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In the Day's News

SPIKE ANTI-SOVIET LIE

MOSCOW, Dec. 15.—Reports manufactured in Warsaw that Gregory Sokolnikov, former Soviet ambassador to London, has been arrested for participation in the counter-revolutionary group which was recently expelled from the Communist Party were officially denied here today.

DREISER RETURNS

NEW YORK.—A new, saner work is coming, declared Theodore Dreiser, famous American novelist and champion of the working class on his return here yesterday from California where he went to speak at a huge mass meeting that demanded the release of Tom Mooney. While in California Dreiser arranged for the filming of his novel, "Jennie Gerhardt." He is now working on a new novel, "The Stone," which rounds out the trilogy begun with "The Financier" and "The Titan."

CAPTURE CHAIN GANG FUGITIVE

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 15.—Robert Elliot Burns, who twice escaped from a Georgia chain gang and described his experiences in the book "I Am a Fugitive from a Georgia Chain Gang," was arrested here last night at the request of the authorities of La Grange, Troun County, Ga. The horrible tortures inflicted on prisoners, especially Negroes, on southern chain gangs, are exposed in the book, "Georgia Nigger," which the Daily Worker recently published serially.

HOLD UP BANK

NEW YORK.—Five gunmen held up the branch of the Bank of Manhattan at 169th St. and St. Nicholas Ave. yesterday morning and escaped with \$10,000 in cash. Police in radio cars chased them for a few blocks, but finally lost the trail.

HITLER TIGHTENS HOLD ON NAZIS

MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 15.—In an effort to stifle the growing opposition to his policies inside the National Socialist (Fascist) Party, Adolph Hitler today appointed what he called "commissars" to take charge of the districts and who will be permitted to act only on his direct orders. Discussion is splitting the ranks of the united front committee, which in the interest of the big landowners and capitalists.

SEND TROOPS AGAINST PEASANTS

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15.—The Mexican government is sending additional troops from Tampico to Vera Cruz to be used against poor peasants who are demonstrating against the government's land distribution program, which is in the interest of the big landowners and capitalists.

PROTEST CRIMES ON POLISH JEWS

Demonstrate at the Consulate Sat.

NEW YORK.—A mass demonstration, in protest against the anti-Jewish outrages in Poland, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in front of the Polish Consulate, 67th St., between Third and Lexington Aves. This demonstration is called under the auspices of the united front committee, comprised of Jewish, Polish, Ukrainian and White Russian organizations and the International Labor Defense. Workers are urged to come in mass before the Polish consulate and voice their determination to fight Polish fascism and Pilsudski's murderous bands, who are the sponsors and organizers of the present programs.

WEINSTEIN MASS MEETING

There will be a Sam Weinstein mass meeting at the Coney Island Workers Club, 2709 Mermaid Ave., Brooklyn, on Monday evening, Dec. 19, at 8:30 p. m., in protest against his frame-up.

CONGRESS IN PLAN TO CUT FOOD SUPPLY

Mortgage Holders and Farm Misladers Lobby for Bill

PROPOSE FOOD TAX

Nat'l Farm Conference Denounced Scheme

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—Against the open declaration of the National Farmers Relief Conference that there is no food surplus, that millions are underfed, that the farmers do not want to be forced to reduce their acreage, congress is going deliberately ahead with hearings on the Jones Bill and proposed amendments for cutting down production, and raising prices to the industrial population.

Congress is being encouraged in this direction by the reactionary national officials of farmers' organizations, the rank and file of which supported the program of the National Farmers Relief Conference and sent delegates to the conference. It is also urged to its present action by the Wall Street insurance companies and banks holding farm mortgages.

Lobby in Capitol

Heads of the American Farm Bureau Federation, National Grange, Farmers Union, and of various "co-operatives," formed or enlarged by the Federal Farm Board, have set up a lobby right on the floor of the capitol building occupied by the Senate, the first lobby ever to get such a strategic position. These reactionary farm "leaders" sent in their lawyer, Frederick P. Lee, to the meeting Wednesday of the Agricultural Committee of the House of Representatives, and outlining amendments to the Jones Bill which make it now a scheme along the following lines: Allotment Plan. In years when the president declares an "emergency" (and the bill already declares 1933 is an emergency), the department of agriculture will "allot" to the various branches of agriculture an amount of production that will meet the estimated consumption in this country. Then taxes (without calling them taxes) will be fixed to create a fund, out of which farmers will be paid the difference between what they would have obtained in a definite pre-war period, and what they actually get—as far as the fund goes. For 1933 the bill provides the tax on wheat would be 42 cents a bushel.

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Sam Weinstein Trial Starts Dec. 19; Protest Frame-Up at Court!

On Monday, Dec. 19, the case of Sam Weinstein, the furniture worker framed on a fake charge of manslaughter, comes to trial at the Bronx County Court at Tremont and Arthur Aves., Bronx, at 9:30 a. m. All workers are urged to be at the court and show their solidarity toward Weinstein and show the boss class that the workers will not tolerate any frame-up of militant fighters. All mass organizations are urged to send telegrams of protest, demanding the immediate and unconditional release of Sam Weinstein, to Charles B. McLaughlin, District Attorney, Bronx County Court.

ASK YEAR EXTENSION R. R. PAY CUT

Union Heads Demand Wipes Out Basic Rates

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—The officials of the 21 railway unions here in conference with the representatives of the railway companies have now, with masterly skill, jockeyed themselves into a position where they are demanding an extension of the 10 per cent wage reduction for a YEAR, while the railway representatives propose its extension for SIX MONTHS.

Probably without precedent in the labor movement of the United States, the present situation, ridiculous on the surface, has become one in which, in spite of all talk of the railway union bureaucrats about "basic rates," and the "temporary" nature of the 10 per cent reduction, they themselves, by their latest proposal, have acknowledged that the basic rates of pay in force before the "deduction" of 10 per cent from wage checks was agreed to, no longer have any validity.

"Basic Rate" Vanishes.

Their statement of Dec. 13, in explanation of their stand on basic pay rates, said: "The deduction will terminate automatically Jan. 31, 1933, thus restoring the full effectiveness of basic rates of pay."

They now propose to extend the "deduction" for another year—making a total of two years employment of railway workers at a wage 10 per cent below the "basic rate." That the basic rate disappears entirely under such arrangements is obvious—and the railway union leaders know it better than anyone else with the exception of the railway workers.

Not Fundamental Question.

The fictitious idea behind this "quibbling" and maneuvering, and the false hopes held out to the rank and file, is that during the period of the agreement for the 10 per cent "deduction," a "donation," as the railway union officials describe it, the companies' hands will be tied; that they will be unable to initiate further wage-cuts. The question as to whether the railway representatives will accept or reject the latest official union proposal for a year's extension is not a fundamental one for the companies. Railway Campaign Proceeds Since they have already demanded

Builds Armed Freighters for the Pacific

(By a Worker Correspondent)

KEARNEY, N. J., Dec. 15.—I work in the Federal Shipyards in Kearney, where four "passenger freight" ships are being built for the Grace Steamship Lines. These ships are built as gifts from the government, under the Jones White law of 1928. In reality they are auxiliary cruisers to be used in the Pacific, built with reinforced gun mounts, two forward on the bridge deck and four on the after end of the boat deck. Everything is designed for war-time utility. The banana and automobile holds (these are the products the ships are supposed to transport) are constructed for easy conversion into accommodations for troops.

The ships carry enough fuel oil to make a trip across the Pacific to China and return to any naval base. With their speed of 20 1/2 knots an hour they can make Yokohama in 13 days. They have a 19,000 ton displacement and twin screws, and carry 260 passengers, with plenty of space available for troops.

Wage Cuts.

The Jones-White law has some sort of joker in it providing against wage cuts, but it seems the Steel trust didn't read that part. The skilled and semi-skilled workers are getting from 62 to 80 cents and the holders 80 cents an hour. Now the skilled workers are getting from 50 to 58 cents an hour with a very few at 64 cents. The helpers get 37 cents now; a few get 42 cents.

Build Anti-War Committees.

The building of these seemingly innocent ships for the "merchant marine" is further proof of war preparations. I attended a meeting of the American Committee for Struggle Against War in Newark a few weeks ago at which delegates at the Amsterdam World Congress gave reports and pointed out the necessity to build anti-war committees. It seems to me very much more should be done in the United States in the struggle against war. One thing which could be done by workers all over the country who have similar experiences is for them to send information to the American Committee for Struggle Against War, 104 5th Ave., Room 1811, New York City, and to help build these anti-war committees in all industries, especially shipbuilding, munitions and chemicals.

LEGISLATURE CUTS CITY PAY

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 15.—The special session of the legislature rushed through the bill cutting the pay of New York City workers in the dark hours of Wednesday night and adjourned just after midnight.

The bill cut the pay of New York City workers in the dark hours of Wednesday night and adjourned just after midnight. The legislature passed a separate bill cutting the teachers' wages, itself. The New York unemployed, who see in these wage-cuts no relief, but merely added misery for the working class, will continue their struggle, demanding relief for the jobless and canceling of the wage cuts on city workers.

Legislature Cut Teachers.

The Board of Estimates and Board of Aldermen cut wages of all but one of the 15,000 teachers employed by the city. The Legislature passed a separate bill cutting the teachers' wages, itself.

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VETS HONOR MARTYRS OF FIRST MARCH

Join in Mass Tribute to Hushka and Carlson

HOLD MASS CONFERENCE

Congress in Two New Moves Against Vets

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The bonus marchers in Washington joined today in an impressive memorial in honor of William Hushka and Eric Carlson, the two veterans who were murdered last July 28 when police and troops evicted the first army of bonus marchers from the capitol.

The memorial was held in Arlington Cemetery, where the two ex-servicemen are buried. Two hundred and fifty veterans, bearing red wreaths with the names of Hushka and Carlson on them, marched from the headquarters of the Veterans National Bank and File Committee for four and a half miles to the cemetery. Wreaths were placed on the graves with the inscription: "The Rank and File." Speeches were made by Emanuel Levin, chairman of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, Johnson and Stember of New York, Blanchard of Chicago, Williams of the Khaki Shirts of New Jersey, and James W. Ford, member of the National Executive Committee of the W.E.S.L., and leader of the struggles of the Negro masses, the speakers calling on the veterans throughout the country to carry on the struggle for which Hushka and Carlson died.

A wreath was also placed on the grave of the unknown soldier by Negro, white and Filipino veterans, following which taps was blown. The bonus marchers are preparing to hold a mass conference tonight in Typographical Union Hall, 423 'G' St., N.W. At this conference plans will be taken up for rallying new thousands of vets in the fight to force the government to pay the bonus now with not a cent off disability allowances.

Continue Drive on Vets

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, continued the Wall Street campaign against disabled veterans by proposing to a joint congressional committee today that \$1,000,000,000 be lopped off veterans' hospital construction over the next 33 years. He also proposed an additional cut of \$12,000,000 annually in existing appropriations. In addition, Hines urged that the compensation for disabled vets in soldiers' homes be reduced. Hines' proposal for cutting down hospital construction is made in face of the fact that thousands of veterans are unable to get into the existing hospitals, partly because they are overcrowded and partly because of vicious discrimination, particularly against Negro veterans.

In Move to Kill the Fight for Compensation of the Bonus.

In a move to kill the fight for immediate payment of the bonus, Representative Carl G. Bachman, who was a member of the notorious Fish Committee, introduced a bill in the House today to allow veterans to sell their bonus certificates provided the buyer pays off loans advanced on them by the government. This is intended to cheat the veterans out of the full value of the bonus and to give a free rein to all kinds of racketeers and sharks who are ready to prey on the vets.

Representative Britten of Illinois, engaged in the most open attempts to incite the American people to war over the uncollectable war debts, declaring that France "now stands before the world as a cheat, a miser, an international swindler and an unappreciative, deceitful nation which would destroy its honor for a stack of gold."

The proposed reprisals are all of a war-like character, and with the statements by Britten and other Congressmen, emphasize the fierceness of the struggle of the veteran and their increasing drive for a new world slaughter in their attempt to find a capitalist "way out" of the crisis.

Senator Hiram Johnson admitted that the real facts about the war debts have been withheld from the American people, that the government has shrouded its moves on the debts behind a veil of secrecy.

For Taxing Masses

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury Mills immediately began to use the details on the debt payments as a pretext for the imposition of new tax burdens on the already impoverished tolling masses of the U. S. The British Government paid its instalment of \$95,000,000 at the same time giving notice that it would make no further payments until the U. S. acceded to its demands for revision of the debts.

MEXICO QUITS LEAGUE

GENEVA, Dec. 15.—The League of Nations Secretariat today received official notification that Mexico had withdrawn from the League. The excuse given by Mexico was that because of the Crisis, it could not afford to pay the annual \$100,000 annual dues. It is believed, however, that the actual reason is pressure exerted by the United States government.

Veterans Demand Payment of Bonus Now



The delegation of bonus marchers presenting their petition to Speaker Garner for immediate payment of their back wages (bonus) and no cuts in disability allowances. Harold Hickerson, of the Veterans National Bank and File Committee, is reading the petition. Next to him is James W. Ford, Negro chairman of the delegation and a member of the National Executive Committee of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League. Garner is on the left, surrounded by police.

Britten Whips Up War Hysteria in Congress on Debt Default by France

Threaten Trade Reprisals If the Uncollectable Debts Are Cancelled

Poland, Hungary and Esthonia Join in Rejecting U. S. Demands

PARIS, Dec. 15.—Camille Chautemps, Minister of the Interior in the repudiated Herriot Cabinet, has been authorized by President Lebrun to form a new cabinet. Chautemps is a member of Herriot's Radical Party. It is expected that he will invite Herriot to join the cabinet, probably as Foreign Minister. He held the office of premier for four days in 1930 when he was forced to resign on a vote of no-confidence. He is known as the "Jimmy Walker" of French bourgeois politics. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Poland, Esthonia and Hungary joined France and Belgium in rejecting the demands of the Wall Street Government for unconditional payment of the instalments due yesterday on their war debts to the United States. The amounts involved in principal and interest are: France, \$19,261,432; Belgium \$2,125,000; Poland, \$4,427,936; Esthonia, \$356,370; Hungary \$40,729. Greece again failed to meet a payment of \$444,920 which was due on November 10. The French Government offered as its reason for defaulting the fall of the Herriot Government. The other governments pointed to their bankrupt conditions as a result of the devastating world crisis of capitalism which they admitted to be rapidly deepening.

DEMAND U. S. FREE PHILIPPINES NOW

Anti-Imperialists Send Wire to Curtis

NEW YORK.—The Anti-Imperialist League of the U. S. has sent the following telegram to Vice-President Curtis, presiding officer of the U. S. Senate, in connection with the Hawes-Cutting Bill, the so-called Philippine Independence Bill, which is now being discussed on the floor of the Senate. The telegram follows: Vice-President Curtis, Senate Presiding Officer. Anti-Imperialist League of the United States opposes Hawes-Cutting Bill also other bills pending in Congress on Philippine independence since they are not immediate and unconditional independence of the Philippines. We demand stopping of terror against workers and peasants' organizations. We demand release of all workers and peasants now in Filipino jails for anti-imperialist activities including thirty leaders recently sentenced to long jail and exile terms. We demand cessation of discrimination against Filipinos in the United States. We declare our opposition to all tariff barriers and to immigration exclusion.

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10,000 HEAR RETURNED HUNGER MARCHERS REPORT IN 26 CHICAGO MEETINGS

Instant Response; Organization Grows; Mass Demonstrations Tuesday; Plan State March

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 15.—Ten thousand workers in 26 neighborhood meetings here Monday welcomed back to the struggle for relief here the Chicago delegates on the National Hunger March.

The city officials and judges and business men, alarmed at the way the unemployed organization is spreading here, have formed a "Vigilante Committee" to devise some way to try and stop it.

But the return of the National Hunger Marchers has given the jobless movement here a spurt ahead. They continue reporting at meeting after meeting. Everywhere, when they tell how they forced their demands on congress in spite of every attempt to stop them, and how, in the face of concentrated attack on their returning columns, by police of three states, the columns re-organized every time they were broken up, and plowed through the Pennsylvania blizzards to get back into the struggle at home, their is the greatest enthusiasm. Membership in the organizations which sent National Hunger Marchers is at one, a better morale develops, and new demonstrations for relief are planned.

Demotions Tuesday.

Next Tuesday the unemployed councils of Cook county, cities outside of Chicago will demonstrate all at the same hour, ten a. m., before the relief stations in each of those towns.

State Hunger March.

Preparations are under way thru-out Illinois for a state hunger march on Springfield, the state capital, to reach there Jan. 29.

Very soon now a new united front conference will be held to which delegates of all employed and unemployed workers' mass organizations, will be invited. The conference will take up particularly the problem of stopping evictions.

During the period of the National Hunger March, five new branches of the Unemployed Council were organized here, and a number of new unemployed councils came on the scene, down state.

Union and Jobs Unit.

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WORKERS HONOR ENGDahl SUNDAY

Mrs. Wright to Speak at Memorial

NEW YORK.—Workers from all over the city will gather Sunday night at 7 o'clock in Bronx Coliseum, 177th St. and West Farms Road, and pay a fitting tribute to the memory of J. Louis Engdahl, late national chairman of the International Labor Defense, who laid down his life in the struggle for the freedom of the nine Scottsboro boys. Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of two of the Scottsboro boys, who toured 16 countries with Engdahl, was deported from two countries and twice arrested, will tell of the tremendous happenings in Europe which resulted from the call for international solidarity.

Sixty branches of the I.L.D. will mobilize in full force as the ashes of their leader is borne in by a guard of honor. Other speakers will be Robert Minor, veteran revolutionary leader and member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, William L. Patterson, national secretary of the I.L.D., Carl Hacker, national organizer of the I.L.D., Richard B. Moore, national field organizer of the I.L.D., and James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice President and member of the National Executive Committee of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League.

The Trade Union Unity Council has issued a call to all its affiliated unions and leagues to support the Engdahl Memorial.

Independent Carpenter Union Wins Victory at Steinberg Shop

NEW YORK.—The Independent Carpenters Union of Greater New York, after three weeks of struggle against low wages and inhuman conditions of work prevailing in the Garfunkel and Steinberg Shop, at 138 Street and Third Ave, has victoriously concluded an agreement with the bosses affecting 13 workers. The agreement states the following: 1) Recognition of the new Union; 2) Increase in wages to some of the workers; 3) The establishment of union conditions on the jobs and in the shop.

Partial Report on the Bonus March at Vet's Open Meeting Tonight

NEW YORK.—A partial report on the bonus march will be given at an open meeting tonight of the Committee of 50 of the Veterans' Rank and File Committee. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at 154 W. 20th St. Stember expected to speak.

"FLORE, NO GRAFT IN YOUR UNION?"

Betrays and Corruption by Hotel Workers Officialdom

By HARRIS CLERON. AN Associated Press dispatch from the Cincinnati Convention of the A. F. of L. on Nov. 25 quotes Mr. Flore, General President of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Beverage Dispensers International Alliance, as follows: "We have been very careful to keep our organization on an honest business basis, and to keep out so-called racketeers. To permit control of our organization by racketeers in Chicago would hurt us all over the U. S. Our Union could not stand for that." Mr. Flore did not say anything about his New York organizations. We would like to remind him of what happened in his organizations in 1929 and what is going on now. A RACKETEER IS CAUGHT. At that time Mr. William Lehman, one of the Vice-presidents of the International and Secretary of local No. 1, was caught racketeering and grafting. The membership removed Lehman. What did Flore do? He came to New York, took away the so-called local

SEAMEN PICKET FINN CONSULATE

Refused Relief Unless Turn Stool Pigeons

NEW YORK—A mass demonstration before the Finnish Consulate, and picketing of the consulate by over 100 took place yesterday. Committees of the Marine Workers Industrial Union and of unemployed Finnish seamen demanded the consul stop discriminating in relief against Finnish unemployed workers who refused to turn stool pigeon on their fellow-workers who took part in the National Hunger March.

The Finnish consul had made this demand before he would give relief to Finnish jobsman workers.

During the demonstration speeches were made, exposing the dirty work of the Finnish consul.

Police did not attack. A call has been issued for a really big mass demonstration within the next few days unless the consul changes his attitude.

Last winter, mass demonstrations forced the consul to furnish a house and food for Finnish seamen.

HOLD BIG HARLEM MARCH SATURDAY

All Workers Groups in Scottsboro Parade

NEW YORK—All Harlem working class organizations have pledged to mass their forces this Saturday for a mighty parade throughout the whole of Harlem, to rouse support for the struggle for the unconditional release of the nine Scottsboro boys.

Mobilizing at the Spanish Workers Center, 24 West 115th Street, the workers will fall in line behind the banners of their organizations. Promptly at 2 p.m. the bugler of the Harlem Post Workers Ex-Servicemen's League will sound the order to march.

The parade, raising the banners for the freedom of the nine Scottsboro boys, Tom Moore and all political prisoners, will go down 115th Street calling for struggle against lynching. The line of parade will be west to Lenox Ave. north to 126th Street, east to 5th Ave. north to 129th St., west to 8th Ave. north to 134th St., east to Lenox Ave. north to the Harlem Workers Center, 650 Lenox Ave. for a mass meeting.

Open air meetings on the line of march at 115th St. and Lenox Ave., 126th St. and Lenox Ave., 129th St. and 7th Avenue, and 134th St. and Lenox Ave. will fall in line.

At 4 p.m. the marchers will gather at the Harlem Workers Center where Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of two of the Scottsboro boys will speak. Mrs. Wright, who has just returned from a tour of 18 European countries, will bring messages of greetings from the hundreds of thousands of workers who are carrying on the mass struggle for international solidarity in the fight against discrimination and oppression of the Negro people.

What's On—

FRIDAY

Debate on War—"Is the League of Nations a Force for Peace?" "Yes—League of Nations Assn.—Prof. Aiden G. Alley; "No—American Committee Against War—Bill Dunne. At the American Youth Club, 407 Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn.

Lecture on "Social and Human Nature," by Prof. Paul Selser, Ph.D., at the American Youth Federation, 132 W. 14th St., at 8:30 p.m.

Michael Gold will lecture on "Maxim Gorki and His 40 Years Work" at the Union Workers' Center, 816 Prospect Ave., at 8:30 p.m.

Lecture on "War, Debt and the Sharpening of the Imperialist Crisis," by Leon Eisenstein, at the Progressive Workers' Club, 159 Sumner Ave.

Max Bedacht will speak on "The Latest Political Events in Germany and Their Significance for the Workers' Cause" at the German Workers' Club, 243 E. 84th St., at 8 p.m. Admission free.

House Warming Party by the Tom Moore Br. I. L. D., 818 Broadway, near 11th St., at 8 p.m.

The delegates of the Youth Branch of the Unemployed Council, Williamsburgh, to the National Hunger March will report at the New Royal Palace, 16-18 Manhattan Ave., at 8 p.m.

Lecture: "The Soviet Film—The Guide Post to Proletarian Art," by Nathan Adler at the Concourse Workers' Club, 1349 Jerome Ave. (near 170th St.), at 8:30 p.m.

Phil Rahv, literary critic, "New Masses," will speak on "Trotzky, the Reorganizer in the Literary Field," at the Tremont Workers' Club, 2075 Clinton Ave. Questions and discussion.

Lecture at the Bronx Workers' Club, 1610 Boston Road, on "What I Saw in the Soviet Union and Palestine," by P. Novick. All workers invited.

Lecture at Prospect Workers' Center, 1157 Southern Boulevard, on "The Life and Work of Maxim Gorki," by Com. Magidow, Word of Maxim Gorki, at 8:30 p.m.

General Membership Meeting of Harlem Progressive Youth Club, 1938 Madison Ave., at 8 p.m.

Lecture at the Red Sparks Athletic Club, 323 Sherfield Ave., Brooklyn, at 8 p.m.

Lecture at the Hinesdale Workers' Club, 213 Hinesdale St. on "The Outlook of the Revolutionary Movement in the U. S.," by W. W. Martin.

Moshulu Br. F. S. Lecture—"Unemployment in the U. S. and Employment in the Soviet Union," 2230 Madison Ave., Bronx. Speaker: Samuel Nesin.

West Bronx Br. F. S. U. Entertainment and Dance at Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx, at 8 p.m. Admission 35 cents.

Pupet Rehearsal for Lenin Memorial Meeting, Fridays and Mondays at 1 p.m. at Workers' Center, 50 E. 13th St. All invited.

Labor Union Meetings

BREADSTAMPERS

The Unity Committee calls all active breadstamper to meet on Saturday at 1 p.m. at 140 W. 30th St. to take up the coming campaign in the dress shops.

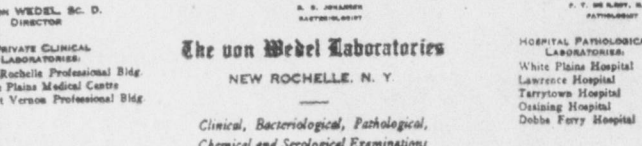
NEEDLE TRADERS UNEMPLOYED

Central Council of the Needle Trades Unemployed Councils meets this afternoon at their headquarters. Full reports on financial unemployed fund, Gibson Committee, etc., fight against evictions and for relief.

PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKERS

Photographic Workers' League of the T. U. C. W. will open its new headquarters at 53 W. 19 St. with a House Warming on Saturday, Dec. 17, at 8:30 p.m. Splendid program will be given, and dancing.

Slop Fed to Starving Children

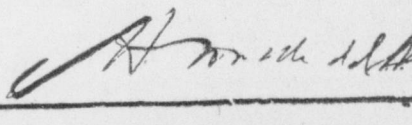


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December 8, 1932.

The following is the report on the Special Milk Examination made for Mrs. J. W. Zurbahn, 799 Broadway, New York City, on application received on December 7, 1932:

Sample	Standard Plate Count (Bacteria Per cc.)	Fat %	Solids Not Fat %	Total %
Quart Bottle of Milk Marked Edge Hill Farm	16,000	9.5	7.6	9.1



Laboratory report, showing milk of the Community Exchange, distributed to hungry children of the unemployed at Croton, in Westchester, one of the richest counties in the world, has only one-half of 1 per cent butter fat, instead of the 3 per cent and over of good milk.

Meet Today in Croton to Protest Slop That Children Get for Milk

CROTON-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Dec. 15.—A mass meeting to demand real milk for the children of the unemployed here will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Italian Community Hall, on Brook St., Croton.

A bottle of the milk now being dished out by the Community Exchange has been analyzed by the Von Wedel Laboratories in New Rochelle. The signed result sheet of the laboratory shows that this milk has only half of one per cent butter fat in it, instead of the three per cent which is the lowest limit allowed by law in milk that is sold.

To get the milk that thin, it would be necessary not only to skim it thoroughly, but to put water in it too. The law provides a minimum of solid content in milk of 12 and a half per cent. But this milk has only 8 and one-tenth per cent solid matter. Such milk as this is worthless.

"I wouldn't feed such slop to my hogs," said a Peekskill farmer who heard of the laboratory report. "It has less nourishment than the skimmed milk I usually feed them."

FORCE TAYLOR TO PLEDGE SHELTER

Struggle Grows: Began at "Hooverville"

NEW YORK.—The fight of the workers evicted from the "Hooverville" on West 39th St. has already flooded some results. About 50 who were having there were evicted Tuesday and 15 arrested. They sent a committee Wednesday to Commissioner of Public Welfare Taylor, demanding use of the vacant New York Hospital or public buildings.

Late Wednesday a statement appeared in the capitalist press that the city would open empty school buildings or other buildings for the homeless unemployed.

Between Wednesday night and Thursday morning, many workers' mass organizations on the West Side flooded Taylor with telegrams, demanding housing for the homeless.

A much larger delegation went to Taylor's office yesterday, representing West Side unemployed. They saw one of his assistants, who said the Municipal Lodging House on East 26th St. would be open to all the homeless without discrimination. Later yesterday a big delegation was on the way to the Municipal Lodging House to see whether these promises were true.

Many homeless jobless workers are joining the West Side Unemployed Council, at 454 West 37th St., which has taken a lead in this struggle.

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POCKETBOOK JOBLESS ACT

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NEW YORK.—Immediately after hearing on Tuesday a report on the National Hunger March, a mass meeting of jobless pocketbook workers elected an executive committee of 25 and demonstrated in front of the headquarters of the Gibson Committee.

Force Job Promises

They forced the Gibson Committee to recognize the executive committee and to promise jobs to unemployed pocketbook workers furnishing letters from the pocketbook unemployed councils. The mass meeting was sponsored by the Unemployed Council of Greater New York.

The new pocketbook executive committee of 25 will meet Friday at 2 p.m. at 80 East 11th Street. Workers are invited to report also on any day at the unemployed council headquarters, in room 240, 80 East 11th St. between 1 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Bronx Meet Tonight

"The meaning of the Hunger March" will be explained at a mass meeting tonight at 8 p.m. of workers in the Lower Bronx at the local unemployed council headquarters, 525 East 139th St. Two march delegates, Magnuson and DePriest, will report. Admission is free.

Welcome March Affairs

NEW YORK.—The National Hunger Marchers from the Bronx will be welcomed home and given a chance to report to workers at an affair arranged for them Saturday at 8 p.m. at 1400 Boston Road.

London Hunger March Leader Sentenced to Two Years in Prison

(Cable by Imprecor)

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Sidney Elias, chairman of the unemployed workers movement in Britain, was sentenced yesterday to two years imprisonment on a charge of inciting to the commission of seditious acts in letters written from Moscow. The letters contained nothing but perfectly legal instructions and suggestions concerning the development of the struggles of the unemployed workers against the capitalist hunger offensive.

Those discharged include 30 nurses, and many orderlies, that is, they are the lowest paid employees. Many of them have records of long service. The firing is to be completed by Jan. 1.

There is much indignation among all grades of both native and foreign born workers at the hospital.

Three of the cops are stationed in the employees' dormitory, one is at the main gate and one is in the information office. A sergeant is in charge.

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Call for Self-Discipline at Nearing Debate

A debate between Prof. Scott Nearing and Hamilton Fish, reactionary member of the U. S. House of Representatives from New York, will take place tonight at 8 o'clock at Mecca Temple, 55th St. between 6th and 7th Avenues.

While Prof. Nearing does not speak on the authority of the Communist Party, he will present his own view of the Communist position against the capitalist position as represented by Fish. A large attendance of workers is expected.

A report has come to the Daily Worker that police agents that have long cooperated with Fish in his various well-known fantastic reactionary schemes have formed a plan to bring about a disturbance among the audience at the debate, with the supposed objective of provoking an 'incident' justifying police repression and preventing a clear expression of the audience's view.

C. A. Hathaway, district organizer of the Communist Party, yesterday requested the Daily Worker to remind all workers sympathetic to the revolutionary cause of their class that they must guard against any such provocation, bearing in mind that a strictly orderly and disciplined meeting is to the workers' interest, and that anyone starting a disturbance in this meeting can only be a police agent.

All Out to Prevent Eviction at 1433 Shallotte Street

Rally today at 1433 Shallotte St., the Bronx, in the morning, when Mrs. Shapiro, the landlady, will attempt to evict one of the 17 tenants in the house who are on strike for cheaper rents.

The tenants are refusing to pay until the rents are reduced. The strike is under the leadership of the Shallotte St. Block Committee of the Unemployed Council.

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THREATENS BLOW AT GERMAN C. P.

Schleicher Program on Radio Broadcast

(Cable by Imprecor)

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—A programmatic speech by the new Junker Chancellor, General Von Schleicher, was broadcasted this evening over all German stations.

Schleicher defended Hindenburg against attacks by fascist General Litzmann at the opening of the new Reichstag, and praised the discredit he favored the military dictatorship and raised the pretext that "unruly elements" might make use of the Reichswehr necessary.

He admitted that the economic program of the new government represented a continuation of the Papen program. Its main aim, he pretended, was to secure work for the huge and growing unemployed army. He swept aside the constitutional rights of the masses with the statement that all other issues, including constitutional, rights of the masses, were for the moment uninteresting. He announced coming drastic measures against "disturbers of law and order" and threatened suppression of the Communist Party with the declaration that the government would not hesitate to take the sternest measures against the party.

While threatening the German working class and its leader, the Communist Party, he appealed at the conclusion of his speech to all nationalist elements to co-operate to support the government.

SCHAEFER GREETING

The workers of New York will welcome Jacob Schaefer, proletarian composer and conductor, at a concert arranged by the Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra and the Freiheit Singing Society tonight, at Central Opera House, 67th Street near 3rd Avenue. Schaefer will lead the chorus in a few numbers and will give his impressions of the Soviet Union.

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Workers Chorus to Sing New Song at Engdahl Meet Sun.

NEW YORK.—The Workers League Chorus consisting of five hundred worker singers, will participate in the Engdahl Memorial Meeting at the Coliseum on December 18, at 7 p.m.

An entirely new group of revolutionary songs are being prepared for this important Memorial Meeting. Together with this chorus of five hundred voices, the W. I. R. band consisting of forty trained musicians, will play the new revolutionary funeral dirge.

SAM DON TALK SATURDAY

On Saturday night, Dec. 17, at 8 o'clock, Sam Don, of the Agitprop department of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, will

Delegates to Workers Center Banquet, Jan. 8

The Provisional Committee of the Central Committee of the C. P. of the U. S. A. is arranging a banquet which is to take place Jan. 8, 1933, in the Workers' Center, 35 E. 12th St., second floor, for the benefit of the Workers' Center.

All revolutionary organizations, trade unions, trade union groups, party units, are urged to elect delegates to this banquet and to send their contribution with the delegates in order to enable us to save the Center.

General admission is 25 cents. For students of the Workers' School the admission is 20 cents, plus students' card. All are urged to come early to avoid being turned away.

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International Notes

WORLD ANTI-WAR COMMITTEE MEETS IN STRASSBURG
PARIS.—The secretariat of the International Anti-War Committee elected in Amsterdam has decided to hold the first meeting of the committee from the 17th to the 19th of December in Strassburg. The Mayor of Strassburg has placed the big hall in the Strassburg Town Hall at the disposal of the committee for its sessions.

JAPANESE SAILORS WIN THEIR STRIKE
TOKIO.—The crews of the ocean-going vessels of the Japanese line "Amagasaki Kisen Kaisha" have just won a strike. The company had refused to grant the demands of the men after having completely failed to carry on with sea labor and work has now been resumed.

FINE RED T. U. VICTORY IN CZECH FACTORY
PRAGUE.—The factory council election in the well-known textile works Loew-Beer in Zlittau near Brunn brought a fine victory for the list of the revolutionary textile workers union which received 238 votes and 5 seats as compared with 274 votes and 4 seats at the election in 1931. The list of the reformist trade union received 178 votes as against 294 votes at the last election.

Show Corruption in Hotel Union Give Lie to Claims of Bureaucrats
International at the head. In 1928 Michael Wolf and his gang sold out the three weeks strike at Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn, and charged Local 20, \$15,000, and local \$28, \$5,000. In the 1931 elections of Local 2, Wolf stole the ballot box in order to maintain himself and his gang in office.

AT this time, after four years of unemployment, what are the salaries of local No. 1 officials, with a membership of this man 1,500 in good standing? The June 30th, 1932, financial report for three months shows the following six highest paid officials. Salaries Org. Expenses L. Rubenstein \$975.00 \$160.40 J. Silberstein \$780.00 \$130.00 J. Porten \$780.00 \$123.40 M. Turkel \$780.00 \$87.85 J. Leisher \$780.00 \$349.00 H. Cohen \$780.00 \$245.80

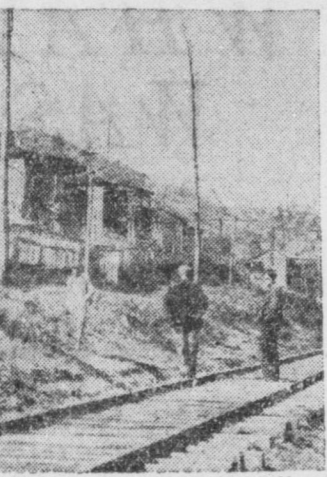
NOT FIGHTING RACKETEERS. Mr. Flore is not fighting racketeers and grafters. He is working hand and hand with them. He needs them and uses them against those "who because of unemployment are ready to lay their distress at the door of their organization and leaders." (Quotation from the "Catering Industry Employee" Sept. issue, 1932, the monthly organ of the International President's Page (Flore's). And against those who are fighting against wage cuts. The only way to fight and get rid of the gangsters, racketeers and grafters is to organize a strong rank and file opposition, and demand from the International and Local officials:

- 1. Eminent dues for all unemployed members with voice and vote at the membership meetings.
2. No favoritism.
3. Against wage cuts and for maintain union conditions.
4. Reduce the salaries of the International and local officials to the average wages of the workers.
5. Immediate Relief and Unemployment Insurance at the expense of the Federal and State Government and the bosses.
6. Organize on the job together with the unskilled and force the bosses to stop wage cuts and for better conditions.
7. Trade Union democracy.

MARCH REPORT AT CHICAGO MEETS 10,000 Workers Pledge Local Struggles
(Continued from page one) would be given, he was threatened with arrest by a whole row of plainclothes coppers sitting behind the delegation.

After plainly stating that failure to get prompt action on the demands would mean that the Unemployed Council and the S.M.W.U. would bring hundreds, if not thousands, a City Council in support of the demand, the delegation, which included John Gates, young worker

Why Miners Strike



Miners' homes in Davidson, Tenn. The miners who live in these shacks have joined the strike of others in the adjoining town of Wilder, fighting a 20 per cent wage cut. The governor has sent militia.

CONGRESS PLANS TO CUT ACREAGE

Propose Less Food and Higher Prices
(Continued from page one) bushel, on cotton five cents a pound, on tobacco four cents a pound, on hogs two cents a pound.

These taxes would fall on the miller, for wheat, on the tobacco factory, on the spinning company for cotton, on the packer for hogs to be passed on to the masses in the form of increased prices. Once paid the fund is established, and there isn't any more money. If the miller and spinning company can cut the price of farm produce they will pay to zero, their tax pay, all the farmer gets. And they will certainly try to cut it pretty low. There is no "come back" at least until the next year, if then.

Cutting Production. But there is another feature, and a most dangerous one to worker and farmer. No farmer will be paid the differential provided for in the bill, unless he can show that he has cut his production one-fifth. He has to show that in 1933 he planted one-fifth less acreage or produced one-fifth less pounds of live pork. This provision for cutting down the amount of food in existence is flung in the face of 16,000,000 unemployed workers, many of them hungry, and listening daily to the "craze for food" of their hungry children. These higher prices and less quantity of food provisions are the United States government's answer, so far, to the demands of another 16,000,000 part time, wage cut, workers for the right to live.

The United leadership of the farm organizations, except for the United Farmers League, proposed this cutting of production apply to 1933; the original draft of the Jones bill setting it for 1934. What Farmers Say. The United Farmers League wholeheartedly supported the National Farmers Conference, held in Washington, Dec. 7 to 10, with nearly 300 delegates from over 30 states. The conference stated emphatically in its demands handed to congress: "Farm Leaders" and politicians dare to talk of "surplus"; dare to base legislation on a theory of reduction of acreage that will fit the present starvation markets. While millions of our population are undernourished through loss of their purchasing power, the acceptance of the surplus theory is a crime against society." The National Farm conference demanded relief to the farmers, and moratorium on farm debts, mortgage payments and on taxes.

WARSAW.—The Polish bourgeois press reports that the government is engaged in drawing up a new "price reduction campaign." This announcement contains another attack on the masses, because it is in effect nothing but the preliminary to a new wage-cutting campaign. Up to the present all "price-cutting schemes" have brought into effect new wage-cuts whereby the price-reduction campaign has failed whilst the wage cutting has been signally successful.

Blaine Sees Daners. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—Senator Blaine of Wisconsin called the attention of the Senate, Dec. 9, to the "veritable army of police with revolvers and batons" who surround the National Hunger Marchers. He told of the "insulting and obscene language" used by police toward both men and women marchers, and warned that "such violence and arrogance and abusive language is bound to bring disaster on the coun-

Hold an Open Hearing on Hunger in your neighborhood; invite all jobless and part time workers and keep a record of their evidence. The National Farm conference demanded relief to the farmers, and moratorium on farm debts, mortgage payments and on taxes. The United Farmers League, in united front with the rank and file of the various other farm organizations, unites also with the city unemployed and city workers to fight for higher prices for the farmers, and lower prices for the consumers of farm products.

Blacklisted and Unemployed Miners Force Through Relief Bentleyville Worker Calls Unemployed to Build Strong Unemployed Council
BENTLEYVILLE, Pa.—Ever since the first betrayal of the U. M. W. A. fakers, the miners here have been living in mass misery and starvation. Many mines have since been shut down in the vicinity because of the crisis; and there have been mass layoffs. The coal barons have chalked the blacklist heavily with active miners in the 1931 strike. Organization has forced concession after concession from the local authorities in the matter of relief. A committee of unemployed and blacklisted miners compelled the town officials to keep the soup kitchen going after strike relief gave out. The committee grew stronger and forced one day's work a week on the roads for \$1.50 groceries, which was later increased to \$2.50 by more mass pressure. On top of that we won the right to trade in private stores instead of in the town's commissary, and single workers also began getting relief.

Another official, who has his hands sunk deep in the relief, is Burgess South. He is a tool of the Bethlehem Steel Co., and the very one who

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE MINERS WRITE OF STRUGGLES AND CONDITIONS

RUSSIAN WHITE GUARDS DRIVE ALASKA MINERS

Military Regime in Gold Mine; Men Terrorized
JUNEAU, Alaska.—I would call work in the Alaska Juneau Gold Mines underground war, because this mine is operated like a military regime. Many hundreds of Russian White Guards came during the last ten years. Many are foremen and they bulldoze and drive the workers here just as they drove the Russian workers during the Civil time.

The mine operates on three shifts, each one working underground a full eight hours at a stretch without rest, and no time out for lunch. The workers are way behind the class-conscious workers. They don't even ask to have a road built. They have to walk half a mile up a 90 degree slope to get to the mine. This results in many accidents, especially in winter.

There are a few Party members in this mine, all working very secretly, because there are many stoolpigeons in this mine. I don't know how to organize these workers. Some are not interested. Some are very good but they mistrust, they are too scared of the bosses. Once in a while the mine bosses collect money from the miners for the unemployed. They get thousands of dollars and give it to the Salvation Army. But the Salvation don't give any help to the Juneau poor people. Anytime the men ask for something to eat, the Salvation tells them to "chop wood and then we will give you food." But this collection money is used only for graft and to feed the husky Salvation gang.

Editor's Note.—The demand for a road to the mine seems in this case a very good working point around which the workers might be approached. The local Party organization should give assistance to the few Party members in the mine, to flood the place with a good leaflet on just this immediate demand of a road. This might break the ice to get a worker's committee organized secretly which will eventually develop into union organization.

Miners Combine Wage-Cut and Relief Struggle

JEANNETTE, Pa.—On Dec. 1 the miners of the Hillman Coal Co. are in a very good place to get work and nothing to get with. With a historical tradition of struggle they are again beginning to organize in the demand for immediate relief and unemployment insurance. The Unemployed Council, together with the National Miners' Union, leading this fight against starvation, has won some immediate increased relief in the county and other small demands. Walley.

Thousands of miners are starving, being out of work for the last three years, without any place to get work. In accordance with the last word technique, it produces 13,000 tons of coal, resulting in discharge of 1,000 men by the company. The Redding Coal Co. employs around 2,000 workers in Shenandoah. It was closed down since January, 1932. Before the elections the mines began to work. The miners breathed easier, but not for long. And just then the mine boss informed the miners that each miner should also be a salesman, and should sell coal, declaring that whoever takes the most will get a big turkey. A date was set for Nov. 24. Some what afraid, the miners took coal in order to please the bosses, and sold it at a loss. Some took the coal and gave it away at half the price. The mines worked three weeks, and closed again. The bosses got the turkey, while the workers were left with unemployment and hunger.

Community Chest Skins Miners

OLD FORGE, Pa.—The miners are asked by the Crooked Community Chest to give \$20 each, a great sum to give for the miners, who when they are working, earn only about \$22 a week. But, if they want to keep their jobs, they must come across. The Blue Goose Mine, which is in operation over three months, has not paid its workers yet, but heavy promises are made in order to keep the workers at work.

Blacklisted and Unemployed Miners Force Through Relief

Bentleyville Worker Calls Unemployed to Build Strong Unemployed Council

held to break our strike with police terror and reduce us to the state that we exist in today. He says that the more meetings the unemployed hold, the less relief they will receive. And, when he is approached by our committee, he says he has nothing to do about relief, although he promised to run the affairs of the town. Why did Rev. Carr turn in only 65 unemployed to the county as eligible for government relief, even after 300 registered for flour? He and the rest tries to hide the actual figures of the unemployed. And it was the timely investigation of our committee that not only brought flour for all, but also exposed this so-called Rev. Carr. Even milk now will be available to children not going to school—all because of the activity of our committee. Fellow-workers: Many of you are getting this relief today. You are getting flour. How long will these funds allotted for this purpose last? Sooner or later this relief that we get today will be cut. How will we be able to hold what we have unless we organize all the unemployed into a powerful Unemployed Council? More mass misery and hunger is the only thing in store for the workers in the future. So let us prepare now and for the future—organize! A Miner.

Chats with Our Worcorrs

When we get letters like these from miners, we have something very basic and valuable for the working class. And when these letters describe not only conditions, but also how the workers are struggling against these conditions, and how they react toward our efforts to help them organize, then we come near what real Worker Correspondence should be.

Here we have some letters, however, which could have been much more valuable, had the writers given some note of organization and struggle in them. The letters from Madrid, Shamando, Old Forge, and Painesdale, give only a description of conditions. Contrast these with the letters from Bentleyville and Jeannette, which breathe an atmosphere of struggle and achievements—and you see how much the comrades from the former towns could have improved their letters. We ask all these comrades to write again, giving a story of activity on the basis of the descriptions they have now sent. If there is no organizational activity or struggle, the comrades should give their opinions on why this is, as the miner from Alaska did.

Shenandoah Miners Killed and Maimed; No Compensation

SHENANDOAH, Pa.—In the Brookside Mine of the Redding Coal Co., two miners lost their lives, G. Bigart and S. Sudberg. The Redding Co. gave no directions to the miners. As a consequence they mined their way under water. When coal was blasted, the entire top fell in and after it the water, under which the two miners perished. Some time ago there appeared in a local paper an announcement by the company that in the Hammond Mine there had not been a single accident during the entire month. At a meeting of the miners it was exposed that the employers concealed the injuries of workers in order to avoid payment of compensation. The method of the company has led to send the workers home to recover as best they may. The miners tolerated this, fearing loss of the job.

Here we had this case: A Russian miner crippled his finger. Feeling loss of his job, he kept quiet. In the meantime the finger rotted right off his hand till the flesh completely rotted away and fell off the bone. A 15-minute walk east of the Shenandoah Mine the company put up a new water breaker, in accordance with the last word technique. It produces 13,000 tons of coal, resulting in discharge of 1,000 men by the company. The Redding Coal Co. employs around 2,000 workers in Shenandoah. It was closed down since January, 1932. Before the elections the mines began to work. The miners breathed easier, but not for long. And just then the mine boss informed the miners that each miner should also be a salesman, and should sell coal, declaring that whoever takes the most will get a big turkey.

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MINERS MUST PAY PREIST FOR JOB IN MINE

MADRID, Ia.—Here there is one large mine employing about 600 miners. This mine belongs to the Scandia Coal Company, which is a Catholic company. Most of the miners live in company shacks. These mine villages look more like Hoovilles on the banks of the Mississippi River at St. Louis than anything else. But the company collects high rent for them just the same. Then there is the company store where the miners have to trade and they charge such high prices that the miners give back to the company everything they make.

At the No. 6 mine, those that go to church and give \$5 or \$10 to Father Flanagan every pay, get the best jobs. About a year ago the Pope broadcast his hocus-pocus all over the world and this Catholic company gave him \$50,000. So now the miners have to pay this back.

Before the national elections, the Communists had a meeting in Madrid, so they were going to expel everyone from the miner's organization for attending the Communist meeting. This was done in a condition around Madrid. But some day this chain will be broken. This can't last much longer. —Iowa Miner.

Miners on Benefit Lists Are Being Eased Out of Jobs

PAINESDALE, Mich.—In the Champion Copper Mine they have a club paying system. The trammer bosses play the men against each other, telling how this man and that got hurt, and saying: "I don't want to spoil your record. You have got some non-accident shifts, it would be a shame to cut it down to nothing." The bosses keep harping on that record, saying that a certain man is a good worker. He got hurt and came to work and saved the record (and assured himself of his job). The bosses give the workers a hint that the man that gets hurt and stops off work and draws compensation for a month doesn't work very long. In this way the company is saved thousands of dollars.

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Nanking Terror



The young Communist women exceptionists of the Nanking terror government which ordered their execution.

NANKING IN NEW MASS ARRESTS

Intended to Allay the Imperialist Alarm
SHANGHAI, Dec. 15.—The Nanking Government, forced by mass pressure to resume normal diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, yesterday carried out a series of raids and arrests of Chinese revolutionists by way of assuring the imperialist bandits of Nanking's continued adherence to the schemes of world imperialism for the crushing of the Chinese Soviet Revolution and the looting and partition of China.

These professors, attached to the National University, Peiping University and Peiping Law School were arrested for alleged Communist activities. A large number of students were arrested at the same time on similar charges. Nanking New Anti-Soviet Drive. Nanking also announced a new military drive against the emancipated masses in the Chinese Soviet Districts. The Hupeh militarists pledged their imperialist masters a "vigorous anti-Communist campaign throughout the province, especially where discontented farmers are aiding in the establishment of Soviets."

The Chinese Red Army controls a large part of the province and, as the militarists themselves admit, the farmers are actively supporting the Red Army and setting up Soviets on their own initiative. The Red Army in the province has smashed all previous offensives. Red Army Near Inner Mongolia. A large Chinese Red Army is reported moving through Shenai and Kanau Province, on the borders of Inner Mongolia and Sin Kiang. The westward advance of this force has spread alarm among Nanking and Japanese militarists alike, both fearing the extension of the Soviet Districts to the frontiers of the Soviet Union and the Mongolian People's Government. The Nanking General Ma Hung-kwei, commanding the Fifteenth Route Army, has been offered the position of war lord of Kansu Province as a reward if he succeeds in blocking the westward advance of the Red Army, which is reported commanded by Hsu Shang-tsen.

The Kuomintang central executive committee will begin its third plenary session at Nanking tomorrow, with the northern militarists refraining from attendance and the Canton clique represented only by Sun Fo. General Chiang Kai-shek, who personally commanded the unsuccessful anti-Communist campaign in Hupeh Province has returned to Nanking for the session.

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Two Conventions in Cincinnati, and How Different They Were!

Rank and File Convention's Delegation Had One Main Problem, to Save Starving Workers

By A DELEGATE from New York. On the night of Monday, November 21, the twenty-odd delegates from Pittsburgh and New York to the Cincinnati Rank and File Conference for Federal Unemployment Insurance and Relief arrived in what seemed a prosperous city containing quite a number of well-fed people. The next day we saw Cincinnati by daylight and learned that the well-fed people were none other than the 330 delegates to the A. F. of L. Convention, visitors, including an archbishop, a Legion commander, Senator Davis, Deportation Doak, and all the rest who addressed what was laughingly called a "labor" convention.

There were some others who looked like delegates but they turned out to be dozens of them, department of justice agents, city and hotel "dicks" and a collection of punch-drunk "pugs" brought on for the occasion by Billy Grupp himself from his New York City gymnasium. William Green's convention was held in the Netherland Plaza, the convention hall of which is surrounded by mirrors, as well as the other trimmings that go with this annual farce, and is a scab hotel.

Some blocks away in the Labor Temple, at 1318 Walnut Street, there was in session for two days the Rank and File Conference for Unemployment Insurance and Relief. Here rank and file members of the A. F. of L. from Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Kalamazoo Michigan, Cincinnati, Newark and New York were seriously and courageously, in view of the reign of terror that was sure to be directed against them by local and International officials, discussing and acting on the problems that confronted unemployed and employer members of their respective local unions.

Plasterer Talks. Take the case of the Plasterer's Union No. 31, Pittsburgh, for instance. This is Delegate James Egan talking, former president of No. 31. "We went out on strike against the wage cut, and we were arrested, when the International president, McDonald, ordered us to call off the strike. We refused. He threatened us with revocation of the charter. We defied him. By his order some thugs and Pittsburgh police broke into our office one night and removed charter, safe and everything else. But they can't remove the militant spirit of our members—and we're going to fight!"

The other delegates related their experiences and the horrible internal conditions of other local unions, the reign of terror against the militant members, the officials commanding outrageously high salaries while the unemployed were starving and being suspended and expelled for non-payment of dues.

For Dues Exemption. There was more than indignation in the voices of these workers; there was the grim determination to resist the wage cuts, inspired by these officials in conjunction with the employers, to fight for dues-exemption stamps for the unemployed members with the provision that they remain in good standing in their unions while unemployed, and pledged themselves to continue in the struggle for compulsory Federal Unemployment Insurance at the expense of the employers and the government.

"Rump Convention" the Cincinnati papers called our conference. Rump convention, indeed! This was the real thing! Over at that scab hotel, Green's Convention was cooking up "proposals" and "suggested legislation" for Congress to enact—in 1942! Green was talking grandly and gloriously of "force — I mean economic force, the strike, the boycott" while at the same time he and his international officials and delegates were having visions of new wage cuts, injunctions against striking members, suspension and expulsion of the unemployed—and how to perpetuate themselves in office at salaries of \$10,000 to \$25,000 per year—and expenses!

Starvation—the Problem. At the Labor Temple thoughts and actions that projected the struggle of the 16,000,000 unemployed workers of this country. Here great concern over the misery and the continually worsening conditions of the workers. Here was being mapped plans to resist the further wage cuts of the employers in collaboration

with the A. F. of L. leaders, and here was being taken up the burning question that concerned the entire working class—Unemployment Insurance and Immediate Relief. Just "Orders of Business". At Green's Convention there were being passed resolutions about beer, the Volstead Act, hypocritical endorsement of the anti-injunction law, and the other "orders of business" of the labor fakers.

Opposed to both beer and even Green's fake state unemployment insurance "proposal", the president of the International Typographical Union, Charles F. Howard, who wept all the crocodile tears for the "500,000 people who haven't been told by us here how they are going to get money for bread let alone beer." On unemployment insurance he uttered this startling piece of profundity: "The employers would be delighted to pay unemployment insurance because well, well, 'disappointed' with the 'award' but 'accepted it in good faith'!"

Howard exemplifies the type of delegate who sat at the 52nd Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor. While the type of delegate that sat at the Conference for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, in Labor Temple, had at heart the interests of all the workers of this country. Here were passed no toothless resolutions. Orders of business had guts, fighting words, and demands that will ring out over the world.

Release Mooney! We endorsed a resolution demanding the freedom of that courageous and uncompromising working class leader, Tom Mooney. "Unconditional" was the qualifying word used in the resolution demanding his release! And for the release of Warren K. Billings. Resolutions were endorsed amidst cheers and wild demonstrations for the release of the Nine Scottsboro Boys; the Recognition of the Soviet Union; denouncing Imperialist War; Against Wage Cuts; Free Dues for the Unemployed Members of Unions; Against Injunctions by Employers and Union Officials, and a resolution endorsing the National Hunger March to Washington on December 6. Six delegates were elected from our Conference to participate in the March.

The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill as proposed by the A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief was, of course, endorsed and immediately the question of Federal Unemployment Insurance became one of national importance and affecting many local in the A. F. of L. all over the country.

Delegation Starts. A delegation of 25 then marched to the Netherland-Plaza to present the demands of the Rank and File Conference to William Green and his hand-picked tools of the employers. The Sergeant-at-Arms, were told to get the delegates out of his kind inside and outside the hotel) was instructed by Green not to accept our credentials.

"What reason?" asked Louis Weinstein, newly elected National Secretary of the A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief. "None given," said the dick.

Weinstock then addressed the delegation. "Green refuses to recognize the rank and file members of the American Federation of Labor. Brothers, we came here to demand from Green and his Executive Council that the unemployed members of the local unions be exempt from paying dues and that they remain in good standing in their unions. We came here to demand that this A. F. of L. Convention go on record in favor of Compulsory Federal Unemployment Insurance at the expense of the employers and the government. The working class of this country are being persecuted and interrupted by the chief of city detectives. Hundreds of dicks came out of their rat holes and proceeded to jostle the crowd around him.

"Someone shouted, 'Let's get out of this scab hotel! Green and his gang live in luxury while workers starve!' Another shouted, 'We demand Unemployment Insurance! And Immediate Relief. Down with the fakers!'" Picket the Hotel. The delegation and hundreds of workers outside of the hotel then proceeded to an automobile filled with placards which contained demands for unemployment insurance, immediate relief, denouncing the A. F. of L. officials, against wage cuts, etc., and picketed the scab hotel for a while and then retired to the Labor Temple to hear the report from Weinstock, who was elected spokesman by the delegation. The Conference elected a National Executive Committee, Walter Frank, Minneapolis chairman, and John Masso, New York, vice-chairman. The Conference ended and nearly a hundred delegates departed for their homes, but they did not depart from their struggle.

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War Debts and WAR

THE present violent discussions on the war debts question shows how U. S. imperialism is using the refusal of France and Belgium to meet their payments and the maneuvers of the British government to force revision of the debts to whip up a frenzy of nationalism as part of its war preparations.

What is the real picture? The real Uncle Sam is a cunning, murderous beast of prey, a glorified Shylock, who emerged from the imperialism as the richest power on earth.

The debtor nations—especially France, England, Belgium, Italy, Poland—are quite aware of the greed and avarice that impels American imperialism. At the Lausanne conference they sought to get some sort of unity on the question of debts owing Wall Street.

The capitalist world represents a sinking 'Titanic', where everyone tries to save himself at the expense of his neighbor.

AMERICAN imperialism resorts to every conceivable form of chauvinistic propaganda, from the most subtle to the most blatant and crude.

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Anti-War Committee to Publish Pamphlet on Amsterdam Congress

Since the Amsterdam Congress, the national committees in the various countries have made efforts to build up a mighty anti-war front. The Anti-War Committee in France has probably done the best work in this respect, carrying through a vast program of meetings every week, where reports on Amsterdam were given by delegates representing different political viewpoints.

The Story of Frame-Ups of Donald Victims

By LUIS ORTIZ (Continued from yesterday) This strike is in protest against the arrest of our comrades and not against the prohibition of the readers in the factories, which was the impression the capitalist press tried to give.

WORKERS GET VICIOUS SENTENCES

In January 19th, fifteen of the arrested workers were sentenced by the vicious hiring of the tobacco manufacturers, Judge Petteway, on charges of "assault with intent to murder in the first degree, unlawful assemblage and rioting" under a statute of the Florida law dating back to 1856, which "provides that all persons on the scene of a riot who do not aid the police are guilty of whatever happens to a policeman."

The trial itself was characterized by the most brazen denial of the most elementary rights of defendants, such as denying the right of speech in court to the defendants, etc. The name of Comrade McDonald was only mentioned in the trial once, when a policeman testified that he was not present at the riot.

Condemned to ten years in prison were: Jim Nino (Mexican), J. E. McDonald (American), Carlos Lezama (Uruguayan), E. Bonilla (Cuban), C. Alvarez (Cuban), F. Marrero (Cuban).

Condemned to one year were: M. Cabrera, Carolina Vazquez, Francis Romero, Jose Hevia, Mario Lopez, F. Rodriguez, Ysabel Cruz, Jose Campos.

In addition, the immigration officers conducted trials of all the foreign born workers and decided on their deportation to their native countries.

REIGN OF TERROR UNLEASHED

AFTER the trial a reign of terror was unleashed in Tampa. Raids were conducted on the Labor Temple and union headquarters, which netted to the police the records of the union, a membership list with more than 5,000 names (which has been fully used to terrorize the workers) and money belonging to the union were "confiscated" by the police.

BLOGGINGS and other methods have been used against militant workers who have courageously tried to keep on the work in Tampa. Some time ago, Franky Guinjo, and organizer of the Young Pioneers and a Porto Rican worker were arrested by the police at an anti-war meeting in the Labor Temple, and handed over by the Secret Committee, K.K.K.'s and American Legionnaires, who took them for a ride and brutally beat them up, with the warning that they should leave the State.

Recently Hy Gordon and Fred Crawford (the latter was the only defendant who was acquitted during the January trial) were arrested by the police and handed over to the fascist reactionaries, who took them for a ride and beat them badly, tarred and feathered them, and poured large doses of castor oil down their throats. Pages could be filled with the details of all the persecutions, intimidations, etc., carried on by the police, immigration authorities and fascist gangs.

WORKERS DRIVEN INSANE

Marrero, one of the prisoners in Raiford Penitentiary went insane some months ago. Carlos Lezama, another prisoner, has also gone insane from the persecution, beatings and torture, in the jail, and tried to commit suicide. Both these comrades have been sent to the State Insane Asylum at Chattahoochee. Comrades Ismael Cruz and Angel Cabrera, who were in the chain gang camp of Indian Town, led a 24 hour strike of the prisoners in protest against the punishment of four of the case II, have been punished by the guards, by frequent confinement in the "sweet box." Cabrera has now been transferred to Raiford, where the tortures are continued and intensified.

The appeal of these cases will come up this month in all probability and will be argued in the Supreme Court of Florida by an attorney of the I.L.D. The hearing of the appeal must be made the occasion for a wide mobilization of the working class and oppressed toilers of the United States in behalf of our comrades in the Florida dungeons.

The delay in developing a wide campaign in this important case—already one year old—shows serious underestimation of the case I.L.D. and of one of the issues involved which must be particularly stressed.

(CONCLUDED TOMORROW)



Roosevelt's Special Session for the Wall Street Bankers

By H. M. WICKS

ALL the combined agencies of capitalism are trying to disintegrate the mass movement against the Wall Street hunger program by sowing illusions that Roosevelt will do something for them when he takes the oath of office as president of the United States on March 4.

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THE "THREE-POINT PROGRAM"

First, he wants changes in the state laws fixing salaries of public service workers so they can be reduced in order that the cities may pay dividends to the holders of city bonds.

Secondly, he urges immediate study of plans for structural changes in the government of New York City, with a view to "effecting permanent and far-reaching economic and securing greater efficiency."

Thirdly, he recommends that the legislature should authorize the appointment of state financial agents to assume control of the expenditures of local governmental units in cases of default. This means that the state shall add to its bureaucratic machine a host of financial agents who will have power to dictate expenditures to city and other governmental bodies so that the holders of city bonds shall be assured dividends.

Other words, an official receivership shall be established with authority to slash wages of city, town and county employees; to impose taxes, to boost car fare rates and do all the other things demanded of the Wall Street bankers.

WHAT OF PRE-ELECTION PROMISES?

Franklin D. Roosevelt, as candidate for president, used the term "forgotten man" to catch the votes of the unemployed workers and impoverished farmers. He wanted to make the hungry masses believe that although they had been forgotten by the Hoover administration he would not forget them. It was indeed an effective play upon words that, while promising nothing, inspired in many the hope of a "new deal."

ROOSEVELT'S FAKE RELIEF FIGURES

When the delegation demanded of Roosevelt, as governor, the sum of \$100,000,000 emergency relief for the starving unemployed and their families, he replied with derisive politeness, telling these representatives of hungry, starving workers: "I think that what you gentlemen can report is very simple. We have \$15,000,000 that became available November 3 for this state. There is another \$15,000,000 authorized by the vote of the people. No legislative action is necessary to use the first \$15,000,000. Obviously that will be entirely sufficient to last if properly administered until the legislature meets in January."

Let us see how far this \$15,000,000 will go between now and sometime in January if the entire amount were handed directly to the unemployed. There are not less than 2,000,000 unemployed workers in this state. If these workers have an average of two dependents (a very low figure) it means there are at least 8,000,000 human beings in the state of New York facing starvation or the threat of starvation. That means that at the time Roosevelt was speaking there was available the "obviously sufficient" sum of \$2.50 per person for the following two months or \$125 a month each for the state's men, women and children of the state.

THE BRAIN POWER OF PRESIDENTS, ETC.

Roosevelt refused to call a special session to deal with unemployment, but the moment the bankers demanded legislative action against the workers he was on the job to ensure them an uninterrupted flow of dividends from the city bonds they hold. He does not care about the awful tragedy that afflicts his masses; he is only concerned about defending the rich.

However, although Roosevelt's actions have revealed the hypocris...

mention this mass starvation in his message to the legislature, but he gives the signal for a further intensification of the capitalist attack against the standard of living of the workers and farmers of the state. It is a harbinger of what may be expected of his administration at Washington.

UNEMPLOYED COUNCILS DELEGATION DEMANDS

Roosevelt has been frequently reminded of the suffering of the unemployed in New York State. It was just a few days after his election that his woe-laden words about the "forgotten man" were thrown into his teeth by a delegation of the Unemployed Councils of New York in his office at Albany. The delegation asked Roosevelt, as president-elect and leader of the Democratic Party to intervene at Washington in behalf of the hunger marchers to enter without police interference. Other demands in connection with the march were made upon Roosevelt.

As head of the Democratic Party he was asked to urge democratic congressmen to vote for \$50 winter relief for the unemployed, plus \$10 for each dependent and for unemployment insurance. As governor of New York he was asked to prohibit forced labor on "relief" jobs in the state.

All these demands were turned down by Roosevelt. His deeds contradict his words. As candidate for president and now as president-elect it is his job to help the Hoover administration carry out the Wall Street hunger drive against the toiling masses by trying to create the illusion that he is unable to do anything for them now, but if they only wait until he gets into the White House, everything will be all right. But, as executive head of one of the units of the capitalist governmental machine or suppression of the working class, Roosevelt must now carry out the direct assault upon the workers.

When faced with representatives of the unemployed, this man, who for twenty years has been a public figure, pleaded that he was only a "private citizen," who cannot tell the president to do anything.

The history of the bourgeois-parliamentary and bourgeois-constitutional countries shows that a change of ministers means very little for the real work of administration is lodged in the hands of a colossal army of bureaucrats, and this army is permeated with the anti-democratic spirit.

It is this bureaucratic machine, which does the real work of administration, that functions to carry out one uninterrupted imperialist policy no matter how often the elected office holders change. It is this machine which consists of the bureaucracy, the judiciary, the armed forces of the state, the jailers, the hangmen, etc., that carries out Wall Street policy.

As against the recent and the violence of capitalist democracy, the toiling masses must wage relentless struggle.

The fight against the Roosevelt program in New York State is of great political significance, inasmuch as it shows the workers and farmers exactly what they can expect from his administration of the federal government after next March. The Roosevelt deception is put forth to fool the workers of the country into waiting for the new administration, to cripple the mass struggle against hunger. This can be accomplished there will be unleashed the most ferocious offensive against our standards of life ever known. To avert this new vicious attack the workers, farmers and ex-soldiers must close their ranks, build powerful local organizations, intensify the local struggles for relief, organize county hunger marches, stage great demonstrations and marches at the opening of the regular sessions of the various state legislatures in January.

To stop further attacks against us there must be built such a powerful fighting front against the whole hunger, wage cutting and war program of Wall Street that Roosevelt's inauguration will take place in the midst of class conflicts of such a character that the ruling class will have to yield some of its loot in the form of immediate relief and to grant unemployment insurance. Only in this way, only through struggle, can the working class realize any march further on the road toward winning the majority of the workers class for a revolutionary struggle that will tear to pieces the dictatorship of Wall Street and establish the dictatorship of the proletariat.

WHAT WAS THAT SONG?

A STORY OF AN UNEMPLOYED WORKER

By FRED R. MILLER

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THE STORY SO FAR—The first instalment of "What Was That Song?" published yesterday described the conversation between an unemployed worker and his wife who were about to be evicted. The worker has told her that the judge has given them five days to move; he then described his fruitless visit to the charities. Now read on:

"I forgot to tell you. When I come in, see, there was a bunch of Reds outside of the building. They were holding an outdoor meeting. I didn't stop to watch them, but when I was going past I seen they had all kinds of signs about unemployment relief and all that. So every once in a while they would bust out hollering, giving the charity punks the Bronx cheer, I guess. You could hear them all the way up on the seventh floor. The old dame up there might of been part deaf, but she could hear that hollering, all right. She stops writing on the papers and looks at me over her glasses and wrinkles her nose up. She says, 'How can a person do any work with that mob of loafers hollering down there? Work? That was good.'

Jesus do you think? The flatfeet there tells me I have to go to the 13th Precinct.

"That got me good and sore. 'What kind of a runaround do you call this, anyway?' I says to them. I just come from there. They told me the place I live at is in your Precinct? We had it pretty hot and heavy there for a minute. So after a while one of these smart chairwarming bulls calls up headquarters to settle the argument, and they tell him he belong in another Precinct. What a fine bunch of flatheads."

"Nothing to do but beat it over to the 11th Precinct. It was raining cats and dogs by then, too. Believe me, if them coppers in this last place had of sent me out to the 10th Precinct or somewhere I'd of blown up right there in the station house. I was just itching for them to pull something like that."

Ellen says, "But what'd they say?"

"Said they'll send a patrolman over in the morning to investigate and we'll get a four dollar food check the next day, or maybe even tomorrow night." Ellen started to laugh. "I think we're getting a straight steer this time, hon."

"I hope so."

"Listen, Harry," she says, "what's the record for fasting? Forty days, ain't it? Well, there ain't no record going that the Irish can't break."

I says, "You're a great sport, Ellen. I mean it. What you been through and everything. How about you? I says to the old lady, "Can you stick it out for another day or so?"

"Why, yes, Harry. Of course, gear. You know I hardly ever eat anything." I felt sorry for her. All skin and bones.

Pretty soon Ellen and the old lady went to bed. The wife got up first and says, "Well, I think I'll get some sleep. Coming, Mom?"

The old lady says, "Yes, dear; I think... Yes, I better." She stood up, but she was kind of shaky on her pins, so she had to grab a hold of the cupboard while she was waiting for Ellen to go out.

I says to them, "What's the idea? It's early yet."

"I know," Ellen stopped at the middle room door and turned around. "Feel nothing to do, somehow. Anyway, nothing to do here. Sit around every night like a mummy." She thought of something and started to laugh. "We might as well get in all the sleep we can this week. Next week this time we won't have a roof over us—be pounding our ear out in Central Park, maybe. Ain't that right, Mom?"

THE old lady was watching me from her corner. I seen that scared look come over her face again. The candle was getting low. Ellen stood up and went over to the cupboard and took out a new one. She lit it on the stump of the old one, blew that out and put it on the shelf, and after that she stuck the new candle on top of the can of cleanser, putting a couple of drops of the hot wax on it first to make it stick. Then she set the can back on the stove and took her seat. She asked me, kind of disappointed like, "Is that all?"

"Let me tell you," I says. "We'll eat yet. Unless the cops screw us up like the Emergency Unemployment did. So from the Public Welfare I walked over to the 13th Precinct Station to sign up for the food checks. Well, the Welfare Officer there says, 'No, you belong to the 12th Precinct.' Then I had to hoof it all the way back to the Bowery, damn near, and what the...



erful fighting front against the whole hunger, wage cutting and war program of Wall Street that Roosevelt's inauguration will take place in the midst of class conflicts of such a character that the ruling class will have to yield some of its loot in the form of immediate relief and to grant unemployment insurance. Only in this way, only through struggle, can the working class realize any march further on the road toward winning the majority of the workers class for a revolutionary struggle that will tear to pieces the dictatorship of Wall Street and establish the dictatorship of the proletariat.