers on the roof of one of present me. My host walked with me.

What, briefly, are the facts? "The evil genius" referred to, comrade All of them come from trade unions, readers, is none other than the Workers International Relief, which had entrusted the "editors" of Experimoving bus.) "Don't forget to tell mental Cinema with the making of them all about the Jews here—tell them that we're all the same in the ley. The "editors" in question squan-United States.

The December number is particularly attractive. It carries 27 photographs besides six original sketches of unusual power. In this December number alone photos of unemployed women, and William Patterson, National Secretary of the International secretary of the International secretary of the International Secretary of the International in the Internation in the Intern carnage). Our "editors" jealously he cut his connections with profes-concealed this part treasure in their sional orchestras to devote his time to rehearsals, the members of the chorus are active in their unions concealed this part treasure in their private vaults and surrendered it to musical work in the revolutionary to the W.I.R. only after terrific struggle. Only about 1,000 feet of the film Trades Workers' band, which led the formances on week ends before work-parades of the striking silk workers in their unions and mass organizations. The chorus are active in their unions and mass organizations. The chorus are active in their unions and mass organizations. The chorus are active in their unions and mass organizations. The chorus are active in their unions and mass organizations. The chorus are active in their unions and mass organizations. The chorus are active in their unions and mass organizations. The chorus are active in their unions and mass organizations. The chorus are active in their unions and mass organizations. The chorus are active in their unions and mass organizations. exposed proved to be barely usable. And now, to add insult to injury, the 7:30—Potash and Perlmutter
7:45—Hollywood—Irene Rich
8:00—The Assassin's Chorus—Sketch
8:30—Dangerous Paradise—Sketch
9:00—Warden Lewis E. Lawes in 20,000
Years in Sing—Sketch
9:30—John McCormack, Tenor; Daly Orch.
10:00—Lopez Orch; Jesters Trio; Adele
Starr, Songs; Tony Cabooch, Comedian
10:30—National Committee on the Cause
and Cure of War Dinner, Washington,
D. C.; Speakers, Mrs. Carrie Chapman
Catt, Feminist; Mrs. Corbett Ashby of
London; Ruth Morgan, Administrative
Chairman of Committee
11:00—Egon Petri, Piano
11:15—Robert Royce, Tenor
11:30—Stein Orch.
12:00—Molina Orch. 'staff" is using the pages of its magazine to present itself as a martyr in the cause of "creativeness" and as the champion of "art" versus "propaganda." The attempts on the part of the "staff" to compare its position the "staff" to compare its position the "staff" to compare its position to the proudly bears the name to be provided by the proudly bears the name to be provided by the proudly bears the name to be provided by the pro

We will shout and yell and fight like hell Come and picket on the picket line.

If you never spent a night in jail Come and picket on the picket line. You will be invited without fail Come and picket on the picket line.

If you don't like scabs and socialists and thugs
Come and picket on the picket line.

With the TUUL we will send them all to hell Come and picket on the picket line.

On the line, on the line Come and picket on the picket line. And the energetic scab We will use him as a rag Come and picket on the picket line.

By QUIRT

struggles. It is a tribute to both chorus and proletarian composers began writ

their coats in the chilly auditorium.
In such an atmosphere the Daily
Worker Chorus, the first English
the singers had undergone training singing aggregation of its kind to be in music schools.

organized in New York and perhaps in the entire country, stepped on the platform to present its first full-length recital, to test its worth as a rich musical talent among native and rich musical talent among native and cultural weapon in the workers' foreign-born workers, but has had an mouthpiece of revolutionary cinema audience that neither allowed the dis-in America. But with number four comforting chilliness in the audito-once they knew that an English sing rium to affect its revolutionary zest. ing chorus would express their work to the masses.

peated waves of mass applause from composers in the bourgeois music the workers. The chorus was called world. The bourgeoisie want music upon for an encore and it gladly com-plied. When the workers joined it in so-called People's Chorus whose lead-

Revolutionary Chorus in Rehearsal

Workers of Different Races, Nationalities and

Trades Compose New Daily Worker Chorus

=By ROBERT KENT ==



director is seated at the piano. As the camera snapped, the choru was singing the newly-composed Daily Worker song. In the background to the right is the red chorus banner, bearing the symbol of a harp with a Soviet Star above it, and reading, "D. W. Chorus, Weapon is the Class Struggle."

Daily Worker song, the Daily Worker, with workers try to sing away th Chorus knew that, like the organ depression blues. The Daily Works whose name it bears, it had found a Chorus on the other hand does no definite place in the hearts of the try to sing away the revolutionary working class.

ENTHUSIASTIC approval was not high degree by proletarian vigor; the only element in the workers' tries to make the masses more ful response. Because so little was known conscious of the conditions around us of this new chorus and its prepara- and to hearten the workers in the English singing organization, many in the audience wondered as to what Worker Chorus wants vigorous mu the audience wondered as to what worker Chorus wants vigorous mus sort of individuals were in the chorus, and to what extent the artistic performance by this group was indebted to previous musical training of them in bourgeois music fields.

ous races and nationalities are repre- to translations of workers' songs from sented: Negro and white, American, Scotch, Italian, Russian and others. revolutionary mass organizations, and

Although a professional musician, having played on the Roxy Orchestra, to music by Adohmyan; parades of the striking silk workers in ers' organizations. The members of the 28 the chorus took 300 copies of the 28 rector of the Workers International Relief Band. About a year ago the Daily Worker and canvassed with of the Daily Worker.

Chorus in its room on the fifth floor of the Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St., also in progress for the formation of one gets an interesting highlight on the handicaps under which such a group has to master its art. None of the chorus members could afford to the chorus in an an outlying borough the chorus in an another c study music. A majority cannot read the formation of similar choruses music notes, which would automatically disqualify one from joining a throughout the country.

The chorus is one of the most popular chorus is one of the most popular chorus. bourgeois chorus.

does it sing side by side with banke Through fine singing raised to

As a result, there is today a gr

Worker Chorus presented at the tenth anniversary celebration of the "Daily" while class conscious, a majority are included songs by Swift, composer of not members of the Communist the Scottsboro Song; by Shaefer of the Freiheit Gesangs Ferein; a pos by the late Rose Pastor Stokes se

ers' organizations. The members of

than a dozen members. It now con-sists of 45 workers, and aims to in-LISTENING to the Wednesday evening rehearsals of the Daily Worker worker who can carry a tune is line worker who can carry a tune is line worker who can carry a tune is line worker.

The chorus is one of the most popular mediums for reaching the masses. The capitalist class, through the churches and so-called People's choruses. The chorus repeats the mustical phrases after him. Each section of the chorus, sopranos, basses, etc.,

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Inflation-Hunger-War

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, by his latest proposed monetary and gold laws, reveals that from the policy of inflationary sniping the Wall Street government now resorts to the use of the heaviest artillery against the toiling masses through drastic, direct inflation.

Stripped of its high-sounding theoretical verbiage, the Roosevelt proposal signifies the government centralization of gold control in the interest of finance capital, internally for attack on the American workers, farmers and petty-bourgeoisie, and internationally for the most virulent economic

Roosevelt takes over control of the country's gold reserves. He decrees that hereafter the masses shall be paid in paper money with reduced purchasing power for their work.

He immediately sets the value of the dollar at from 50 to 60 per cent of its normal gold value, thereby decreeing a national wage cut for all workers in the most brutal and direct form. The actual result will be a pauperization of tens of millions, the establishment of coolie standards for the American workers.

To anesthetize the masses, to soften the impact of the terrific blow, Roosevelt declares that this is a means of stabilizing the dollar, of establishing a "sound currency." Every step of his inflationary program

has been paved with lying promises, with demagogy, deceit and swindle.

The Herald-Tribune, a foremost Wall Street spokesman, declares that while Roosevelt tactfully closes the front door to inflation which would reduce the value of the dollar to zero, he "leaves the back door" wide open to an endless barrage of inflation.

THAT it will stir to the highest pitch the I most gigantic financial and economic war among the imperialist giants, leading to the imminent danger of a new world slaughter for markets, for colonies, for imperialist domination, is admitted indirectly by the capitalists themselves, and is shown directly by the facts.

On the very day that Roosevelt sent his gold message to Congress, the stock market began to plunge into speculation in wer industries. Anticipating the stimulation of war production, stocks of the steel, chemical, motor, railroad and utilities shot upwards to an increase of as high as \$7 a share.

At the same time, prices of all basic commodities, wheat, cotton, rubber, rushed upwards, forecasting an immediate rise in the retail prices the workers will have to pay for all the necessities of

The foremost conflict of the imperialists, that between the United States and Great Britain for world hegemony, has flared up as never before.

The New York Times on January 16 declared:

"The possibility of conflict between the operations of the new \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund of the United States and Great Britain's Equalization Fund occurred at once to foreign exchange dealers. With such large sums at the disposal of the two countries, a gigantic currency war might arise if policies of the funds come into conflict."

Behind this monetary war, behind this furious war for world markets, with a money weapon second to none, we have the stark fact that the United States is building a "navy second to none."

While Roosevelt speeds ahead with inflation, the N.R.A. codes are designed to hold wages down in an iron vice. The National Labor Board, with its lackey assistants on the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, mobilize their forces to smash strikes.

The rise in prices will rapidly slash real wages. The process that was begun with the passing of the N.R.A. will now take on

the speed of an express train. The Daily Worker, through its Washington Bureau, has already published the facts brought out at General Johnson's hearings on prices, showing that prices have risen from 17 to 250 per cent on various com-

modities under the N.R.A. Dr. Edward S. Mead, professor of finance of the University of Pennsylvania, commenting on Roosevelt's direct inflation drive, referring to wages, said:

"Real wages - the purchasing power of money wages-will fall if retail prices rise. Minimum wages fixed by the codes will assist the employer in holding money wages down to present levels."

The workers will be held to the iron anvil of the N. R. A., while the Roosevelt regime whacks at them with his powerful hammer of gold.

IT IS becoming clearer to ever wider sections of the working class that the economic policy of capitalism as expressed

through the brutal measures of the Roosevelt regime is not solving the crisis, but is intensifying the basic contradictions of capialism.

Finance capital cannot restore the stabilization of capitalism. Its deeds drive the workers to greater starvation and its system closer to the abyss.

As the XIIIth Plenum of the Communist International pointed out wih remark-

"The economic policy of the financial oligarchy for overcoming the crisis (the robbery of the workers and peasants, subsidies to the capitalists and landlords) is unable to restore the stabilization of capitalism; on the contrary, it is helping still further to disintegrate the mechanism of capitalist economy (disorganization of the money system, of the budget, state bankruptcies, a further deepening of the agrarian crisis) and to sharply intensify the fundamental contradictions of capitalism.

"In this situation, all the capitalist counries are developing their war indusries to unprecedented dimensions, and are adapting all the principal branches of industry, as well as agriculture, to the needs

JUNGER, misery, death and destruction II ride on the wings of the Blue Eagle.

Seventeen million workers are still unemployed in the United States. Those employed have the noose of N.R.A. codes around their necks. The strikebreaking apparatus of the N.R.A., through the Naional Labor Board, with the assisance of the American Federation of Labor leaders, has been strengthened, as a force to smash down the workers struggles.

When Roosevelt on the assumption of the presidency began his original inflationary drives against the workers, the American toilers showed their resistance, their militancy by a tremendous strike wave. We can expect bigger strike struggles, more determined resistance against the latest depredation of finance capital.

The workers were misled by the false promises of the N.R.A., they were betrayed and scabbed against by the strikebreaking bureaucracy of the A. F. of L., aided by the Socialist Party. Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, urged the workers, "Now is not the time to strike." He invited inflation as a means of solving the capitalist crisis.

The Communist Party has before it tremendous tasks. The present sharpening of the attacks against the workers, the drive to war, will be one of its greatest tests.

We must make clear to the workers now the full significance of Roosevelt's war and inflation moves. We must rally the workers for struggle, giving these struggles leadership and organization.

Above all, it is necessary now more than ever to penetrate the factories, and in the basic industries to bring to the workers the truth, the real meaning of Roosevelt's pro-

WE MUST organize for the powerful strike movement that is now maturing, giving it leadership, raising the slogan everywhere of increased wages to meet the rapidly rising prices.

Our leadership of the rank and file opposition groups in the American Federation of Labor must be strengthened to carry out the program adopted to the various trade Party conferences on trade union work.

The greatest obstacle in the path of developing strike struggles to meet the bosses' offensive, has been the bureaucracy of the American Federation of Labor, the Socialist leadership, and the Musteites, who act as a "left" brake on the struggles and the united front of all workers.

The immediate need of the workers is a united front regardless of union affiliatio unity of employed and unemployed, unity or organized and unorganized in all shops for a common struggle against this most drastic

In the last huge strike wave, the revolutionary trade unions were mobilizing their forces to lead many struggles. They must now intensify their organizational activity among the unorganized, preparing more energetically than ever to lead the oncoming strike

S the strike waves grow, the Roosevelt A regime, through the N.R.A., and its strikebreaking provisions, will act with greater decisiveness and brutality. The fascist measures will be increased in an effort to stem and drive back the resistance of the

Against this our main task is to forge the united front of all workers for the struggle

Everywhere we must give leadership to organize against the pauperization of the toiling masses. We must rally the workers around the slogan of "fight against the high cost of living," to demand higher wages to meet rising prices that cut into the real wages of the work-

Against the tremendous drive to war, against the wholesale subsidies for the war industries, the greatest mobilization should take place. Against the huge war budget, we must counter-pose more sharply than ever the demand for social insurance, for legislation securing to the army of unemployed a guarantee of livelihood.

A struggle against war preparations, against the immediate danger of war, a struggle that will unite all workers in a fight against the real war-maker, capitalism, is necessary on every front.

As the resistance of the workers rises, as class lines sharpen, we must raise all of these struggles to a higher political level, directing them towards the overthrow of capitalism. for the revolutionary way out of the crisis which alone can prevent war and the further severe enslavement of the workers

Nazi Leaders Are Outmaneuvered by French in Saar Bid

Face French Control of Plebiscite Or Return To the League

GENEVA, Jan. 14.—The Nazi leaders were outmaneuvered by France in a proposal offered by the French in the League of Nations Council's iscussion today to invite Germany o attend discussions later this week f arrangements for a plebiscite in the Saar to decide the future fate of that industrial region administered since the World War by French im-

The invitation confronts the Nazis with the dilemma of leaving arrange-ments for the plebiscite in the ands of their French rivals or of numbly returning to the League of Nations, from which they bolted sevral months ago in a typical Nazi nelodramatic gesture aimed at con-rincing the German people that Hitler was carrying out his promises for a ruthless fight against the Versailles System unnder which Germany was enslaved by the victors of

The French proposal has tripped up Nazi Foreign Minister von Neu-rath and Chancellor Hitler, both of whom, according to Berlin dis-patches, are still engaged this afteroon in studying the possibilities for

The French proposal also registers sharp defeat for Nazi diplomacy, n the rejection by France of a Nazi proposal to avoid the plebiscite altogether through a secret deal with France for the return of the Saar to Germany in exchange for Nazi recognition of the western borders of the Versailles Pact and German arms

The German arms proposals are expected to be revived at this session of the League's Council, with Britain and Italy pushing their policy of agressive support for Nazi arms equal Many Endorse First National ty as an offset to French military domination of Western Europe thru its gigantic war machine and alli-ances with Poland and the Little Entente vassals of French imperial-

Foreign News Briefs

up the case of the killing of a po-lice sergeant in December, 1930, and are demanding the death pen-Soviet Union, and urged support of alty for seven workers whom they the first national convention to be accuse as being responsible. Star Casino, Jan. 26, 27 and 28. Elmer Rice, John Haynes Holme

UNEMPLOYMENT IN ITALY RISES ROME. - The officially aditted number of unemployed in Italy has increased from 962,868 at the end of October to 1,066,215 at the

BOSSES RUSH INTO HITLER UNIONS

workers and employers and be known as the "German Labor Front," are meeting with great success. One idred thousand bosses have joined the organization in the space of two One of the new fighters for the interests of the German working United Front Against class is the great industrialist Thys

26 KILLED BY GUIANA FLOODS GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, an. 15.—Twenty persons were killed when floods, caused by swollen rivers, estroyed scores of peasant shacks. The bodies of two women were revered today in an up-country village. Food prices are soaring rapidly as profiteers take advantage of the widespread destruction of crops.

GENDARMES TO EJECT JOBLESS of the Committees Against War and FRENCH PILOTS COMPIEGNE, France, Jan. 15.— Gendarmes were ordered today to

ject 60 unemployed canal boat pilots been formed in the areas of Correze who have ben encamped in the City and d' Yonne. Hall of Longueil-Annal since Friday, demanding unemployment relief.

The demands of the unemployed

Virginia, Minn., Meeting VIRGINIA, Minn., Jan. 15 .-- A pilots are supported by workers in the town, who recently held a mass at Workers' Center, here, on Sunday, meeting to back up their demands. Jan. 21.

tional convention.

Soviet Union in this country are going to take every opportunity to sabilis important from two points of view. otage and break up the relations First, to meet and overcome the that have been established. Think great mass of misinformation and of all the forged documents that are deliberate falsehood which has been going to appear mysteriously. If engulfing the people of the world there is a Mississippi flood it will ever since the bolshevik revolution. be blamed on Moscow," stated Cor- Secondly, to present the full and ex-SEVEN FACE DEATH ON THREE liss Lamont, ex-Columbia professor, act truth about the greatest experison of Thomas Lamont, Morgan partner, and author of the book bloodhounds of fascism have dug "Russia Day by Day," as he warned control of vigilance of vigilance.

United Front Meet to Answer Attack held in New York City at the New on Foreign-Born and Langston Hughes also sent wires of endorsements of the coming na-

Langston Hughes, brilliant Negro poet, telegraphed the Friends of the Sunday Convention to Fight Dies, Crail Soviet Union from his home in Car mel, Cal.: "Heartily endorse coming convention of the Friends of the So

comradely greeting."

John Haynes Holmes, minister of the Community Church of New York, declared: "I know of nothing more tee for the Protection of Foreign perialist antagonisms and frantic war Born for its New York convention. Sunday, Jan. 21, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St.

War Grows in France Such organizations as the Workman's Circle, Branch 35, French PARIS. France.-Numerous new Workers Club, American Civil Liber-Committees Against War and Fas- ties Union and the Trade Union cism have been organized in the last few weeks. A special campaign is being carried on among the farmers bill and all measures for finger-with the united front with the social-printing registering and otherwise printing, registering and otherwise ist workers being strengthened. The leaders of the "action socialists" exdiscriminating against workers, will be the chief concern pelled from the Socialist Party are of this convention.

At the convention on Sunday a U.S. JOURNALIST BARRED FROM On December 3 a District Congress plan of action and resolutions will be made protesting these acts of Washshipping centre of the Lower Seine. ington. Twenty-two new committees have

Sam Paul, who at present is being held for deportation under \$1000 bail,

Fight for unemployment insurance. Support the National Convention Against Unemployment on Feb. 3 in Washington, D. C.

France in Trade F. S. U. Convention, Jan. 26 Ultimatum to Nazis

lords of Suiyuan province. Gen. Sun's army captured the city in Trade War

products. The French note demands an answer from Germany by Jan. 19,

will be taken against German dump-

GREEK PEASANTS FIGHT TAX COLLECTORS

MANCHUKUO

Review, was barred from entering chauvinism is opportunism brought to its logical conclusions. will be one of the principal speakers. his paper of news of the Japanese crowned "emperor" of Manchukuo.

NEW YORK .- "The enemies of the important today than the spread of Threaten New Reprisals

PARIS, Jan. 16 .- In a trade ultimatum to the Nazi regime, the French edge the new trade quotas set by the Nazis, limiting imports of 100 French the date upon which the new Nazi measures are to take effect.

French trade reprisals are threat-ened, including a denunciation of the Franco-German trade treaty of 1927, which was revised in 1932 to grant reciprocal most-favored nation treatment. French imports of German goods will also be drastically reduced, it is declared, while sharp measures

The French recently reduced Nazi imports by 30,000,000 francs. The present Nazi decree is by way of reprisal. French reprisal against the decree will be followed by new re-BERLIN, Germany.—The Hitler workers' fatherland. Urge Negro attendance and support. I extend corkers and employers and be known corkers and employers and be known comradely greeting."

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Nearly 500 ingly bitter trade war between the countries, which is merely one front in the world-wide trade war occurrence on the conditions of figures in the capitalist powers under comradely greeting." prisals by the Nazis in the increaspreparations by all the imperialist

> ATHENS, Jan. 16 .- Thirty-five the village of Welisita are on trial collectors out of the village and releasing peasants who had been arrested. The defendants were arrested only

with the aid of a strong detachment

MUKDEN, Jan. 16.—J. B. Powell, American editor of the China Weekly

broadcasting station here was de-stroyed by fire last night. Nazi offi-cials charge an arson plot and are planning arrests. Lenin Corner

-By Burck Fukien Leaders Got

Huge Nanking Bribe

5 Provinces Involved in

Northwest General's

Civil War

Fukien Province followed the payment by the Nanking government of a

bribe of \$6,000,000 (Mexican) to Gen-

Tsai Ting-kai, commander of the 19th

Route Army, Eugene Chen and other

leaders of the Fukien secessionist movement, it was reported in the

Shanghai press today.

Gen. Tsai, who remained at Foo-

chow for the past few days to help break the joint resistance of workers and rank and file men of the 19th

Route Army to the invading Nanking forces, left today for the South at the head of a long column of soldiers. U.

S., Japanese and British warships landed additional marines to help

Nanking suppress the mass anti-im-perialist, anti-Kuomintang upsurge.

Men of the 19th Route Army are

putting up a flerce resistance to the

kien, despite the orders of their com-manders. Nanking marines hold Ku-

langsu island, in the harbor, but the

rebel troops, supporting the anti-im-

perialist, anti-Kuomintang actions of

the workers, are in control of the mainland. Guns have been trained

on the city by two Nanking gunboats, and U. S., British and Japanese war-

The Canton warlords are mobilizing

roops on the southern borders of Fu-

kien to enforce a demand on Nanking for the partition of Fukien between

The Generals Civil War in North-

west China spread rapidly yesterday, involving the warlords of five provin-

ces in resistance to Nanking. Chin-ghai province troops are advancing to

aid Ningshia warlords resisting the ad-

vance of a Nanking army headed by

Gen. Sun Tien-ying. Chu Hsao-ling,

warlord of Kansu province, is also sending help to the Ningshia com-manders. Warlords of Shansu pro-vince are reported divided in support

of the two camps, with a civil war threatening in Shansu. A similar situation exists among the rival war-

of Shihusuitze yesterday, but is meet-

ing with increasing resistance with

the arrival of Chinghai troops in Nin-

NAZI BOADCASTING STATION

LEIPZIG, Jan. 15.—The local Nazi

gshia province.

Nanking and Canton.

General Civil War Spreading

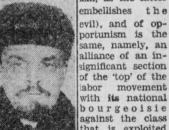
SHANGHAI, Jan. 16.—The sudden streat of the 19th Route Army in

to Stop Rebellion

On Jan. 21 workers throughout the world will commemorate the 10th Anniversary of the death of their revolutionary leader, Vladi-mir llyitch Lenin. The Daily Work-er, under the heading "Lenin Corner." will devote daily space to quotations from the works of Lenin There will also be articles on Lenin in other sections of the paper. The Daily Worker of Saturday,

Jan. 20, will be a special Lenin Anniversary edition.

Lenin on Social Chauvinism "The economic basis of 'socialchauvinism' (this term being more precise than the term social patriotism, as the latter



bourgeoisie that is exploited V. I. Lenin geoisie. Social-

preparations to seize North China in connection with Tokyo's plans for an connection with Tokyo's plans for an same. It expresses itself in class colenlarged Manchukuo under its puppet laboration, repudiation of proletarian rule, Henry Pu-Yi, who is to be dictatorship, rejection of revolutionary action, obeisance to the bourof confidence in the proletariat, confidence in the bourgeoisie. The poliprinciples of tactics are also the same." (From Opportunism and the

> "Social-chauvinism is adherence to the idea of 'defending the fatherland' in the present war. From this idea follows repudiation of the class struggle in war time, voting for military appropriations, etc. In practice, the social-chauvinists conduct an antiproletarian bourgeois policy, because in practice they insist not on the 'defense of the fatherland' in the sense of fighting against the oppression of a foreign nation, but upon the 'right' of one or the other of the 'great' nations to rob the colonies and oppress other peoples. The socialnauvinists follow the bourgeoisie in deceiving the people by saying that the war is conducted for the defense of the freedom and the existence of the nations; thus they put themselves on the side of the bourgeoisie against the proletariat. To the social-chauvinists belong those who justily and idealize the governments and the bourgeoisie of one of the belligerent groups of nations, as well as those who, like Kautsky, recognize the equal right of the Socialists of all belligerent nations to 'defend the fatherland.' Social-chauvinism, being in practice a defense of the privileges prerogatives, robberies ad violence of one's own' (or any other) imperialist bourgeoisie, is a total betrayal of all Socialist convictions and a violation of the decisions of the International Socialist Congress in Basle."-(Social-

Nazi Paper Tells of Wide Activities of Communists fidence in the bourgeoisie. The political ideas are the same, the political principles of tactics are also the Publishing Scores of Illegal Papers, Tons of Leaf"A small exhibition in the building of the Secret State Police shows how the Communist linotype factory and the Crush Heroic state Police shows how the Communist Parks have the Communist linotype factory and the Communist linotype factory and

lets, Pamphlets, Etc.

admission of the wide extent and effectiveness of the activities of the egal Communist Party in heroic truggle against the Nazi terror, is entained in an article published by the Nazi "Hamburger Fremdenblatt," which at the same time seeks to deceive its readers with the oft-repeated Nazi lie that the unconquerable German Communist Party has been "finally" crushed. The article states, in part, under the caption "Exposure of Underground Police Activities—the

Reactionaries Rule All-Nazi Reichstag

BERLIN, Jan. 16 .- The composition of the all-Nazi Reichstag, which met last Dec. 12 for a few minutes and voted new unlimited power to Hitler and adjourned, is

It consists of 100 members of the landed aristocracy, 60 noblemen, 25 leading industrialists and capitalists, 30 top officers of the old imperialist army, and other trusted Nazis. The Reichstag consists of 661 deputies, of whom 17 are former workers.

Unique Methods Urged by

reorganizing their movement.

"There one can see firstly, the enormous amounts of literature in the German language which is pubished outside of Germany, the ugee newspapers in Amsterdam, Paris, ground organization demands that Zunich and Prague, and the many leaflets and circulars from the Saar. name, has illegal papers and no per-"Much more dangerous and impor- manent residence. The functionaries tant is the amount of printed ma- do not know each other and thereterial which is still being published in fore it is difficult to investigate these title 'Trip to Eastern Prussaa.' The cover shows a picture of Eastern Prusagainst New Germany.

"'Air Protection Is Self-Protec-Berlin. This is the title of another pamphlet. The contents is a terrible Communist paper consisting of as former Red Front organization and

The Rote Fahne, and other they are being printed in Germany. Berlin increased the propaganda ac

the Communist Party has tried to that small printing shops printed work even during the last few months and how the secret State Police has were closed recently and the State BERLIN, Jan. 16.—A significant killed the last small flame of this discount discount and ef-"The character of the underground

organizations which has been inves-

ref- Party were imprisoned. The undereach functionary travels under a false

Germany. For example, there is a organizations. Nevertheless the Secret little green book with the harmless State Police has been successful in exposing these organizations. sia while the contents prove to be the Communist article on the fight Nazi Terror Fails To Destroy Communist Party "In September the leader of the "'Air Protection Is Self-Protec-tion"—a new novel for the people of Bardin This is the distribute of excellent tor of the Red Trade Union Opposi

his associates as well as the repre-The Illegal Communist Press
"A leaflet of the Communist Party"

his associates as well as the representative of Leow were jailed. Leow of Germany was made to look like at that time had a goatee and glasses an appeal from the leader to his people. The Rote Fahne, and other such a degree that even his best people. The Rote Fahne, and other Communist newspapers are being friends did not recognize him. The published again and it was learned transferring of the Reichstag trial to

German Communists

of the German Communist

These excerpts are very interesting. They show the volume of illegal work carried on by the German Communists, who have refused to bow to the Hitler terror, and are fearlessly leading the German working class against the victors of an hour. The claim that all illegal papers, literature, and leaflets are suppressed, that the illegal organizations and printing plants have been destroyed is false and has been made before. If 2,587 tons of literature have been confiscated, then many more thousands of tons have been successfully distributed.

Nazis Murder Three Communist Workers

BERLIN, Jan. 16 .- The former communist functionary Harting was murdered by Nazi storm troops at the Fuhlsbuettel concentration camp, it was learned today. His "crime" was given as some small breach of discipline.

Two other workers whose names are not known were murdered on the same day.