

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

PRESIDENT 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)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Th Roosevelt scheme to devalue the dollar to increase prices at 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.

It was defended before a house committee as a windfall anti-revolution by America's prime demagogue, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower of

(See editorial on inflation on page 6.)

Detroit, the priest who is backed by powerful industrialists, who has refused 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 inflation jag.

While Coughlin was telling the 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 public officials made veiled references to its international significance, something which materially increases the danger of war.

No Opposition

There is no real opposition to the plan in Congress. Some cast iron conservatives object to Roosevelt's impending Federal Reserve Banks' gold and giving them 50 to 60-cent dollars in return—but as yet nobody has come forward to say the same for laborers whose buying power will be sliced. The Republicans met today and urged deliberate consideration, but no specific objections. In fact, they tried to cover their tracks with the constituents who will be given back to World War veterans part of the benefits Roosevelt took away under last year's economy act.

As news dispatches from abroad hinted at reprisals which Great Britain will take against Roosevelt's proposal to create a \$2,000,000,000 fund for dealing in foreign exchange mechanism by which gold can be manipulated to give American imperialists a price advantage over foreign competitors, Roosevelt's Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., boasted: "We have as many 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 and commodity prices shot upward with the pronouncement of Roosevelt's direct inflation program and government gold control.

Stock share prices soared upward \$1 to \$7 a share, adding hundreds of millions of dollars of value to the rich parasite stock and bond owners. In anticipation of heavier attacks against the workers and rising prices, the stock gamblers were able to reap immediate profits.

The heaviest rises were in war industry stocks. The very day that Roosevelt made his announcement, Allied Chemical, United States Steel, General Motors, United Aircraft, American Telegraph and Telephone, General Electric (mainly Morgan & Co. corporations) gained the heaviest increases ranging from \$3 to \$7 a share.

By his inflationary program Roosevelt handed every one of the rich stockholders a profit of this amount on every share they hold, and many of them hold tens of thousands of shares of stock.

Wheat rose 4 cents a bushel the first day. Cotton rose \$2 a bale, forecasting a rise in food and clothing prices. Prices of other commodities followed in their upward swing. The grain and cotton price rises do not affect the farmers but make profits for the speculators.

When the price of grains and other agricultural products do go up, the rise in manufactured goods will soar so much more rapidly that the poor and middle farmers will be hit by a lowering of his standard of living like the workers.

European Gov'ts Prepare Reprisals on Cheap Dollar

Currency and Trade War Greatly Intensified by Roosevelt Action

LONDON, Jan. 16.—President Roosevelt's move to further cheapen the American dollar in the battle for world markets brought threats of fierce reprisals against U. S. trade from European governments today.

The British Cabinet meeting this afternoon will consider drastic reprisals against the U. S., including the further cheapening of the pound and the erection of higher barriers against alleged dumping of American goods in Great Britain and its colonies. Roosevelt's action is expected to drive the gold-bloc countries off the gold standard, thereby extending the war for trade advantages through a depreciated currency with a sharp intensification on all sides of the bitter fight for markets.

Reflecting the government's reprisal plans, the London Express bitterly attacks Roosevelt's inflation move, declaring: "It hits our export trade. The revalued dollar demands an answer and the British pound... A great world currency war has been begun by President Roosevelt and he will fight America's trade battle with \$400,000,000 of conscripted gold."

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

Court Action Delay Against This Corruption Entrenches Crooked Officials More Firmly in Waiters' Local No. 1

By A. S. PASCUAL
NEW YORK.—When International President Fiore of the Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers Alliance (A. F. of L.) stepped into the picture back in '29, after the rank and file of Waiters Local 1 found Secretary William Lehman guilty of selling out a strike, the stage was all set for him. The strike of 40 waiters in the St.

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 Company, which secured the injunction finds their forces at work smaller today than Monday. Today there was mass picketing in Nanticoke, Kingston and Pittston. Thomas Maloney, district president, stated that the tie-up is complete and has called for the reconvening of the convention of the Anthracite Union for this Thursday.

Monsignor Curran, trying to break the strike, is asking for a truce. The strike of the Glen Alden collieries is so effective that the coal company has prepared to go into court, asking for an injunction.

Rinaldo Cappellini, state president of the Anthracite Union, arrested for 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 on strike, demanding back pay.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 16.—The Rank and File Opposition, functioning in both the Anthracite Union and the U. M. W. A., has 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 miners:

"The Rank and File Opposition support the general strike call of the 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, and Maloney and Cappellini. The rank and file opposition says that if the strike is for better conditions for the miners, we will support the strike, but if it is only a strike for the leaders to get jobs and the dues, then thousands of miners will not support him."

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Gutierrez is preparing a counter-attack. (Continued on Page 2)

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 hall 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 secured, and arrangements are being made to get accommodations for 200 more to take care of the 1,000 delegates who are expected to attend the convention.

Cuban President



CARLOS HEVIA

4 Murdered In Cuba As Troops Fire On Crowd

Cuban Communist Party Calls for Armed Fight Against Reaction

(Special to Daily Worker)

HAVANA, Jan. 15.—After selecting Col. Carlos Mendieta as President of Cuba, the "Revolutionary Junta" faced the active resistance of soldiers and sailors and mass action by workers and students and deliberated all day Monday, finally selecting Carlos Hevia, Secretary of Agriculture in 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.

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Torgler Is in Hands of Nazi Secret Police

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

(Special to Daily Worker)

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 defendants 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.

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 increased ten-fold to force the safe release and departure from Germany of the four heroic Communist defendants.

(Special to Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 16.—The Berlin correspondent of "Izvestia" reports that information received by foreign journalists from the Ministry of Internal Affairs in reply to their inquiry on the ultimate fate of the three Bulgarian defendants reads the same as before:

"The three Bulgarian Communists remain in prison."
The prison regime also remains unchanged. The three defendants are held in solitary confinement, not permitted to receive their relatives nor even to see one another. The daily exercise in the prison yard continued to be limited to exactly 20 minutes.

NEW YORK.—Previous reports by the Daily Worker from Paris declare that Georgi Dimitroff is seriously ill as a result of the brutal prison regime, the strain of the long Reichstag trial and the long months of imprisonment preceding the trial.

10c. Fare or New Taxes in the City Transit Plan

Berle Admits 10c. Fare Robs Workers

NEW YORK.—A. A. Berle, City Chamberlain and LaGuardia contact man with the traction companies, refused to say that the LaGuardia administration would insist on retaining the 5-cent fare, in an interview yesterday.

While expressing the "hope" that the five-cent fare might be continued, he indicated that the consolidation of the subway lines would inevitably mean a burden on the masses in the form of either additional taxation or the ten-cent fare. It would cost a worker a week's wages at \$30 a week each year if the ten-cent fare would be imposed, he

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

Japanese Militarists Whip 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, locomotive and station dispatching rooms, taking photographs.

The armored train went along the Eastern line of the Chinese Eastern Railway, stopping at all stations and bridges and photographing engineering works.

The Soviet press today publishes a series of new facts on 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 engineering work, etc.

TOKYO, Jan. 16.—Current Japanese magazines are flooded with articles by Japanese militarists predicting and calling for an early attack against the Soviet Union and stressing the inevitability of war with the United States.

Vice Admiral Noburama Sunosugar, commander-in-chief of the Japanese Navy, openly attacks the U. S. in the magazine "King," declaring in part:

"To speak frankly a self-sufficient country like the U. S. does not need to have the greatest navy in the world such as she possesses today. That is nothing but a menace to other nations. If America had no such big navy, how much happier the world would be."

Japanese troops are pushing forward in inner Mongolia, extending their control to Dolon Nor and other towns westward from the Manchukuo boundaries. The Japanese advance has aroused excited comment in the Chinese press, which charge the Tokyo government with trying to 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 ones in armament and cruising range. Construction already has begun on the first plane, a three-motored monoplane to be manned by six men. The Dutch Government is reporting ordering a large number of the planes, for addition to its air forces in both Europe and the Dutch East Indies.

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

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 never before published. 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 mobilization on a war footing of Wall Street's fighting forces.

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

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Workers Terrorized Into Accepting Decision; Forced to Pay Tribute; Secret Agreement Made With Chain Cafeterias

exploit the workers, and keep them passive to their thievery. This act back in 1929 illustrates the sort of Fascist control, for which Hearst through his puppet Senator Copeland is preparing the ground aided by the Roosevelt N. R. A. administration.

The workers in the local were terrorized into accepting this decision. Conditions among the unemployed waiters were bad before, but now became worse. Lehman and McDevitt ruled with an iron hand. They instituted a system of Tammany Hall patronage. Jobs were given only to their followers. McDevitt Cut Up One of these workers revolting alone, against this dastardly injustice

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Elect Delegates to Nat'l Unemployed Convention, Feb. 3 to 5

UMWA Mine Local Votes Resolution Aimed At Heart of Lewis Policy

Will Carry Fight to Floor of U.M.W.A. Convention in Indianapolis

By TONY MINERICH

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — McFriedge Local 456 United Mine Workers at Creighton, Pa., adopted many resolutions at the U.M.W.A. international convention, to be held in Indianapolis Jan. 23. These are short and to the point. Most are directed at Lewis. One signed and with the local seal reads as follows:

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

"McFriedge Local 456 do hereby call 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 in any one or more of its mines, in any field, while at the same time some of its other mines are being worked on a non-union basis.

"In short, that any company desiring to sign contracts with the U.M.W.A. shall include all its workings in any and all fields, or be refused contracts at any of its mines. 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 resolution. It is aimed at the heart of the 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 non-union fields were out. Only some parts of Kentucky signed up by Lewis were working.

Then came the dawn. Lewis signed one agreement for the anthracite. This gave out in September. He signed another for the bituminous. This gave out in April. Many miners were left out of both agreements. This was the big betrayal.

Some companies signed for some of their mines and left out others. The Consolidation Coal Company, signed for their mines in West Virginia, but not for their other mines. What happened?

The miners in West Virginia went back to work. The other miners stayed out on strike. The company used the coal from their West Virginia mines to fill the orders of the non-union 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 recognize their agreement with the non-union mines. The miners came on strike. The order was now filled by the non-union mines of this company. Profits of these mines were used to hire the same scabs and thugs. The strike was lost and all mines were running open shop. This was and is the strike breaking policy of Lewis. This policy was followed at the mines of the Hillman and Peabody Coal Companies. It was used to help break the strike in 1922, later in 1927 and every time since. While the Lewis men say that John L. Lewis made mistakes in 1922, and that everyone makes mistakes, the same policy was followed 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 McFriedge local. It is known by the miners of the country. It must be remembered by the rank and file delegates at the coming convention of the U.M.W.A.

Against Lewis

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

The correct policy can be put into effect by organizing all of the sincere and honest miners against Lewis. By building up a rank and file opposition movement inside the U.M.W.A. against Lewis and his strike breaking policies. This means that the delegates at the coming convention must give a fight against the Lewis machine.

At the same time the fight must go on in the Progressive Miners Union, inside the Cappini-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.

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Southern Mill Owner Deplores C.W.A. Pay

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 16.—N. P. Bloom, president of the Adler Manufacturing Company, in a letter to Hugh Johnson, N.R.A. administrator, complimented the "general" on his recent statement that it was "absurd" to 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 section."

C.W.A. workers here are paid 45 cents an hour for a 30-hour week.

AFL Leader Expels Union Which Ousts Rochester Officer

(Continued from Page 1)

meted out against him, out up McDevitt after he consistently discriminated against him.

These two bull-dozing officials made no pretense at abiding by the most elementary rights of the rank and file in the union.

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Six Anti-Lynch Bills Are Silent On Death Penalty for Lynchers

DePriest Offers Mildest of Six Bills Aimed to Head Off Mass Demand for Real Action

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Of the six bills "to punish the crime of lynching" introduced during the present session of Congress, one proposes that the death penalty be carried out against those who participate in either the surrender or taking of an individual from legal custody. In fact, with the exception of a very ambiguous sentence in Representative Guyer's bill, they make lynching an inexpensive pleasure.

Irrespective of whatever sincere notions the author of any of these bills may have, the passage of any one of them would help to build a legal wall against the Negro and white worker mass pressure for a federal law providing the death penalty for lynchings—without any ifs or ands—as proposed by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, whose platform is endorsed by the National Scottsboro Action Committee.

DePriest Offers Most Lenient Bill of All

It is significant that the most lenient penalty proposed for a State or municipal officer "who shall conspire, combine, or confederate with any person to obstruct justice" is the reformist National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — for fining a county \$10,000 in which a lynching occurs is followed in all the bills. That is supposed to indemnify the family of the lynched.

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Representative Guyer of Kansas City includes a provision in his bill which will give satisfaction to the unwary. He actually proposes that any person participating in a lynching mob "shall be guilty of murder." But he fails to say what degree of murder and what shall be the penalty therefor. "That section will have to be clarified," Mr. Guyer's office informed the Daily Worker correspondent. "Death to Lynchers" is the workers only "clarification."

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

By a Worker Correspondent

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 16.—Attempts by the local C. W. A. officials to stagger work here, resulted in the employment of ten additional painters after a militant demonstration by the workers before the city hall.

Thirty painters and helpers were laid off after only ten days work, and a smaller crew placed to do their work. After they had demonstrated at the city hall demanding their jobs back, the New England C. W. A. board sent hasty telegrams stating that "it 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 informed that they would have to give back their jobs to the original workers refused to leave, with the result that now all of them are working.

Has your organization made a donation to the fund to finance the National Convention Against Unemployment, Feb. 3, in Washington, D. C.? Send funds to National Convention Against Unemployment, 89 E. 11th St., New York City.

VICTIM OF FASCISM TO SPEAK IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO—Max Thoren, a leader of the anti-fascist movement in Germany, who was forced to escape from his native land to the United States, will speak at the International Book Shop, 309 N. Rutaw St. tonight at 9:15 p. m.

Members of this union back in 1930 thought they could use the courts to make Flore restore local autonomy. A racketeer, preying on the workers, had been kicked out of the union by the members and then had been restored to an even greater power by the International president. Surely, they reasoned, the courts would give them justice.

Capitalist justice, however, is determined along class lines and most often goes against the workers. The International president, 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 rank and file opposition. They waited the meantime Lehman and McDevitt were exacting tribute, making the waiters pay for their jobs and grafting from the bosses at the same time.

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And then, just a month before the case was supposed to come up, the International restored the local charter with the statement that now the local would govern itself. Elections were forced through and Lehman and his whole crowd came back into office like hungry leeches. And, the workers were left where they had been two years ago.

For now the officials first started to bleed the workers, as shown in Monday's article, forcing them to pay up to \$300 for a job lasting in one case only six weeks. Monday's article also furnished his home beautifully with the "gifts" such as rugs, lamps, furniture, etc., that he received. The waiters, in an attempt to win a job from him, used to send their wives to clean up his home.

But the ones who really cleaned up at the expense of the workers were the A. F. of L. union officials. One trick of another local, 302, was the picketing of opponent cafeterias after certain "understandings" had been reached with the competitor. 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 vicinity, and the business of this restaurant increased considerably as a result.

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-Lo 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-Lo spent \$300,000 to fight the P.W.I.U. and aided in getting the blanket injunction against the Industrial that resulted in 2,000 arrests.

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liver an unfortunate Negro or white worker into their hands shall be punished with a life sentence or not less than five years.

It is impossible to imagine courts in places like the Maryland Eastern Shore, Governor Rolph's San Jose, Judge "Speed" Callahan's Alabama and other bloodstained lynchings, experiencing any difficulty in making the choice between life and something under five years.

To the framers of all the bills, an officer who cynically fails to use his authority to protect his prisoner from the mob, that is, who "fails, neglects or refuses to make all appropriate efforts," to guard the unfortunate accused is considered guilty of a slight crime. He faces the slim risk of a fine not exceeding \$5,000 or imprisonment not exceeding five years, or both. Under such statutes Negro and white workers may be presented with \$5 or even \$50 lynchings!

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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
PATERSON, N. J.—There are workers in the Payet Volta and Miller Dye Shop that make as low as \$2.45 for two weeks.

Chairman James Gorley, of Weidemann Local of the N.T.W.U. called a meeting for Saturday, Jan. 6. In this meeting the vice-chairman, Joe Hart of the Hawthorne Piece Dye Workers, who is in the A. F. of L., was asking for unity of all the workers of both unions to stick together.

A worker asked Joe Hart if he could have a committee of A. F. of L. union members of the Hawthorne Piece Dye Workers, who are now in the A. F. of L. chairman, Joe Lis to have a committee of A. F. of L. members, then the N.T.W.U. members would elect a committee, and these three committees would meet to elect one big united shop committee of both shops.

If Joe Hart can get these committees, 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 Workers. The N. T. W. U. is the only union in the Lodi Shop.

James Gorley, the N. T. W. U. chairman of the Weidemann Local, asked all the workers to stick together because the company is putting the assistant 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 the work of a workman or take his place on the machine.

The workers in Weidemann's got as low as \$8 and \$9 for two weeks' pay. In the Arrow Dye Shop, the workers make as low as 4.02 for two weeks' pay. The A. F. of L. chairman does not do anything about it. This is an 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 big bosses worked Saturday Dec. 30, 1933. This is an A. F. of L. shop which is a good example for the workers. It shows how the A. F. of L. leaders and bosses work together.

The A. F. of L. called all its Paterson dye workers' members to a meeting Saturday, Jan. 6, where the leaders told them that they had to get all the N. T. W. U. members to join the union.

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Advertisement for 'The Home' magazine, featuring a woman reading and text about the magazine's content and subscription information.

A. C. W. Member Reports How Union Racketeers Faked Vote in Local 176 to Jam Tax Thru

ILGWU \$14 Tax Burden Follows Mass Layoff

(By a Needle Worker Correspondent)
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—I am one of those young workers who was recently organized into the Roosevelt-Green "N. R. A." labor (?) clause... Section 7-A.

We struck for four weeks. Four weeks of bitter, heart-breaking struggle, during which period most of us were near the starvation point... We were returned to work by the A. F. of L. bureaucrats with a dubious \$4 increase.

Editor's Note: This worker will be made very welcome in the ranks of the Communist Party, where he will probably be assigned to one of its most important tasks... that these propagandists who in one way were with the workers and the next minute with the bosses are now trying their utmost to continue the 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.

Plot to Cut Dye Workers Pay to 45 Cents An Hour

(By a Textile Worker Correspondent)
PATERSON, N. J.—This is what a silk worker near here when a group of Weidemann dye workers were discussing 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.

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 country.

Will also say your paper has the only solution to make this country a very much better place to live. I sincerely hope you will continue to educate the people and show them the way.

A HISTORICAL MILESTONE
(PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The tenth anniversary of the Daily Worker is, unquestionably, a historic milestone of the working class movement in America.

A DYNAMIC FORCE
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Editor, Daily Worker:
The Tenth Anniversary Edition of the Daily Worker enthusiastically received. A wonderful example of what is possible in a revolutionary paper when the militant workers of the United States build its circulation and supply correspondence.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (5c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Address orders to Daily Worker, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Membership Voted Three Times Against \$12 Levy, But Chairman Announced "Motion Carried," and Adjourned Meeting

(By a Worker Correspondent)
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—I would like to use the Daily Worker columns to expose the racketeering and maneuvering of the officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, especially in relation to their latest shameful racket—a \$12 tax on each member.

In my local (176) we had a meeting last Wednesday night to take up the tax question. Previous to that the Amalgamated Rank and File Committee issued a leaflet to my shop, exposing the tax as an attempt of Hillman & Co. to extort more money from us to benefit them—not us.

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 hundreds of work would go out of town (Passaic, Paterson, etc.), that it would stay here in New York and Brooklyn. He practically threatened us with loss of work if 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 fellow took the floor who was a member of the Young Communist League. In his speech he showed up the tax for what it was. He pointed out that out of \$600,000 in the union treasury, supposedly for unemployment insurance, only about \$50,000 was given out. That, taking a conservative estimate of 30,000 members in New York, \$360,000 would be gotten for Hillman & Co.

Life Insurance Co. Commissary Dept Guards Garbage Scraps

(By a Worker Correspondent)
NEW YORK—I would like to acquaint you 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 meanest.

Have you sent your contribution to the fund to finance the National Convention Against Unemployment to the National Committee, Unemployed Council, 80 East 11th St., New York City?

How Pay Is Cut At Shops of Dress Contractors

(By a Needle Worker Correspondent)
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—As a class-conscious worker, I find myself greatly perturbed at the scurry trickery employed for the purpose of cheating their workers, by the petty bosses in the dress business known as contractors.

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The above is a classic example of the methods utilized by the Amalgamated to shove their slimy proposals down the throats of the tailors. Brother tailors, young and old—organize strong oppositions in the C. W. A. to stop such racketeering and robbery of our hard-earned money.

Hundreds Wait Hours in Vain for Snow Jobs
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 in line, and at 6 about 500.

Letters Praise "Daily's" Anniversary Issue

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

A CULTURAL AID
New York.
Editor, Daily Worker:
I wish to congratulate the Daily Worker on its Tenth Anniversary. I hope it will be able to continue in exposing the capitalist system, its demagogues and apologists.

YOUTH UNDERESTIMATED
Editor, Daily Worker:
The editorial of Tuesday, Jan. 9, asked to hear from us on the Tenth Anniversary, special of the D. W.

SOLD LIKE HOT CAKES
Midtown, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:
One hundred Daily Workers sold to Midtown workers like hot cakes despite the cold rainy Sunday. I mean Red Sunday, and it will be Red Sunday from now on.

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PARTY LIFE Only 31 New Party Members Recruited in Philadelphia

Only Three Negroes, Very Few Workers from Basic Industries Gained for Party

In Saturday's issue of the Daily Worker we reviewed in this column the recruitment into the Party in the five concentration districts—Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit and New York. District No. 3, Philadelphia, is not a concentration district, but it contains within its territory all of the concentration industries—shipbuilding and parts sections of the steel industry; mining, marine, and textile, and important struggles have occurred in this district in many of these industries. This district also contains three cities, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, all of which have large Negro populations.

Fractious in the trade unions and mass organizations have not yet got into motion, as far as the drive is concerned. The slow motion of the drive is not its only weakness, and while it is true that only 31 new recruits, there are only three housewives, there have been brought in only 11 workers from decisive industries. One steel worker, two auto workers, two seamen, one machinist, one blacksmith, one mechanic, two longshoremen, and one weaver. The rest are from the various light unimportant industries. Not one steel worker from the concentration point, not one hosier worker, only one weaver and not one miner.

The District Org. Dept. Analyzes the Recruitment
More Pep Needed in Recruiting Drive
Philadelphia District Committee finds many sections absolutely inactive. The Philadelphia District Committee set itself the goal of recruiting 100 new members.

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(PHILADELPHIA, Ind.—Six weeks ago everyone was going to get a job in this county, everyone that was able to work. Now the picture has changed, and the C.W.A. workers are being fired here in the middle of winter. Some projects have been completed, others were not approved.

Org. Department, District No. 18.
NOTE BY EDITOR
In connection with the above statement, 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 District in the National Org. Department, 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?

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Doctor Luttinger Advises:

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 contraption to make the deaf hear; while Prof. Feuchtinger will sell you a book (for \$1) which will teach you how to sing. London & Warner guarantees streptococcus viridans, features the bearded Paris Dermatologist who has become such a familiar figure in American magazine advertising. To offset the distention draw-back, another advertisement extolls "Yeast Foam Tablets" as different from ordinary and which "cannot cause gas or discomfort."

Taking the advertisements in rotation, we find one about "Parkelp," on which we commented in a recent issue of the Daily Worker: Nancy Lee is ready to give away her "Miracle Cream" to her chestnut sisters for \$1, guaranteed to develop a "lovely feminine form." "Why be Skinny?" ask the Seedol Laboratories "when you can gain 7 lbs. in 5 days by eating 'Keip-A-Mal' tablets for \$1.95." The Brooks Company does not want you to worry about your rapture; buy its "automatic air cushion." C. Francis Levitt, M. D., in a full-page ad, offers you a book and an analysis of your nervous condition for only 25 cents; a bargain if there ever was one! W. J. Kirk offers to rejuvenate you, if you are over forty, by an "electric" contraption which works on the prostate gland. This faker displays the N. R. A. emblem which forcibly reminds one of the proverb that birds of a feather flock together.

The Psychology Press will send you the "Secrets of Fascinating Womenhood," "free of charge," that you may win a husband, home and happiness. The American College will teach you to become a chiroprist.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS
Bed Wetting
Mrs. Sam R. Luttrell, Tenn.—When a boy or girl continues to wet the bed at the age of 16, the best thing to do is to take him to a physician and find out whether it is due to some irritation of the bladder, kidney trouble or other cause. There is no medicine which would cure this condition unless the cause of it is found. In a case recently seen, bed wetting was due to a stone in the bladder and as soon as same was removed the young man was cured.

Delay in Luetic Treatment.
N. F.—If you had stuck to the treatment in 1920, you would have been over your disease long ago. Now you had better continue the treatment until your Wasserman test remains negative for a couple of years.

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WHAT A WORLD!

By Michael Gold

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 Fascism. 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 routine in the usual hack manner. How can people have so little genuine feeling for this 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 newly-formed 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 spirits.

In the first issue an article on the tactics to be pursued by objectors to 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.

Jesse 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 to 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 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

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

The two horrors of modern life are twins jettied 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 conquered. In Germany, dummy, 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 balanced.

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 Hall Daily Worker Birthday

DETROIT—More than 1,500 workers 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.

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 PITTSBURGH ON FRIDAY

PITTSBURGH—Sergei and Marie Radamsky will appear in a program of Russian, Ukrainian, Jewish and Armenian Soviet Songs at the Carnegie Lecture Hall, Schenley Park, on Friday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 p.m. English, Scotch and Irish folk songs will also be sung. The concert is under the auspices of ICOR.

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JIM MARTIN



Call Conference To Build Detroit Workers School

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On Saturday evening, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m., a banquet and dance will be held in the Workers' School building, 322 Erskine St., at Brush. A. Markoff, national director of the Workers' Schools, will be the guest of honor. Admission is 20 cents.

The second term of the Detroit Workers' School will open Monday, Jan. 22. Evening classes will be given in Fundamentals of Communism, Political Economy, Marxism-Leninism, Problems of Shop Organization, Social and Political Forces in American History, Problems of the Youth Movement, Revolutionary Journalism, Russian, English, Illustrating and Cartooning, Sign Painting and Stenciling, Industrial and Sex Hygiene and First Aid, and Negro Problems.

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.

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The Working Woman

By S. A.

The United States has only one fighting magazine for women published in English. That magazine is "The Working Woman," which will be a year old in March. Before that time it was published in newspaper form. Month after month, support is growing to make our militant woman's magazine the hammer to help women organize to shatter the chains of the exploiters. It is full of interesting, 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, unemployment, education, 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 Bread."

Prominent flower workers and strike leaders, Mother Flood, 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 statements from Negro and white worker correspondents from every part of the 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 Labor Defense, the nine Scottsboro boys, Ruby Bates, and Mrs. Ada Wright, are found along with Dimitroff, Torgler, Tanef and Popoff, victims of Fascist Germany.

Working women of America are among the most exploited of all classes and groups. "The Working Woman" among them will be a powerful weapon in the struggle against imperialism, war, against the N.R.A., for higher wages and shorter hours, unemployment insurance, and free public health service. We call on every woman's paper as a means of reaching the masses of women. OSample copies will be sent free upon request. Write to: "The Working Woman," P. O. Box 87, Station D, New York, N. Y.

STAND GUARD, THE SOVIETS ARE CALLING

From Atlantic to Pacific Sounds the warning, Workers beware! Guns are trained on the Soviet Union. Praetorians, prepare! Close ranks, American workers. Stand guard, slaves black and white. Close ranks! The Soviets are calling! Raise guns for the workers' land. Ranges, priests and social fascists Rally to reactions' cry Workers, farmers, The hammer and sickle We will raise it high. Close ranks, etc.

WEDNESDAY

- HARLEM Workers School, Winter Term, For classes still open, 299 W. 133th St. Session of each class.
- RED BUILDERS are wanted to sell Daily Worker at store and streets. Please apply at City Daily Worker Office, 35 E. 12th St., 5th floor.
- LECTURE by Comrade P. Star on "Why Workers Should Join the Communist Party" at the Auditorium, 3700 Bronx Park West, at 8:30 p.m. Ample, Upper Bronx.
- SACCO VANZETTI BY I.L.D., 992 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx, meeting. Discussion on "The Approach to the Worker."
- DAILY WORKER Chorus rehearsal, 35 E. 12th St., 5th floor, at 8 p.m. Old and new members are asked to come and bring their friends.
- LECTURE by Paul Miller on "Life and Work of Lenin" at Tom Mooney Bar, I.L.D., 329 E. 13th St. at 8:15 p.m. Adm. free.
- MEETING of the Fordham Prog. Club, 305 E. Fordham Rd. at 8 p.m. Chap. Very important meeting.
- The John Reed Club School of Art, 430 Lexington Ave., announces a lecture by Louis Lozowick on "Nineteenth Century Art" at 8:15 p.m. This is one of a series of illustrated lectures on "A Marxist History of Art." Adm. 25c.
- FRANK B. MOORE will speak on "Minorities in the Soviet Union" at the Labor Temple, 14th St. and 2nd Ave. at 8:30 p.m. Aptosis F.S.U. Downtown Br. Adm. 15c.
- THURSDAY
- CHINESE SOVIETS—The Red Army and the Political Meaning," lecture by J. P. Ho, at the Friends of the Chinese People, 168 W. 23rd St., Room 12, at 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c.
- FRANK MANDOLIN GLEBS, ninth annual concert on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 8:15 p.m. at Turn Verda Hall, 596 W. Washington St.

WHAT'S ON

- WEDNESDAY
- 7:30—Potash and Perimeter
- 7:45—Hollywood—Irish Rich
- 8:00—The Assassins' Chorus—Sketch
- 8:20—Dangerous Paradise—Sketch
- 8:40—Red Star—Sketch
- 9:00—Wardens Lewis E. Lawes in 20,000 Years in Sing Sing—Sketch
- 9:30—John McCormack, Tenor; Daily Orch.
- 10:00—Lopes; Orch.; Westers Trio; Adele Starr, Soprano; Tony Caboch, Comedian
- 10:30—National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War Dinner, Washington, D. C.; Speakers, Mrs. Carl Chapman, Capt. Feminist; Mrs. Corbett Ashby of London; Ruth Morgan, Administrative Chairman of Committee
- 11:00—Egon Petri, Piano
- 11:15—Robert Royce, Tenor
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Out of the Race?



A Soviet Jew Speaks

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

IT WAS deep in the Daghistan Mountains, deep, deep in. One had to float down the Volga six days, cross the ink-blue Caspian, jolt over sandy and barren shorelands, sway up rock-peaked mountains, hang over treacherous cliff roads, tumble into deep and winding valleys, till one got there.

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"Of course. I'm Jewish myself. Won't you please sit down. This is my wife and son."

"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 tune of a snapping nagasaki (anti-semitic). Now we're given seed-offs by brass bands. Yes, life is different under the Soviets—for all of us."

He mused. "Of course we're still poor. But we're all poor together, and that makes a difference. There are no landlords in furs while we're in rags. But still we're immensely richer than we used to be, culturally, spiritually, and surely materially. There's so much hope and vigor. The yoke's been lifted." His eyes shone.

"Only let there be no war against us. . . ."

"Anti-Semitism?" He came out of himself. "Very little. If there is any, it's directed against the skinty Jewish merchant who clings as if for dear life to the old order, cursing the government stores and co-operatives that are ever so surely forcing him out of business. But anti-Semitism towards the Jewish worker or farmer—no, tovarish, it doesn't exist."

THE whine of a starting motor and a half of "Dovsidania's" struck my ears. I started off, with just the briefest of handshakes with those near by. My host walked with me to the bus.

"I know," he concluded, "that we've been lied about in the foreign press. Even our own Jews have lied about us. They've said that the Jews are oppressed here in the Soviet Union. It's not so. Tell them all about it when you get home. Write about it. Speak about it." (We were shaking hands, I leaving out of the already moving bus.) "Don't forget to tell them all about the Jews here—tell them that we're all the same in the Soviet Union—tell them that we're all . . . free."

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- 7:15—Billy Batchelor—Sketch
- 7:30—Shirley Howard, Songs; Jesters Trio
- 7:45—The Golden—Sketch
- 8:00—Jack Pearl, Comedian; Van Steeden Orch.
- 8:30—Wayne King Orch.
- 9:00—Troubadour Orch.; Dolores Del Rio, Actress
- 9:30—Fred Allen, Comedian; Grotz Orch.
- 10:00—Mildly Music
- 10:30—Liquor and Income Taxes—Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi
- 11:00—Elkins Orch.
- 11:15—Anthony Frome, Tenor
- 11:30—Madrigals Orch.
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- WJZ—760 Kc
- 7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy
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- WABC—860 Kc
- 7:00 P. M.—Myrt and Marge
- 7:15—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
- 7:30—Travelers Ensemble
- 7:45—New—Roake Carter
- 8:00—Green Orch.; Men About Town Trio; Vivian Ruth, Songs
- 8:15—News—Edwin C. Hill
- 8:30—Albert Spalding Violin; Conrad Thibault, Baritone; Voorhees Orch.
- 9:00—Philadelphia Orch.
- 9:15—Stoopnagle and Budd, Comedians; Vera Van, Contralto; Renard Orch.
- 9:30—Lombardo Orch.; Burns and Allen, Comedy
- 10:00—Waring Orch.
- 10:30—News Reports
- 10:45—Kustelnetz Orch.; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Evan Evans, Baritone; Mixed Chorus
- 11:15—Neuro Quintet
- 11:30—Little Orch.
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- 12:30 A. M.—Steen Orch.
- 1:00—Light Orch.

ON THE PICKET LINE

On the line, on the line. Come and picket on the picket line. 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 T.U.U. We will send them all to hell. Come and picket on the picket line.

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By QUIRT

FLASHES and CLOSE-UPS

By LENS

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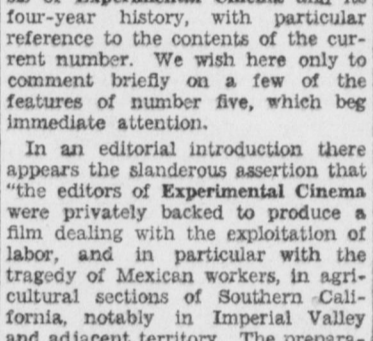
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Revolutionary Chorus in Rehearsal



A section of the Daily Worker Chorus shown at rehearsal. The director is seated at the piano. As the camera snapped, the chorus 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 in the Class Struggle."

ENTHUSIASTIC approval was not the only element in the workers' response. Because so little was known of this new chorus and its preparatory work, and because it is the first English singing organization, many in the audience wondered as to what sort of individuals were in the chorus, and to what extent the artistic performance was of the highest quality. The chorus was indebted to previous musical training of its members.

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Singing for the "Daily"

Workers of Different Races, Nationalities and Trades Compose New Daily Worker Chorus By ROBERT KENT

ENTHUSIASTIC approval was not the only element in the workers' response. Because so little was known of this new chorus and its preparatory work, and because it is the first English singing organization, many in the audience wondered as to what sort of individuals were in the chorus, and to what extent the artistic performance was of the highest quality. The chorus was indebted to previous musical training of its members.

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Inflation-Hunger-War

PRESIDENT 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 warfare.

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 demagoguery, 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 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 the 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 life.

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 commodities 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 capitalism.

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 with remarkable clarity:

"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 countries are developing their war industries to unprecedented dimensions, and are adapting all the principal branches of industry, as well as agriculture, to the needs of war."

HUNGER, misery, death and destruction

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 National Labor Board, with the assistance 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 drive 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 deprecation 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 program.

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 Musteiters, 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 affiliation, unity of employed and unemployed, unity of organized and unorganized in all shops for a common struggle against this most drastic attack.

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 wave.

AS the strike waves grow, the Roosevelt 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 workers.

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 workers.

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 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 discussion today to invite Germany to attend discussions later this week of arrangements for a plebiscite in the Saar to decide the future fate of that industrial region administered since the World War by French imperialism.

The invitation confronts the Nazis with the dilemma of leaving arrangements for the plebiscite in the hands of their French rivals or of humbly returning to the League of Nations, from which they bolted several months ago in a typical Nazi melodramatic gesture aimed at convincing the German people that Hitler was carrying out his promises for a ruthless fight against the Versailles System under which Germany was enslaved by the victors of the World War.

The French proposal has tripped up Nazi Foreign Minister von Neurath and Chancellor Hitler, both of whom, according to Berlin dispatches, are still engaged this afternoon in studying the possibilities for a countermove.

The French proposal also registers a sharp defeat for Nazi diplomacy, in 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 equality.

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 aggressive support for Nazi arms equality as an offset to French military domination of Western Europe through its gigantic war machine and alliances with Poland and the Little Entente vassals of French imperialism.

Foreign News Briefs

SEVEN FACE DEATH ON THREE YEAR OLD CHARGE

HAMBURG.—The insatiable bloodthirstiness of fascism have dug up the case of the killing of a police sergeant in December, 1930, and are demanding the death penalty for seven workers whom they accuse as being responsible.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN ITALY RISES

ROME.—The officially admitted number of unemployed in Italy has increased from 962,868 at the end of October to 1,056,215 at the end of November.

BOSSSES RUSH INTO HITLER UNIONS

BERLIN, Germany.—The Hitler unions, which are to take in all workers and employers and be known as the "German Labor Front," are meeting with great success. One hundred thousand bosses have joined the organization in the space of two weeks. One of the new fighters for the interests of the German working class is the great industrialist Thyssen.

26 KILLED BY GUIANA FLOODS

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Jan. 15.—Twenty persons were killed when floods, caused by swollen rivers, destroyed scores of peasant shacks. The bodies of two women were recovered 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 FRENCH PILOTS

COMPIEGNE, France, Jan. 15.—Gendarmes were ordered today to eject 60 unemployed canal boat pilots who have been encamped in the City Hall of Longueuil-Annal since Friday, demanding unemployment relief. The demands of the unemployed pilots are supported by workers in the town, who recently held a mass meeting to back up their demands.

Nazi Paper Tells of Wide Activities of Communists

Publishing Scores of Illegal Papers, Tons of Leaflets, Pamphlets, Etc.

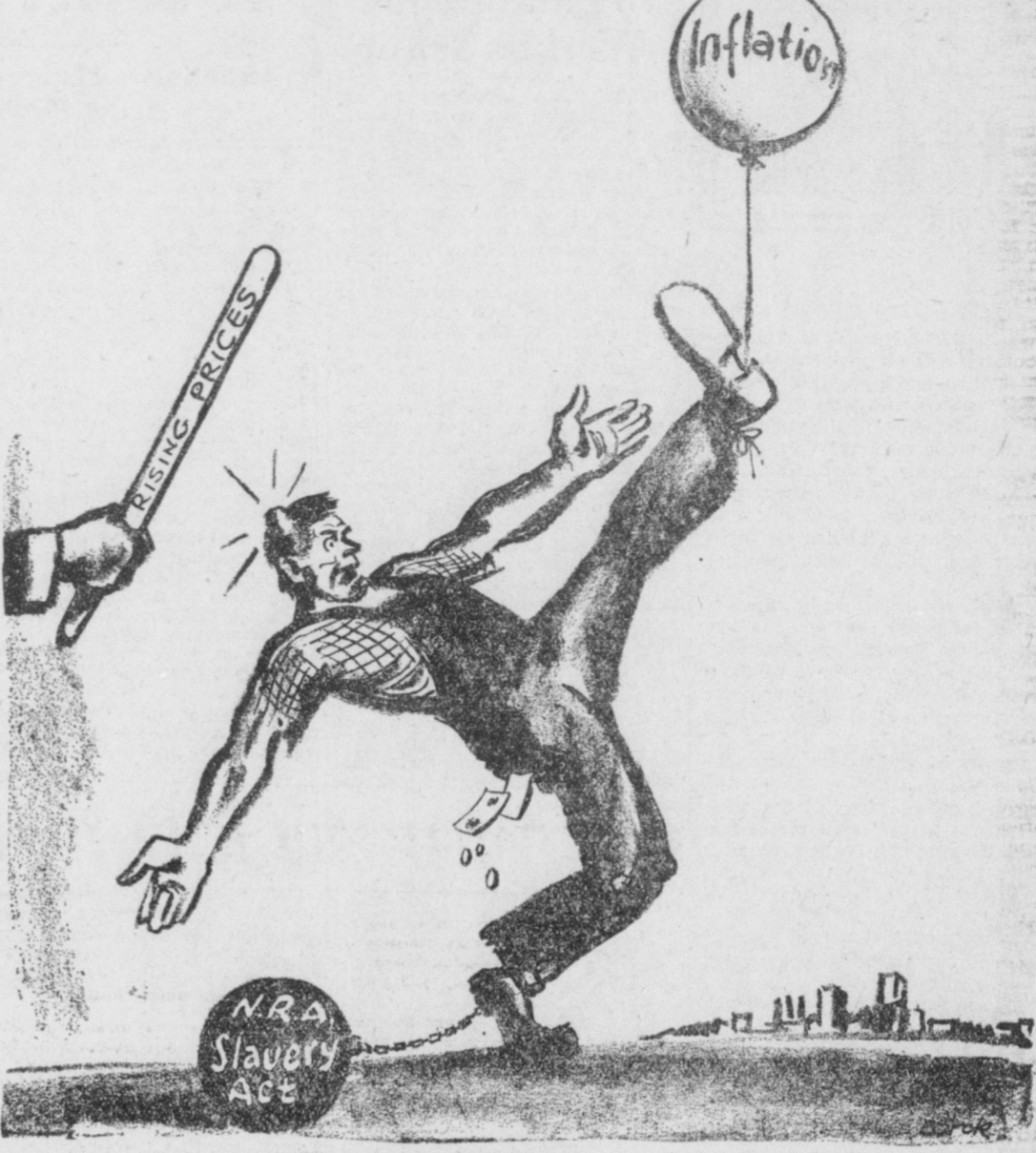
BERLIN, Jan. 16.—A significant admission of the wide extent and effectiveness of the activities of the illegal Communist Party in heroic struggle against the Nazi terror, is contained in an article published by the Nazi "Hamburger Fremdenblatt," which at the same time seeks to deceive its readers with 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 interesting.

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.

THE ROOSEVELT STRETCH-OUT



Many Endorse First National F. S. U. Convention, Jan. 26

NEW YORK.—"The enemies of the Soviet Union in this country are going to take every opportunity to sabotage and break up the relations that have been established. Think of all the forged documents that are going to appear mysteriously. If there is a Mississippi flood it will be blamed on Moscow," stated Corliss Lamont, ex-Columbia professor, son of Thomas Lamont, Morgan partner, and author of the book "Russia Day by Day," as he warned against any relaxation of vigilance on the part of the Friends of the Soviet Union, and urged support of the first national convention to be held in New York City at the New Star Casino, Jan. 26, 27 and 28.

United Front Meet to Answer Attack on Foreign-Born

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Nearly 500 delegates of trade unions, fraternal and political organizations, are forwarding credentials to the Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born for its New York convention, Sunday, Jan. 21, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St.

United Front Against War Grows in France

PARIS, France.—Numerous new Committees Against War and Fascism have been organized in the last few weeks. A special campaign is being carried on among the farmers with the united front with the socialist workers being strengthened. The leaders of the "action socialists" expelled from the Socialist Party are reorganizing their movement.

Virginia, Minn., Meeting

VIRGINIA, Minn., Jan. 15.—A Lenin Memorial meeting will be held at Workers' Center, here, on Sunday, Jan. 21.

Fight for unemployment insurance

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

Unique Methods Urged by Communists

"There one can see firstly, the enormous amounts of literature in the German language which is published outside of Germany, the refugee newspapers in Amsterdam, Paris, Zurich and Prague, and the many leaflets and circulars from the Saar. Much more dangerous and important is the amount of printed material which is still being published in Germany. For example, there is a little green book with the harmless title 'Trip to Eastern Prussia.' The cover shows a picture of Eastern Prussia while the contents prove to be the Communist article on the fight against New Germany.

Nazi Terror Fails to Destroy Communist Party

"In September the leader of the underground Red Trade Union Opposition as well as the Agit-Prop Director of the Red Trade Union Opposition were arrested. The leader of the former Red Front organization and his associates as well as the representative of Leow were jailed. Leow at that time had a goatee and glasses, and he had changed his exterior to such a degree that even his best friends did not recognize him. The transferring of the Reichstag trial to Berlin increased the propaganda ac-

—By Burck

France in Trade Ultimatum to Nazis

Threaten New Reprisals in Trade War

PARIS, Jan. 16.—In a trade ultimatum to the Nazi regime, the French government today refused to acknowledge the new trade quotas set by the Nazis, limiting imports of 100 French products. The French note demands an answer from Germany by Jan. 19, the date upon which the new Nazi measures are to take effect.

Lenin Corner

On Jan. 21 workers throughout the world will commemorate the 10th Anniversary of the death of their revolutionary leader, Vladimir Ilyich Lenin. The Daily Worker, 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.

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Mass Arrests, Terror, Fail to Crush Heroic German Communists

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.

Nazi Murder Three Communist Workers

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

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

Fukien Leaders Got Huge Nanking Bribe to Stop Rebellion

5 Provinces Involved in Northwest General's Civil War

SHANGHAI, Jan. 16.—The sudden retreat of the 19th Route Army in Fukien Province followed the payment by the Nanking government of a bribe of \$8,000,000 (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 Foochow 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-imperialist, anti-Kuomintang upsurge.

Men of the 19th Route Army are putting up a fierce resistance to the Nanking forces at Amoy, South Fukien, despite the orders of their commanders. Nanking marines hold Kulangshui Island, in the harbor, but the rebel troops, supporting the anti-imperialist, 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 warships.

The Canton warlords are mobilizing troops on the southern borders of Fukien to enforce a demand on Nanking for the partition of Fukien between Nanking and Canton.

General Civil War Spreading

The General Civil War in Northwest China spread rapidly yesterday, involving the warlords of five provinces in resistance to Nanking. Ching-shai province troops are advancing to aid Ninghsia warlords resisting the advance of a Nanking army headed by Gen. Sun Tien-ying. Chu Hsiao-ling, warlord of Kansu province, is also sending help to the Ninghsia commanders. Warlords of Shanxi province are reported divided in support of the two camps, with a civil war threatened in a similar situation exists among the rival warlords of Suiyuan province.

Nazi Broadcasting Station Fired

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