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BROWDER TO SPEAK AT GONGRESS

Nazis Launch New Terror Drive in Saar

HITLER FASCISTS USE SEVERING AIDS Hathaway and Lawson USSR STRIKES THOMAS AND LUIFIREARMS ON WORKERS NAZI DRIVE Expose U.S.S.R. Enemies TOILERS' FOES, ALSO RID TO AL TO HALT ASSEMBLAGES TO SEIZE SAAR

Communists Assaulted by Fascist Bands in Malstatt Area

SAARBRUECKEN, Dec. 31.-With momentous Saar Plebiscite, the Nazi agents of German fascism are now boldly stepping out into an open terroristic campaign and desperately utilizing every means of intimidation to stem the rising tide of antifascist feeling.

At Malstatt, a suburb of this city, Nazis are invading worker's meetings, using firearms, wounding many and deliberately provoking disorder, hoping that the Saar Govgrowing strength of the anti-fas-

Reporting on the fascists' attack stigators of the riot and emphasized was in the hall to initiate the raid, gun. The international police were called to prevent further aggression, but the assailants, after severely in-

At Malstatt the terrorist "flying disciplinary squads" of the Nazis fired more than fifty shots, attacked eight Communists and injured two, one being shot in the knee. The deliberate provocation of "incidents" as an attempt to induce the governto cancel a huge anti-Nazi rally to take pace Jan. 6 at Saar-

6 Die in Mexico poration profits, which have been tion should cease to be a subject reflected in dividends and interest of discord." As Anti-Clerics Are Attacked

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31.—Armed reserves were called out this aftermembers of an organization known as the Red Shirts, in no way connected wth the Communist Party. who, when they held an anti-clerical meeting before a local cathedral, were set upon by church-goers and badly beaten, one being killed Five Catholics were killed in the

An eve-witness, Dolores Verdi. told the Associated Press how a religious group, milling before the church door, spied a boy wearing a red hat alighting from a trolley

'Someone shouted, 'There's one of

"Men and women rushed over of the church, beating him unconscious with sticks and stones.

"As he was lying, with his head ton. partly crushed and streaming with blood, I saw a man draw a knife to rally support for the arrested and lean over the body. Then the workers, speakers from the Socialist crowd closed closed in and I was unable to see if he was stabbed. The body lay there until the Red Labor Defense stressed the imme-Cross carried it away."

ernment report that the church adof the Red Shirts. The strongest supporters of the few remaining Jan. 27. reactionary "religious" groups are the fascists, who hope, by exploiting the religious issue, to advance an open fascist regime in Mexico. For the masses of workers and peasants. who for centuries have suf-fered oppression and the most savdomination on the part of the Catholic Church, any action which does away with the venal power of the church is welcomed as a step forward. The government is utilizing its anti-clerical campaign as a means with which to impress the es with its "social" program. But the workers and peasants, however, are demanding more than the ict of the struggle against the Catholic Church, and are waging sharp action for their immediate mic and political needs.

Every I. W. O. branch should reet the Daily Worker on its

PROFITS RISE

Exploiters Plundering Masses at Faster Rate Under N. R. A.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-The at Blieskastel, and in other towns flood of profits that rolled into corporation treasuries for the first nine months of the year rose 70 per cent higher than the profits for the erning Commission will halt all as- same period last year, the Federal semblages and thus hamper the Reserve Board revealed yesterday saying that Saarlanders ought to in Blieskastel, a League of Nations its come through increased exploita- sailles had not separated the Saar biscite inspector openly declared tion of the workers is shown by the from the rest of the nation. Thus, that the Nazis were the direct in- fact that, at the same time, the cost of vital necessities for the masses landers rose sharply, the cost of food, for mount to hoping for the continuwhich began with the firing of a example, now peing 27 per cent ance of the present reaction in Gerhigher than last April.

Attempting to gloss over the enormous plundering of the masses that furing Heinrich Imbush, Catholic has been going on as a result of leader of the anti-Hitler Catholic the Roosevelt N. R. A. price-raising German Peoples' Party, fled from program, the report stated that there was a 20-25 per cent rise in

Actually, however, the alleged by the fascists is particularly aimed spreading of the total wage expenresult being a drastic slash in the real wages of all workers during the

payments that will total over six billion by the end of the year, the Federal reserve report indicates the failure of the Roosevelt program to solve the crisis in production. "Factory employment, as well as industrial output were found to be about the same as a year ago," the re-

port stated. The report also indicated that the noon to prevent partisans of the big landlords and plantation owners corrupt and feudalistic Catholic had received \$300,000,000 in direct Church here from attacking 57 subsidies from the Roosevelt government as reward for their destruction of farm goods and acreage. The resulting increases in the prices of farm goods were borne by the masses, who had to pay more for goods during the year.

In Evanston, Illinois, Against Police Terror

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 31.-The local organizer of the Socialist Party pledged the full support of his organization in the fight for the release of six workers who were arand dragged him to within ten feet fingerprinted and photographed as

At the mass meeting last Thursday Party, Communst Party, Unemployment Councis and the International Pross carried it away."

diate need for inty. All piedged their fullest efforts to mobilize all workers and all organizations in herents had attacked the meeting Evanston for a mass defense conference to be held here Sunday,

A committee of twenty, with representatives from each of the participating organizations was elected to direct the activities in prepara- new warships and 270 new bombing tion for this conference. Plans planes for next year, President were made to involve all liberals in Roosevelt today told the hundreds were made to involve all liberals in the city and their organizations.

Cape May Relief Men mental to your interest and inef-Threaten To Call Strike

CAPE MAY COURTHOUSE, N. Dec. 31.-All relief workers on Cape May county relief projects today delivered an ultimatum de-manding the removal of A'bert pay certificates so they could leave

Nine other demands in which they set forth calls for relief increases were given to the relief down with debts that their back congress as it concerns the vetauthorities by the relief workers.

ist Government Wants Hitler To Win

COLOGNE, Germany, Dec. 31.-Karl Severing, former Socialist French news agency, declared that in spite of the terrorist fascist rely hoped that the Saar territory

ditions. That these increased prof- of Germany if the treaty of Vermany, which reliable authorities declare is certain to fall without the

scite is a chimera," he added, sayditures of the employers over a masses could gain by any entente larger number of workers, the net between Hitler and French imperialism.

"And I believe above all," Sever-Despite the large increase in cor- ing concluded, "that the Saar ques-

Huge Military Employers Group Says Deputy Sheriffs and Appropriation In New Budget

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Roosevelt signalled the arrival of the new year today by approving the building of twenty-four new warships and 270 airplanes at a cost of \$40,000,-

000, construction to begin at once. Also, Roosevelt approved approp-United Front Is Formed 112tions to emarge the army to 68,-

> The mechanization program for the army to cost \$17,000,000 without any delay was also approved by

new planes will be constructed for the army with Roosevelt's approval. the same one-month period. These appropriations follow

Editor of 'Daily' and Playwright Flay Defense of White Guard Assassins by 'Liberal' Publisher of Nation

Daily Worker, and John Howard from neighboring countries. well-known playwright. overnment of Prussia, in a state- tional Committee for the Defense ment made yesterday to Havas, of Political Prisoners. Oswald Garrison Villard, one of the three scheduled speakers, backed out of speaking at the symposium at the

The difference between the Hitler point, is retrogressing, and the execution of proven counter-revolusupport for Hitler fascism by utiliz- tionaries in the Soviet Union, the progressing on all fields, was clearly his place on the side of the capitalists and against the workers.

Hathaway pointed out that the precisely to defend the tremendous gains of the Revolution from the attacks of the overthrown Russian of the committee said, in part: allies, and from the terrorist atthe lives of Soviet leaders.

Executions Not "Sudden' there was a 20-25 per cent rise in payrolls. Even if this were so, the rise in the costs of necessities would Franco-German understanding as extended, should been expected by the committee offered to with-rise in the costs of necessities would be a control of the costs of the cos have erased completely this alleged the key to European peace. Sever- Kirov's assassination, had all been speaker Mr. Villard cared to name. wage increases refer only to the an understanding would be directed time their activities had been to obtain another speaker. A few or how the French and German thoroughly investigated. Every one hours later he announced his with- pardoned and will never pardon in

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the entered the Soviet Union illegally

He declared that the intellectual spoke on the question: "Are the So- who today claims to be on the side viet Executions Justified," at the of the workers must understand that Civic Repertory Theatre Sunday to protest against the execution of night before a capacity audience in such elements by the Soviet Union

Henry Hart, who acted as chairman, told the story of Villard's sudden withdrawal on the pretext auspices of the National Committee in an editorial today. purge in a country which, from the for the Defense of Political Prisonagainst the Russian 'purge'.

only country in the world which is the National Committee in response elements, was beaten. to a letter received from one of its members urging that protests be conducted in our towns and villages, showed conclusivey that Villard, in addressed to the Soviet Government, against the order and discipline of his public statements, was taking The purpose of the meeting was to the proletarian dictatorship, and clarify the stand of the committee against its leaders and chiefs, the eral strike. in relation to the facts behind the open class enemy raised its hand.

> when he consented to speak, the committee declares. The statement

"Villard indicated that he would be very glad to debate the issue tempts of White Guard and other with Michael Gold. Unable to obanti-working class elements against tain Mr. Gold, the committee inthe Daily Worker. When Mr. Villard complained he would be opexecutions, showing that the 103 posed "by two Communist speakimprisoned from four to six months Up to the morning of Dec. 28, Mr. before Kirov's death, during which Villard had said he would endeavor against the Soviet regime.

1934 RECORDS MINE PICKETS BIG JOB LOSS RESIST POLICE

Year Showed Huge **Destitution Rise**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.-A Conference Board.

Following the reports last week by William Green of the American Federation of Labor, who said that unemployment had risen by 420,000 liations to enlarge the army to 88,- in the same period under consideration, the National Industrial Conference Board put the rise in unemployment at 116 000 for the month of November as compared with October, 1934.

Roosevelt.

A survey conducted by the Pen
In the next fiscal year, about 700 and Hammer, a research group. stated that 450,000 lost their jobs in

The figures issued by the National rested in their homes last week, and Roosevelt's record-breaking expendi- Industrial Conference Board, an of both the anthracite union, which fingerprinted and photographed as an outgrowth of a visit of a com- lars for war-building in the past lenged in the past by William Green Mine Workers of America. The connected with the Ecuadorian Lemittee of workers to the relief sta-

Police Join in Attack At Wilkes-Barre

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 31. weeping rise in destitution during Thirty State Troopers, many deputy the one-year period from Nov. 1, sheriffs and local police attacked 1933, to Nov. 30, 1934, was admitted a mass picket line of several hunyesterday by the National Industrial dred striking miners at the Lance colliery at Plymouth near here using tear gas to disperse the striking anthracite miners.

> Police beat pickets with riot clubs. The strikers defended themselves with stones, but were finally scattered. One striker was arrested. Leaders of the United Anthracite Miners Union, which called the strike of 15,000 miners in the Glen Alden Collieries last week, stated that all of the Glen Alden mines are closed down in the anthracite

The Rank and File Committee of both unions have called for a united

region with the exception of two.

Hand of Class Enemy Cut Off by Sword Of Soviet Justice

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 31 (By Wireless "The sentence of the Soviet court a symposium arranged by the Na- is to bolster up capitalism at the deals a blow, not only to the white guard terrorists, and the organizers Comrade Kirov's assassination but also to the whole world of counter - revolution," declared that he had not known that the Pravda, official organ of the Commeeting was being held under the munist Party of the Soviet Union,

"Another trump card of countereconomic, social and cultural view- ers and because he "had understood revolution, seeking to disorganize this was to be a protest meeting our ranks and weaken our effensive in the merciless struggle against the The meeting had been called by remnants of the routed capitalist

"Against joyous socialist labor. and this hand was cut off by the Mr. Villard was well aware of this sword of revolutionary justice.

Sounds Warning

"Such also will be the fate in the future of all terrorists daring to make an attempt against the founvited Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker When Mr Vil-Nikolaev must well remember, but also the masters of the mercenary

"The Soviet government never the future spies, murderers and paid agents of the capitalist secret

police, however masked. 'The proletariat of Europe and the whole world together with all foreign friends of the Soviet country belonging to all classes of society will reply to the slanderers and provocateurs of the bourgeoisie and the white guard press: 'The shot fired at Kirov is a shot at a new world and against all its combattants and friends. The proletarian revolution, victorious in the struggle, has and will continue to deal a blow to all mortal enemies

and spies of the old world.' "The capitalist press has now placed itself at the defense of these contemptible murderers. They are attempting to influence the consciousness of the workers in capitalist countries by slanders, lies and the circulation of 'Riga canards' concerning the alleged disturbances

"They wont succeed! The Fascist inventions will only succeed in

(Continued on Page 2) Ecuadorian Diplomat

Found Dead in New York

Ernesto Chacon Quirola, newly appointed charge d'affaires from Ecuador to Germany, was found front of the rank and file miners dead in a West Side hallway today,

Gives the Employers' Statement on Profits And Wages

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31 .-The Federal Trade Commission, appointed by President Roosevelt to Congress, Mary Van Kleeck, na-'investigate" profits, wages and working conditions, following the sellout of the recent general textile strike, made an obviously doctored report that the mills operated at a on "What Kind of Unemployment substantial loss preceding the gen-

The report was actually the statement of the employers themselves. because it was admittedly "based upon answers of 765 textile companies to questionnaires." The report declared that the companies lost money in July and August of 1934. It admitted that net profits were made in the eighteen months preceding July 1, 1934.

That the report is a false one. which whitewashes the low wages sure the success of the Congress. and terrific speed-up in the textile industry, is seen from even fragmentary figures on profits of these two months which are available. For example, the Bibb Manufacturing Nov. 1, 1934, and reported a profit of \$1,590,827 (before taxes and depreciation). Corticelli Co., of Putnam, Conn., distributed a dividend of \$1 a share on Nov. 1. This company made a ganizing and carrying through the net profit of \$373.673 for nine Congress, however, are not yet in Monaghan Co., of South Carolina, paid a quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a

mission, are: The United Merchant gates. Sept. 1; the Bibb company, with net National Committee profits of \$715,000 for the year end-000 up to Aug. 31; the Goodall Broadway, New York." Worsted Co., with profits of \$302,000 ending Sept. 31; the Berkshire Fine Spinning Co., with \$208,000 profits

for nine months, ending Sept. 30, were \$133,000. The Pacific Mills were the heaviest profit makers of the year. This report, flying directly in the face of facts, proves that the Roosemaintain the low wages, speed-up and union wrecking of the textile

for the year ending Sept. 30, and the

Century Ribbon Co., whose profits

on Chicago South Side delegate. Tells Veterans To Wait iters, and thus, he argued, it would In his letter, Roosevelt said: Approves Program for Is Set for January 8th S. Kujian, secretary of the Relief by

This week's meetings are timed to counteract the fascist propaganda sates. of the Hearst press against the lamovement and the Chicago Workers' School and Hearst's incitement of an American Legion

The meetings, which will be addressed by Jane Newton and others, will be held on the following dates: Wednesday evening, Jan. 2, Building Trades Center, 3317 Rocse-velt Road; Friday evening, Jan. 4, Sharecroppers Elect Militant Negro at the Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Street; and another meeting the same evening at the Forum Hall, Congress for Unemployment Insur-322 East 43rd Street; Sunday, Jan. ance was given by the Share Crop. 6, at 1118 W. Madison Street.

All greetings to the Daily be in before Jan. 12th!

Urgent Need of Funds Stressed by Sponsors' Committee

NEW YORK .- Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party of the United States; Norman Thomas, of the Socialist Party, and Representative Ernest Lundeen, of the Farmer-Labor Party, have been asked to speak at the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance, the National Sponsoring Committee announced yesterday.

At the opening sessions of the tional chairman of the Interprofessional Association for Social Insurance and member of the National Sponsoring Committee, will speak Insurance Does America Need?" over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company. The radio address will start at 5:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Saturday.

Funds Needed At Once

As the preparations for the Congress entered their final phase, and workers started from far away points on their way to Washington, the National Sponsoring Committee again appealed for finances to

Funds Lacking

"The preparations for the Cor organizations of workers, profes Co. of Macon and Columbia, Ga., reached and are sending delegates sionals and farmers have been paid a quarterly dividend of \$1 on to the Congress," Herbert Benjamin, executive secretary, 'Unquestionably this will be the The Dunean Mills, broadest united front congress ever Greenville, S. C., paid a quarterly held in the United States. It shows dividend of \$1.75 per share on pre- the increasing demand for and an ferred stock on Oct. 1. The Belding- understanding of the need for unemployment and social insurance,

the hands of the Sponsoring Committee. We will face many diffishare on preferred stock on Oct. 1. Washington unless the local spon-All of the above mills played a soring committees immediately disleading role in sending national patch funds received for housing guard and hired deputies in killing, and food. The sponsoring commitjailing, and clubbing textile strikers. tee has to buy food and to make Other companies, whose state- deposits on lodgings, otherwise we ments of profits give the lie to the would not be able to give the facilireport of the Fed wal Trade Com- ties that are necessary to the dele-

and Manufacturing Company, whose "We earnestly appeal to all sponprofits for the year ending July 31 soring committees to wire or send were \$1,171,000; the West Point by airmail all possible funds. This Manufacturing Co., with profits of should also include the 30 per cent \$871,000 for the ten months up to on all collections, etc., due to the

"Do not delay. Send funds iming Aug. 31; the Jansen Knitting mediately to the National Sponsor-Mills, with a yearly profit of \$463 ing Committee, Room 624, 799

Birmingham Workers Meet

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 31 .-The Jefferson County Court House meeting on the Workers' Unemploy ment and Social Insurance Bill. Many of the people present had walked six miles to be present at the meeting, and enthusiasm ran velt government is attempting to for Unemployment and Social Inand a delegate elected to go to man of the meeting, was elected as

S. Kujian, secretary of the Relief CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—A series of A. L. Bowers, International Organmass meetings will be held here this izer of the Brotherhood of Blackgelo Herndon meeting arranged for and also the president of the local January 8 on the South Side of Switchmen's Lodge are expected to go to Washington as fraternal dele-

Speakers at the Friday meeting were Howard A. Kester of Nashville, who is chairman of the Committee on Economic and Social Ju march planned for Jan. 4 "against of the Cosmopolitan Political Club; the Reds."

Rev. Stewart Meacham, Jr., formerly of Union Theological Seminary, and E. A. Bradford, editor of the Birmingham World

OXFORD, Miss., Dec. 31.-Unanipers' Union here. One of the mo militant Negro organizers of

union was elected to go to Was (Continued on Page 2)

strike committeees in each colliery the diplomat met with foul play. Roosevelt Budgets New Warships, Bans Bonus Angelo Herndon Rally North America, who acted as chairman of the meeting, was elected as

for Money Till They Die Destitute

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31 .--Having given his approval yester-day morning to the building of 24 thousands of poverty-stricken war veterans that the payment of the cash bonus "would be detrifectual as a recovery measure."

With cynical brutality, Roose- veterans on their back-pay certivelt calmly informed the starving ficates. veterans that since 85 per cent of them die practically paupers anyway, it would be wiser for them to hold manding the removal of A'bert pay certificates so they could leave them to their destitute families, to be held 6 maturing in 1945, ten workers will strike Wednesday.

pay certificates so they could leave them to their destitute families, to be held 6 maturing in 1945, ten years from now.

Wrote to a commander of all wrote to a comm

pay would be gobbled up by cred- erans

"Too Much for Budget"

Forgetting that the government shells out every 12 months more than one and one half billion dollars solely to take care of the bond interest for the Wall Street banks and the sinking fund on these loans. Roosevelt synically told the vets that the two billions required to pay the vets would be too much for the government's budget. amount paid by Roosevelt in the past 18 months for war building, two billion dollars, would just pay the money the government owes the

This blunt spurning of the demands of the veterans for cash payment on their back-pay certificates was contained in a letter Roosevelt

"What to me is very important . . is the fact that of the veterans who die, approximately 85 per cent of them leave no other asset to their family but the adjusted service certificate or the balance due on the certificate." having something to leave their

families, Roosevelt said. Further, he told the veterans that they would have to depend on the erans their bonus now, forgetting relief handouts of the localities and that the Roosevelt administration State governments. "I know that you appreciate that all expenditures relief have been made in the interest of recovery and for all our citizens, non-veterans as well as creasing capitalist profits. veterans," Roosevelt said, thus using the misery of the unemployed

Roosevelt's letter showed that the veterans have had to pay \$220,000,-000 in interest to the government advance borrowings on their cer-

Plenty for Bankers Roosevelt found a sudden interest

24 Navy Ships and 270 Bombers

go to if they got their bonus, and January he stated that the \$1,620,000,000 the Chicago. veterans have already borrowed has not "stimulated business and aided recovery." Therefore, he argued, it is not necessary to give the vethas given Wall Street monopolies more than six billions in subsidies "to aid recovery" without any solution for the crisis other than in-

The widespread misery among the veterans has given rise to a treas an argument against the bonus mendous movement among them for the immediate cash payment of the bonus.

The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League has been working persistently for a united front of all veterans and veteran organizations on the issue of forcing the cash payment in where the veterans' money would of the bonus

Saar Anti-Fascist Front Grows as Nazi Trickery Is Bared

BY HITLER AGENTS Fight Against PROVE BOOMERANG

Staff of Paper, Bought and Suppressed, Issues New Paper and Recaptures Circulation—Secret Police Exposed in Bribery Scheme

SAARBRUECKEN, Dec. 31.-Indications are increasing that the gangsterism and chicanery of the Nazi agents in the Saar are producing a growing revulsion of feeling on the part of many who had previously considered voting for the return of the territory to Hitler fascism. Even the rank and file of the Nazi Deutsche Front

doubt and fear concerning the Pecan Shellers

As Struggle Spreads

On Wage Demands

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 31.-El

Organizations are asked to send

violators, waved aside a petition for

arv leader, Magdaleno Rodriguez.

Reactionary Leader

Of 'Frisco Union Gets

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 30,-

Council here, as state labor com-

Don't let a day pass without

collecting a greeting for the Daily

Worker on its Anniversary!

believer in arbitration.

missioner.

Job as State Official

Two recent striking incidents reveal the powerful sweep of the ASK tor Aid broad united anti-fascist front. One of the most widely read liberal and In Code Fight "Westland," was quietly purchased by the Nazis from the owner for Cite Trickery of N.R.A. 1.000.000 marks. Notices to this effect were published in all Catholic papers in the Saar. hours after the deal was consummated, the new owners, the Nazis deciared themselves bankrupt, an- SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Dec. 31.—El Ohio, Feb. 5, 6, 7 8; Indianapolis, houncing that this was the end of Nogal, militant union of pecan Ind., Feb. 9, 10; Chicago, Ill., Feb.

"blessings" of Hitlerism.

"Westland" got together and published their own paper as an anti- it in its fight for enforcement of Nazi organ. The name of this new the code for the pecan shelling inpaper, which is a weekly, is the dustry. After repeatedly postponing 'Grenzland." Reports still pour in to the effect that its success is such the "Grenzland" is already as A. declared that a special commiswell known and its circulation as sion from Washington will arrive great as that of the previous "West-here to "investigate" the situation.

The incident which follows, however, not only won a thousand friends for the anti-fascist cause. but struck joy into the hearts of

A Gestapo (German Secret Po- Millan, realizing that no action is lice) agent named Steinebach was taken by the N. R. A. against code reconnoitering in the Saar Terrilooking for a gullible anti- an injunction against enforcement fascist worker in order to obtain a of the code, applied for by the list of names and addresses of ille- Southern Pecan Shelling Associagal Communist Party workers in Germany. A worker whom he contacted immediately got in touch with the Communist Party in the Saar. It was decided that the worker should tell the police agent dresses, he would be expelled from the Party, that he therefore needed 18 700 francs in order to enable him leave immediately for Spain. The Cestapo agent agreed and by means of a third person the worker produced a list of fictitious names and ddresses and got the 18,000 francs.

This sum was promptly turned over

to the fund for the support of the

U.S.S.R. Strikes Foes of Toilers will be taken against workers in

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evolving scournful sneefs on the

part of the real friends of the U.S.

"The Soviet country understands full well that degenerates destroyed the sentence of the Soviet court belonged among those very enemies who abroad torment and torture our comrades and our class brothers in Fascist prisons, who stage hangmen's trials against Communists, and who shoot down the miners of Asturias, and the peasants of India; and who even now are preparing to murder Ernst

No Mercy to Counter Revolution

mercy for such an enemy. Let the tence passed with absolute approval and without reserve.

The sentence of the military collegium was carrying out the will of millions of workers and collective farmers, with all workers in the U. S. S. R. unanimously demanding the shooting of the counter-revolutionary conspirators.

"The socialist regime is growing and strengthening. Each day brings new victories in our great struggle for the happiness of the workers. Having destroyed the miscrable band of traitors who dared to bar the historic advance of humanity, the country is now firmly advancing towards new vic-

Daily Worker Benefit Planned in Los Angeles

large committee representing mass for the spring elections: organizations and the Communist

range competitive affairs for Jan.

Forced Labor

Joe Kiss Will Begin National Tour on Jan. 7

An organizational tour of the midwest, covering locals of the National Furniture Workers Industrial Union and unorganized furniture centers, was decided on at the last meeting of the General Executive Board of the union.

Joe Kiss, national secretary of the union, will begin the tour in Pittsburgh on Jan. 7-8.

Kiss will take up the question of trade union unity, the fight against wage cuts, the fight against the federal government's policy of forced labor on mattress projects, and for the endorsement of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. He will take up the effects of the N.R.A. codes on the furniture

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 7-8, 1935; Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13; Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24; Rockford, Ill., Jan. 25, 26, 27; Evansville, Ind., Jan. 29, 30, Feb. 1, 2; Cincinnati, 12, 13, 14, 15; Grand Rapids, Mich. But the editorial staff of the old to all workers' organizations to help Feb. 17, 10, 13, 20, 21, Develand, Ohio, Feb. Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 27; New

Negro Worker Loses Hearing As Result Of Beating in Jail

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.-As a result of brutal beatings in prison and denial of medical attention and Federal District Judge R. J. James McShann, militant Negro every supporter of the United Front McMillan, demanding that a hear- worker, has lost his hearing and ing on the code be held. Judge Mc- is critically ill in Lincoln Heights as growing steadily worse.

On several occasions, Grover Johnson, International Labor Defense attorney, has demanded the right of McShann to have a private physician, but the authorities have imply "passed the buck," referring The demand for a code hearing the attorney to the prison officials was raised by El Nogal as early as and later to the Georgia Street last May after it became clear that Hospital. At the hospital it was the plant owners refuse to even pay stated that nothing was known of

the code wages. The inauguration McShann. wage rate which grants a consider- workers and their organizations to able increase to southern pecan send protests to shellers, was due to strike action Lincoln Heights Jail, demanding last summer and growing militancy that private doctors be permitted to smong the workers as expressed in see and treat McSnann, a halt to organization of the militant the torture of the Negro worker and union El Nogal, and growing rank for his immediate release.

and file movement in the Pecan The I. L. D. is also pushing the fund for McShann and the other While the code, if enforced, would workers arrested with him. Bail As soon as this report was made wages in the southern regions, it exorbitant sum of \$20,000. Only known to the public, the Arbeiter Zeitung (the central organ of the to \$6.60 for the northern regions. It exorbitant sum of \$20,000. Only means a reduction from \$8 a week to \$6.00 has been raised so far, in cash and property bonds. Workers and bold in Weshington D. C. on Jan Communist Party in the Saar) increased its circulation tremerded by the N. R. A. was only on paper as it.

The workers here are realizing now that the wage increase granted by the N. R. A. was only on paper as it.

Broadway, Room 317, Los Angeles, the local Unemployers and beld in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 5-7. Nine of the delegates represented by the N. R. A. was only on paper as it. not enforced. El Nogal points out telephone, MA-4415.

hat San Antonio is the chief center of the industry in the country Jobless Miners Seize and if the N. R. A. is permitted to trick the workers here, similar steps Town Hall in Protest Against Unemployment

drove 200 jobless miners from the night, shows in miniature the tre-town hall of the village of Iwuy mendous united front being rolled esterday after an overnight protest against unemployment. The aroused miners stormed the town hall and occupied it. They spent the night of the American Federation of La--In recognition of the services of there singing revolutionary songs bor, 52 Italian groups and from the reactionary leaders of the San and defying efforts to dislodge them. Jewish and Italian organizations Francisco Central Labor Council in The wives and children of the representing 100,000 people. miners also deserted their tradi-July, Governor Merriam has appointed Edward L. Nolan, former

president of the Building Trades Mayor. LOS ANGELES TO HOLD DANCE Pennsylvania area alone.

This is heralded by the trade LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.-A joint All delegates from Philadelphia union officials as a "friendly advance to labor" on the part of the Saturday evening Jan. 26th, under and to get their railroad tickets and cafeteria to join the union. Now day evening, Jan. 3. "There is not and cannot be any Governor, who was bitterly de- the auspices of the Friends of the registration cards. The special nounced in virtually every union Soviet Union and the Morris Win- train will leave the Broad Street ers united, the outlook for a victory world counter-revolution and its for sending the National Guard into chevsky Branch No. 983 of the Station Saturday morning at 8 Workmen's Circle, at Abram Slutsky o'clock. Nolan immediately declared, in a Hall, 2111 Brocklyn avenue. The Hungarian workers will hold a public statement, that he is a firm program will include vocal and mu- mass meeting on Wednesday night sical selections and speeches by at 1144 North Fourth Street to elect outstanding leaders of the move-delegates to the National Congress. ment. The affair will start at 8 p. m. and from 10 to 12 p. m. there will be dancing.

HUGE SUMS SPENT Union to Push Socialist Students Score Hearst Press Anti-Labor Drive Rank and File Center

Witten's Plea for United Front With Communists In Fight on War and Fascism Is Defeated By 'Old Guard' Group

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Warning that the Hearst press has launched a drive to prepare the way for fascism in the United States, the annual national convention of the Student League for Industrial Democracy at its sessions at Northwestern University adopted a strong resolution for a mass fight the street. against Hearst and his propaganda

At the same time, the national chairman of the L. I. D. for the past year, Richard Babb Whitten. issued a plea to the group to take action for the united front with the Communist Party in the fight against imperialist war and fascism. Whitten, however, was defeated by the concerted efforts of the "Old

Guard" group from New York. "In the fight of American students for a peaceful world and against impending fascism," the agent No. 1 is the Hearst Press. . . We must vigorously press our fight against the primary agents of American Fascism—the newspapers of William Randolph Hearst.

misrepresents the plans and purposes of other peoples; it daily defames the Soviet Union; it has lent aid and comfort to jingo elements agent of reaction—the Hearst press."

urging preparation of the machinery of slaughter for another war. . "We are unalterably opposed Fascism in all nations. By praise of European Fascist governments and especially by the recent editorial endorsement of Fascism here 'if necessary,' the Hearst press has assumed the leadership of the drive of desperate capitalism to keep going for awhile at the expense of those who toil.

"The Hearst press . . . has endorsed violence as a means of disputing the meetings against war or for academic freedom called by students of American colleges. It has Building Trades Department. incited Fascist-vigilante bands to attack students whose political opinions it did not approve."

Calling Hearst "the errand boy "We are unalterably opposed to of the war makers," the resolution international war. The Hearst press concluded by saying that "as we ncessantly promotes international resist war and work for peace; as ill-will, suspicion and hatred; it we resist fascism and work for a

Browder To Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

ington as a delegate. This man has often walked more than twenty miles in order to be able to attend a union meeting and is responsible for the organization of more than 100 farmers into the union.

ZEIGLER, Ill., Dec. 31.-Local 120 of the Progressive Miners of America, a local with 1,375 members, has of a code in the industry with a The I. L. D. is calling upon all Unemployment Insurance Bill and nanimously endorsed the Workers' the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance.

YUKON, Pa., Dec. 31.-Local 6558, United Mine Workers of America, has elected one delegate to the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance and voted to Shellers Union against the reaction- campaign to raise a \$50,000 bail make a donation to the expenses of

> JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 31 .-Eleven delegates are leaving for the cils and two, fraternal organizations. Five of the delegation are

500 From Eastern Pennsylvania PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 31.-A conference of the delegates to the National Congress for Unemploy-LILLE, France, Dec. 30.—Police delphia area, which was held last ment Insurance from the Philaup behind the National Congress. The 200 delegates already elected come from some thirty local unions

miners also deserted their tradi-tional Christmas Eve occupations to anthracite mines show that fully demonstrate before the home of the 500 delegates from Pennsylvania will attend the Congress sessions as representatives from the Eastern

concert and dance will be held have been urged to register at once

A. F. of L. Sends Delegates NEW YORK.—Three more local

unions of the American Federation of Labor here have elected five delegates to the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance. These at Jan. 5 Congress are the "Big Six" Typographical Union, which is sending one delegate; Inside Bakery Union Federal Local 19768 of the Sunshine Biscuit Company, which is sending one delegate, and the Scene Painters Union, which elected three dele-

Actors Equity elected its president, Frank Gilmore, and two other delegates to attend the National

Detroit Mass Send-Off

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 31.-A mass send-off for the sixty-five delegates from the Detroit area to the National Unemployment Congress at Washington will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Finnish Workers' Hall, 5969 Fourteenth Street.

Prominent speakers from the labor movement and leaders of the mass organizations will participate in the send-off. All workers, employed and unemployed, have been

Union Leader Is Arrested

Michael Resnick, chairman of the strike committee of the workers in the Garfield Cafeteria, Inc., Flatbush and Church Avenue, Brooklyn, of the Garfield Cafeteria took place October of fifteen workers for beis considered even better.

The workers are demanding a \$3.00 increase for the unskilled workers, and \$6.00 for the skilled.

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Widens in AFL BuildingTrades

Both Cliques

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.-The climax of the jurisdictional fight between officials of the Building Trades Department of the A. F. of L. was reached yesterday, when twelve of the nineteen unions comprising the department moved out of the A. F. of L. building and set up independent headquarters across

Officials of the twelve unions are the faction headed by Michael J. McDonough, who refused to attend the recent convention of the department, presided over by William Green, or to abide by its decisions. the meantime, headed by William J. Williams, another Building Trades Department was set up Los Angeles 'Lockout' by the A. F. of L.

The A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee at 1 Union Square, New York, declared that their split is only a result of a struggle between corrupt officials for power in the The consequence of this split between the officials, it is expected, will be followed by attempts to split up the building trades unions and increasing jurisdictional disputes.

The Rank and File Federationist, Union Committee, states as follows in its January issue regarding

putes of McDonough, Green and Angeles Railway Company, Hutcheson. The bricklayers, elec-The rank and file of the local unions are disgusted with the corrupt leadership of the building trades department and with the methods used by these officials to members of the carpenters, painters izing on a national scale to throw out these corrupt officials and regain the organizations for the benefit of the rank and file.'

Ohrbach, Klein Strikers Held

the mass picket line in front of the pany now states that no striker is Ohrbach department store on Union an employee, therefore there is no Square, Saturday, were held over strike. for Special Sessions Court to be hearing Saturday evening at Night ployer need do is to fire his em- saying that since he has recently

the injunction which prohibits more than four pickets in front of the Having so simply disposed of the the floor stood up to fight this vi-For Picketing store at the same time. All were bona-fide strikers, the legarded in the custody of the atceeds to point out that: store at the same time. All were orney of the Office Workers Union. Ohrbach's, declared in court that if these companies have in good faith

forced to close the store.

was arrested Saturday on the picket tribution of leaflets on Union requests made by such employees. line. A walkout of all the workers Square addressed to the "buying" We propose to continue so to public" calling upon them not to buy at Klein's store on Union believe that in so doing we have on Thursday when, after a two-hour Square, whose workers are also on conference, the owners refused to strike. The leastet stated that 29 of grant wage increases and recognize those arrested were held for picketthe Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria ing at Klein's, who has violated the Workers Union Local 123, section of agreement in which he promised to Nazis Jailed 170,000 the Food Workers Industrial Union. reinstate 64 workers fired for be-The strike follows a lockout last longing to the Office Workers Union. The Union calls on all workers to longing to the union. Reinstatement attend a mass meeting to protest the of all the workers followed active arrests and in support of the Klein- Nazi terror in Hitler Germany for This encouraged work- Ohrbach strikers, at Manhattan the third quarter of the year comers in all the departments of the Lycsum, 66 East 4th Street, Thurs-

> No class-conscious worker will want to miss the special Anni-versary and Lenin Memorial edition of the Daily Worker. Order the bundles for your organiza-

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Officials' Rift JERSEY JOBLESS SPIKE MANEUVERS OF THOMAS BERRY

Urges Members To Oust Vote 108 to 5 Against Motion of Reactionary Leader of Unemployed League to Oust Socialists and Communists

> JERSEY CITY, Dec. 31.—Thomas Berry, reactionary State president of the New Jersey Unemployed League, suffered his third stinging defeat at the hands of the rank and file membership of the Jersey City chapter at its last regular meeting, held in Fairmount Hall here, when he presented

> > and Luckok, stated from the floor

that they were resigning from the

ered the unemployed could accom-

plish nothing under the reactionary

Berry leadership. Both pointed out

that previous attempts on the part

of the rank and file to amend the

constitution and by-laws so as to

permit demonstrations and mass

marches to the relief stations were

throttled by Berry and his hench-

men, as was the resolution provid-

ing for the election of an executive

fact that, due to the "machine" tac-

tics of Berry, the membership had

declined from 7.000 dues-paying

members to less than 300 at the

Attacks Socialists and Communists

drop his usual role of circus clown and to become a raving maniac. He

threw his gavel at Vice-President

Walter Johns, militant Negro work

er, and strode out onto the floor to

launch a vicious attack against

members of the rank and file, char-

acterizing them as Communists and

Socialists, interested only in gaining

recruits from among the unem-

ployed for their political parties. In

the midst of his tirade, Berry

shouted his expulsion motion. It

was seconded by Ward, one of his

That Berry had stirred up a "hor-

for the floor as he finished his bit

woman worker challenged Berry h

stating that the Communist Party

struggle for relief in the United

States since the beginning of the

any so-called leader who dares to

baiters as Hearst and Matthey

Woll. Another worker openly stated

his affiliation with the Communis

Party and called upon the rank and

Reactionaries Routed

heart that for a time he refused to

resume the chair to adjourn the

meeting. Finally, he mounted the

rostrum and shouted. "From now on

my house is closed—the meeting

demanded an explanation, he modi-

fied the statement by saying that

while he would receive reports. as

usual, from the strike pickets that

come to his home, his house would

Thus far, the strike in Hudson

County against the "work for re

lief" scheme has been conducted

same fashion as a capitalist army

the projects Berry contents himself

with going to see Chief Casey, who

Social insurance and elected three

delegates to the convention to be

held at Washington, D. C. Jan. 5, 6 and 7. The delegates elected were

Vice-President Walter Johns, Dick Stanton, Jr., and Leslie Hurt. Hurt

be closed to other members.

Berry took his defeat so much to

would pass severe judgment

ter harangue. One unemployed

was evidenced by the

flag-waving flunkies.

nets' nest"

cious proposal.

The open statements made by Hart and Luckok caused Berry to

present time

committee. They also pointed to the

a motion calling for the ousting of all Communists and Socialists from Railway Co. the organization. His motion was swamped by a vote of 108 to 5. The climax came when two mild-Bars Dealing ly progressive members of the Ways and Means Committee, Chris Hart

In Strike Cited As Order Is Rejected

With Union

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 31 .-Realizing from many recent cases that N. R. A. decisions against the bosses are not made to be enforced. the Los Angeles Railway Company has flatly refused to abide by the order of the National Labor Relations Board to recognize the Amalorgan of the A. F. of L. Trade gamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees as an exclusive bargaining agency for its workers.

"The rank and file have nothing to do with the jurisdictional disstreet car company declares that all tricians and carpenters have no the strikers have been "discharged," quarrel with the painters, plasterers are therefore no longer its emand other building trades workers. ployees, and therefore the right of collective bargaining is not impaired.

The letter uses the non-union and company union as a blind, by stating that if the companies were to keep themselves in power. The notify that they recognized the Amalgamated as the exclusive barand other internationals are organ- gaining agency, "they would, voluntarily and without the consent of those of their employees whose rights would be determined by such number of workers who clamored action, be depriving those employees of their proper rights to bargain collectively, which right, they believe, and which right, we are advised, is vested in them by virtue has been in the forefront of ever of our code. This we cannot vol-

Also, by posting a notice the crisis. She declared the workers For Contempt by the company, stating that all follow in the footsteps of such redemployees not reporting for work batters as Hearst and Matthey that day, would no longer be in the 19 workers arrested during employ of the company, the com-

file to defeat the motion made by Berry. Even Bill Brannigan, secre Thus, according to the logic of tary, boon companion of Berry npt of court, after a the Los Angeles Railway, all an em- the past, opposed the motion by ployees if they refuse to report to become a convert to the Socialis These are the first of the 139 ar-rested to be charged with violating day of a strike, and they need no Labor Party, he, too, would be barred from membership. Rank and longer be reckoned with.

bona-fide strikers, the letter pro-

"The records before your board Milton Eisenberg, attorney for show without contradiction that the "snake dances" in front of the conducted collective bargaining prostore do not cease Ohrbach may be ceedings with all their employees [meaning those not striking-Ed.] Yesterday there was a mass dis- and have granted a majority of the

stands adjourned." When members bargain in good faith and sincerely not been, and are not, guilty of any violation of the true intent and meaning of Section 7a."

Anti-Fascists in 1934 from Berry's home, much in the

general directs troop movements BERLIN, Dec. 31.-The toll of although in Berry's case the general seldom, if ever, visits the front line trenches—the picket lines. prises the following: 141 killed, 8,400 of urging mass picketing of the renewly imprisoned, 407 political trilief projects. Berry counsels his als. 1,823 sentenced. followers, "Stay home, you suckers, The total number of those de-

stay home." When workers are "pushed around" by the police at tained in prisons and concentration camps reaches, according to reliable information, 170,000.

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invariably assures him that it wi not happen again. Back National Congress Last week the Jersey City chapter endorsed the call of the National Congress for Unemployment and

Chicago Sets Goal of 100,000 Signatures in Spring Elections CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 31. — In a economic struggles and struggles for heavy industries and trade unions the weaknesses of our fall cam- the necessary correction of such have increased and the Roosevelt

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 31.—Prep- the District Committee declares the and its candidates.

Worker banquet Saturday evening.

Jan. 19 at Cultural Center, 230

Line Street Banquet Saturday evening and the Negro peothe extent possible to mobilize whole steel mills, coal mines, packing ple, all now undergoing deep radiumportant factories, mills, mines, houses, railroads, and therefore, we same stubborn courage the tasks declares, and therefore, we houses, railroads, and therefore, we house the tasks declares, the same stubborn courage the tasks declares, the same stubb South Spring Street.

Besdes speakers representing the Daily Worker and the Communist Party, of entertainment, including mass singing, chorus, plays and other singing, chorus, plays and other diversions.

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lengthy resolution taking up in de- the workers' elementary political for support. tail the experiences of the past election campaign, the Communist ple, on the streets, at relief sta-

Immediate Needs

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"We did not," declares the Communist to sign for the Communist Party District Committee here states to sign for the Communist Party District Committee here states to sign for the Communist Party District Committee here states to sign for the Communist Party District Committee here states to sign for the Communist Party District Committee here states to sign for the Communist Party District Committee here states to sign for the Communist Party District Committee here states to sign for the Communist Party District Committee here states to sign for the Communist Party District Committee here states to sign for the Communist Party District Committee here states to sign for the Communist Party District Committee here states to sign for the Communist Party District Committee here states to sign for the Communist Party District Committee here states to sign for the Communist Party District Committee here states to sign for the Communist Party District Committee here states to sign for the Communist Party District Committee here states to sign for the Communist Party District Committee here states to sign for the Communist Party District Communist Party District Communist Party District Communist Party District Committee here states to sign for the Communist Party District Committee here states are party District that the Party has set itself the goal of getting 100,000 signatures for its ing on these struggles during the important industrial sections of the meeting every one of these demands.

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natures of many thousands of workdeclined. The unemployed workers nounced later. All mass organizations in Los Angeles are urged to clearly to the revolutionary way out of the masses, a revolutionary way out of the masses and one masses

for the spring elections:

1. To reach new and hitherto uniquistries, on the basis of political struggles and carry the political struggles are compared to the campaign." Party to hold the annual Daily touched masses of workers and other our general concentration plan to liticalization of these issues into the overcome all un-Bolshevik weak-

clection campaign with still greater District, and into the trade unions. The Communists, who have fearless- 375,000 pieces of literature were is- the Workers' School and in the con-Criticizing the sectarian methods of its work in the fall campaign, leadership of the Communist Party of its work in the fall campaign, leadership of the Communist Party of the urgent issues before the work- ly and effectively led so many strugsuch and distributed during the elections, some of these being issued and distributed during the elections. actions are now being made by a following to be the immediate tasks 4. To carry these economic and connect the economic struggles (until District, mobilizing many scores Sections, and based on local issues through by the Hearst newspapers elections. We did not effectively gains for the starving workers of directly through the initiative of the tionary working class, as carried Growing Crisis

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> It serious membership for the state-wide ticket those signatures which were is far below that in Chicago.
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paign," the resolution continues looseness of work is possible, and the administration is preparing a gendustrial capital."

the city's population, the resolution District Committee calls upon the

and supported by finance and in-

Describing the growing misery of The resolution concludes: "The

received 76 votes, Johns, 72, and Stanton. 60. Berry was an "aler ran" with but 45 votes to his credit The Daily Worker correspondent overheard Berry remark to one o his flunkies. "I may even decide no to recall the delegates who were Unemployment Insurance week." His grievance was that "the thing has Daily Worker written all In private conversations. Berry reveals himself as an out-and-out

white chauvinist, referring to Negro members of his organization as "ii "jigs" and "niggers." He

leged leader are certainly numbered

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MINE LOCALS BACK NATIONAL SOCIAL INSURANCE CONGRESS

FINAL PLANS MADE CompanyUnion BY U. M.W. A GROUPS In Auto Plant IN PITTSBURGH AREA

Special Buses Chartered by the Delegation for Trip to Washington-Plan Final Meeting of All Representatives Friday

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 31.—Fourteen local unions from the Brownsville area have elected delegates to the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance to be held in Washington, Jan. 5-7. The cities represented include: Oliver, Alicia, Smock, Leith, Gillespie, Fairchance, Connellsville,

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conduct the class. The course in

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Movement will deal with the pres-

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the methods and organizational

forms to win them to the revolu-

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Brazenell, Fayette City, Uniontown, Masontown, Beeson, Coal Spring and Hopwood. With the delegates from several fraternal groups, the entire delegation, mostly from U. M. W. A. locals, will leave for Washington by car.

Three large busses have been hartered for the delegation from Pittsburgh to the National Con-Arrangements have completed for 125 delegates from the Pittsburgh area, with the possibility that this number will reach 150 when final registration is com-

The busses for the Pittsburgh delegation will leave from the headquarters of the local sponsoring committee, 522 Court Place, Friday night at 10 o'clock.

All delegates to the National Congress who will leave by the special busses must be fully paid up before embarking. A meeting of the full delegation will be held in the headquarters at 8 p.m., two hours before departure, to complete registration and elect captains for the busses.

In order to expedite the work. e committee has advised that all troit, Los Angeles, San Francisco delegates send in funds for transportation and expenses while in Washington as soon as possible.

Reports from outlying districts such as the Brownsville area show broad response to the Congress call in the local unions of the United Mine Workers of America, despite the fact that the international elections made very heavy demands upon the time of the rank and file

Glen Cove Legionnaires Arrange With Police school, as compared with 1,900 dur-To Attack Unemployed

GLEN COVE, L. I., Dec. 28 .-Commissioner Frederick Bond of ing for the class struggle." The the Public Safety Department of education is of such a character as Clen Cove has endorsed the plans to prepare and equip workers active of Commander Martin Alberta of in various phases of the labor the Glen Cove (Nassau) Post, movement for more effective par-American Legion, to mobilize 500 ticipation in the class struggle. men armed with short clubs to attack relief demonstrations of unemployed workers and to break up meetings of the Communist Party.

By arrangement with the Fire Department, the fascist band is to duced. There are now in the be mobilized by the blowing of the whistle in a series of blasts. five different courses being offered. The local papers report that Com- In addition to the regular courses in missioner Bond has given the Le-Principles of Communism, Political gion post "directions to clean up tion have been "disturbed fre- such as: Agrarian Problems, History quently in past months" by dem- of the Three Internationals, Colo- Bill and the National Congress. onstrations of unemployed work- nial Problems, etc. ers demanding relief.

Commissioner Bond's reported other one-day cut in work relief Union Movement." and renewed claims of a crisis in relief funds.

A.F.L. Member Jailed 3 Days for Supporting Insurance Congress

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 31.-Ben Gerlach, member of A. F. of L. Painters Local 7, was arrested on "suspicion" and held incommunicado here for three days for circulating the petition for passage by Congress of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill. Gerlach is a member of the Joint Action Comnittee for Unemployment Insurance, which is actively promoting the Workers' Bill in the A. F. of L.

Pass.

Gerlach was grilled for hours and the police tried to connect him with the onion field strike. They also tried to frame him up in connection with a hold-up but were forced to free him when this frame-up fell History, Role and Structure of the

study the historical records of the Gerlach was one of the leaders of the "death march" of the single unemployed men in front of the

County Court House Gerlach's arrest was planned for the purpose of putting fear into the supporters of the Worker's Bill. The city administration is desperately trying to check the growing mass fight for Unemployment Insurance.

From Chain Gang Term

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31 .--The Veterans Rank and File Committee, with headquarters here, is calling for protests against the sentencing of Tannis L. Pope, Negro veteran, to six months on the chain gang in Georgia. Veterans' and other organizations are urged to demand his release.

Pope, an organizer of the World War Veterans, an organization of Negro veterans in Georgia, defended nimself when attacked by a gang of white hoodlums. His arrest and sentencing followed.

Pope has been active in securing relief, bonus certificates and other demands of local Negro veterans, who are barred from the lily-white American Legion in Georgia.

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Is Repudiated

Roosevelt Labor Board Comes To Rescue of Bosses

By A. B. Magil

DETROIT. Dec. 31.-Final elections for collective bargaining representatives at the Cadillar Motor Car Co., held Friday, revealed overwhelming sentiment against the company union. Nevertheless, the results of the balloting, because of the fact that the bulk of the workers voted for no union at all, play into the hands of the company which is a subsidiary of Genera

The real role of the Roosevelt-appointed Automobile Labor Board under whose auspices the elections vere held, was demonstrated when it came to the rescue of the company union. The results showed that of the 16 chosen out of 32 candidates, not one was a member o Mid-Year School Term the Cadillac Employees Association. the company union. Nevertheless the Board ruled that the company union had received sufficient votes in the primaries on Dec. 19 to de serve a representative on the collective bargaining agency and added ments in the revolutionary labor a 17th from the Cadillac Employees Association.

Of the other 16 winning candidates, one, Emmett R. Reed, is a member of the American Federation of Labor, while the others are unattached. This means that the company and the government will in most of the large cities of the be in a position to use all sorts of country; New York, Chicago, Bos- pressure on them to get them to accept passively General Motors' wage-cutting, union-smashing poli-

and such important industrial centers as Pittsburgh, Youngstown and The A. F. of L. officially boy-Gary. In all of these cities the cotted the elections, though it was schools have already become wellthe A. F. of L. leaders who helped established institutions and func- strangle the general strike movetion as the center of Marxist-Lenment in March and negotiated the Washington settlement. The oldest and largest school is provisions the the central school in New York The growth of the New York held. As in the primaries, nearly Workers' School has been truly one-third of the workers abstained phenomenal. In a single term the from voting, 1,657 casting ballots registration has increased by more out of a total of 2,360 who were than 66 per cent; 3,200 were eneligible. Thirty metal polishers rerolled for the various courses in the fused to vote in a body.

The Communist Party is calling committees of action in every department, to organize in the A. F. for production workers and the Me-Educational America for tool and diemakers, and to prepare for strike action as the only way to better their condi-

For the coming term, which be-**Detroit Rally Backs** gins Jan. 7, the number of classes has been increased and a great Capital Congress For

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 31.-A Hall in Hamtramck, to discuss the the forelady telling the "Americans" Red meetings," and report further tory, etc., there are many important ment Insurance, was attended by women" to another. that the rich residents of the sec- new courses to be given this term, seven hundred workers who adopted

Speakers at the meeting were Jack Stachel will conduct a special four-week lecture course on the Polish Chamber of Labor; Leo California, where prejudice is sup- is not very strict, and consequently instructions to the post follow an- "Current Problems of the Trade Prep of the Unemployment Council; George Siskind will give a course ganizer of the Communist Party. protected by law. of great popular interest, "Current Although the Hamtramck Con-Strategical Problems of the Revolutionary Movement." This course will deal with burning questions of the hour confronting the revolutionary movement at the present

Other important and interesting courses are: Shop Paper and Leaf- on social insurance was sent to as a humanitarian liberal. of whites. But the let Preparation, which will include President Roosevelt, Secretary of Braught and the LACRA came work both ways. writing and laying out bulletins, shop papers and leaflets. Morris States Congress.

for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill H. R. 7598

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BALLOT

I have read the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill and vote

AGAINST

Vote without delay and return your ballot at once to the worker who gave it to you, or mail it to

the "Daily Worker"

U. S. Government Order Establishes Jim-Crow Practices in F. E. R. A.

"Mixing of Races" on Relief Projects Forbidden and Negro Workers Are Insulted by Los Angeles Administrators

By Loren Miller

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 31.--Negro social workers the employ of the federal government are forbidden to pay professional calls on white applicants for relief, although white social workers in many instances have files composed entirely of Negro cases. "Mixing of races" at relief stores to which the unemployed go for their supplies is forbidden

On one relief project, a city affair, in the same camp, were required to separate toilets and a sign was posted forbidding mixed gambling! of L. United Automobile Workers The camp doctor was a Negro who was forced to submit to the same kind of Jim-Crow practices. Administrative positions invariably

go to whites. Relief Workers Insulted Negro relief workers are abused

on one project and called vile and insulting names by their foremen Negro relief workers show a high rate of discharge for "inefficiency" Jobless Insurance although it is common knowledge district, the Adams district, that they are discriminated against other district, the Adams district, because of color.

meeting held last Friday at Yemans on a sewing project were separated, districts.

ference for Unemployment Insur- Angeles is the Los Angeles County ance had invited Mayor Lewan- Relief Administration—the LACRA transfer all white cases out of their dowsky, Congressman Sadowsky, a for short. LACRA is a federal files. representative of the City Council bureau which secures its funds from

ago following the hidden, but none plicants.

the less real, bankruptcy of the county after five years of crisis. Los Negro and white workers, employed Angeles County retains control over so-called "social service" cases and use separate dining tables, separate LACRA has charge only of those of social work, unemployment is the

Jim-Crow Accounting

For the purpose of relief administration, Los Angeles is divided up into a number of districts. Each of these districts has a relief office under the direction of a supervisor, under whom in turn there are a number of social case workers.

Very obviously, the district boundaries were drawn in order to place as many Negroes as possible in one although it is common knowledge district, the Vernon district. One also contains a number of Negroes Negro and white women working and there are a few in three other

The district set-up was inherited to go to one room and the "colored by the LACRA from a previous relief organization, the S. E. R. A. All of these things and many more In the first rush of setting up the a resolution endorsing the Workers' about which I wll write in this series districts, Negro case workers were af articles have happened and are given a certain geographical area happening, not in a Southern or a in which to work. There was a fly Joseph Kowalsky, state organizer of border state, but in Los Angeles, in the ointment. The Negro ghetto posed to be at a minimum and where varous Negro case workers found a and George Kristalsky, section or Negro rights are supposedly few white applicants in their files. That was soon remedied. About De-The present relief set-up in Los cember 1, 1934, an order was issued requiring Negro social workers to

The order raised a storm of proand other politicians to speak, none the FERA and is in charge of Ellis test. Plainly it branded Negro so of them put in an appearance. O. Braught, a former Ohio college cial workers as inferiors and The resolution demanding action Professor and touted far and wide pariahs, unfit to visit the homes of whites. But the order didn't Labor Perkins and the United into the picture only a few months workers could still visit Negro ap-

United Front YOUNG SOCIALISTS Is Endorsed At Conference

New Meeting Between C.P. and S.P. Leaders United Front Picket Line Established in Milwau-Slated in the South

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 31. A meeting at the Highlander Folk School on Dec. 28 between Nat Ross Dombrowski of the Tennessee or of the Communist Party and James ganization of the Socialist Party, Myles Horton of the Tennesse State Committee of the Socialist Party, Zilla Hawes, Southern Labor Secretary of the Socialist Party, and others, wholeheartedly endorsed the Chattanooga Dec. 6 United Front Appeal and the Six-Point Program of Struggle of the United Front Agreement between these members of the Socialist Party and the representatives of the Communist Par ty in five southern states.

all Socialist Party members present should send letters to every Southern State Committee of the Socialist Party, urging the calling of special State Committee meetings to favor immediate action on the six-point program, and also to speed plans for a Southern United Front Conference against lynching and for trade union and constitutional rights. The meeting decided that this conference should be held in Chattanooga in the Spring, and also voted greetings to the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance meeting in Washington, D. C., Jan. 5 to 7

Movement Broadening

Friday's action and the united front achieved between the Socialist was sentenced to from ten to 20 Party and the Communist Party in New Orleans, La., and between the Share Croppers Union and the dinary Southern Tenant Farmers Union is broadening the united front movement, has just had his sentence ment and inspiring the trade union commuted by masses in this section, and is an to two and one-half to five years answer to Lovestone and others Though sentenced on Dec. 23, 1931 who are trying to disrupt the grow-ing united front movement.

Allan did not enter prison till July 7, 1933. In announcing the com-

The Dec. 6 meeting between the mutation of his sentence, W. Alfred ominent members of the Socialist Party in the South and the Communist Party of the following five southern states, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky and Alabama, adopted the following sixon the Cadillac workers to set up bathrooms, separate washrooms, cases in which, to use the parlance point program and called on all So-

oin the united front movement: Six-Point Program

(1) The struggle against war and fascism (against lynching, for disbanding the K.K.K. and other armed fascist bands), and against denial of constitutional rights;

(2) Support of the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance to be held in Washington, D. C., Jan. 5 to 7, and of the Lou-Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill:

(3) Against the New Deal differentials in wages, and relief for

the A. F. of L. on the basis of equal rights for Negroes and the unity of ters from Debo about men of little men. white and Negro workers;

(5) Support of the united front commutation of sentence." action of the International Labor

Scottsboro boys; (6) Campaign against the A.A.A. and the Bankhead Act in the cotton fields and struggle for the needs of the exploited farm population.

Be sure that you do not fail to send your greetings to the Daily Worker on its Anniversary! Your greetings should be in before Jan. 12! Greet the Daily Worker in the name of a comrade of your organization.

AND COMMUNISTS JAILED IN STRIKE

kee After Boston Store Strikers Override Leaders and Call for Solidarity

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 31.—The Boston department store strikers, after forcing their union leaders to call a meeting, voted to invite all workers' groups to join their picket line, and Saturday morning mass picket lines stood out against police reserves. After the police attack seven workers were arrested.

Bank Officials

Last Act of Michigan Administration Eases Terms for Two

DETROIT, Dec. 31.—The corrupt Democratic Comstock State administration is making its farewell bow in office in characteristic style: by pardoning and commuting the sentences of bankers convicted of em-bezzling thousands of dollars, while milltant workers, arrested for participating in labor struggles, are

kept in jail. Robert M. Allan, former president of the American State Bank, who years for what is politely called "misappropriation of funds" (in or-Governor Comstock Debo, commissioner of pardons and paroles, declared that because of "good behavior," Allen will be eli-

gible for parole in May, 1935—les than two years after he entered jail At the same time Governor Com point program and called on all So-cialist Party state organizations to troit broker and former vice-president of the same bank. Stockard has been sentenced to three to 20 years for "abstraction and misapplication of funds." He has never served a day. Oscar L. Green, another former vice-president of the American State Bank, who in June, 1933, was sentenced to five to 20 years for embezzlement of \$4,500, had his sentence commuted to two

leave jail May 1, 1935. The action of Comstock and Debo, whose pardon and parole racket has become notorious, was so raw, that bankers have been compelled to wages for all work done.

Defense in its struggle to free the ence" whom Gov. Comstock has re- as you please. fused to pardon is John Battenberg | Following the interview with in a demonstration against a relief were called and attacked the workcut in January, 1933. Other "men ers, ejecting them from the buildof little influence" are the workers, ing. Burman and Immonen, instructors at a camp for Finnish workers' children at Eben Junction, Mich. who in August, 1933, were arrested and sentenced to long jail terms because a red flag was raised on

the camp grounds. After serving a year, Burman and Immonen were recently released on bond and the case is now pending in the State Supreme Court. The International Labor Defense is handling the case, with Maurice Sugar, now running as labor candidate for Judge of Recorder's Court, as at-

Coca Cola Company Fires Negro Workers

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. - The Coca Cola Company here has fired all its Negro employes. All of them were union members and in good standing.

George Phelan, superintendent of the plant, has bluntly declared that Cleveland, Ohio the company does not want to use any more Negro help.

The League of Struggle for Negro Rights here is organizing a protest campaign against the action. The League points out that the firing of the Negro workers is in line with the increasing fascist attacks organized by local courts and landlords and

The union leaders wanted post-Democrats Aid ponement of the meeting until after New Year's, but were forced to give in and the meetng was called. The Communist Party imme-

liately mobilized its forces and on In five southern states.

Held for Theft Saturday morning one of the largest picket lines the strike has yet seen Saturday morning one of the largest was thrown around the store. The strikers sent delegations to

all A. F. of L. locals and organizations with the result that there was a large A. F. of L. representation on the picket line to counteract this miltant and strengthening picket line. Chief of Police Laubenheimer ordered over a hundred extra policemen held in reserve in the Y. M. C. A. across the street to augment the police cordon already thrown around the store.

The Communist Party issued 20,-000 leaflets calling for mass picketing and pointing out how the street car strike last Summer was won by the solidarity of the Milwankee workers in support of the striking

A.F.L., Y.P.S.L. Members Picket Police attacked the picketers after an unknown person, not on the picket line, hurled two bricks, but the lines held firm in spite of the reserve police forces. Among the seven arrested were

. F. of L. workers, Young People's Socialist League and Young Communist League members. The mobilization for a stronger

picket line is being prepared for the oming week.

Toledo Seamen Take Food After Relief Head Orders Its Withdrawal

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 30.-Fifty seamen rushed the Transient Bureau here Friday night and took their evening meals following the refusal of the relief director to retrurn their meal tickets which had been take years. He also will be eligible to from them. Previous to this, the tterunemployed seamen had jamme Thompson demanding restoration of their meal tickets, an end to all even the judges who sentenced the forced labor and payment of union

protest. Judge W. McKay Skillman, The meal tickets amount to \$2.80 (4) Campaign to unionize the who sentenced Allan, admitted that a week for each man. Forced labor South and develop aggressive rank "If the cases had involved men with jobs at four cents an hour for a and file trade union movements in no influence, the judges would have twenty-four hour week were offered been consulted. We always get let- and indignantly refused by the seainfluence who are up for parole, or ders from Washington" to justify the coolie wages, and told the dele-Among the "men of little influ- gation that "if you don't like it; do

of Grand Rapids, who is serving a Thompson, the enraged seamen two-year sentence for participating rushed the Transient Bureau. Police

The relief administration here has announced a 5 per cent relief increase for January in an attempt to stem the rising demand for a 30 per cent general increase. General increases of 15 per cent had been promised by the relief administra-

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Lenin Memorial Meeting Friday, Jah. 18. 1935 at the Market St. Arena, 45th and Market Sts. Prominent speakers, excellent program. Buy tickets now.

Wer or Peace in the Saar Plebiscite? Lecture and discussion at Lulu Tem-ple, Broad & Spring Garden Sts. Auspices Phila. Relief Comm. for Victims of German Passism. 8:18 p. m. Thursday, January 3, 1935. Lawyers' Banquet, Friday evening, Jan. 4, 8 p.m. at Broad St. Mansion, Broad and Girard Aves. Prominent speakers and talents. Adm. 50c. Auspices International Labor Defens

The 10th Ward Assembly Unemployed Council 1 will hold a benefit for its Washington Delegates Jan. 1, 8 pm. at Slovenian Hall, 5607 St. Clair Ave.

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Promises of New Deal Are Written in Blood Of 57 Strikers Who Were Murdered in 1934

The fascist contents of the New | gogic promises and alphabetical | Sacramento, Calif., 18 workers, ar- | In their attack on the working A timely course is the one in the Deal were written in the blood of panaceas of the New Deal, and the rested in the vigilante-police raids, class and the Negro people, the tremendous sharpening of the class are now on trial charged with vio- bosses have directed their blows Soviets in China. The course will national liberation struggle of the peoples of China, will present a striking workers during the year most magnificent strike struggles in graphic account of the present struggles of the Chinese Soviet Republic, of the role of the Imperialists in the Far East, and in general will offer a comprehensive picture of the world historical forces acting

lished material will be presented. A special course will be given in Veterans Fight To Free conjunction with the New Masses by the murderous rattle of machine Pope, Negro Organizer, in Revolutionary Interpretation of guns, the flash of bayonets as they Modern Literature—a symposium were buried in the vitals of workwhich will analyze from a Marxist ers, the rumble of army tanks and viewpoint recent trends and tendenthe poisonous fumes of gas bombs. cies in modern literature. The lecused against Negro and white workturers will be members of the ers, striking against the New Deal staff of the New Masses and will attacks on their living standards, ers, striking against the New Deal include outstanding revolutionary the right to organize into unions of their own choice—a right supwriters and most prominent Marxian critics. Among the lecturers posedly guaranteed by the N.R.A. under the Clause 7-A. In addition will be Michael Gold, Granville Hicks, Joshua Kunitz, Joseph Freeto the 57 strikers murdered, 5,000 man and others. This course will others were arrested for strike include a three months' subscrip-It is advisable that those who wish to register for the classes at the Workers' School do so as early as possible, as classes are filling up Registration is now going on daily

Class Struggle Sharpened

wounding of additional hundreds of the entire country. It witnessed the of that state. now ending, as the armed forces of American labor history, with innow ending, as the armed forces of the bourgeois state were hurled against workers fighting for the against workers fighting for the against workers fighting for the bureaucracy and its treacherous lief demonstrations, on charges of the workers and the deepening of the workers and the deepening of the country and statements. right to live and in defense of their constitutional rights and class interests.

Roosevelt's honeyed promises to the working class were accompanied bureaucracy and its treacherous lief demonstrations, on charges of the date monstrations, on charges of the working to overthrow the government. In Portland, Washington, became particularly ferocious durport of the fascist program of the New Deal. It saw the heroic strike struggles of the West Coast long-tions in that city, was sentenced the initiation by the United States to nine years imprisonment for Heart press of a drive for the supp-Francisco general strike in support membership in, and advocacy of pression of the Communist Party, of the demands of the longshore- the program of, the Communist men; the general textile strike; the Party against unemployment, hun- for a broader onslaught against all militant teamsters' strikes in Minneapolis and Toledo where the workers battled fascist corps of the deportation weapon to deport centered around the attempt to dearmed business men and gangsters. foreign-born workers for taking stroy the Chicago Workers School

gle against their common enemy. prison sentences for

murdered strikers and the tremendous snarpening of the class are now on that charged with vio-Candidate Given 9 Years

shoremen and the powerful San to nine years imprisonment for Hearst press of a drive for the sup-

The answer of the bosses to this ers Order, a fraternal organization, workers and several Socialist Party mighty explosion of mass resent- were indicted on a charge of "in- organizations, anti-fascist workers, ment and struggle against the New citing to insurrection" for defying professionals and students recorded activities and 24 Negroes lynched Deal program was to sharpen the the ukase of the Georgia ruling many important victories during the activities and 24 Negroes lynched during the same year, according to figures compiled by the Labor Defender. In Georgia, textile strikers the working class and its organizations were thrown into concentration into concentration were care care. were thrown into concentration tions. Raids and mass arrests on the same state under the old, resur-camps, in emulation of the Nazi workers' organizations were carhangman regime in Germany. In addition, hundreds of workers and students were jailed for taking part in anti-fascist demonstrations and in the South increased their terother struggles of the working class.

Workers' organizations were carrected slave law used to railroad Angelo Herndon, Negro leader of further developed, to smash the the working class, to a sentence of fascist reaction and beat back the court string to fascist reaction and beat back the other struggles of the working class. Negro of the Roosevelt government in Chicago, Ill., the courts tried to fascism and imperialist war. The center of sacist reaction and beat back the drive of the Roosevelt government in Chicago, Ill., the courts tried to fascism and imperialist war. The center of sacist reaction and beat back the drive of the Roosevelt government in Chicago, Ill., the courts tried to fascism and imperialist war. The center of sacist reaction and beat back the drive of the Roosevelt government in the South increased their terroristic activities against Negro enforce residential segregation in the South increased their terroristic activities against Negro and white workers uniting in strug- against the Negro people, with united front is the guarantee of The second year of the New Deal, Criminal syndicalist laws passed Negro workers resisting the attempt 1934, saw the disillusionment of broad masses of the toiling population, Negro and white, in the dema-lattacks on the working class. In wood Boulevard.

nist Party, the fearless leader and unifier of the struggles of all sec-The Illinois Criminal Syndicalist tions of the toiling population. This as the necessary prelude and signal

There were agricultural strikes from Cape Cod to California, from the cotton pickers on the Gulf to onion pickers near the Great Lakes.

There were agricultural strikes part in the struggles of the Ameriand and jail its instructors.

Against these attacks, the developing united front struggles of members of the International Work-

the Hearst press against the Negro masses of Chicago.

white and working class victory in this strug-

SAT. 5th JAN. 5 8 p.m.

NORTH SIDE

TURNER HALL

PRESENTING STEVEDORE CAST - NEWSBOY -LYNCHED - TROOPS ARE MARCH-

WORKERS EXPOSE M'CORMICK'S JOB SELLING SWINDLE

Jobs Sold to Raw Farm Hands for \$20

Neglect of Breaking in New Workers Results in Increase of Accidents

Mr. Kieffer one of the head man of ing yourself. the employment office who was in charge of hiring workers has been your son fill out an application exposed by the workers of McCormick as a fancy swindler.

Mr. Kieffer charged new workers from \$20 to \$25 for a job. Those workers who paid \$20 or \$25 received a salary between \$16 and \$20 per

What workers did he hire? Mostly young fellows from farms or out of town. Most of these fellows that he hired never worked for McCormick before.

What has happenend to some of the new fellows? Some of them lost an arm of a finger and other accidents have happened, meaning that these young workers are temporarily or permanently disabled.

A young man in Dept. 66 tin shop was working for a few days after being hired by Mr. Kieffer. He was grinding a mushroom head on a His fingers got caught between the emery wheel.

This means that he is disabled

often? It is because we the old-sons as he did from new workers. timers, are speeded up too fast and When Mr. Kieffer was finally company puts new workers to work in the tractor works. him for about a week and pay us that Mr. Kieffer be fired immediate-

the same wages as per our schedule. ly for good. This is not the only accident the foundry especially.

Some of us have spent all our This union is non other than the lives with McCormick. We have Steel and Metal Workers Industrial raised our families and now when Union

By a Metal Worker Correspondent | they are old enough to go to work CHICAGO, Ill.—How are the employment office bosses of the Mc-Mr. Kieffer for a job for our sons they cannot find work. We asked Cormick Co. scheming new workers or daughters. His answer was you when they are hired. Our friend should be lucky that you are work-

To another worker he said let



blank so when there is a job he will be called to work.

One day later a bunch of new for life. This young fellow came fellows were put to work and our from a farm. He had never worked sons are still waiting for the call. It was too dangerous for Mr. Why do these accident happen so Kieffer to ask \$20 or \$25 from our

we haven't time to help out the caught in this swindle he was not new workers. Therefore when the fired. But, instead he is given a job they should have an old-timer with All of us workers should demand

Fellow workers: The only and the which has Appened to these new best way to get rid of these money workers. There are a large num- swindlers, and accidents will disber of workers being hurt daily, in apear when the workers are organized into a militant fighting union.

Terror Used No Clothing To Smash U.C. For Transients In Evanston In Indiana

By a Worker Correspondent EVANSTON, Ill.—December 12th

palatial mansions of the parasites ranged poor-house, the Transient in a while, though, a corner of this literature. The trouble was, howwe have a big number of workers. Bureau. great percentage of these are Men become docile, lose ambition. Negro workers. 1,700 families are When this Bureau becomes overon relief rolls in Evanston today.

and this station has to take care loaded into a truck and transported miles out of Evanston. The unem- the country. Bosses around these to the Good Samaritan Hospital, or hitch-hike early in the morning, that you would find scabbing on a and in most cases sit in the relief job in case of a strike. station all day before they get their order. In some cases we have reat another one of these Indiana

in these towns quite a good number to beg, steal or kill.

of workers are on relief. ready to O.K., which can be done in fifteen or twenty minutes. She thinly clad workers. waited to close to six o'clock before the orders were given to the work The workers had to spend all that time waiting just because it happened to look good to Miss

In Evanston the Unemployed Council is growing, and leading struggles of the unemployed work- the relief station is being held. At against the arrests and finger print- electing a delegate to the National ing the relief committee and for Congress for Unemployment Insurbetter relief and more efficiency at ance will be taken up

By a Worker Correspondent

GARY, Ind .- I am not, as yet, a a committee from the newborn Un- Communist. However, I have for a employed Council of Evanston took long time realized that the working a worker who had been refused re- people of the U. S. did not have a lief up to the relief station to de- newspaper that conveyed to them who have to depend on relief or to the nucleus of the Communist mand that he and his family should other than news which those who be given their order. Instead of own the industries and the banks giving food to this worker the relief want them to have. Therefore I am officials called the cops and the glad to know of the Daily Worker.

should be remedied by those who inhabit them, and workers who bely. The police are always on the long period of concentration and the many favorable possibilities. every one inhabit them, and workers who heof these workers were picked up in cause of the unequal distribution of their homes, and charged with in- money, should not allow themselves watch for strangers shabbily dressed, and the many favorable possibilities, citing to riot and disorderly con- to be further misguided in the be- and they are promptly chased out ably more than we have, not only Jury trial was demanded, and lief that they will again have jobs of town if they cannot prove any for one but for several reasons. the case will come up the 28th of and live other than they exist at January. All of the arrested are out present. There is every indication that the unemployed are being pre-Evanston is the city of the big pared for living as they are, and millionaires. In the shadow of the become accustomed to the newly ar-

crowded, and there is only room on There is only one relief station, the floor to sleep, about 25 are workers living as far as twenty like live-stock to a camp 25 miles in suburb of Lebanon. He was taken ployed workers from Palantine, institutions are selected from those twenty miles off, have to either walk of the inmates who are of the types Diagnosis-starvation. From his be-

ports that they were sent home and poor-houses and leaves and applies told to come back the next morning. for "relief" at another Indiana Des Plaines and Winnetka are poor-house, he is denied food or was full of hope and belief in himboth eight miles from Evanston, and shelter as a penalty and is cast out

The horrible conditions should be Before the big lay-off of case changed. They will not be changed and was stranded in our vicinity workers about a month ago, each by the controlling class. The unemcase worker had to handle more ployed workers and the workers than 300 families a month. Since that still have a job should see that the lay-offs naturally the load is these institutions are institutions of higher. One case worker reported working class thought and manageto one of the members in the Unem- ment and the present bootlickers loyed Council that Miss Buford, dethroned and class conscious workthe supervisor of the relief station, ers installed in their places. Notice some times keep the workers wait- was received today (12-19-34) that ing for the fun of it. One day she the State is out of clothes and shoes had 85 orders laying on her desk and none to be on hand until late in January. Good news for the

> Rush greetings in for the 11th Anniversary of the Daiy Worker and organize for a mass sale and distribution of the special edition on Jan. 19.

A mass meeting in protest this mass meeting the question of

11th Anniversary and Lenin Memorial Edition

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1935

I send revolutionary greetings to the Daily Worker, the organizer of the American working class, the leader in the fight for a Soviet

..... State (All greetings, which must be accompanied by cash or money rder, will be published in the Daily Worker.)

AN APPEAL

This page on Tuesday is reserved for correspondence from steel, metal and auto workers. In glancing over today's page it can be seen that there are only three letters from workers in these in-

Certainly this is not so because the workers in these industries are not confronted with grave problems or that nothing is happening in these industries. In the automobile and steel in

dustries the bosses are making desperate efforts to force company unions upon the workers. countless incidents have occurred in both these industries showing how th eworkers are resisting this campaign of the bosses. In the automobile industry, the

so-called "season" is about to start. We have had some fine letters from Ford workers on what the 1935 season will mean in the Ford plant. We want more such letters from the other large auto plants.

In the steel industry the A. A. is conducting an organizational campaign. The rank and file movement within the A. A. is gaining strength. Still, these developments thus far have not been reflected in the columns of

the worker correspondence page. We appeal to all workers in steel and auto as well as the various metal crafts to write us of the developments in their in-dustries and thus help the Daily Worker become a more effective weapon in their struggles.

Transients' Conditions Are Depicted

By a Worker Correspondent LEBANON, Pa. - The idea that only through combined and mass action will they secure some relief from their misery is penetrating the conscience of the people of our

The grievance committee of the Lebanon Unemployed Council is mass the Relief Board and demand coal, clothing and food denied to many on the slightest pretense. The Council is usually successful. But we have in town hundreds of destitute families, who, because of their ignorance or timidity are applying for relief individually and are usually denied the meager

But, miserable as is the condition part-time work, the condition of the people who belong to other whole committee was arrested. At the trial the charges were dismissed in the Indiana Transient Rureaus not an evaggeration to declare that I am glad to say, that it seems we

means of a livelihood. Many of them perish but nobody cares. Po- when we held open air meetings ious to see that the public should not be aware of these cases. Once tributed leaflets, Daily Workers and heavy blanket of silence is lifted up and the public can see the grue- speaker did not show up which, of some, rotten view of our capitalistic "civilization."

hiker dropped down in Cornwall, a vain. where he died on the second day. came from New England looking for work.

Here is a recent case. A young man from the South graduated high school only a few years ago. He self and the world. But the country had nothing to offer him. He started to travel looking for work for the past month. No matter how he tried he could find no employment. A stranger in town, starved, man," this young man in our Leb- on them, ever again diving them anon prison is musing on the irony a chance to earn a living.

Fortunately, the element that will eventually pull us out of this quagmire is becoming more active in our town too. Just now we are getting ready for the Social Insurance Congress in Washington. Societies are addressed, money to cover the expenses are collected. We expect to send delegates from the Commu-Unit, Unemployment Council, I.L.D. and we understand that the Socialist Branch is going to send one also, and so we will be well represented considering the size of our town.

We publish letters from steel, metal and auto workers every Tuesday. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and their efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Saturday of each week.

Collect greetings from your shopmates for the 11th Anniversary of the Daily Worker. Ask these fellow-workers to become

Cadillac Election Is Blow at Co. Unionism

Only 152 Voted for Company Union Despite Atmosphere of Intimidation

By a Worker Correspondent DETROIT, Mich.—The so-called Cadillac plant elections carried through on December 19th in Detroit by the Automobile Labor Board fell far short of the expectations of the open shop auto manufacturers who engineered the whole busi-

The employers wanted to achieve two results from the poll: (1) Pile up an overwhelming vote for the company union—the Cadillac Employees Association, and (2) Regardess of how the vote turned out to establish the company-union "works council," based on proportional representation, as the sole representative of the employees in collective bargaining.

motive Industries, the employers' poll by voting for such people as magazine, "the question of propor- Babe Ruth and Herbert Hoover. tional representation versus majority of real unionism is very much alive who voted for the company union

In examining the Cadillac vote ter in an election conducted inside we must keep in mind that all the bona-fide unions protested against

If this Cadillac plant election is compelled periodically to visit in a picked it for the first test in the they are once again confronted with "works council" elections.

ballots were reported cast. The following is the picture of the vote No designated union affili-Blank and void ballots...

Cad. Employees Assn. (Co. Union) F. of L. M.E.S.A.
Soc. Designing Engineers

This election was carried on in side the plant. The atmosphere of company coercion and fear of losing the job hung heavily over most of the workers. Yet despite this the The employers failed to achieve company could only muster 152 the first point and succeeded, at votes for their own pet company least for the time being, in putting union (the Cadillac Employees Asover the second point. "As far as Cadillac is concerned," writes Athel which were cast. Some of the work-F. Denham, Detroit Editor of Auto- ers showed their contempt for the

The bona-fide unions, according representation (i.e. company union- to the official report, received a vote ism vs. real unionism) is a dead of 122. But according to direct reissue as long as President Roose- ports we have received we can safely velt's automobile settlement of last declare that the number of workers spring stands." But even the poll who consciously boycotted the poll itself clearly shows that the issue was far greater than the number in the auto industry. It is true that the President's settlement still expression for bona-fide unionism stands but it already has one foot in this poll. One thousand, one in the grave and the other foot hundred and seventy-six workers on a banana peel. Under mass showed they were not for the compressure, even the arch reactionary, pany union, but they also indicated Francis J. Dillon, representative of that they had not yet made up the A. F. of L., had to recently come their minds as to which bona-fide out against the President's settle- union to support or feared to express their real opinion on this mat-

the poll and the A. F. of L. and Mechanics Educational Society of America called for a boycott of the of company unionism versus real

America called for a boycott of the of company unionism versus real election. We must also keep in unionism in the auto industry, then mind that the Cadillac plant has let the employers make the most the most favorable set-up for the of it. They will be grinning on \$12 employers or they would not have the other side of their face when works council" elections. mass picket lines against the un-Out of 2,300 eligible voters, 1,593 bearable conditions in the industry.

Dry Dock Workers Jobless As Ships Sail Unseaworthy

By a Worker Correspondent But, miserable as is the condition brief letter on the present condi-of hundreds of workers' families tions in Robins Dry Dock. I belong Party that has concentrated there for the last two years.

We have been successful enough communities, transients looking for to draw into our nucleus a few the trial the charges were dismissed in the Indiana Transient Bureaus, not an exaggeration to declare that lately have made some headway, at

once or twice a week outside the dry dock. At these meetings we disever, that very often the assigned dry dock workers. course, discouraged the comrades assigned to carry the platform, flag, A couple of months ago a hitch Daily Workers and literature in

Lately we have held very few open air meetings. I will again emphasize that the comrades assigned to speak should carry out their as longings it was discovered that he signments for the future open air meetings.

Our only form of activity in Robins Dry Dock, at present, with exception of an open air meeting now and then, is personal contacts, and the sale of the Daily Worker. The conditions in Robins Dry Dock are and have been for the last 5-6 weeks worse than ever, with more speed-up, more discrimination, and especially more and more firing of workers. At every shape-up which takes place three times daily, namely, 7 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. without a home, in desperation he hundreds of workers, the majority decided to compel our state to take of whom have worked in the yard care of him the only way he knew for years, "shape-up" regularly in Thursday night, on Dec. 20, hope of getting hired. The usual he broke in the railroad station of result is that only a handul of the Myerstown, grabbed from the cashier's till a dime, went with it to the great majority of workers whom the only policeman in town and told the big cheeses made profit on durhim to arrest him for it. And now ing the years they toiled in the when our solid citizens on Christ- shipyard, leave in disgust with abmas in church, beam at each other solutely no guarantee of the big of "Peace on earth, good will to cheeses, who have made huge profits

> We have discussed these various questions in our nucleus, and have come to the conclusion that some concrete demands must be raised in favor of the bulk of workers who eagerly, but in vain, "shape-up" for work day after day.

The main demands, we thing, should therefore be:

A thorough investigation of all ships, as to their sea-worthiness. 2. All ships not found in proper seaworthy condition should not be permitted to go to sea before a thorough overhauling and repair.

We know that hundreds of ships leave the Port of New York which are absolutely not seaworthy. This to dry deck workers, but would also than never. mean safety to human lives. In behalf of the hundreds of Dry

Dock workers who in vain daily are work they are doing in spending their last nickels and honest information about sex. dimes for carfare, in hope of landing a few hours job, we have decided to hire a hall nearby the yard, for registration of all the unemployed shipyard workers. In this way, we hope to build a strong un- Dear Comrade Editor: employment council right in the since there is such great unemploy- about Father Coughlin, and the fascist terror.

ment among them, we feel sure NEW YORK-I want to write a that we, with the support of these workers, will be able to put up a militant fight, which in a compara-



So comrades, let us as workers Robins Dry Dock.

Pechter's Committee Is Stool Pigeon Agency

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- Some time ago I wrote to you of conditions in the Pechter Baking Co.

Well, conditions haven't im-proved any in the least since then. The drivers still work 84 hours a week and are still responsible for unpaid accounts, which very often means about \$20 for an 84-hour

Oh, yes, Mr. Pechter saw my letters in the Daily Worker and decided to do something for the workers. He organized a committee of four among the workers to settle grievances. He picked four "faithful" workers, and so far this committee has assisted Mr. Pechter in firing the less faithful ones. With those about whom he is

not very sure he has adopted different tactics. Every evening he personally drives one of the workers home in his own car. There is a swell boss for you! My previous letter stirred the workers a bit, most of them read it in the Daily Worker. They are

wise to Mr. Pechter's "rides" and to his "committee." All they need is a little organ-

ization and they can force Mr. Pechter to slice about twenty-five hours off the working week and raise salaries by at least ten dollars, just as their fellow workers in the Bronx branch of the same

Wage Cut Is Xmas Present In FERA Job

By a Worker Correspondent PONTIAC, Mich. - The Oakland

of these workers. On Nov. 8 most of these workers were cut \$3 to The next day, month. the big layoffs started, and left only about 150 workers on the projects in Pontiac.

In order to create jealousy among big toe.' the workers, no two budgets are alike. Some with five in the family may ge more than some other worker under identical conditions. The purpose of this, obviously, is to get the workers fighting among themselves instead of against the administration. Here is a sample budget for a family of five: Old Budget

Food	.\$23.6
Milk	. 4.5
Shelter	
Oil and gas	1.2
Household necessities	5.2
Total	\$39.6
Earnings for 4-week	
period	.\$39.0
New Budget	
Food	\$23.6
Milk	. 4.5
Shelter	5.0
Cooking and light	1.2
Total	\$34.4
Earnings for 4-week	
period	\$33.0

The work of those still on F. E. tively short time will enable us to R. A. projects (labor) is paid for at get relief for all the unemployed the rate of fifty cents an hour for a six-hour day.

The condition of those of us on ourselves prove to the Dry Dock relief is about the same as of those workers that we are capable, cour- on F. E. R. A. jobs. There has been ageous and sincere, not only in a cut in this direct relief but it fighting for them, but in fighting seems to have been only for the quired is that they love each other side by side with them to win these larger families as the check for two and that they be eighteen years of demands for our fellow workers in people still remains at \$5.80 for fif- age. When these requirements have teen days.

with talcum powder. The wearing of warm shoes-such as sheep-lined Our Reply ones- is very helpful. For the re-From your description you seem lief of the intense itching and burn-to be suffering from a bunion. For ing. apply calamine lotion. For inthe treatment of the bunion itself ternal treatment we would suggest there are a number of remedies. However, the important considera-lactate three times daily.

by Elias Tobenkin, novelist, and

Letters from Our Readers

Because of the volume of letters re-ceived by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. However, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

ANOTHER "NEW DEAL" STUNT Faribault, Minn. Dear Comrade Editor:

In the December issue of the Daily Worker, Comrade S. R., of New York, suggests the issue of a one cent pamphlet on Coughlin, to be distributed all over the United States-say a million copies. I believe it would be one of the best pamphlets for educational work. There is no doubt that this hypocrite and agent of the Wall Street bankers, and the Roosevelt criminal N. R. A. "New Deal," is one of the greatest stunts ever pulled in order to keep the workers divided, to lead them to Hitlerism, and to finally lead them in front of the Czar to be murdered off by the hundreds of thousands and thus cause another Bloody Sunday.

If such a pamphlet is printed, we could use five thousand here as a starter. Le us hear from some of the other comrades on this matter.

CREDIT TO THE DOCTORS Coleridge, Nebraska.

I am enclosing my bit toward the \$60,000 drive. It is only a dollar would not only give plenty of work and late in the day, but better late Please credit it to the doctors. wish to commend them on the good work they are doing in giving

> PAVING THE WAY WITH A PAMPHLET McKeesport, Pa.

I have been following those six

news in them was just to my liking. But if you want to do something for us comrades out in the remote fields, why just print a small booklet covering those six articles and link them up with fascism.

A pamphlet like that would be help in exposing the little Poison Priest. When one has people come to the house asking to pledge for this and that and join the Union of Social Justice and such stuff, it would be good to pave the way with a pamphlet. R. B. UNITED, ORGANIZED STRUGGLE

OF NEGRO AND WHITE LED BY COMMUNIST PARTY AGAINST FASCIST TERROR Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Comrade Editor: The capitalist press uses every opportunity to slander our movement. When a lynch mob in Tennessee burned a court house, a Negro hotel, and terrorized the Negroes of the town, the boss press chanted, "See, Mr. Citizen, how terrible and brutal a mob is. This is what the Reds are teaching us to

do. We must rid ourselves of Reds and save our country.' Now! Anyone who has studied Lenin and knows the program and tactics of the Communist Parties everywhere, knows first, that the revolution will be waged against the bourgeoisie and not against Negroes who are our fellow workers, but with them. Second, a proletarian revolution is organized and disciplined. It is not a mad, drunken riot Its purpose is to seize power and any blood that will flow will be caused by the counter-revolutionary forces. We will not kill, save when it is necessary for the success

It is slanderous (and bitter, too, labor leaders) to compare us to a Russia, where women married to CENTS. TWENTY-SIX CENTS lynch mob, we who are fighting become a slave to her husband, to FOR BOTH. employment council right in the land have been following those six with all our strength to save the live under conditions of degradaheart of Robins Dry Dock. And articles by Milton Howard telling workers and farmers from such tion, hunger, and brutalizing sub-

WORKERS' HEALTH

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tion in the formation of a bunion

such as you have, is the factor of

irritation. That usually comes from

shoes that fit improperly at just

If this bunion bothers you a great

deal, whether you wear a shoe of

moved by the knife in a competent

physician's hands. To prevent it

from coming back, correct shoes can

be worn only after three weeks have

A correct shoe in your case should

be one where there is a broad or bulldog "toe box," that is in the

front of the shoe where all the

toes must have enough room. Then

see that the shoe is long enough.

toe a chance to spread when walk-

the shoe, runing from the inner side

of tht heel to the large toe, should

"pointed" shoes. Some shoes have a

Chilblains

C. C., Maspeth, N. Y .: - In those

who have a poor circulation of blood

there sometimes appear dark red

patches, usually on the heels, bor-

ders of the feet, toes, fingers, ears

or nose. These parts are cold to the

touch, tender and when exposed to

warmth they are apt to burn and

the parts are of a purplish red color,

and blisters and ulcers may form

tion is brought on by exposure to

cold and usually improves in the

warm months-though not always

course, no seasonal relief for those

who work in butcher shops where

they are always exposed to the low

temperature of the refrigerators.

Warm woolen socks should be

is required.

itch intensely.

Cloudy Urine

Comrade E. F. writes: "I have een worried for some time, because my urine appears cloudy and seems that particular point. to contain little bodies. Is it possible that I have cotracted gonhorrhea, although I have never had a not, it is advisable to have it redischarge?"

Our Reply

It would have helped us in an- passed after the operation. swering your question had you given us your age and sex, and stated the presence or absence, now or in the past, of any other urinary com-

In the first place, cloudiness is Length should be measured from significant only in freshly passed the heel to beyond the longest toe, urine, since any normal urine will which may be the second and not the first toe. The top of the shoe turn cloudy in time due to the should be of soft leather to give the growth of bacteria and the preciptation of the salts it contains. ing or standing. Most important Freshly passed urine may be cloudy however, is that the inner part of when passed soon after a meal, but this may be due to any number of causes, as well as gonorrhea. It may be due, in a woman, to the presence of a vaginal discharge; in a man, to special bunion pocket if more room mixture with seminal fluid, following sexual activity or excitement. Aside from such contamination with other bodily secretions, it usually means an obstruction or infection omewhere in the urinary tract.

If you are a man, and have never had an acute discharge, it is almost certain that the case is not gonorrhea; if you are a woman, it is quite improbable, but one cannot be cerain without an examination, since gonorrhea in the female occasionally gives practically no symptoms.

Especially if you are much worfrom ordinary rubbing. The condi-County F. E. R. A. workers were ried, or if you have other urinary handed a very fine Christmas pres- complaints, we advise you to see a ent from the F. E. R. A. when they local doctor or clinic and have your in the severe cases. There is, of

Bunions

Comrade H. C. of Santa Barbara, Calif., writes: "For the past ten worn and the feet should be washed years I have been suffering from daily in hot water, rubbed briskly pain over an enlarged joint on the and quickly dried and powdered

-By ANN BARTON-

IN THE HOME

No "Old Maids" In the U. S. S. R.! THERE are no "old maids" in the | women all over the world, find in Soviet Union! This is the very the October Revolution of the Russian workers and farmers, inspira-

former instructor at the University of Wisconsin, after traveling extensively through the U.S.S.R. Tobenkin states that students of the family and marriage are flocking to the Soviet Union to see how the dictatorship of the proletariat affects these relationships. These students of the ways of the Soviet Union, Mr. Tobenkin says. find much to grow enthusiastic

FOR two persons to marry" says Mr. Tobenkin, "all that is rebeen met, nothing can keep them apart, neither family, nor money, nor school, or any other authorities.'

"No young man in Russia," he goes on to explain, "would think it necessary to postpone his marriage to the girl he loves in order first to save up something for their future -a nest egg. "The economic considerations

and drawbacks-which enter into

the marriage question elsewhere are unknown in the Soviet Union. Marriage involves no serious rearrangement of one's economic status. Husband and wife each go on with their former work and routine.

"Very many university students are married, and even in secondary schools, marriage is not uncom-

IN an interview with him, upon his return, Tobenkin showed

how the Soviet Union makes these conditions possible. That men and women need not worry about unemployment, we already know. The women of the Soviet Union have every possible protection. If there is to be a child, a system of 'industrial and maternity insurance provides the women with the necessary comforts for herself and with clothes for her future infant. There are homes for such prospective mothers, where they may stay (with full pay—A.B.) for two months prior to the birth of the child, and two months after.'

possible is done, to make sure the coming baby will be healthy. Tobenkin speaks of "a chain of nurseries, kindergartens, day homes, clubs, and sanatoriums that look after the child.

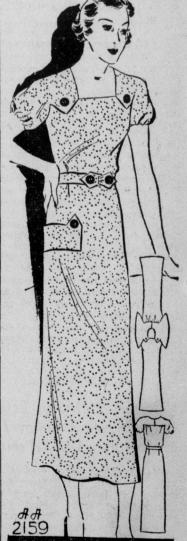
Of course there is the physician who looks after the mother's

health, and sees that everything

S the January issue of the Work-A ing Woman will show, these conditions under the dictatorship of the TEEN CENTS, BUT WHEN ORproletariat, are very different from DERED WITH AN ANNE ADAMS when it comes from Socialists and the conditions prevailing in Czarist PATTERN IT IS ONLY TEN

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M. E. mission. No wonder, then, that Street, New York City.



CHANGE

REMEMBER how anxiously we used to wait to hear the bells ringing in the church roofs and the whistles blowing at twelve o'clock sharp midnight announcing that the calendar of time had completed one more infinitely small unit of its progression. We used to crowd to the window and lean out and watch the clock. And sure enough, just as the hand moved up to the looming twelve all the bells began to peel and all the whistles began to blow. Then somebody would turn and say, "Happy New Year!" a little bit sheepishly and then some little philosopher would murmur "Well, another year gone." Then you'd try to think where it had gone to and of all the things that had happened that year and how little had been done of all the things you could do and then you'd say, "It went fast, didn't it?"

ALL these sombre reflections are aroused in me as I wait once more for the bells and the whistles to start blowing to announce that 1934 is gone the way of the rest of the calendar.

I haven't sent out any New Year's cards because there are few people to whom I can really wish a happy new year without making myself a liar. I know in advance that to the majority of the people I know the coming year isn't going to be a very happy one.

On the other hand there are some to whom I should send New Year's cards. For example, there's that lawyer friend. His business has been going excellently. Today, he is handling some big corporation cases. He is a very successful man. He became successful by dunning poor people for debts they owed furniture store owners and real estate corporations. He became successful by ruining a couple of people, by bribing a few jurymen, sending boxes of cigars to the lower court magistrates, and taking on cases for a lower fee than any other self-respecting lawyer would. Today, he has increased the number of suits in his wardrobe to an even dozen. He has six pairs of shoes, including a pair of dancing pumps; and lately, he has started to read drugstore novels by Edna Ferber and Joseph Hergesheimer in order to cultivate a taste for literature and have something to speak about at bridge parties. He is now reading Ernest Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms."

As a corporation lawyer, protecting the interests of big business, he will undoubtedly be a success. I ought to send him a New Year's card. Perhaps with a little bit of poetry on it like this:

May New Year's bring you bigger fees Protecting private properties.

And a Writer

IN THE world of the arts and sciences, I could, of course, find a worthy recipient or two for a happy New Year's greeting card. Another gentleman I know, or once had the honor of knowing, has since become an outstanding writer of sex-stories for the Hollywood studios. His last production was a piece of war-mongering presented as a film drama. A really very simpe play, and one, which, no doubt, he reeled off in the space of a few weeks.. In Hollywood, a writer has to work fast and with the least obstructions.

The film proved to the world at large what a great thing patriotism was, and how noble it was to die for the country of J. P. Morgan. It had a little note of tragedy thrown in, but not enough to mar the action and message of the film. The tragedy, in fact, was purely unconscious. You see, in the film, the hero is part of a platoon that goes over the top. The whole platoon is wiped out by machine gun fire, but the hero, of course, survives for the Medal of Honor and

A long time ago, this writer dreamed of writing a play which dealt with the life of workers living in the grey barracks of city tenements. But there was no money in it. Well, Hollywood's given him the money and, I understand, a long-term contract. At present he makes, I should say, five to six hundred dollars a week writing the kind of war-mongering play I have spoken about. He has built himself a Spanish villa in Beverly Hills, he has a butler, two maids, and his wife has her hair marcelled, and her fingers manicured in bed.

I think such enterprise also deserves a New Year's card. Something more literary than the piece of doggerel to the lawyer, but in the same vein. Also, we could put it in his own medium. A piece of dialogue for example.

A: A Happy New Year!

B: I'll sell the rights to it for fifty grand!

And A Liberal

RECALL, just now, that another friend of mine, the well-known educator and statistician of unemployment in America, the Honorable Doctor Nicholas Murray Butler, the president of Columbia College, the Sage of Morningside Heights, to give him his full title, has also been sending out New Year's cards. It seems as though the Doctor has decided that what his friends need for the coming year is a definition of their political standing. Not just a little note, with a piece of traditional blarney on it, but something more serious, more in the mood of the times, more in harmony with the demands of

Doctor Butler has sent far and wide the following little greeting for the new year to start his friends upon Time's new journey. It is entitled with appropriate gravity, The True Liberal. It contains the following heartening message:

The effective protection of liberty against compulsion must rest not on force, but on moral principles. That moral principle must be openly declared and strictly adhered to if liberty is to continue to exist. Under any other circumstance liberty is doomed. It is precisely this fact which makes the oft-quoted (and oft-forgotten, Doctor) Magna Carta, the Petition of Right, the Bill of Rights, The Constitution of the United States, particularly its Ninth and Tenth Amendments, the Reform Bill and the subsequent liberal legislation in the history of Great Britain of such vital importance and significance at the moment. These great historical documents are the charter of liberty. He who supports and defends their principles in any land

"WITH CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS."

A New Year's Card From Nick

MUST admit that that's a real New Year's card. It's enough to destroy whatever little cheer. Oswald Garrison Villard and his new United Liberal Party may get out of a Christmas bottle of sherry or port. With such a definition arriving in your mailbox, I can see the editors of a dozen magazines spending a completely miserable day doping it out. The whole point could have been much simplified and a happier New Year spent by the Nation and others if the Doctor had simply inscribed the following:

New Year's greetings to you all From a true-blue liberal. The Constitution is our strength And its Amendments, Ninth and Tenth. Believe, my worthy friends, in these And in trust-funds and subsidies.

New Masses Editor Hails Formation Of John Reed Club Writers' School Little Lefty

The Writers' School of the John | Reed schools, the older writers Reed Club has attracted wide attention from workers and intellectuals in New York. This is the first time that a revolutionary writers' school will be conducted in the

Orrick Johns, one of the editors of the New Masses, hails the Writers' School. He says:

'Certainly the John Reed Writers' School is performing an important function in the revolutionary movement. Throughout the country there is a tremendous urge among the youth toward the creation of revolutionary stories. novels and poems. It is the only vital stream in literature today. The young writers have many problems to face. In the John

and the beginning writers have an opportunity to work collectively on the solution of the problems. Out of them will come a greater clarity, at least on the more immediate and pressing questions. Young writers should take advantage of this opportunity. The schools will serve as the supply depots for the revolution-

ary press. "ORRICK JOHNS." Registration has been extended to Jan. 7, to accommodate those who have not yet been able to register Registration will continue daily from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., at the John Reed Club, 430 Sixth Avenue (between 9th and 10th Sts.) New York,

First Complete Reproduction of Famous | Tammany Hall Thievery Interview Between H. G. Wells and Stalin In Hey-Day Skillfully

In previously reporting the now famous interview between Joseph Stalin and H. G. Wells it was incorrectly announced that the full conversation was being published, whereas actually only a third was printed in the Daily Worker, Below, for the first time in the English language, the complete official text of the interview is re-

This conference is the clearest and at the same time the most effective portrayal of two forces: One, representative of an exuberant and powerful revolutionary system; the other, symbolic of those who perpetually apologize for capitalism and who desperately make watery parallelisms between socialism in construction and a reactionary profit system. The text of the interview was taken by C. Oumansky and approved by H. G. Wells.

WELLS: I am very much obliged to you, Mr. Stalin, for agreeing to I was in the United States recently. I had a long conversation with President Roosevelt and tried to ascertain what his leading ideas were. Now I have come to you to ask you what you are doing to change the world. . . .

STALIN: Not so very much. . . . WELLS: I wander around the world as a common man and as a common man observe what is going on around me.

STALIN: Important public men ike yourself are not "common men." Of course, history alone can show how important this or that public man has been; at all events you do not look at the world as a "com-

WELLS: I am not pretending humility. What I mean is that I try to see the world through the eves of the common man and not as a party politician or a responsible administrator. My visit to the United States excited my mind. The old financial world is collapsing; the economic life of the country is being reorganized on new lines. Lenin "We must learn to do business," learn this from the capitalists. Today the capitalists have to learn from you, to grasp the spirit of socialism.

It seems to me that what is taking place in the United States is a profound reorganization, the creation of planned, that is, socialist economy. You and Roosevelt begin from two different starting points. But is there not a relation in ideas. a kinship of ideas, between Wash-ington and Moscow? In Washington I was struck by the same thing I see going on here; they are building offices, they are creating a number of new state regulation bodies. they are organizing a long-needed Civil Service. Their need, like yours, is directive ability.

A Different Aim

STALIN: The United States is tivity without changing the economic basis. They are trying to will be discussed. reduce to a minimum the ruin, the Oakley Johnson, Instructor, GARY, INDIANA WORKERS different, a new economic basis has uary 6th.

Even if the Americans you men- NEW YORK FRIENDS OF THE tion partly achieve their aim, i.e., WORKERS SCHOOL reduce these losses to a minimum. the existing capitalist system. They with all other Friends of the Workare preserving the economic system society, not of abolishing the old system which gives rise to University Place, New York City. anarchy and crises, but of restricting certain of its bad features, restricting certain of its excesses. Subjectively, perhaps, these Americans think they are reorganizing society; objectively, however, they are preserving the present basis of society. That is why, objectively. there will be no reorganization of

Planned Economy

Nor will there be planned econ-What is planned economy? What are some of its attributes? Planned economy tries to abolish unemployment. Let us suppose it is rollment. talist system, to reduce unemployment to a certain minimum. But surely, no capitalist would ever the reserve army of unemployed, the purpose of which is to bring pressure on the labor market, to "planned economy" of bourgeois

Furthermore, planned economy presupposes increased output

Capitalism Will Never Abolish Unemployment the large farms are not in Roose Because It Must Insure Itself Plenty of Cheap Labor, Says Stalin

the people need particularly. But and in my opinion they are social-you know that the expansion of ist ideas. It seems to me that that capital flows into never compel a capitalist to incur loss to himself and agree to a lower rate of profit for the sake of satis-



JOSEPH STALIN

fying the needs of the people. Without getting rid of the capitalists, without abolishing the principle of private property in the means of planned economy

like to stress the point that if a country as a whole adopts the pringovernment, gradually, step by step, is all very well. begins consistently to apply this principle, the financial oligarchy other captain in the contemporary will at last be abolished and social- bourgeois world, proceeds to underism, in the Anglo-Saxon meaning take something serious against the of the word, will be brought about. foundation of capitalism, he will The effect of the ideas of Roose-velt's "new deal" is most powerful, the industries, the large enterprises,

It seems to me that production under capitalism takes instead of stressing the antagonism lace for entirely different motives, between the two worlds, we should those in the present circumstances, strive branches of economy in which the rate of profit is highest. You will all the constructive forces. Roosevelt the Individual

STALIN: In speaking of the im ossibility of realizing the principles of planned economy while preserving the economic basis of capitalism I do not in the least desire to belittle the outstanding personal qualities of Roosevelt, his initiative, courage and determination. Undoubtedly Roosevelt stands out as one of the strongest figures among all the captains of the contemporary capitalist world. That is why I would like once again to emphasize the point that my conviction that planned economy is impossible under the conditions of capitalism does not mean that I have any doubts about the personal abilities talent and courage of President Roosevelt. But if the circumstances are unfavorable, the most talented captain cannot reach the goal you Theoretically, of course, the pos

ibility of marching gradually, step by step, under the conditions of capitalism, towards the goal which you call socialism in the Anglo-Saxon meaning of the word, is not production, it is impossible to create precluded. But what will this "socialism" be? At best, bridling to WELLS: I agree with much of some extent the most unbridled of what you have said. But I would individual representatives of capisome extent the most unbridled of talist profit, some increase in the application of the principle of reguciple of planned economy, if the lation in national economy. That

But as soon as Roosevelt, or any

News of the Workers' Schools From Coast to Coast

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL to write leaflets, how to make ef-Registration at the New York fective make-ups. Workers School, 35 East 12th Street, still have a choice at classes.

A General Student Assembly has of young workers to the School. pursuing a different aim from that been arranged, before the opening nomic crisis. The Americans want ers School and a leading member Support and build a bigger work-to rid themselves of the crisis on of District 2 of the Communist ers' school in Chicago. For other the basis of private capitalist ac- Party will address the students. The information write to the School, 505

losses caused by the existing eco- Workers School will speak at "Cul- SCHOOL nomic system. Here, however, as ture In Two Worlds" at the Workers you know, in place of the old described by the stroyed economic basis an entirely 2nd floor, this Sunday evening, Janopens its doors for the winter term,

the anarchy which is inherent in exchange of views and suggestions ers Schools throughout the country. which must inevitably lead, and Where there are Workers Schools cannot but lead to anarchy in production. Thus, at best, it will be Workers School, those interested in We appeal to all Friends of the a matter, not of reorganization of organizing such a group should Workers School and sympathizers

CHICAGO WORKERS SCHOOL

On Monday, January 7, the Chiwinter term. The attack of the Hearst press, the American Legion working class support to the only working class educational institucourses taught are Principles of timely topics. Communism, Political Economy, agree to the complete abolition of Marxism-Leninism, Historical Ma- BROWNSVILLE WORKERS unemployment, to the abolition of terialism, Trade Union Strategy and SCHOOL Tactics, Negro Problems, etc.

insure a supply of cheap labor. Here counteract more efficiently and you have one of the rents in the rapidly the role of the capitalist Students are urged to register impress. The Chicago Workers School, mediately to avoid the last minute or that President does not protect in response to demand, is organ- rush. Special efforts are being made our interests, we shall find another. izing a course in Mimeograph Tech- to attract workers to the classes in What can the President oppose to in nique, on Wednesday nights. This Negro Problems, Trade Union Stra- the will of the capitalist class?

A special feature of the School is well on its way. Over 1400 stu- and its Winter Term will be its spedents have already registered, cial attention to the youth. Mr. Clas are closing up daily. The Hearst in his attack against the term begins Monday, January 7th School has discovered that the and we earnestly urge all comrades School attracts the youth. The Chiwho wish to register to do so at cago Workers School is proud of once. Don't wait for the last min- this fact and its Winter Term is between the individual and the colwhich will bring greater numbers

Enrollment begins January 1st,

The Workers School in Gary, In-Wednesday, January 9th. The comrades are confident of a record registration.

The Friends of the New York term are: Principles of Communism, Problems of Negro Liberation.

The School is in great need of needed by the school.

The San Francisco Workers cago Workers School opens its School, 463 Hayes Street, has set portunity to satisfy its most eleitself a quota of 550 registrations for the winter term and are confident officials, etc., has cemented greated that the quota will go over the top. In addition to the courses offered in Principles of Communism. Polittion in Chicago. The expectation for ical Economy, Marxism-Leninism, the winter term will exceed all pre- etc., the school is offering a series Foremost among the new olutionary Tradition, The Coming

those branches of industry which course will teach workers how to produce goods that the masses of use the mimeograph effectively, how mimeographing and stenciling.

velt's hands. All these are private property. The railroads, the mer- THE TIN BOX PARADE, by Milton Wall Street, the story of nursecantile fleet, all these belong to private owners. And finally, the army of skilled workers, the engineers, the technicians, these too are not at Roosevelt's command, they are at the command of the private owners; they all work for the pri-

The Bourgeois State

of the State in the bourgeois world. government. The State is an institution that organizes the defense of the country, organizes the maintenance of Tammany braves, in 1924, Mr. Mac- nile. "order"; it is an apparatus for col- kaye brings out in review formalecting taxes. The capitalist State tion that whole band of heroes who clear is that the onrush of the does not deal much with economy looted the city of New York so in the strict sense of the word; merrily in "the ten years before the the latter is not in the hands of great attrition." the State. On the contrary, the State is in the hands of capitalist quality, they are all there—Jimmy capitalists with the "expensive" economy. That is why I fear that, Walker, John Curry, John McCooey, in spite of all his energy and abil- Aaron Steuer, Tim Farley - the ities, President Roosevelt will not whole crew of Tammany pirates. achieve the goal you mention, if Mr. Mackaye owes a great debt, indeed that is his goal. Perhaps, in of course, to the newspaper files, the course of several generations it from which he received no little will be possible to approach this aid. But even at that the story goal somewhat; but I personally loses none of its pungency. think that even this is not very almost unbelievable thievery that militant labor movement of the city WELLS: Perhaps I believe more

trongly in the economic interpretation of politics than you do. Huge orces driving towards better oranization, for the better functioning of the community, that is, for ocialism, have been brought into action by invention and modern science. Organization, and the regulation of individual action, have become mechanical necessities, irbegin with the State control of the and ending on the march. In other sachems for the policy of the Hall banks and then follow with the words, Tammany has not only a To forgive Al his past sins is to control of transport, of the heavy industries, of industry in general, of commerce, etc., such an all-embracing control will be equivalent other political organization. state ownership of all branches of national economy. This will be the process of socialization.

Socialism and individualism are not opposites like black and white. There are many intermediate stages between them. There is individualism that borders on brigandage, and there is discipline and organization that are the equivalent of socialism. The introduction of planned economy depends, to a large degree, upon the organizers of economy, upon the skilled technical intelligentsia who, step by step, can be converted to the socialist principles of organization. And this is the most important thing. Because organization comes before socialism. It is the more important fact. Without organization the socialist idea a mere idea.

Socialism and the Individual

STALIN: There is not, nor should there be, an irreconciliable contrast ute rush. If you register now you laying plans for special courses lective, between the interests of the individual person and the interests of the collective. There should be no such contrast because collectivwe are pursuing in the of the Winter Term, which will be with the Big New Year's Eve affair ism, socialism, does not deny, but The aim which the Amer- held Friday, January 4th at the held on the School premises, 505 combines individual interests with icans are pursuing arose out of the School auditorium, 2nd floor. Com- S. State Street. Give your answer the interests of the collective. Soeconomic troubles, out of the eco- rade Markoff, Director of the Work- to the Hearst fascist incitements. cialism cannot abstract itself from ciety alone can most full satisfy these personal interests. More than means small part of the middle felt that groundswell, too. It would that, socialist society alone can class was debauched by the specula- have added a genuine note of realfirmly safeguard the interests of tive mania consciously developed by ism. the individual. In this sense there is no irreconciliable contrast between "individualism" and socialism.

ertied class, the capitalist class, and the toiling class, the proletarian class? On the one hand we have Some of the courses offered this the propertied class which owns the they will not destroy the roots of Workers School invites a mutual History of the American Labor transport, the plantations in colo-Movement. Trade Unionism and nies. These people see nothing but the capitalistic causes of war, but In the event of the outbreak of Strike Strategy, Marxism-Leninism, their own interests, their striving who is not a member of the Com- war, all workers who are not in after profits. They do not submit to the will of the collective; they strive to subordinate every collective to their will. On the other hand we have the class of the poor. communicate with the F. W. S., 116 to make a special effort to obtain the exploited class, which owns such Marxist-Leninist literature as neither factories nor works, nor banks, which is compelled to live by selling its labor power to the awaken the masses to the immin- Communist Party, the masses must capitalists and which lacks the opmentary requirements. How can such opposite interests and strivings be reconciled?

conciliation between these interests, who are driving with all their might front of struggle against war and vious years in enrollment. The Chi- of lecture courses in The American And it is impossible, as experience towards another imperialist offen- fascism. When he actively particicago Workers School is receiving Trade Union Movement Since the has shown. Incidentally, you know sive. There is nothing that plays pates in anti-war struggles, he will numerous letters and visits from N. R. A., The Crisis in Modern the situation in the United States more into the hands of the impeworkers, pledging support and en- Science, Americanism and the Rev- better than I do as I have never rialists than a passive attitude ranks of the Communist Party been there and I watch American now. possible, while preserving the capi-talist system, to reduce unemploy-talist system, for socialism, and this experience This is a broad united front com- will best be able to serve the intells me that if Roosevelt makes a prised of all groups who sincerely terests of his class. real attempt to satisfy the interests of the proletarian class at the ex-This is the last week of registra- pense of the capitalist class, the The growing attack against the tion at the Brownsville Workers latter will put another President working class makes it necessary to School, 1855 Pitkin Avenue. Classes in his place. The capitalists will

"Presidents Come, Presidents Go"

(To Be Continued)

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be made supplementary reading for the 1rst cracks in the Tamman We must not forget the functions the mechanics of modern capitalist city. Indignation against the graft-

went on in City Hall in those hal-

Catchy Music About All

of the book are about exhausted. in November, 1933. Catchy music and snappy formations The Tin Box Parade undoubtmarch is never offered us. We are too easy with Al Smith. politics, it has a sociology. It was fall for the legend of a reformed born and thrived under certain so- Tammany

mined the specific form of Tam- cussing LaGuardia.

Tammany piracy, the pre-1929 days. He says, for instance: "It is no coincidence that the

years of undisciplined plunder

were the years of the boom. The

town and the nation were moneymad. Everyone was in the stock market; nursemaids talked in Central Park about Goldman Sachs and General Foods, busboys eavesdropped on prosperous diners and bought Auburn for a fivepoint rise, novelists and lady poets at literary teas cut art dead and talked about their investments. In such an opulent era it was not surprising that New York was indifferent to the theft and pol-troonery of its public servants. Amiable cynicism had become the fashion even among the thin retreating line of intellectuals. Indignation was a gauche and juvenile emotion; as a civilized realist one took things as one found

Mackaye. Robert M. McBride and maids and busboys playing the market is pure fiction. The workers of New York City and especially the class-conscious workers did not feel WRITTEN by a first class reporter, that "indignation was a gauche and The Tin Box Parade might well juvenile emotion." On the contrary, high school boys and girls who are lines became perceptible during the taught what is known as "Civics" great strikes in 1926 and 1927 in the ing and brutal police arm of a Beginning with the death of thieving and callous City Hall ran Charley Murphy, the bravest of the high and was far from being juve-

> What Mr. Mackave does not make fect among the workers and the small taxpayers, the growing discharacter of Tammany city government-that these were the basic factors underlying the Tiger's loss of the 1933 election and the victory

Forgets Labor's Role

The tal error in ignoring the part the played in these days. The history cyon days is brought home with the of the strike struggles and demoncrisp reportage of a skilled news- strations of the unemployed would have provided him with some further clues in the search for the But having said this, the qualities reasons for the defeat of Tammany

While the author has dipped his pen in acid for most of the Tamedly has, but the occasion for the many gentlemen, he is altogether left, fundamentally, in the dark worthy was, on the whole, as resabout the reason for the beginning ponsible as any of the Tammany

cial conditions, precisely as every Mr. Mackage shows the same touching regard for those alive-The exact conditions which deter- politically and physically-in dismany are yet to be described. It Flower comes off altogether too well remains the task of a serious stu- at Mackaye's hands. While the dent of municipal politics, one who writer indicates that Fusion dug will understand and go into the into all sorts of cesspools to get relation of local political mechanics votes, he avoids a real analysis of the demagogy by which Fusion Mr. Mackaye is only partly right came to power. He makes mention, when he discusses the golden era of for instance, that factors in La-Guardia's election were the hundred thousand votes delivered Fusion by the gangster lawyer, Jerome G. mond at the trial of the latter at Trov. N. Y. But having ignored a careful examination of the specific factors that made it possible for the windy Fiorello to get to City Hall, we can get no true picture of the dynamics of the development of

"Tammany goes out, and Tammany comes back in, and you've got to be realistic about it," Mackaye quotes formed District Atterney William Travers Jerome pessimistic conclusion, "and you have got to be realistic about it."

This is a "realism" that is being challenged more and more by growing Communist and movement in New York City, a movement which fought the grafting Tammany crew and fights as sharply against the Fusion dema-While it was true that a by no gogues. Mr. Mackaye might have

diana, 1545 Washington Street, opens its doors for the winter term, between classes, between the prop-

who is class conscious and knows struggle. munist Party?-Young Worker.

imperialist war.

Question: At he outbreak of an hate war and fascism, and who have imperialist war, what should be the taken the one road that will defeat banks, the factories, the mines, role of the young worker or student these dangers—that of militant

> contact with such united front bodies should immediately partici-Answer: Any worker who is class pate in the struggles they will wage conscious has it as his duty to his against our own imperialists. There class to start fighting against war will be strikes and demonstrations right now. By participating in the and other methods of struggles, and united front struggles against war under the guidance of the vanand fascism, he would help to guard of the working class - the ence of the war danger. With suf- strive to turn these anti-war strugficient mass support we could beat gles into a revolutionary civil war back the advance of fascism and for the overthrow of capitalism and prevent the outbreak of another the setting up of the dictatorship of the proletariat.

"Presidents Come, Presidents Go" On the other hand, to sit back Specifically the questioner will As far as I know, Roosevelt has not and await the beginning of the imucceeded in finding the path of Perialist war, is to aid the capitalists in active work in the growing united Your place as a class con- which represents the general and

TUNING IN

7:00-WOR-Sports Resume-Stan Lomax WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch -WOR-Lum and Abner-Sketch WJZ-Morton Downey, Tenor; Sina-tra Orch.; Guy Bates Post, Nar-

WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch

7:30-WOR-To Be Announced

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Sears, Tenor; Concert Orch. WABC—Jerry Cooper, Baritone 7:45-WOR—Comedy and Music WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAF-Reisman Orch.; Phil Duey,

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Baritone
WOR—Eddy Brown, Violin
WJZ—The Cyclone Shot—Sketch
WABC—Concert Orch.; Frank Munn,
Tenor: Hazel Glenn, Soprano
8:30-WEAF—Wayne King Orch.
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Lawrence Tibbett, Baritone;
John B. Kennedy, Narrator; Concert Orch.

WJZ-Edgar Guest, Poet; Charles

cert Orch.; Vivienne Se-gal, Soprano; Oliver Smith, Tenor 9:00-WEAF—Ben Bernie Orch.; Al Jolson,

Songs WOR-Hillbilly Music WJZ-Grace Moore, Soprano; Concert Orch. WABC-Bing Crosby, Songs; Stoll

9:30-WEAF-Ed Wynn, Comedian; Duchin

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WOR—Vecsey Orch.

WJZ—Canadian Concert
WABC—Jones Orch.
9:45-WOR—Weems Orch.
10:00-WEAF—Operetta, Lady Be Good with Jane Froman, Contraito; John Barclay and others

WOR—Jack Arthur, Baritone
WJZ—Seven Seas—Cameron King
WABC—Gray Orch; Annette Hanahaw, Songs; Walter O'Keefe
10:15-WOR—Current Events—H. E. Read
10:30-WOR—Wallenstein Sinfonietts
WJZ—Tim i d Irene, Comedy
WABC—Connie Gates and Jimmy
Brierly, Songs

LEFTY'S POP JUST DREADS TO GO HOME TO HIS FAMILY WITH THE AWFUL NEWS OF HIS DISMISSAL FROM HIS JOB! OUTSIDE THE SWANK HOTEL HE HEARS THE SOUND OF A

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Two Congresses!

THE Federal Reserve reports that for I the first nine months of the year, the biggest capitalist corporations reaped a harvest of profits 70 per cent higher than

This cold percentage, startling as it is, conceals the hundreds of millions of dollars of new, fat profits which the Wall Street monopolies wrung from the labor of the American working class through the intensified wage slavery of the

Seventy per cent more profit, more dividends, more golden gravy for the handful of parasites who control the country's industry, thanks to the activities of the smiling hypocrite, Roosevelt.

Is there a worker in the country who does not know from his own daily position how much misery, starvation and slavery have gone to make up this seventy per cent leap in capitalist profit during the last nine months?

Mountainous profits for the parasites-misery and insecurity for the millions whose toil created these profits! Such is the situation today as two Congresses make ready for their opening sessions, the Congress of the capitalist legislative agents, and the National Congress for Social and Unemployment Insurance which opens in Washington on January 5.

The vast majority of American people, the toilers, will get nothing from the first Congress but new taxes, new oppression, and new robbery, if Roosevelt's program goes through

The immediate needs of the millions of workers and ruined farmers will find their voice only at the second Congress, the working class Congress. Here * the demand for immediate cash relief, and above all for a Federal program of unemployment and social insurance, to be paid for by the government and the capitalist class, will be raised as the most crying need of the vast majority of the population.

Roosevelt's program gives the rich more millions in profits! The working class, the jobless and the employed, must now unite its strength to wrest from Roosevelt and his Wall Street masters an immediate program of unemployment insurance which will guarantee every single worker of the country against the ravages of the capitalist crisis! These millions in profits must go to unemployment in-

On to the National Congress for Social and Unemployment Insurance on January 5-7!

Severing on the Saar

HITLER trots out one of his outstanding Socialist supporters in a final desperate effort to influence the Saar population to vote for annexation to Fascist Germany in the January 13 plebiscite.

And who should this gentleman be? None other than that foremost German Socialist leader, Karl Severing, who was so vehemently defended by the American Socialist "New Leader." against the charges made by the Daily Worker.

Karl Severing according to Havas cables from Cologne, has openly adopted the Nazi slogan on the Saar, urging the Saar population to vote for

annexation by Fascist Germany Certainly this is enough to disgust every honest Socialist worker. Severing is a close friend of Abe Cahan, of the Waldmans and Oneals. They so warmly defended him when the Daily Worker pointed out that Severing some time ago had declared his support for Fascism and was writing a book showing why he favored Hitler. His American friends came out in his defense when the Daily Worker nearly a year ago pointed out that Severing was getting a handsome pension from Adolph

VARL SEVERING, Socialist leader, represents A those in the ruling clique of the Socialist Party of Germany, who fought tooth and nail against the anti-Fascist united front proposed by the Communist Party of Germany before Hitler came to

Hitler's government.

The Socialist "New Leader" and the Trotzkyite "Militant," now the "New Militant," always took the side of the Severings in defending the Socialist leaders in Germany from the historically proven accusation of the Communists that it was the Socialist leaders' policies in Germany up to the advent to power of Hitler that paved the way for German

From a source which hates Communism we get the admission that it was the Socialist leaders in Germany who helped pave the way for Fascism by fighting against Communism and not capitalism. Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of Foreign Affairs, writing in the New York Sunday Times, declared: "People never have realized that just after the war the Socialists were Europe's bulwark against Communism." (Yes, against the proletarian revolution!-D. W.)

We call on every honest Socialist, when his leaders try to hide the crimes of their prototypes in Germany with the cry that it was the action of the Communists that brought on fascism, to ask them:

"Is it the program of Karl Severing, pensioned lackey of Hitler, former outstanding leader of the Socialist Party of Germany, who helped Hitler come to power, or the policy of the party of Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned leader of the Communist Party, who is now being tortured and threatened with death by the Nazis, that paved the way for

New Year's Greetings

THE Daily Worker sends New Year I Greetings to the workers of mill, mine and field today-to those whose sweat and toil produce the wealth of mankind, the skyscrapers and streets, the needs and luxuries of civilization.

To all those who live on relief or starve without even that miserable dole, the Daily Worker ends its greetings.

To the coal miners now on strike in the anthrate regions in Pennsylvania, the Daily Worker

ads its greetings. To the heroic textile workers who battled the Deal as well as against their own treacherous officialdom, the Daily Worker sends its greetings.

To Tom Mooney, Warren Billings, J. B. McNamara, the nine Scottsboro Boys, to all class war prisoners who languish in the prison cells of America because they fought for their class-the Daily Worker sends its greetings.

To the leader of the German Communist Party, Ernst Thaelmann, and to all the others in the clutches of the beast of fascism in Germany, Austria, Spain, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece and Latvia-the Daily Worker sends its greetings.

To our heroic Chinese comrades, who have unfurled the red banner of revolution high among the colonial peoples-the Daily Worker sends its greet-

To the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union, led by the Communist Party and the brilliant leader of the working class of the world, Joseph Stalin; to you, our comrades who are constructing a Socialist society, the inspiration of the toilers of the world: the Daily Worker sends its greetings.

To all who work by hand and brain, to all who struggle that there shall be no exploitation of man by man-to you the Daily Worker sends its greet-

The new year will bring new and mightier class battles. The Daily Worker, central organ of the Communist Party, pledges itself to work towards becoming a stronger, clearer voice of toiling America in all these struggles. Firm in the unshakable conviction that the future belongs to the toilers of the whole world, we go forward to greater struggles against capitalism and its monstrous progeny, hunger, war and fascism.

Silk Workers for Rank and File Leadership

DATERSON silk workers have dealt another blow at the reactionary Lovestoneite machine headed by Eli Keller, which has been paralyzing their union. Through their shop chairman and delegates they unanimously rejected the contract just negotiated by Eli Keller, manager of the union. The silk workers refuse to leave the question of wages to arbitration. They realize that it means, at best, enforcing the present reduced wages as the permanent scale.

But in rejecting the contract they also show that they realize that the "Progressive" group, as the Lovestoneite renegades in the silk union call themselves, outdoes even the openly known A. F. of L. top reactionary officials, in giving service to the

The action of the workers spells defeat for the Keller clique in the coming elections of the plain goods department of the silk local of the United Textile Workers Union. The workers see that the continuance of the present regime is part of the plan of the mill owners to bring the conditions of the workers down to a still lower standard.

The Keller regime, however, is desperately trying to hold office by every means. Their latest measure is to place themselves in the hands of the Socialist Jewish Daily Forward, which is an old hand at union wrecking and at mass expulsion of union members who would not submit to the dictates of its agents. The Forward is controlled by the right wing of the S. P. Last Wednesday's issue of that paper carries a statement by the "progressive" Lovestone group of renegades, in which the Jewish workers are called upon to raily against the "internal enemy" as they characterize the National Textile Workers Union and Communists, now among the most active members in the union. The Lovestone renegades crawl on their knees before the Forward, which means the Cahan-Waldman right wing leadership of the S.P. and have repented for having permited these workers to join the union. declaring that they recognize the "mistake." They try a last minute Red Scare stampede to confuse the members about the union "being in danger" if s take hold of it. The la statement is comparable only to the vicious Hearst anti-red editorials

As among the 7,000 silk workers, so among the 15,000 workers in the Paterson local of the dvers (U.T.W.U.) the rank and file is determined to control their own organization. They are uniting behind the rank and file "Vigorito slate," as the best way of insuring the victory they recently scored in the strike.

They have endorsed the Washington Congress for Unemployment Insurance and elected a delegate to the Congress. At their shop chairman and delegate meetings, when the reactionary president of the local, Anthony Ammirato (incumbent candidate), moved for expulsion of Communists from the union, he was booed down and defeated by a unani-

The Paterson textile workers are giving an example that should inspire every rank and file group, and every worker who wants to see a live militant trade union movement.

The dyers will elect the "Vigorito slate" by an overwhelming vote next Saturday. The silk workers will replace the present reactionary Lovestone regime with a fighting rank and file leadership.

Nothing Too Vile

WE COMMUNISTS have said time and time again that nothing is too vile for the capitalist class if it means the swelling or protection of their profits. Deputy Commissioner of Public Welfare (!) Stanley Howe seems anxious to prove that.

The statement of Mr. Howe. Commissioner Hodson's assistant, that single unemployed would be compelled to accept forced labor or get off the home relief rolls is a precise example of what we mean. Coming on the heels of the declaration on "unemployables" made by President Roosevelt it indicates clearly the main line of reasoning all the way down the line from the White House to City Hall-to slash relief, be it at the expense of the lame and the

halt, the unattached youth or the dependent old. Mr. Howe pays unconscious tribute to the Communist Party when he says that "they (the Communists) have organized a regular educational campaign to teach them (the single men) how to chisel." Mr. Howe is referring, in his own delicate way, to the struggle which the Communists and the militant Unemployed Councils have led in defense of this bitterly oppressed section of the unemployed These single men, who can obviously fulfill no residence requirements and any of the other relief technicalities, are buffeted from pillar to post. Hard labor at Grevccurt (N. Y.), C. C. C. camps, verminridden flophouses-this is the lot of these workers whose only misfortune is that capitalism cannot use them in its factories.

Despite the edicts of this puny martinet, who obeys the Great White Father in Washington with such alacrity, the Communist Party will go forward in its struggle to defend the rights of the single unattached and the "unemployables"-the greatest sufferers of the scourge of unemployment.

The best answer to both Howe and Roosevelt is to unite every possible force in the drive to elect mass delegations to the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance in Washington, Jan. 5, 6 and 7,

Party Life

Workers' Response To Fighting Fund An Inspiration

ON Monday a worker came into the District Office of our Party to donate \$1 towards the "Red Fighting Fund" of the Communist Party. We could not understand how this worker knew of the "Red Fighting Fund," especially when many Party members profess ignorance on the subject. We asked him how did he happen to know that the Commu-nist Party had such a fund and he eplied that he saw it in that day's 'Morning Freheit."

No publicity had been given to the "Freiheit" on this fund. However, we find that they had made a summary of a letter of Charles Krumbein, District Organizer of the Communist Party, to the membership in the New York District in their weekly Party column. It did not take this worker a long time to realize the importance of the "Red Fighting Fund" in this period of increasing fascist terror against the American working class and it was with great enthusiasm that he came over to the Communist Party office to give his contribution to this emergency reserve fund of the Party that leads in the struggle

Workers Ready to Respond

This is no single and isolated incident. Very often we find workers ready to respond to calls of the Communist Party when they understand the importance of the fund for which they are requested to contribute. We have had very good experiences with the collection of the "Red Fighting Fund" until now, although the plan is still in its infancy. We already know of workers who want to contribute regularly every week to this fund.

Contrast this healthy reaction on the part of sympathetic elements to our Party with the attitude of some of our Party members who have not as yet taken this "Red Fighting Fund" in the proper spirit. Two personal letters were sent to the Party membership in the New York Dis-One by the Finance Department of the New York District, and one by Charles Krumbein, District Organizer. Both letters dealt clear-ly with the reasons for the estab-lishment of this "Red Fighting Fund" now. Both letters gave a concrete easy plan on how to carry this out in the Party with the least possible difficulties. One dollar to be collected by every party member every two months or thereabouts for this purpose. However, in spite of all the discussions, trials and persuasion, the "Red Fighting Fund," which should normally bring over \$700 a week, is only bringing in

This indicates that not all Party members in the New York District have understood that this is one of the most important tasks they have been assigned to by the Party. Not as enthusiastically as many non-Party members when they hear of the purposes of the "Red Fighting

More Discussion Needed

coax them into doing this work but in part or altogether. on the contrary we will have many requests for a regular booklet every ready gotten wonderful results on

the "Red Fighting Fund." We also believe that those comresults should write in their ex-

DISTRICT FINANCE COM. Guidance Needed for New

Shop Unit I would like to have my letter

printed in the Party Life Column. as I think it would be beneficial to my unit.

Nine months ago, during the the Communist headquarters, the arrest of our comrades, made me munist Party.

The Communist Party made a drive pletely deserted peasant homes. and we recruited eight members into the Party from our shop. The meetings were dead. I went to a shop Nazi Organizations conference meeting and explained it all. A leading functionary of Section 1 was to conduct our meetings I told Comrade B. to come, or take care of it, he promised week after week, but the new members began to lose interest. They complained in South America are making great nothing was taken up. As we are efforts to win over the South Amerall new members we could not help it. I went to the District office and told my story. They said they would here. They are attempting to stir take care of it and nothing was up public opinion against France on done. I don't know what to do, the one hand and against the We started from a unit of day and United States on the other. night workers, seven in all. Today we have grown to 22. We were to get our section letter at the Freiheit in the Argentine; it is concerned office, but they could not find it, chiefly with military preparations. and we had to have meetings with- The organization is in close touch out a letter. This matter must be stopped now, or it will be too late.

Comradely yours, Organizer Unit 11A.

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"TO OUR GOOD HEALTH"



Twelve Years of Italian Fascism Have Driven Peasantry from Land THE inflated price of silver in the U. S. is draining China of its

By Andrea Marabini

plundered and seized with inexthousands of small property owners, small plots, have been forced to surrender their land and become agricultural laborers.

fascists themselves, in the one province of Asti almost 30 per cent all Party members have responded of the peasantry sorrowfully gave up their hard-earned home and plot in the post-war period, and another third, who have not yet been deprived of their land, are in such straits that sooner or later

sections on this vital weapon of the have recently sold some portion of Section organizers should their property in order to remedy take this matter up with their unit their conditions. A fourth of the functionaries. Unit functionaries existing households in the province should see that a discussion on the of Tortana find themselves in such Feudalism Among Tenant Peasants eral phenomenon. importance and the purposes of the crushing circumstances that their "Red Fighting Fund" takes place in owners are on the eve of inevitable the unit. We are positive that when foreclosures. Also in the province this is understood by our Party of Cuneo many have been forced icsm has forced new terms upon the membership we will not have to to dispose of their households either

Deserted Farm Communities single week instead of every two observed in Piedmont are more or the seizure of power by the fascists months as it is already the case less true for all Italy and signify the income of the tenant farmers with a few comrades who have al- for the hilly regions, and for the has decreased by more than half, as rades who have secured such good ter. In dwelling on conditions in owner previously carried, are now periences so that others may gain lies in mountainous zones, and addition the new tenant laws, dicaway to a better livelihood.

I was placed in my shop unit 11A. deserted huts, which are inhabited without the permission of his lord. Our meeting went along fine until in the summer until they fall apart. our unit organizer became sick. I In a little section of the Appenines in the "Lavoro fascista" of Aug. 29, was elected organizer in his place. there stand more than 200 com- 1934:

Built by Fascists

ican countries, it is reliably reported

money, instructions, and instructors.

though here they stress the im-

The same sort of activity is being

In Casetta di Tiarra, a small vil- agricultural economy is conducted lage, where the bailiff of Palzzuola after the Mezzadria system, incomes pressible misery. Thousands upon seized upon the property of sixteen borers." out of the forty peasant families in who had painfully built up their the place. As a revelation of the impoverishment of the peasantry the following information is suffi-

Perhaps the fault does not lie with the Party membership. It may to a great extent be ascribed to the lack of discussion in the units and some 40 per cent of the peasantry of the received on the peasantry of the received on income at all, while their few acres will fall to the large land-owners or the mortgality known that the fast it is generally known that the fast is in peasants in 1932 received no income at all, while discussion in the units and some 40 per cent of the peasantry of the mezzadri peasants in 1932 received no income at all, while the conditions are so frightfully bad it is generally known that the fast is is is generally known that the fast is is is generally known that the fast is is is generally known that the fast is is erishment of the peasantry, as well indebtedness of the Mezzadri-peasas the subsequent proletarianiza- ants reached 1,500,000 lira. tion of the poor and middle strata of the towns.

The situation of the Mezzadri (tenant farmers)* is no less favorable than among the peasants. Fastenant farmers, by which all those considerable gains of the stubborn agricultural struggles fought direct-The conditions which are to be ly after the war are annulled. Since peasantry which vainly attempts to compared with the period of 1919scratch a living from their poor 20. All those taxes on the products soil, an even less favorable charac- of labor, which the large property Piedmont, where half of the land saddled upon the tenant farmers. In hill-peasants a seven and eight-fold where the peasantry is exclusively tated by fascism, provide for all sorts predominant, we find that, as a of compulsory services and unpaid result of the robber policy of fas- labor and condemn the tenant farmcism, thousands of peasants are be- er not only to a whole series of tasks, Their miserable economic situation. ing forced to leave their lands with formerly the concern of the landtheir entire families, offering them- lord, but to the delivery of "gifts," selves as laborers or hoping to travel in the form of a great portion of ably intensified by their terrible nathe peasant's production, which once Thus in hilly districts one stum- was exclusively the property of the bles upon many communities whose peasant (eggs, milk, cheese, chickfields have been deserted, and ens. pork, etc.). Certain tenant laws have assumed the most hateful longshoremen's strike, the raiding of where acres and pasture-lands have contain even such points as forbidbecome waste areas; one finds more ding the peasant to have friendly re- where. rarely peasant houses that are kept lations with the neighboring populawant to be in the fight against in good repair and abandoned huts tion. Apparently those times are capitalism, so I joined the Com- dot the country everywhere. Even returning with mile-long steps when in the larger towns one often finds the peasant could not be married

Nazis to Patrol Roads

In South America ZURICH, Switzerland, Dec. 31.-The roads in German territory near BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 31.—Nazis Basle will henceforth, in accordance with a new regulation, be patrolled and guarded by detachments of the Storm Troops and the Special Guards. Moreover, the control system for boats passing between the Swiss and German banks of the Rhine is to be tightened up. A strong Nazi organization exists It is expected that there will be military occupation of the frontier after the beginning of next January.

German Youth Denied with Berlin, whence it receives Relief for Fighting Against Forced Labor carried on by the Nazis in Brazil,

MANNHEIM, Germany, Dec. 31. portance of winning over public One hundred and sixty-seven opinion more than in the Argenyoung unemployed workers have been deprived of relief as a result Four newspapers exist in Paraguay which are directly con- of their refusal to be enrolled as nected with Minister for Propa-ganda Goebbels of Germany. The They are reported to have declared. fascist and anti-semitic movement "Rather prison than agricultural in Chile is supported by Germany. help!"

With the end of the twelfth year (Tuscany) had not found it neces- sink so frightfully low that the peasof fascist dictatorship the toiling sary for thirty years to make a ants, in spite of their century-old Italian peasantry is now literally single foreclosure because of failure ties with the soil, are leaving their to pay taxes, the bailiff this year lands to become agricultural la-Oppressive Debts

ciently impressive; foreclosures un- of Tuscany the burden of taxes in dangered throughout China, the According to the avowals of the der the fascist regime increased from 41 districts rose from 69,000 lira in badly shattered 6,000 to 24,000 annually, and seiz- the year 1926-27 to 251,000 lira in system is still further endangered. ures for failure to pay swelled from 100,000 to 350,0000; fascist figures the massless announce that the number of peasant property-holders has that in the time from 1925-31 cred- ery of the Chinese masses. They decreased by about 400,000.

These statistics are eloquent enough, but it is not even the beits had shrunk from 35,000 to 9,000 smuggle silver out of the country their few acres will fall to the ginning of the whole truth, since In the community of Marradi (Ro-

> The great accumulation of debts of the Mezzadri-peasants is a gen-

The smaller lease-holders share in the same fate, and they are almost completely drowned by constant additional taxes, lease-holders' ground rents and interest charges on usurers' money, to which they must have recourse, if they are to obtain at least the most pressing necessities

While the sharp agricultural crisis reacts with cruel swiftness upon the continually declining prices of farm products, taxes in the period of fascism, according to Mussolini himself, have risen five-fold; among the

stances of the numerous peasants of the province of Venice-Giulia, which is like that of peasants of other provinces of Italy, is considertional oppression since the time of Despotism and persecufascism. tion against the Slovenian peasants

* Mezzadri are known in Italy as peas-ants who have no property of their own and who have obtained a land-settlement from a large land-owner against the fu-ture payment of half of their harvest's rute payment of helf of their harvests are the "Lavoro fascista" of Aug. 29, "It is a sad fact that wherever the content of their harvests are known there as deputies or, in German, deputanten.

Cuban Woman Lawyer Leading to Swiss Line For I. L. D. Imprisoned the masses.

Dominquez, lawyer of the Ci ban to assure its issuance. With this International Labor Defense, and aim in mind we are trying to raise secretary of the Union of Radical Women, was arrested here last week help from all Mexican Communists and imprisoned in the women's jail but also from all revolutionary at Guanabacca. She had been fol- Mexicans in the United States. lowed by the police since Nov. 27, when she addressed a Scottsboro protest meeting at which one worker was murdered and many wounded by the Mendieta police.

Ofelia Dominquez has taken an active and leading part in the Cuban workers' movement, both in organizing and providing defense for working class victims of the Wall Street puppet government.

Have you heard Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard's weeping over the execution of self-confessed terrorists in the Soviet Union? The Daily Worker gives you the authentic news of the murders they planned.

World Front

by Limbach

168,000,000 Unemployed The Only Hope of China A Letter from Mexico

THE Associated Press in I Shanghai has just discovered there is "acute want and widespread privation among China's crowded 400,000,000 people." But what this imperialist news agency is worried about is not the distress among the Chinese workers and peasants under Kuomintang-imperialist rule, but the undeniable fact that conditions now are reaching catastrophic heights with the perspective of tens of millions starving to death-and tens of millions more refusing to starve by joining the forces of Soviet China.

What the Japanese newspaper, the Osaka Mainichi, some time ago predicted for China after the announcement of the capture of Juikin, capital of the central Soviet district in Kiangsi province, is now admitted by the Associated Press. Butcher Chiang Kai-shek, instead of consolidating his rule, instead of destroying the Soviets and the Red Army, has plunged China into deeper chaos, has brought greater starvation to the millions of Chinese workers and peasants.

Under imperialist and native landlord-bourgeois rule China has always been a country of chronic starvation. But the past few years' have plunged the majority of the population into the danger of imminent starvation. The rice crop last year was a failure. All of the reserves have been gobbled up by Chiang Kai-shek and his class of landowners, usurers and native capitalists. Not only that, the peasants are head over heels in debt and cannot pay for the imported rice. On top of this, the Roosevelt government, which readily sent bombing planes to help Chiang Kai-shek kill off the population in the Soviet areas, did Chiang Kaishek a dirty turn by raising the

silver, despite embargo. This has banks, because the business men haven't much confidence in the paper money. The result is a virmoney panic all over China, with disastrous consequences on the badly shattered economy of the

What with the usual high prices The encumberance of debts of due to scarcity of food, the hoard-these peasants is incredibly oppres-ing of silver is driving prices to imdue to scarcity of food, the hoard. In one zone of the province possible levels. With the banks en-

000,000, or about a little less than half of the Chinese population. The only hope of the Chinese masses is the Chinese Soviets and the Red Army. Only a destruction of native landlord-bourgeois rule in China and the death grip of imperialism can save millions of Chinese from death by starvation and 400,000,000 from imperialist slavery.

WE have just received the following letter from our brother Party in Mexico

"The Communist Party of Mexico has struggled to liquidate all weaknesses in its work, following the line drawn by the Communist International of becoming a mass party, able to lead the economic and political struggles of the toiling masses of the country and preparing them for the final struggles Mexico of a Workers' and Peasants' Government. But to achieve this it is urgent for our Party to broaden its work. For a number of years, as you must be aware, our Party has worked illegally, a condition which frequently impedes broader

"To achieve our above stated aim, we have decided that, at the same time we carry on our work on all tasks, to increasingly utilize the paper 'El Machete,' the central organ of our Party, that owing to our financial situation comes out only every ten days with great sacrifices being made. The possibilities of our paper are thus limited, as the voice of our Party, in every fight, reaches the struggling greatly delayed. This makes it impossible to broaden and much less to consolidate our influence among

After Scottsboro Rally "We have, therefore, declared strive in making our paper a weekly, which will already be a HAVANA, Cuba. Dec. 31.-Cfelia step forward and above everything the necessary funds to buy a printing press and are thus calling for

"We think that not only the Communists, but all revolutionary workers, understand perfectly wel that only with the aid of all and improving our work can the Communist Party of Mexico carry on the tasks assigned by the Commu-

nist International. "We are confident of your help to obtain a printing press in the shortest time possible, with the understanding that any amount you will forward will aid us and that your assistance will stimulate the work of our comrades in this coun-

"With fraternal greetings, we re main yours for the Communist International.

"Workers of the world, unite!"