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Small Depositors Must

Organize or They

Will Lose Out

Fake Loans Fool Few

State Examiner Tries

to Cover Up Mess

BUBLETIN.

All worker depositors of the

Bank of U. S. called to a meeting

tonight at 8 p. m. at 105 Thatford

Ave., Brooklyn. At this meeting

plans will be worked out for a fight

for the return of the workers full

NEW YORK .-- Out of 400,000 de-

ositors of the wrecked Bank of the

Inited States only 5,500 were fooled

by the fake promise of a 50 per cent

oan on their deposits. Most of them

expect the return of the full amount

However, from reports that have

een published about the condition

of the bank, the grafting, the mix-up

very fact that the bank could not be

leading Wall Street banks shows that

unless the small depositors organize

The further fact that the other

banks "promise" only 50 per cent

loans shows they do not think, a

the most, that the depositors will

ors Committee of 25 to carry on the

fight for the protection of the in-

The committee is calling a mass

positors who surrender their books

do not receive 45 per cent of the de-

terests of the worker depositors.

ever get more than half of what they

hey put into the bank.

deposits.

put in

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930

CITY EDITION

Price 3 Cents

What Your Employer Is **Fixing for You**

WHILE the regular liars of the capitalist papers keep up the pretense that employers are not cutting wages, the "inside" papers published by the capitalists for themselves alone, show a regular propaganda for wage cuts

The journal called "The Commercial and Financial Chronicle," for example, in its issue of December 13, has a long editorial on the "neces sity" (to capitalists) of wage cuts for workers.

It speaks to sympathetic readers of the "untenable attitude" of wage earners who are "profiting (?) at the expense of the sorely distressed employer", and argues that "there is no hardship to the wage earner in lower wages".

This is, of course, the moralists of the capitalist class, teaching their more unlettered fellows that what increases profits must also be just and righteous. Wage cuts will help the profits of the "sorely distressed" employers, and hense justification must be found in order to claim that they will also "help" the very wage workers whose wages are cut!

More, they go on and state that "this unfortunate attitude" of wage earners against wage cuts-"is developing into a real obstacle to business recovery and to the solution of the problem of unemployment."

How wage cuts-for those workers who have a job-helps the unemployed is beyond us. Again, it is only a "moral justification" to hide the simple greed of the employers for bigger profit.

Nor is this campaign to cut wages something for the future. It is going on now, and has been going on for a year with increasing momentum. The income of the wage working class has, by the two factors of wage cuts and part time alone, been cut about 20 percent in the last year, while with unemployment added, the aggregate income of the working class has fallen in one year, at least one-third, or thirty-three per cent.

In such a situation, can any worker fail to see the hypocrisy of Secretary of Commerce Lamont, who in his annual report made Monday dared to say: "It is a noteworthy fact that practically no cuts in wages have been made by employers as a result of the recession in business."

A refutation of the glaring lie, as published on page 6 of the N.Y. Times of December 15, was found by chance, on page 5 of the same paper, where the Bureau of Labor Statistics admitted that during November employment fell off 2.5 percent, while payrolls-that is to say, wagesfell off 5.1 percent.

But the capitalists are not satisfied with the present wage cuts, and are openly campaigning for bigger wage cuts. Your employer is fixing up a wage cut for you. Just because you haven't felt it yet is no guarantee that you won't. The whole boss class is savagely attacking your class, the working class, all along the line.

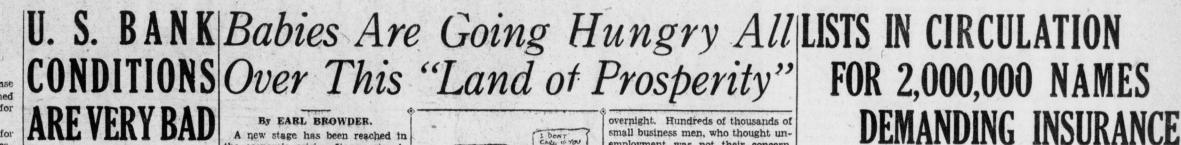
Workers, don't stand for it! Refuse to shoulder more misery and and demand the return of their full hardships for the benefit of your employers (who are far from being in deposits this will not take place. want and who are, on the contrary, maintaining their Florida homes and comfortable parasite lives!)

Refuse to accept wage cuts-and to refuse effectively, organize with your shopmates and prepare to strike at any moment the employer tries to put over the wage cut attack on you. Fight back! Prepare well in advance! Organize and strike!

Know Your Enemies

WEDNESDAY witnessed the arrant hypocrisy of the so-called "progressive" wing, or "Musteites" of the American Federation of Labor. Their leaders, the Rev. Muste, and Louis Budenz, arranged through their vestpocket organization. "The Conference for Progressive Labor Action", to 'march upon the city hall" and there present humble petitions to His Excellency, Jimmy Walker, Mayor of New York, about unemployment.

Not that they expected anything to be done about it. It is not within the intentions of these "progressive" fakers to have anything done about it, but it is their intention to try to keep the workers from following the Communists. And it was for that reason that Muste and all his hosts, Budenz, the "socialist" Norman Thomas, the case-hardened opportunist Ludwig Lore and others got together and arranged a meeting at Lafayette and Leonard Streets, with the intention, so announced on adver-tising handed out, of "Parading to City Hall."



Orders in From Trade Union Unity League Organizations, and Many Local Groups • for 50,000 More Lists for Jobless

dous drop in the consumption of **City United Front Conferences Formulate Local** milk. The babies are going hungry Demands and Plan Hunger Marches The soup lines lengthen; the flop

> Whole Sections of Country Not Touched by Drive Before Are Swinging in; Misery Appalling in Farming Regions, Small Towns

> NEW YORK .- Enough signature lists are already in circulation to allow the collection of two million signatures of unemployed and employed workers, signatures that demand the passage of the Workers Unemployed Insurance Bill to take the war funds of the national government and use them to pay \$25

a week to each of the jobless, SPERRY GYROthe National Campaign Com-

'Relief for Needy'' Is Made an Excuse

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK. - Sperry Gyroscope company will put into effect Saturday a wage cut of one per cent under the pretense that it will be given "voluntarily" by the employees to the Brooklyn Daily Eagle fund for the neediest" in the borough. It has been made very clear that

he company wishes to extend this, wage cut for a period of "18 weeks."

At Meet for Defense However, the workers in the plant know very well that it will continue forever if possible and most likely the company will give more wage cuts under other pretenses in the future. The speed-up system in th eplant has placed hundreds of our fellow workers who were employed in the plant a few months ago out on the streets to starve and neither Mr.

Redding, the bosses' appointed president of the "Sperry Industrial Association" nor any of the management has said a word about them.

first public appearance since his re-

mittee for Unemployment Insurance (2 West 15th St., New SCOPE WAGE CUT Surance (2 West 15th St., Ne York) announced yesterday. The committee states that signature lists now in the hands of city campaign committees, the Trade

Union Unity League local organizations and workers' organizations of all categories are being speedily distributed to workers and members for a quick and steady collection of signatures in the shops, mines and mills, in working-class neighborhoods, on, the bread lines, at job agencies and wherever unemployed and employed workers are to be found.

The demand for signature lists is widespread. Orders for 50,000 additional signature lists are on hand and being shipped out as fast as the press can print them. Demands for lists are coming through from a surprisingly wide area-from the South and West, from workers in small cities and industrial centers where no form of worker organization exists, even from the farms, states the committee.

The drive for collection of a huge number of signatures is coupled with the preparations for united front conferences in all important cities. The National Committee urgently insists (1) No wage cut be given to any that the smaller industrial districts

the crash of hundreds of smaller banks over the country, and by the sudden drop in the bond market. The crisis has reached into the very heart of capitalism-the most sacred alters of finance-capital are being engulfed in the general catastrophe. It is true that the case of the Bank of the U.S. is complicated by the most complex network of chicanery, Tammany politics, and "get-richquick" legalized robbery of the

A new stage has been reached in

the economic crisis. It was signallized in the past few days by the

crash of the Bank of the U.S., by

Bank of the U.S.

prices. Bonds are the gilt-edge secu-

abyss

masses, which makes even the more conservative capitalists blush as it is went up. We were assured that this revealed bit by bit. An effort is bewas the proof of the 'essential sounding made to explain the whole busi- ness" of American capitalism; J. P. ness by the "exceptional" crimin-Morgan, Herbert Hoover, and Jay ality of those who controlled the Lovestone, all assured us that the 'depression" had not touched the

Without denying any of the heart of the capitalist system, for charges made, it is necessary to point the banks and bond "values" were out that this is only incidental. listed higher than ever before. What the Bank of the U.S. was do-Now the banks and bonds join the ing, the entire banking system of the general debacle.

country was doing, more or less. It Perhaps Messrs. Morgan, Hoover, is only a question of degree. The and Lovestone will now explain that whole system is sliding into the it is not banks and bonds, but something else, which is witness to the

the workers! Consider the question of bond transitory nature of the crisis. Open up the great stores of coal More than 40 million people have for the free use of the masses! in fake real estate deals and the rities of capitalism, they are the in- been cut off from their usual source The crisis enters a new stage! The nermost protected "values," they are of livelihood. Millions of them winter winds grow colder! The peosaved by the combined efforts of the the foundation of the entire financial thought they had safeguarded themple must find a new path!

system. When last year, stocks took selves by "saving for a rainy day," That path, the only one possible their first big tumble, bond prices but their savings are being wiped out is the path tto Communism

ple!

Starvation Sweeps Arkansas; BOB MINOR TO Call to Farmers to Organize

Senator Makes Public Pitiful Letters; Bank A provisional meeting of 300 depositors of the Freeman St. branch Crash, Drought, Price Smash Spreads Ruin; of the Bank of the United States was held on Tuesday night. The small United Farmers' League Urges Struggle depositors chose a Worker Deposit

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17. - Actual starvation, just plain dying for lack of food, and slow starvation for thousands. is reported to Senator Caraway from Arkansas in frantic letters in defense of the Soviet Union against from his state, made public by him today.

meeting of all the worker depositors and will take the necessary steps to As the millions of jobless hunger in the cities, so the farmers, protect themselves. According to rehard hit in great areas by ports made at the meeting, the de-

drought and hit still harder have no security, and give the uneverywhere by the crisis, employed men work to do. Crops

Teachers in England

are all harvested and the money is

of Soviet Union

NEW YORK. - On Friday evening. Dec. 26, the Friends of the Soviet

through federal aid, because we

Union will hold a mass meeting at

the New Star Casino, 115 E. 107th St., the threat of intervention as exposed in the Moscow trial of eight wreck-

small business men, who thought un-

employment was not their concern

ment insurance because it might

raise their taxes, are now themselves

being suddenly "expropriated" by

One of the outstanding signs of

the depth of the crisis is the tremen-

all over this "land of prosperity."

houses overflow, while the ware-

houses pile ever highed with unsold

goods, more and more houses stand

empty, and millions of tons of coal

are heaped up while millions of

Only the Communist Party points

Open up all the empty houses to

the people, free of charge; and move

the freezing women and children into

Break open the warehouses, and

distribute the food and clothing

among the starving and freezing peo

Seize the great stores of milk and

distribute it among the children of

out the simple road to solution, the

workers shiver in the zero cold.

only possible solution.

the palaces of the rich!

bank crashes.

and who fought against unemploy

Robert Minor, one of the Unemployed Delegation which was jailed by the bosses for demanding relief We, the workers of Sperry demand: for the unemployed, will make his

SPEAK DEC. 26

Alas, for the fakers! The workers who came flocked to a Communis speaker, and to save them from embarassment the police refused at the last moment to allow the "parade", so of course these "leaders" would not think of disobeying the police, and thus the grand petition to the Mayor was postponed indefinitely.

Such horse play with the interests of the hundreds of thousands of hungry and freezing workers is the worst of hypocrisy. When it is understood that these fakers went into this pretense merely to try to check the influence of the Communists, one sees to what depth that the socalled "socialists" (in fact social fascists) will descend.

With Green himself, head of the A. F. of L. acknowledging that the Communists were correct in estimating that 800,000 were jobless in New York City; with savings gone or lost in the spreading bank failures; with winter winds freezing the bones of the homeless and starving, these scoundrels, the "progressive" Muste group and the "socialist" party think only of trying to prevent the workers following the Communists. And why?

Because they know, these servants of capitalism in the guise of "labor" that the workers, employed and unemployed alike, united under leadership of the Communist Party, can struggle successfully can win, by battle and only by battle, the relief, the food, clothing and shelter necessary to keep alive the great number now starving.

If the capitalists of New York (and other cities) think that the desperate workers, with starvation staring them and their wives and babies in the face, with the bitter winter chilling their blood, are going to remain passive victims, going to accept the measures crumbs of charity as sufficient, then they are damned badly mistaken: Nor can the capitalists count upon the "progressives" and the "socialists" side-tracking the masses from following the Communists.

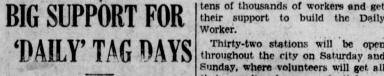
The workers already know that only the Communists are able and willing to put up a real fight. Further, only the Communists forced unemployment to become an issue. They have forced, by their battles, the capitalists to "give" even the little they do as charity.

The masses can win more than charity! Led by the Communist Party they can break down the resistance against real unemployment insurance shown by the hysterical exhibition in congress over "the dole". Under lead of the Communist Party the million-masses can this winter rally in such force that the capitalists will be glad-rather than face an alternative-to open the empty houses to the homeless, to clothe the cold. to feed the starving!

tens of thousands of workers and get

ollected at a concert \$110.40 for the

All workers organizations that have



Vorker. Thirty-two stations will be open throughout the city on Saturday and Sunday, where volunteers will get all their supplies, boxes, credentials.

Saturday and Sunday Communist Party units throughout as Many Workers Aid the district are getting voluntary do-nations to save the Daily Worker. Section 1, Unit 8, pledged \$50. of which \$30.50 has already been turned the district are getting voluntary do-

and workers' organizations are rally- in, one unit has made a loan of \$60 ing in large numbers to the support for the emergency campaign. The Laisve, Lithuanian Communist Daily. of the Daily Worker, the central organ of the Communist Party. A work-Daily Worker. A Ukrainian club doer who until recently was a member nated \$25, Polish Workers Club \$6. of the "socialist" party came in to the Many donations are already coming Daily Worker office, stating that he was convinced of the treachury of the "socialist" party, and gave a donation Clubs. for the Daily Worker also promising to get other workers to donate.

not as yet taken up the question of Workers' organizations throughout the Tag Day, and want to get mathe city are mobilizing their memberterial, should phone, Algonquin 5707, ship to go out on Saturday and Sun- District, Daily Worker, 35 East 12th with collection boxes to reach | Street.

or other it amounts only to 35 per (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

NEEDLE WORKERS MASS PICKETING another 30 days."

posit, but through some maipulation hunger too.

MilitantDemonstration **Foreshadows Strike**

NEW YORK .- In line with the coming strike of the dressmakers to end the wage slashes and win union conditions, the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union members and other militant workers are mass picketing Lorbreen Dress So., Foremost Sportswear, Banner Skirt Shop and Modern Sportswear.

The two last are contractors for the foremost.

others came out later. A strike has been won at Mollin During the demonstrations four and Grey at 241 West 23rd St. Here nore were arrested at the Lorbreen shop, 36 West 24th St. Two previmiserable conditions prevailed with ously arrested. Harry Greenspan and pay below the scale, and discrim-Sophie Rubin are held for trial on ination against the Spanish speaking while they have been knocked down girls. After a two hours' stoppage. Dec. 29. They are on bail. the boss surrendered, giving an in-

March on Contractors

The demonstrators before the Foreconditions

Today at 6 p. m. there will be a most, 1385 Broadway, marched on the Banner at 327, W. 36th St. and demeeting of dress cutters at 131 W. townships and counties, and to fight clared it on strike. Some in the shop 28th St. to mobilize for the great against taxes, interest on mortgages, ployed Council meeting the Musteites sisted both the attacks of the police came out immediately and joined the dress strike.

kansas roort 200 children ir. their farmers are without food, feed and schools dull and numb from semiclothing."

starvation. The letter that reported Bankers point out that the smashthis declares: "Thousands of our ing of the cotton price and the failpeople will not be able to subsist for ure of 60 banks in the state recently

have wiped out savings and stopped S. H. Mann, county relief chairman the farmers' income-"People are at Forrest City, Ark., writes that his starving and unable to secure em own investigation "convinces me that ployment.

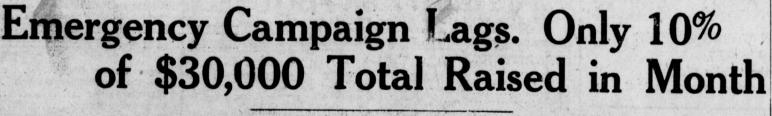
one third of the population is in actual want of food and the other two thirds are not able to help."

A Round Pond (Ark.) grocer wrote: "Conditions are rapidly getting more serious: Stores are being broken into and held up; banks are being robbed; cows and other looks as though it could help the animals are being killed for food by thieves, and the only way to stop it

is for the farmer to get money demonstration, and the most of the scheme for loans that will add a

burden of mortgage and debt to an already hopeless situation. Against this cold blooded exploitation of the farmers, robbing them by the crisis, by the bankers and farm expose the viscious starvation policrease in wages and agreeing to union

foreclosures and for cheaper supplies. and "socialists" aided by the Love- and the lures of the betrayers.



IMMEDIATE ORGANIZED SUPPORT CAN SAVE "DAILY"

The Daily Worker \$30,000 Emergency Fund Campaign is a month old. It has brought a response to date of only \$3.197.02- ABOUT TEN PER CENT OF THE SUM THAT MUST BE RAISED IF THE DAILY WORKER IS TO CON-TINUE. At the same rate it would take about a year to get together the sum that the workers' paper must have imnediately to insure its existence.

Tomorrow the complete figures will be published showing the response from each district. They will reveal that Detroit has sent only \$260.62; Chicago only \$141.19. What does this show?

It shows laxness and indifference. It shows that the workers in these districts are not organizing behind the campaign. Laziness must be overcome.

The Daily Worker is the workers' paper. While capitalist papers are discussing the latest development of the prohibition "issue" and Hoover "discusses" unemployment, the Daily Worker is bringing the true issues of the increasing depression before the working class and aiding the workers to organize for the struggle.

THE DAILY WORKER CAN CONTINUE ONLY WITH THE FULL MASS SUPPORT OF THE WORKING CLASS.

There are some signs of hope. "Laisve," Lithuanian Communist Daily sends \$110; the Lithuanian Workers' Literary Society sends \$25. But this is not enough. There must be immediate ORGANIZED mass support.

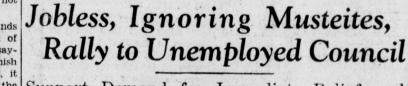
Use the Red Shock Corps coupon on page 3. Rush contributions to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York. | the Zelgreen joint.

workers under any pretense. (2) We ease from prison at this meeting. further demand that the Sperry Lem Harris, newspaper correspond-Gproscope Co. is to pay full wages nt, who has just returned from the

to all those workers who were fired Soviet Union where he travelled extensively, will give a first hand reand laid off durnig the year of 1930. port of his experiences in the land We want the workers of Sperry to of the Soviets.

write to us and express their opinion Mossaye Olgin, editor of the Freiabout this wage cut. Write to the heit, will be one of the speakers. Bob Sperry Workers Organizational Com-

Dunn will act as chairman. mittee, 61 Graham Ave., Brooklyn,



Support Demand for Immediate Relief and Insurance Bill-Boss Press Admits That Fakers Only Drew Handful

NEW YORK .- Over 3,000 unem- stone renegades vainly tried to get dants. will report on the first Interployed workers in front of the city an audience for their fake proposals national Women's Conference, refake employment agency yesterday of unemployment "relief."

Musteite and Lovestone renegades peddled the "Revolutionary Age" on the outskirts of the Unemployed machinery makers, and further in- cies of the bosses and the betrayal Council meeting, while the police tools of the bosses tried in vain to help them by attempting to disperse the Unemployed Council meeting. Across the street from the Unem- The jobless workers, however, re-

> Norman Thomas, Muste and Ludwig Lore spoke to a handful; Lore declaring that the police and the bosses are not to be blamed, that it's just "smiling Jimmy Walker," while Muste, after calling off the proposed march" to City Hall, because the police refused a permit, said that

when the workers had the guts to ight" they would get their demands. Spakers at the Unemployed Council meeting were Nesin, Stone and

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO **Cops** Attack Toiler in

Place Over Zelgreen NEW YORK. - A Greek worker named Constantinedes entered the Greek restaurant over Zelgreen cafeteria recently and laid his Daily Worker on the table while he ordered

coffee. The owner immediately called three police, and the cops beat up Constantinedes viciously, and falsely accused him of breaking an electric fan belonging to Zelgreen cafeteria

The mass violation of the injunction campaign has centered around

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) FOSTER SPEAKS **AT MEET TONIGHT**

Sophie Melvin, Others, at Women's Rally

NEW YORK .-- The mass meeting f working women, called by the Trade Union Unity League, will take place tonight at Irving Plaza at 7:45. It will mark an important political event, being the first step towards drawing masses of women workers into the struggles facing us in the immediate future. Sophie Melvin, one of the Gastonia defencently held in Moscow. Anna Kornblatt and Helen McLtin, the other speakers who also were delegates to the conference, will tell of the tremendous progress made by the workers of the Soviet Union, where unemployment has disappeared and poverty and misery is vanishing, and where the care of the children takes the predominant place in cultural and material life of the masses.

June Croll, organizer of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, wil speak on the preparation of the union for the coming strike. William Z. Foster will be the main speaker of the evening.

> Maniacs, Babes Voters in N.J.

> > A man who votes only once in Atlantic City elections is regarded with suspicion. Among those who voted in the last election were found dead men and maniacs, the maniacs, for the most part vot-

ing republican. The last time they counted the ballots in Atlantic City they found the number of

votes cast was greater than the number of inhabitants including babes in arms and department store dummies. Startling tales of boss graft

and labor rackets in the Daily Worker soon. (60,000 news on pafe 3).

heard speakers of the Unemployed Council for four and a half hours jured by the drought the farmers of the struggles of the unemployed must organize. The United Farmers by the Musteite and "socialist" League calls on them to organize by fakers.

All agree that the Red Cross not doing anything and does no

propose to do anything. " A man from Cash, Arkansas, winds up a letter telling of starvation of himself and family of eight by sayhg: "If the government can furnish \$25,000.000 for a chain of banks, it

starving people of Arkansas." But the government is not planning o help anybody but the rich. The farm relief program is a joke, just

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930

I.L.D. IN WINTER CAMPAIGN FOR THE DEPENDENTS OF PRISONERS

Calls on Workers to Aid Suffering Families of Militants Jailed by Bosses for Their Working Class Activities

NEW YORK .- The wives and chil- | helpless victims of the ruling class of dren of many class war prisoners are America.

OUST GUATEMALA GOV'T: MILITARY CLIQUE IN POWER regime deprives them of. Many of the prisoner

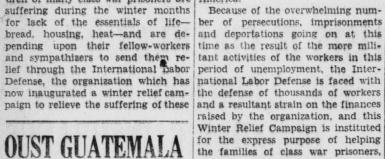
Peasants and Workers workers would not contribute to their Feel Crisis

A "revolution" led a military clique sional president.

United to worse. The establishment of the new milirtay government under Genand generals were good tools of Wall last two years and a wife and four Street

In order to give the appearance of "change" Orelian declared that constitutional guarantees, which had been revoked by Palma, would be reestablished. Palma had declared military law in Guatamala, "especially ators."

comprises 80 per cent of Guatemala's their dependents \$20. The I. L. D. exports, have made conditions very asks all workers and sympathizers, as the uprising in Brazil,



the families of class war prisoners, as well as the sending of an occa. sional dollar to the prisoners them. selves for the purchase of certain essentials which the rotten prison Many of the prisoners have large

families and would starve and be evicted from their homes if the Labor Defense. A good case in point

is Teddy Jackoski, a miner, who is serving a sentence of 5 to 20 years in in Guatemala has overthrown the the Ohio State Penitentiary for his Palma government, according to working-class activities in a mine United Press dispatches from Guat- strike in Harrison County, Ohio. emala City. General Manuel Orelian, Jackowski was framed by the mine commander at Fort Matamorros, who operators on a "charge of assault led the uprising was named provi- with intent to kill." The United

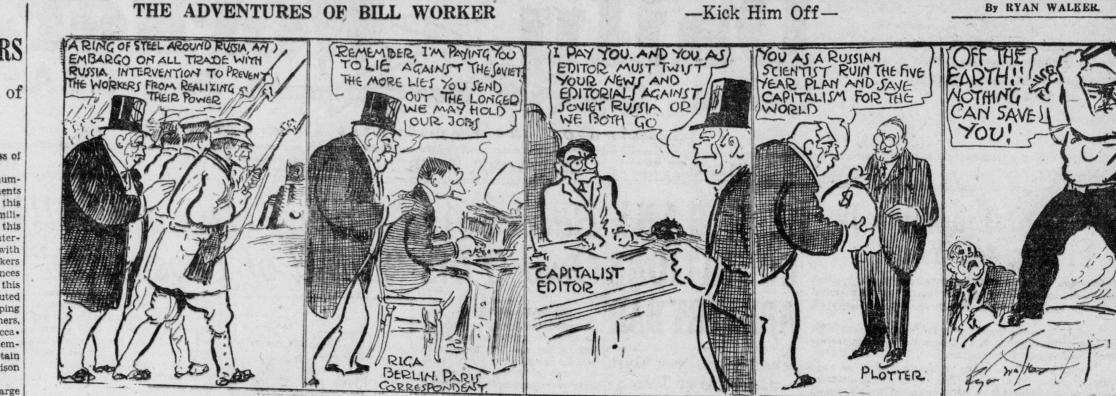
Mine Workers' officials had prom-The Palma government was com- ised to supply legal defense, but, as under the domination of the usual with the A. F. of L. officials, Fruit Company. Conditions they failed to come to the defense Guatemala, as all of the officials while, Jackoski is in prison for the building.

small children are on the outside, deprived of their usual support and would suffer greatly if not for the workers through their defense organization. This case is only one of the many

as there are 94 prisoners serving against Communists and labor agit- from six months to life and many with lesser sentences. The prison-The slump in coffee prices which ers are receiving \$5 a month and

bad for the already impoverished well as all organizations, to rush peasants. It was the big slump in funds immediately to the Winter coffee prices that led the way to Relief Campaign of the International Labor Defense

LABOR AND FRATERNAL ACTIVITIES



support through the International FAIL TO GIVE HEAT Ex-Servicemen Tonite, AT 1800-7TH AVE: Ball Friday Night NEW YORK .- All members of the

Health Board, Police Sabotage Tenants

NEW YORK .-- Sabotage of the health and interests of the workingclass tenants of 1800 Seventh Ave. on the part of the police department, of the peasant and working masses of the worker. The court rushed the health department, courts and teneof Guatemala were growing from bad case through, convicted him and sent ment departments is the latest dehim up for a long term. The I. L. D. velopment in the struggle of the tenimmediately appealed the case, de- ants against the vicious attitude of eral Orelian does not mean any fund- manding a new trial, which was de- the lessees towards both the tenants amental change of government in nied by the capitalist court. Mean- and the workers employed in the

The police and tenement departments have refused to take any action against the landlords for failure to furnish heat, while the Board of monthly allowance sent them by the Health and the courts have consis-

tently passed the buck. The house has not had heat for several days, is in a filthy condition, with violations of all the fake Soultary ordinances of the city, resulting in a menace to the health of the tenants and particularly to the

children and sick in the building. Scabs are now employed in the building under the protection of the police, following a strike called by the Building Maintenance Union when the landlords tried to fire 80

yesterday sent a committee of 25 into per cent of the workers. the bosses' court to protest against The worker tenants are organized 100 per cent, and are sur orting the strike of the workers. They have gro unemployed worker, with a wife and three small children, at 100 E. formed a tenants' league group in 128th St.

the fight for better conditions, and will expose the forces of the bosses white worker-tenants in Harlem against rent extortions, unsanitary

conditions and refusal of landlords to furnish proper heat.

Membership Meet of JOBLESS, IGNORING MUSTEITES, **RALLY TO UNEMPLOYED COUNCIL**

only a handful of mditors, broke up their meeting after the police refused are asked to attend the regular meet Lealess of the Oct. 16 delegation. ing to be held tonight (Thursday) at Beverhoudt, a Negro worker, and Sato let them have a permit to parade. 8 o'colck in the Ukrainian Labor die Van Veen and O'Brien.

thing for the jobless.

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jobless, to help them fight for in-

Delegation Elected.

The unemployed workers elected a Soldiers, sailors and marines are rallying to the ranks of the League delegation of 10, consisting of Negro in the big membership drive now and white workers, to the Dec. 19 under way. Rendezvous of the ex- United Front Unemployment Conferservicemen throughout New York ence at Irving Plaza Hall. The conhave ben visited and contacts made. ference is at 2:30 p. m. They enthu-The entertainment and dance to siastically supported the demands for be held tomorrow night (Friday) at immediate relief, and for the bill for Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Four St., unemployment insurance, promising will attract hundreds of ex-service- to help collect signatures, and furmen as prospective members. All ther pledged themselves to be pres-workers are urged to attend this af- ent in a body at the Court of Special ent in a body at the Court of Special Sessions Friday when the bosses a's tempt to send up Nesin, Stone and Lealess for their working-class ac-HARLEM JOBLESS tivities as members of the Oct. 16 delegation which was clubbed at City Hall by orders of Mayor Walker.

FIGHT EVICTIONS At the conclusion of the meeting the unemployed marched in large numbers to an indoor meeting which, first planned for 27 E. 4th St., had Of Jobless Workers tto be held at Manhattan Lyceum,

because of the size of the crowd. surance and relief. The alliance between the bosses and their "socialist," Musteite and Lovestone agents, so openly exposed ployed Council, in fighting against the eviction of unemployed workers, at the street meeting, was further brought out in the columns of the clash between two picked teams, the Evening Telegram of whose staff the eviction of John Carmickel, Ne- | Heywood Broun, the latest "socialist" phenomenon, is a member. This paper lyingly reported that the "so-cialist" fakers had drawn the crowd away from the Unemployed Council 2 W. 15th St.

meeting. The Evening Post, however, unwittingly exposed the lie of its fellow slanderer by reporting that "the Socialists, who could muster

pointed out that on Oct. 16 an untion for tomorrow, decided to "allow employed delegation which visited another five days." Torman retorted City Hall to demand real relief was that in five days the unemployed met by Mayor Walker with cossacks tenant would not be able to im- and clubs.

Pioneer Circus Dec. 25 FOOD WORKERS to Expose Religious Bunk of the Bosses NEW YORK .- As an answer to

the campaign carried on by the bosses to poison the minds of the workers' children with religion, the Young Pioneers of America are giving an anti-religious circus on Xmas

FINEST WORKERS SOCCER Day, Dec. 25, at 2 p. m., at Irving TEAMS MEET ON DEC. 25 The role played by the annual 'Merry Xmas" campaign among the children in the schools, who are suf-NEW YORK .- The Labor Sports fering from the effects of unemploy-

Union points out that the Armyment and wage-cuts their fathers are Navy football games and the charity receiving, will be exposed by the cirgames of the Eastern college teams cus. are only a farce as far as relieving A revolutionary interpretation of unemployed misery. They are playthe "dance of the 7 veils" will be management.

ing to fool the workers into thinking given by the Pioneers. The worldthat the bosses really will do someof angels, will be presented. All hours prevail. The Labor Sports Union has a difworkers are urged to attend, and to ferent plan. It is putting on at

bring their children with them. Dyckman Oval, one block north of Admission is 25 cents for adults Dyck St. station, Broadway, a couple and children 2 for 7 cents. of the fastest soccer games ever seen

organization of Councils of the Un- YCL Prepare Big Time for Xmas Eve, Dec. 24 NEW YORK .- While the churches

The Pirates, a crackerjack Negro and all the other religious organizascccer team, will play the fast Bronx tions of the bosses are doping the Workers' soccer team. As an exminds of the workers with religious hibition game there will also be a propaganda and promises of "pie in the sky," the Young workers of New best soccer players from the worker York, together with the Young Comathletes of Brooklyn against the best munist League, will have a big anti from the worker athletes of Harlem. religious dance, held on Decembe Get your tickets from the I. L. D. 24th, Christmas Eve at the New Haroffice, 799 Broadway; I. W. O. office, lem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave. 32 Union Square, or L. S. U. office, This dance is part of the membership drive initiated by the Young Communist League. It is also being Changes in Daily Worker circulalinked up with the organizational tion in every district in the Party fund drive. There will be a snappy show in tables published each Wed-Jazz band, and an anti religious pro gram is being prepared

WIN IN 3 MARKETS

Wexler Shops in Bronx

Were Well Picketed NEW YORK .-- The Food Workers Industrial Union has gained union conditions and wage raises of \$5 and \$10 a week for the workers in three Wexler fruit markets in the Bronx. The workers went on strike ten days ago and there was militant and persistent mass picketing until the end.

One shop is at 140th St. and Broadway; one is at 168th St. and Broadway, and the other is at University and Fremont-all under the same

The workers had been working a famous freaks, God and his harem 12 or 14-hour day. Now the union

> This victory will be a great encouragement to organize and struggle for the thousands of food workers in this section.

"October" **Revolutionary Oratorio** 1905-1917 Freiheit Gezang Farein Symphony Orchestra Baritone Solo

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Saturday, December 20 at 8:30 P. M. SHARP CARNEGIE HALL Street and Seventh Av

Tickets: 75c; \$1; \$1.50; \$2 Sold by members of the chorus and

D. Torman acted as spokesman for the committee and told the court and help organize the Negro and that the workers were determined to fight the bosses' policy of throwing them out of jobs and then kicking them into the streets to freeze. The court, which had set the evic-

fair.

Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League

and Babies

NEW YORK .--- The Harlem Unem-

Home, 15 E. Third St.

Solidarity Dance The Nat Turner Branch I.L.D. will hold a Solidarity Dance and Social, Dec. 20 at 8 p. m. Prominent speakers. Fee 25c. at Carnegie Hall. The proletarian chorus. The Freiheit Gesang Verein of N. Y. will perform for the first time this revolutionary masterpiece Saturday, Dec. 20, 8:30 p. m. sharp.

Painters in the Alteration Trade

Revolutionary Oratorio "October"

employed and unemployed, organiz to better your conditions. Come t mass meeting on Thursday, Dec. 11 8:30 p. m., at 1400 Boston Read, nea Prospect Ave. Admission free.

Laher Sports Unien Tickets for field day on Christmas, 12 p. m., to be held at Dyckman Oval, Dyckman St. station, 1 block north on Broadway, where the labor snorts soccer team will play, can be bought of L. S. U. 2 W. 15th St. Room 309. ILD, 739 Broadway, room 410, IWO. 32 Union Sc., Room 603. Unity Campers Rennion Ball at the New Harlem Casino. 100 W. 116th St., Sunday, Dec. 21. Meet then "Old aGng" and have a good time.

Sports Union

First Annual Entertaipment and

Dance of the Ex-Servicemen's League will take place at Manhattan Lyceum. 66 E. 4th St. Friday. Dec. 19th. at 7 30 D. m. . . .

East New York Open Forum. Sunday, Dec. 14, at 8 p. m. Speaker J. L. Engdahl Subject: Bankruptey of Capitalism

East Side Workers Club. lecture in English on Physical Col. in the Soviet Union will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at the besedquar-at 196 E. Broadway. M. J. Olgin to Sport

M. J. Olgin to Speak Sunday at S p. m. at the Workers School For on the "Bankruntcy of Zionism" in Irving Plaza Hall.

International Labor Defense Is calling two mass meetings for the release of the Imperial Valley Prisoners and the Commemoration of the workers killed in the Bannana Strike in Colombia. One meeting will take place in Elizabeth. N. J., on Fri-day, 8 p. m. at the Russian People's Home. 408 Court St. The other at Newark. N. J., Sunday, 2 p. m. at 93 Mercer St. Prominent speakers. Y. C. L. Dance Anti-Injunction Mass Meeting Thursday, Dec. 18, 8 p. m. at 1208 Tasker St. Sprakers: Biedenkapp, Simons and others. Auspices Trade Union Unity Y. C. L. Dance on December 24 (Christmas Eve.) District 2. YCL will hold a mass Anti-Relizious Dance at New Harlem Ca-sino. 116th St. and Lenox Ave. Ad-mission 50 cents.

League. The Unemployed Council of Yorkville. will hold a meeting of amployed and un-employed workers in the Czechoslovak Workers Home. 347 E. 72nd St. on Thurs-day, 8 p. m. All invited.

New Brunswick Attention! A meeting against imperialist war and in defense of the Chinese revoluton will take place Thursday, 8 p m. at the Workers House, 11 Plum St. All workers are urged to attend are urged to attend.

Jewelry Workers Industrial Union Meets tonight. Thursday, at 6 p. m. at 16 W. 21st St. Organization and

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Rolls for Souvenir Journal and get tickets at W.I.R., 131 W. 2584.

Printing Workers Industrial League Meeting of concentration group on Friday, 6.30 p. m. a 16 W. 21st St.

Printing Workers Industrial League Printing Workers Industrial Deagh-All comrades who can get leaflets for distribution Monday and Tuesday are to come for them Friday betweew 6 and 8 p. m. at 16 W. 21st St. All available comrades must see to it tha hese leaflets get out. Come up!

Workers Film and Photo League Of the W.I.R. meets tonight. Thurs-day at 131 W. 28th St., first floor at 7.30 p. m.

Gastonia Branch I.L.D. A meeting will be held tonight at 131 W. 28th St., third floor, 6 p. m. All members must come.

I.L.D. Banquet

For Class war prisoners. Saturday at 524 Vermont St., Brooklyn. Ar-ranged by Alfred Levy Br. I.L.D.

Plumbing Secton T.U.U.L. Meets Thursday, 8 p. m. at 16 W. 21st St. . . .

Ex-Servicemen's League Meets tonight at 8 p. m. in Ukrain-ian Hall, 15 E. Third St.

concert this Saturday night, December 20, at the New Harlem Casino, 100 W. 116th St. All workers are urged to support

this affair and help get Comrade Dolores to the Soviet Union which, unlike capitalist America, has statesupported facilities for sick workers Comrade Dolores is the widow of Comrade Gonzales, the Latin- American worker, who was murdered by

D. GONZALES

NEW YORK .- In the effort to

a policeman in Harlem while on his way to view the body of Comrade Levy, the Negro worker murdered by Garvey leaders and police.

The program will include numbers by the Red Dancers, a sketch by the Workers Laboratory Theatre, Nadia Cilkowsky with her dancing group and the Kraonis Concertino Trio. Dance music will be rendered by a peppy jazz band.

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AFFAIR SAT. NITE prove his condition, as he had been vainly hunting for work during the that the workers would defend the past year, being one of over 900,000 unemployed against the starvation unemployed in this city. The court and eviction policies of the bosses. then offered to extend the time to and that the Harlem Unemployed raise funds to send Comrade Dolores ten days. Torman then forced the Councils would resist the eviction of Gonzales to a sanitarium in the court to admit that it was his in- Carmickel and of Mrs. Burrell of 413 tention to evict this tenant whether E. 123rd St., an unemployed worker tional Relief is staging a dance and he could secure work or not. with five small children, and of all

The court then suggested that Car- other unemployed workers whose mickel see Mayor Walker and de- cases come to its attention.

mand some of the money collected Workers in the court at the time at the recent Army-Navy football loudly applauded the statements of



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Party, are meeting the organized re-

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port only among the petty-bour-

J. J.: B., of Decatur, Ill., writes:

"I have been working to get subs

for the Daily Worker. I have about

20 subs now. Send me 25 papers

daily. We sure need that paper."

Oscar Larsen of Centerville, Iowa.

"Enclosed find \$3 for the debt I

owe the Daily Worker. Please keep

me on your sub list. I would rather

miss a meal than the Daily Worker.'

53 copies of the special issue at the

The leaflet points out "that the

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Worker fights in the interests of the

workers and puts them wise to the

WE SURE NEED THAT

"RATHER MISS MEAL

NEW SUBS WON IN

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Page Three



(By a Worker Correspondent) CLEVELAND, O. - The Federal

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are growing unbearable.

Must Wait for Work.

JOBS WITH NO PAY

less Also

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Shop Committee of the M.W.I.L Organizing the Workers for Struggle

(By a Worker Correspondent).

BUFFALO, N. Y .- I think it will be interesting to the readers of the Daily Worker to know what changes took place in our factory where in "normal times" 2,000 workers used to be employed. It is interesting how new methods of production are introduced in the steel industry to worsen the conditions of the workers and increase the profits of the bosses. The Old System.

Under the old, so-called Single Mill System in a crew the following workers were working: 1-heater, 2-pair heater, 3-heater's helper, 4-matcher, 5-doubler, 6-catcher, 7roller, 8-roller helper.

"AID" IS ADVICE **TO LIVE CHEAPER**

Living Standards

(By a Worker Correspondent.) BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Just to show the workers of the United States the American Federation of Labor that unemployment and evictions are convinced the men to go back to not confined to the slums of the various cities, but are also seen in the healthful resorts of the cities. Who would ever think that Brighton Beach, with all its marvelous apartment houses where rents vary from \$50 to \$150 for three rooms, would have evictions and misery? When people come to Brighton Beach, to its beautifud boardwalk, they do not see what is going on among the workers just two blocks away from the boardwalk.

Injured, Is Jobless.

A worker, a steel worker by trade, found himself unable to work because of an injury he received on the job. Many months have passed and this worker, Berger by name, who has 3 children to support, is still without furnace instead of the open furnace, work, although he is physically able to work.

Like many other cases the rent falls due. Had it not been for the measly wages his wife earns the family would have been evicted long ago. But this time there was no money for rent.

He went to the mayor's committee (so-called) for help. After inquiring for the proper person to interview, he finally was seated before an Irish politician, to whom he had to tell his troubles, which he did. The poli- making 10 boxes a day. tician asked the question: "How much rent do you pay?"

"Forty-six dollars a month." "Well, you don't have to live such expensive rooms."

"Alright," said the worker, "if you

was divided amongst the crew. Outside of this there was a polisher and much a piler, who were paid extra by the company. The first change that was made was to add the polisher to the crew and the crew price was raised Tammany Drives on only with the wages of the doubler ders do not come in then you don't get anything. And in order to make at the expense of the rest of the

This crew got a crew wage that

workers. Against this change the workers protested by a spontaneous strike in January, 1929. But the leaders of shop last week every day. She spent carefare and took the lunches along and stayed in the shop with the hope work under the old system while nesomething might turn up for her to gotiations were carried on. The do. workers went back and in two weeks

the change was introduced with the sanction of the A. F. of L. The New System.

But the bosses of the Seneca Steel Mill were not satisfied with this wage-cut that was put over. They wanted more and more profits. So they introduced the so-called "Double Mill System." According to

this, one crew is roughing and the walked out. They were out about an other is finishing all the time. Instead of one crew of eight men two

crews were organized-the roughing then however wage cuts have been crew with 5 men and the finishing taking place till the workers cannot crew with 6 men. These eleven men. even make 50 percent of what they with the introduction of the packed did before. They are expecting a 10 percent produced twice as much as 8 men wage cut, and one working woman pefore. says she does not think the workers

This rationalization is the reason why 500 men were laid off altogether and the rest of the workers to do about it? are working two or three days a week

One can paint a picture for himself of the terrible speed-up introduced if we take, for instance, the knilling department, where before 8 OFFERED IN CALL at the present time 4 workers are Workers Must Organize.

The workers of the Seneca Steel Mill, due to the agitation of the enin lightened workers in the mill, start to realize that they have to do something to stop the constantly worsen

tion of Labor is not their organiza-

This is the reason why they listen

with open ears to the message of the

Metal Workers' Industrial League,

which is a section of the Trade Union

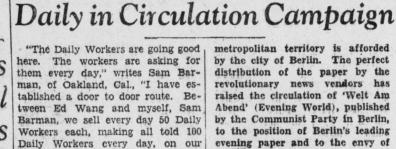
EVICTION OF 8

Inhabitable

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK .- At 222 First Ave., a

Unity League.



Daily Workers every day, on our route alone.

"We are going to increase them as we go along. The Daily Worker Knitting Mills Co. of Cleveland emis our only mouthpiece. What we speakers cannot say our Daily ploys about 500 women. It is located Worker can say for us. Workers, on West 29th and Detroit Aves. A it would surprise you how workers woman working in this factory tells will buy them, if you only went of some of the plans being used to door to door. We shout all around cut the wages and how the conditions the blocks "The Daily Worker." We also have bags made, printed with "Daily Worker" in large let-Last year she says, when they ters. As a suggestion put headworked a full week they were able lines in the Daily Worker, as they

to make around \$30.00 a week. Plenty sell better then." of orders were coming in so there was plenty of work for all. Now if AKRON TO ORGANIZE they get a full week's work that is DAILY WORKER CLUB

An Akron Daily Worker Club will if sufficient orders come in; they consider themselves lucky to make \$14.00 be organized this Monday, Dec. 22 a week and they work twice as fast. at 7:30 p. m., at the Workers' Unity Sometimes they don't make that Center, 9 West Bartges, Akron, Ohio.

All readers of the Daily Worker are urged to attend. The main task will be to con-

There is no guaranteed wage. All sider methods of how to strengthcounted on piece work and if oren the Daily Worker so that it will be a better organizer for the rubber workers in Akron as well as sure that you will make something other shops. The building of a the women come in everyday and sit Workers' correspondence movement around eagerly waiting to be called in the shops will also be a major on to work. This worker went to the task.

DESCRIBES GERMAN CIRCULATION METHODS

Franz Lerche, gives an acount of The week passed. She got her a few methods used by the revolupay check. And the envelope contionary German workers to give the Party press mass circulation. The workers at Federal Knitting "Selling Party papers before shops

have been informed that they are and factories has become an estabgoing to get another wage cut after lished practice in Germany," he the first of the year. Last year the says. "The workers have permanent women of this factory went on strike stations and regular trade. Papers for about an hour. The company are delivered to readers and regular was going to introduce a new methroutes established by comrades. of speed-up and the women "A typical example of the effec-

tiveness of Red Builders' routes in tricks of the bosses." hour and then were told that they could work on the old method. Since JOBLESS CONFERENCES RALLY

ADDITIONAL FORCES IN MINNESOTA

4,000 Signatures on Demands for National Unwill stand for it. This is a job for employment Insurance in Minneapolis; us in Cleveland-What are we going Organization of Councils Proceeds

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 16 .- | the city situation and expects to take Conferences to establish city com- over the district Labor Unity work mittees to carry on the campaign of also. John Hetry, a railroad worker, the unorganized for relief and insur- is our newly elected city T. U. U. L. ance and against evictions are taking organizer. We have set up a strong place in this district this week. There city committee under whose direc-Breadlines for the Job- is intensive organizational work and tion the various organizing commitplans for hunger marches on the city tees and leagues will work.

halls are under way. There is a "We have called together sympa drive for collection of signatures for thetic organizations here in Minnethe Workers' Unemployed Insurance apolis and have formed a United OAKLAND, Calif .-- For the benefit Bill, to take over the war funds of Front Conference for the purpose of of workers in the East who do not the national government and addi- aiding the T. U. U. L. financially.

CLASHES BETWEEN WORKERS AND FASCISTS INCREASE IN GERMANY

Young Worker Murdered in Cologne by Fascists: Fascist Confesses Killing

Reformists Try to Betray Striking Milk Company Workers in Berlin

Collisions took place in Berlin be-(Cable by Inprecorr.) BERLIN, Dec. 16. - Fascists at- tween Reichsbanner and Communists Two Reichsbannermen were injured tacked workers yesterday night at and 17 Communists were arrested. a fascist meeting. They had prom-

ised there would be discussion, but negotiating to call off the dairy when the workers came to discuss they were refused permission. The workers trike in the Bolle firm, as were seriously injured. The police decision providing for a three per cent wage cut on January 18th insided with the fascists.

munist, Craemer, of Cologne on the necessary two-thirds majority to con-7th of December has been cleared tinue the strike. The revolutionary up. The fascist murderer who was opposition is organizing the strikers arrested yesterday, confessed.

Yesterday evening a fascist seriously injured Vonwinckle in a tions in the Berlin post offices gave collision between workers and fas- the revolutionary list 965; reformists cists.

flop houses.

Fifty-one fascists were arrested at 41 votes. Frankfort yesterday night attempting to hold a prohibited demonstra- tionary gains at the expense of the tion

PRAGUE.-The Czech armament works in Bruenn has just received an order from the Roumanian gov ernment to the value of 200 million Czech Crowns. The order in question refers chiefly to machine guns. The works are the joint property of the Skoda Concern and the Czech government.

BERLIN.-Recently the elections for the parliament of the Free Town of Bremen took place. The Communist Party won 12 seats as compared Reformist trade union leaders are with 10 in the last parliament. The socialists obtained 40 seats as compared with 50 in the last parliament. workers were outnumbered. Four the ballot on the revised arbitration All other parties lost votes and seats except the National Fascists who obtained 32 seats as compared with 2

stead of the former decision of six in the previous parliament. The to-The murder of the Young Com- per cent, allegedly failed to yield the tal poll was 80 per cent. The total poll in the municipal election in Bielefeld was 84.5 per cent. All parties lost votes with the against the reformist treachery. exception c. the National Fascists * * * who gained about 50 per cent. The Yesterday's shop committee elec-Communist Party obtained 3 seats as

compared with 2 in the last council. The social democrats suffered heavy 585; fascists, 118; Christian unions, In Eutin the National Fascists ob-

The results represent great revolutained 7 seats and the Communists reformists. ly represented. The social demo-

INTERNATIONAL

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Lists in Circulation for 2 Million Jobless Names inet it was decided to issue all parts of the new finance laws which do

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | tional Campaign Committee for Un-also organize such united front con- | employment Relief show new sections ferences, of delegates from all workof the country drawn into the strugers' organizations, from shop groups, gle. from mass meetings of the unem-

ployed, from the bread lines and the ture drive. Metal workers in Chicago Heights These conferences will draw up the have undertaken a campaign for sig-

local demands of the unemployed and natures. organize hunger marches from the A letter from Reno, Nev., informs working class and job agency quarthe National Campaign Committee ters of the cities on the city halls, that railroad workers and section where these demands will be prehands are being astivized by an insented to the city government and a terested sympathizer.

demonstration made for immediate Rockford, Ill., intends carrying on relief, for full wages on emergency a city-wide drive and cities in Alawork, for no evictions and whatever bama, North Carolina, Virginia, Louielse the conferences decide upon. siana, have written for directives and The conferences will organize the lists.

local committees and other bodies Riesel, Tex.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Ashby, for conducting the signature drive Minn., and many other small indusand to build up the Councils of the trial centers in the West have desig-Unemployed, and with the Unemnated their willingness to help in ployed Councils will mobilize great the demand for the passage of the masses of workers for the meetings proposed unemployment insurance at which will be elected the delegates bill by Congress. From the latter to carry the bill and signatures decity, a small farming community, a manding its adoption to Washington. letter states:

Conferences Now On. "Let me know what I can do to The first series of city united front help carry forward the fight for unconferences is taking place this week; employment insurance? This is the hunger marches, it is planned, will greatest need at this hour. I am the be conducted during Christmas week; only reader of the Daily Worker here the mass meetings will be held dur- in Ashby, Minn., and am one of four ng the first half of January, and t votes cast

State Examiner Tries Building Maintenance

diately. On Wednesday the Reichstag is to meet to discuss the budget. The Communist fraction will present motions for the immediate with-Rochester is organizing its signadrawal of all the emergency decrees and a motion of no-confidence in the Bruening government.

geois parties 6.

BUCHAREST .- A Polish Military Mission has arrived in Bucharest under the Polish Chief-of-Staff General Riskov.

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crats lost 2 seats and the other bour-

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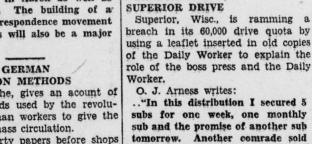
BERLIN .- In a session of the cab-

not require any alteration of the con-

stitution, inder paragraph 48 imme-

PARIS .- "l'Humanite," the organ of the Communist Party of France. reports that two members of the Communist students' organization in Greece, Comrades Markovitz and Panussis, have been sentenced to death. This is the first time that the Veniselos dictatorship has dared to pass the death sentence on Communists. Up to the present there are no further details to be obtained. However, the international proletariat must keep a close watch

> Every Party member, every Young Communist must sell 25 copies of the Daily Worker before factory gates each week to be



give me \$30 I'll move into cheaper ing conditions, to get be rooms." Then the politician said: "Oh, no,

If you get a flat for \$20 it is still a strong shop committee, into a fight- are under the impression that this \$25 a week insurance. little high."

1931 CALENDAR FREE! Unpublished photos of the class struggle in the Daily Worker 1931 Calendar. Free with six months subscription or renewal.

A Shop Committee is actively en-**BUFFALO JOBLESS** gaged in organizing the workers of the Seneca Steel Mill to fight! for higher wages, against the speed-up, for the recognition of the Shop Com-COUNCIL ACTIVE

Fighting for Real Job- COUNCIL TO FOIL less Relief

(By a Worker Correspondent) BUFFALO, N. Y.-The members of the Unemployed Council are busily engaged in collecting signatures for the endorsement of the Social Insurance Bill. They are circulating the lists among the unemployed workers at the Broadway Auditorium, in the Erie County Lodging House and other places where the unemployed gather. Every one of them is signing the

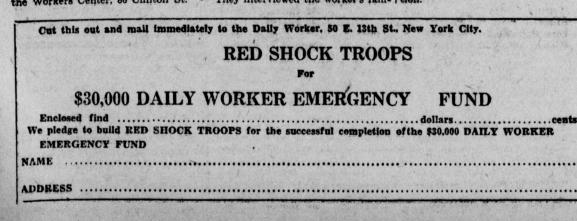
petition willingly for they are sick youngest six months old, the oldest and tired of the charity they receive 17 years has been out of work for five months. The father is a pushin form of "soup" at the municipal soup kitchens. They are rallying in cart peddler, also out of work for ever larger numbers the leadership six months. The family is behind of the Unemployed Council to fight two months in rent, and the bosses' for \$25 a week, for decent lodging court has issued an order for their houses, for free gas, electric and rent eviction.

for the unemployed, for work on The Downtown Unemployed Coununion wages, for an appropriation of cil and also a representative of the ily and found that their father had a \$10,000.000 fund to aid the unem-Worcorrs investigated the case.

clothing for the children of the unemployed and the other demands put forward by the Unemployed Council.

ployed, for free hot lunch and new The family lives on the first floor. Talked to the mother and told her Climbing the rickety stairs, they that when the furniture was removed found the place in terribly insanitary the Unemployed Council would mobcondition on account of lack of re- ilize their forces to put the furniture

The council meets every Monday, pairs and neglect by the landlord, back in the flat and demonstrate in Wednesday and Friday at 2 p. m. at and not fit for human habitation. the Workers Center, 86 Clinton St. | They interviewed the worker's fam- tion.



know anything about California, ex tional sums and establish an unem- This conference has arranged an aftions. They start to realize that they cept what they read in the daily ployment insurance fund of \$5.000,- fair for Saturday, Jan. 24, at Humhave to organize themselves into a papers and magazines and perhaps 000,000 to give each jobless worker boldt Hall, corner of Humboldt and

ing union. They know, by bitter ex- State flows with milk and honey, The Minneapolis City Conference, perience, that the American Federa- I want to call your attention to a united front of many workers' oranother of our glorious institutions, tion of Labor is not their organiza-tion, that it does not represent them. namely the Free Employment Office. This is the reason why they they have This morning two jobs were placed 635 W. Superior Ave., on Dec. 21. St. on the blackboard as follows: Elderly Paul workers and jobless are arrangman, for chorwork, steady, \$5 per ing their conference. month and board. Man to do porter

work, run elevator, room only. I won- and signature drive connects directly der if they think that Bree employ- with the organization work of the ment Office means that they can get Trade Union Unity League. workers to work "free" (without pay).

4.000 Signatures. George Powers, T. U. U. L. secre-

the city authorities and we are carry-

We are blessed with two breadlines here. Food (?) supplied by Mertary at Minneapolis, reports that chants Association, and served by 4,000 signatures have already been Salvation Army. After indulging in singing "Our Land of Liberty (?) and will be collected in another two a little prayer two nice policemen weeks. He states:

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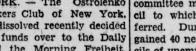
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Young Workers Club Gives "Daily" \$11,00 ing on a 'follow-up' policy, being at the cheap hotels."

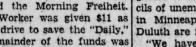
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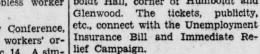
already appeared in court at 2 o'clock.

front of the house against the evic-



The Daily Worker was given \$11 as in Minneapolis. The reports from part of the drive to save the "Daily." Duluth are not yet in."





Swedish, Polish Workers. "The Swedish and Polish workers form a big section of the working

class here. We are now beginning The unemployment organization to reach these groups in the present campaign. I am scheduled to speak at the Swedish Workers' Educational Club 1 18.

"With gard to the demonstrations we lave had during the past few days, we are emphasizing the

necessity for immediate organizacollected and that 10,000 minimum tional results from this activity. A by-product of this activity in Minneapolis is the result of our exposure of rotten conditions at the missions and other 'charity' organization

> "City inspectors have been running later.

Fifteen more banks crashed Monaround to these places the last few day, most of them in the South and functioning councils in Minneapolis, days, and a number of the unem-West. In North Carolina, near Charployed came up and told us that they lotte and astonia, eleven banks closed these cities our demands are before now receive a card entitling them their doors. Sums running into the to 21 meals and bed for seven nights millions were involved. The num-

present at each committee and sub-

committee meeting of the city coun-Young Workers Club of New York, which was dissolved recently decided ferred. During the past week we gained 40 new members for the councils of unemployed in St. Paul and 53

"We have taken immediate steps

FORUM SUNDAY NEW YORK. - M. J. Olgin, well-

to draw these elements into the work known revolutionary author, lecturer of the embarrassing questions that of building the shop and factory com- end editor of the Communist Jewish are being asked of him in connection mittees in the selcted plants in ac- Daily the "Morning Freiheit", will cord with the plan of action of the be the speaker on Sunday evening T. U. U. L. We find that there was December 21, at the Workers School much confusion about the differences Foru mat Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. between league, organizing commit- and Irving Pl. The topic of the 4th tees, shop committees and shop lo- successful forum of the season concals. We have set up three organ- ducted by the Workers School, will izing committees in Minneapolis, for be the "Bankruptcy of Zionism".

Gold Medal Flour, respectively. As equipped to deal with this important we go further we will establish sim- topic of the day.

of the fakers to keep us out.

New Forces.

"We are drawing in new forces. worker that they will not get their growing resentment at their oppres-Charles Frazer, active on the Unem- sion and expropriation of the Arabideposits returned in full unless they ployed Council, is our new Labor an workers and Fellaheens by the organize in hundreds of thousands Unity agent, address 244 Third Ave., British imperialists and their Zionist South. Comrade Frazer is handling tools. demands.

the demands for unemployment in- elections. I am a woman of 60 years, surance will be presented to Congress living on land; I pass out all my probably during the first part of Daily Workers to neighbors and am February.

New Sections Involved. Reports to the office of the Na- | bill."

LOOK VERY BAD

to Cover Up Mess

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) cent. It is clear from the above

that the depositors will have to or-

ganize and carry on a fight so that

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due. Tenants Join Struggle. The Tenants League of 1800 Seventh Ave. has protested against the

lock-out. The bosses, seeing the united front of the tenants and the strikers, have stated that they will go into bankruptcy. The union is preparing to

meet any situation. The proprietors at 1800 7th Ave., after having collected 90 per cent of the rent, have given up responsibility in the care of the houses, thereby exposing some 150 to 200 tenants to extreme cold and unsanitary condilar of their deposits. The fact is tiens. At a meeting on Sunday evethis Tammany faker knows pretty ning the tenants organized into a

tenants league and elected a committee to draw up demands which include sanitary conditions, against discrimination in rentals, to maintain the full staff of workers, etc. The demands were rejected but the proprietors proposed that the com-

mittee work hand in hand with them to realize a sum of \$1.500 accrued rental due from months ago to date and thereby maintain service until to the original owners, the Park Es-

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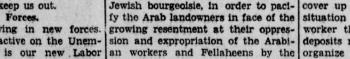
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Olgin will analyze how national ilar committees for textile and needle industries at selected points. The chauvinistic iZonism basing itself on He fails to answer why the Walker same line is being developed in other the Jewish finance capitalists and administration puts \$2,500,000 in the bank in an attempt to bolster it up cities. We are driving hard at the clericals throughout the world, and A. F. of L., hammering away at the on British bayonets in Palestine, is in and save the scandal for the Tamlocal meetings, where in several cases a mortal crisis. He will explain why many administration that would folour delegations received a very cor- the British imperialist "labor" govlow printing of the inside dope. From Broderick's lame attempt to

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By BURCK

Role of U.S. Government in the Suppression of the Negro Masses

Page Four

By WILLIAM WILSON. THE anti-lynching campaign of the Communist Party of the U. S. and the League of Struggle or Negro Rights and the nation-wide support given it by the Negro masses has driven the Negro reformists, particularly of the "radical" group into a flurry of excitement. More and more loudly they emphasize the necessity of increasing their petitions to the United States Government and "asserting pressure" upon "sympathetic" senators and representatives in the Congress for the passing of a federal antilynching law.

These "extremely effective measures" for the curbing of lynching receive the "firmest" support from the inter-racial committees particularly in the South where the reformist National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the semi-fascist National Urban League tells us the composition of these committees consist of the "best people," doctors, lawyers, editors, judges, legislators and even governors, all of whom are much "disturbed" at the "unaccountable" new wave of lynching and mob terror against the Negro masses.

Bosses Fear Militancy of Negro Masses. There can be no doubt about it. The anxiety of the "best people" is real, but they are not concerned about the passage of a Federal Anti-Lynching Bill. They are, however, seriously disturbed by the growing militancy of the Negro masses. All of the Negro reformists and reactionaries, big and little, have been pressed into service. The best known and best trusted reactionaries have been sent on international missions either to quell the growing unrest of the exploited and oppressed Negro toilers on an international scale, or to prepare the way for a further penetration of American imperialism into Negro countries or both. Such were the tasks of the commissions upon which Dr. Russa Moton, the Dean of Negro reactionaries and also incidentally Dean of Tuskagee University, Alabama, Charles S. Johnson of Fisk University and George Haynes of the Inter-denominational Church Council served in Haiti, Liberia and South Africa respectively.

But in surveying the treacherous activities of these individual tools of American imperialism and even the larger activities of the reformist bourgeois and petty-bourgeois organizations; in reviewing the increasingly widespread lynching campaign of the fascist Ku Klux Klan and the American Legion organizations and the sanctimonious lies "deploring these horrors" which emanate from the ranks of the liberal wing of the American bourgeoisie and of the activities of the American Government with reference to these incidents, it is particularly important that we place the performance of these groups of betrayers and deluders of the Negro masses in their correct perspective. The Negro masses must be taken behind the scenes in order that they may see and be well aware of the game which is being played with the object of holding them fast to the ideology of the master class.

Want More Scraps of Paper.

They must be shown the social political significance of the maneuvers of the bourgeoisie and the Negro "leaders" who are so zealously petitioning for a Federal Anti-Lynching Bill. The 13th, 14th and 15th amendments, written into the Federal Constitution after the civil war were to guarantee all of the rights of citizens to the Negro masses. These have been nullified by arious class and anti-Negro legislation in virtually every state of the union. Yet these same Negro "leaders" who "protest" the failure of the government to enforce these "guarantees" are seeking the addition of another such innocuous law. What game are these Negro reformers playing with the government? And what dire

tions, the reformist elements, the prostitute press and the professional bourgeois ideologists in dealing with the Negro masses.

Tools of Ruling Class. These imperialist agencies in keeping with their program of division of labor, popularize the official state policy, work out tactical measures surreptitiously or openly according to their nature, fermenting acts of provocation which terminate in race riots, lynching bees, arson, and even extend to the wholesale driving of Negroes from their homes as has happened this year in the states of Delaware, Oklahoma and Texas.

The subterfuges, lies, maneuvers and damnable hypocrisy, which feature the refusal of state and federal governments, to proceed against the fascist mobs, and murderers of Negro workers and farmers is proof of their approval, of their connivance with, and support for these agencies while their direct guidance of the activities of these tools of American imperialism is equally obvious.

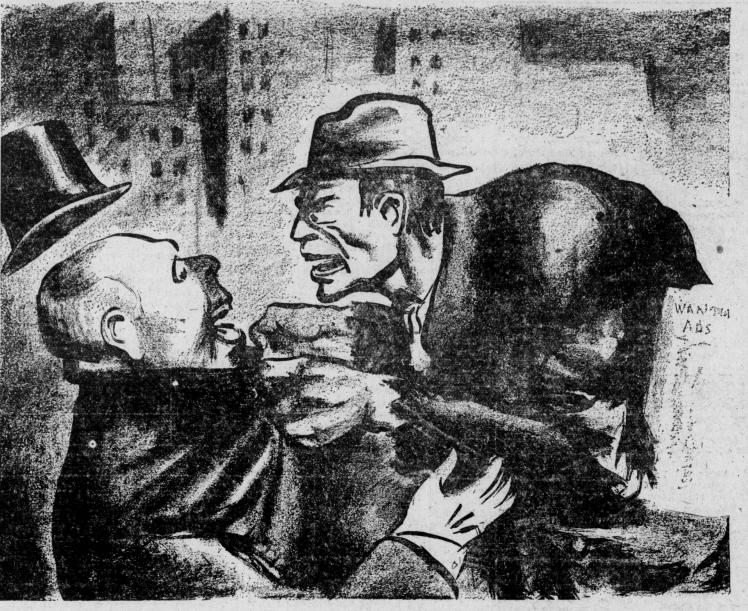
In laying down its line of procedure for the suppression of the Negro masses, the government proceeds openly, particularly is this true in periods of sharpening social contradictions. For example, we have recently seen the open and notorious insult offered to the Negro "Gold-Star Mothers." When the Negro mothers were carried to France to visit the graves of the sons they had given to be butchered in the imperialist world struggle, under the illusion that it was a fight for the "right of oppressed nationalities to have a voice in their own government," they were forced to agree to the most humiliating segregation in transit, and at the hotels where they were quartered. The separation of the Negro working women from the white working class mothers, was but a consistent step in the policy of the United States government, with reference to the working class. Thus did the government publicly proclaim its endorsement of the segregation of the Negro toiling masses.

Government Jim Crows and Segregation. The segregation and discrimination imposed upon the Negro employees of the government, particularly in the various departments of government, in the National Capitol is another example of the manner in which the state lays down the line to be followed where the Negro masses are concerned. The Jim Crowing of Negro soldiers, the shutting of the doors of military, naval and aviation schools in the face of Negro candidates, the mass trial and "legal" murder of Negro soldiers who only defended their lives in the honor of their women, the creation and partial subsidization of a Jim Crow College-Howard-are all notable cases of the leading role played by the United States government in the suppression of the social, political advancement of the Negro masses.

The reflection of this policy of the government in the educational matters is readily to be seen in a greater or lesser degree, in every state of the union without exception. On every side they seek to impress the white masses with the myth of "white race superiority." The line is followed by the bureaucracy of labor, in the exlusion of Negroes from the trade union; the murderous attacks of the fascist, Ku-Klux-Klan and American Legion, increase of the provocative anti-race activities of the prostitute press are outstanding examples. In industry the discrimination operates in many ways, of which the color wage scale-the paying of Negro labor a smaller wage than white labor on the same job is a glaring example.

The government now turns to a more extensive and intensive use of Negro reformist and reactionary elements. These are now being utilized to quiet the growing militancy of the native bourgeoisie and petty bourgeoisie in Haiti and the South African natives, and to prepare the way for a League of Nations mandate over Liberia, Nigeria and West Africa. The offensive of the American government against the Negro masses never ceases; open and concealed, it ramifies every phase of the economic-political life of the Negro toilers. Their struggle for social, national emancipation leads inevitably to a struggle against the federal and state governments.





Preparation for Hunger Marches. Demand Extreme Penalties for Russian Sabotagers

SEVENTY delegates representing 18,000 workers organized by 40 organizations, attended the city conference of the W.I.R. local held Sunday, Dec. 7, 1930.

The conference was opened by Beatrice Carlin, secretary of the Local W.I.R., who pointed out that the task before the conference is to organize solidarity actions for the German and other working class struggles abroad and the rising tide of the struggles of the American working class, the looming strikes and hunger marches which will be organized during this winter in order to demand unemployed insurance, work or wages from the State legislatures and govern-

Sam Nessin, leader of the New York unemployed movement was elected to the chair. After the appointment of various committees. Comrade Berg, secretary of the German Department, drew lessons from the strike of 140,000 metal workers of Berlin. The significance of this movement was, that it was the forerunner of those movements by which the German working class is increasingly opposing the Young Plan and the fascist menace.

New struggles are growing in Germany, Engnd and in Latin York must organize to be ready by creating a permanent mass organization for the support of working class strikes and struggles. John J. Ballam, secretary of the F.S.U., pointed out that the war danger, and especially the danger of an imperialist intervention against the Soviet Union is today, considering the growing intensity of the Anti-Soviet campaign all over the world, and in the U.S. of special importance for the workers of New York to fight against. The trial of the Industrial Party, in which the foreign imperialists were linked up with the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie is a clear indication of the maturity and menacing character of the war preparations. Sam Nessin gave an account of the work of the unemployed committees of Greater New York and of the new plans to lead the unemployed into the struggles against the capitalist class on the basis of concrete demands to be put forward to the city, State and national governments In this struggle for unemployed insurance, the W.I.R. will have to play an important role. Already the First National Convention of the Unemployed held on July 4th, saw the W.I.R. active. Nearly one thousand delegates were fed and sheltered by the W.I.R., and actively helped by the W.I.R. on their way to the conference, saw the necessity and the importance of a working class relief organization working on the basis of working class struggle and solidarity instead of bourgeois charity. The role of the W.I.R. is to help to organize the unemployed.

Workers Int'l Relief Prepares The Anthracite Miners and the Revolutionary Union

By OLGA GOLD. FIVE-YEAR and seven-month no-strike

agreement which was signed by the fascist Lewis machine of the United Mine Workers of America with the anthracite operators went into effect on Sept. 1st. It paves the way for increased speed-up in the mines, wage cuts, greater unemployment, and the check-off system as means of tying the miners to the company union of John Lewis and officialdom.

The agreement was loudly hailed by the Lewis nachine and the operators, and had the wholehearted suporpt of and active asistance of the capitalist press, as "insuring prosperity" for the anthracite miners. Today the miners are already feeling the effects of this black betrayal. The miners are being forced to load bigger cars and cleaner coal. More accidents are taking place every day. One general complaint in every colliery is the lack of proper ventilation. the fact that the miners are compelled to work in smoke all day long from constant shooting from which the dread disease Miners Asthma develops. Almost every day you read of new explosions and accidents in this or that colliery.

the signing of the agreement the coal operators are now taking 1100 lbs. for impurities.

Collieries Being Mechanized. The coming of the coal conveyor and the belt system into the anthracite means going out of the collieries for thousands of miners. Take the Birds Eye Colliery in Olyphant, Pa., where the introduction of the coal conveyor has caused the miner to load 6 cars of coal for \$5.28, where formerly they loaded 4 cars of coal and received \$7.36, and caused the throwing out of the collieries of one-third of the miners.

Increased Terror.

It is natural that hand in hand with the worsening of the miners conditions and the increased desire of the miners to struggle, if given the proper leadership, goes the ever-sharpening terror. The operators are using every means at their disposal to prevent the revolutionary movement to lead the miners in struggle for their daily needs.

All meetings called by the Communist Party, or by revolutionary unions, or the International Labor Defense are smashed by the police force. Even meetings of such "innocent" organizations as the Lithuanian Literary Society have had their meetings broken up, simply because once a Communist organizer was present in the hall. Another time because Bimba, a known Communist, was announced to speak. Now they are using the method of instructing the owners of halls to refuse to rent for any such meetings. The police are even terrorizing the only news stand operator that carries the Daily Worker for sale, threatening him that if he did not discontinue selling this paper he would be driven from his stand.

Red Sparks

Dottie-May Puzzled

Dear Jorge :- Let me tell you about my poor little friend, Dorothy Maybelle Jones-Smith, She is just a sweet young married girl awfully interested in her charming home, and all that, but at the same time she believes every woman ought to keep up with the times, and not be ignorant about world affairs.

Dottie May noticed some time ago that something seemed to be happening in Russia. So she studied all the leading newspapers. She read the news stories, to get the facts, and then she turned to the editorials, so as to form her opinions.

Well, of course, at first she was shocked to learn that those eight men, actually fine men, too, educated, and all that sort of thing,-that they had been tortured to make them confess things. Dottie May shuddered to read about their ashen-faced appearance, and that they were even then "already dead men."

And then, Jorge, while Dottie May still had tears in her eyes, and was waking up in the night wondering whether those poor fellows had been tortured any more, what should she read but that they had been let off, and were not "dead men" at all. She was so happy for them, Jorge-until this was absolutely shattering to Dottie May-she read that they were not fine fellows at all, and they hadn't been tortured,--not even a teeny bit!! But that those defendants had fixed the whole thing up beforehand with that terrible police group-you know, with those weird letters for a name-and those eight men hadn't been in a speck of danger, ever, but were just play-acting all the time.

Dottie May's state of mind now reminds me of old Jason Bledsoe, one of our sturdy West Virginia mountaineers. Old Jason had always been a believer in the Bible, and a consistent church-goer, until a new high school principal came to town and gave Jason books to read. The result was that Jason lost his faith and became an atheist.

About that time an uproar about the discovery of Tutankamen's tomb in Egypt aroose. Jason sat in the village store and listened to the chatter about the fabulous tomb. At last he spat and demanded: "Do you fellers mean to tell me you believe that's a Egupt?"

Well, Dottie May is beginning to wonder whether there is a Moscow! - -ANDREA.

TODAY IN WORKERS' HISTORY

December 18, 1865-Negro slavery abolished throughout United States by ratification of thirteenth amendment to constitution. 1876-First Russian political workers' demonstration in Kazan Place, S. Petersburg. 1883-Twenty thousand cotton weavers in London struck for wage raise and shorter work day. 1918-Policemen of Toronto, Canada, struck against dismissal of members for joining union. 1919-Twenty-seven I.W.W.'s found guilty in espionage cases at Kansas City, Kan. 1920-San Francisco ferry boat crews struck for wage increase.

vention of District Nine, the same gentleman who betrayed the militants in 1928, he has again attempted to stage his little game of fooling and betraying the miners into the hands of the reactionary Farrington and Fishwick machine. Lagging Behind.

The revolutionary movement did not succeed in mastering its task in the anthracite, it has played no role in mobilizing the miners and leading them in their struggles.

The whole work carried on in the anthracite

are the government giving in the matter of the suppression of the Negro masses?

The United States government takes its place in the front rank of the imperialist agencies, formulating, propaganding and disseminating the bourgeois "racial superiority" ideology. This is but natural, since as the Executive Committee of the "59" owners of America, one of the tasks of the government must necessarily be the formulation of the line to be followed by the corrupt bureaucracy of labor, the fascist organiza-

Fight Albanian Fascism!

Statment by Albanian Buro of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A. To the Albanian Workers in the United States of America!

THE economic crisis in the United States is deepening from day to day. The wage cuts, lay-offs, are on the daily agenda. The number of the unemployed is increasing at a quick tempo. Millions of unemployed workers prove all the consequences of the crisis. Millions of families are without food or shelter in the cruel winter.

The Albanian workers in the United States which are a part of the American working class. are also involved in the crisis. Not only against the other foreign born workers generally, today the bosses started a special offensive in order to divide the working class, to put the foreign born workers in a still lower position from the economic point. In general, the capitalists today throw the enitre burden on the shoulders of the working class in order to maintain their high profits; in order to overcome the economic crisis

As among the other sections of the foreignborn workers in the United States, also among the Albanian workers, bourgeois, petty bourgeois nationalist elements and traitors of the working class, in close connection with the leaders of American capitalism, try to tie the Albanian vorkers to the wagon of the American bourgisie and for the interests of the fascist regime in Albania, led by the dictator Zagol and his clique of Tirana, which represent the interests of the Italian imperialists and the Bellino bourgeoisie of Albania.

The Albanian workers know very well who are the Albanian fascists in the United States, who work hand in hand with the American capitalists and the Albanian fascists. They know who is Faik Konitza and his clique. But this is not enough. These are not the only enemies of the Albanian workers, who must be fought in the United States, there are other enemies in this country. Enemies that live on the backs of the poor workers and differ from the fascists only in their tactics and in their phraseology.

The C.P.U.S.A. comes openly to the Albanian vorkers and exposes those enemies of the working class, who hide themselves under revolutionary phrases. The C.P.U.S.A. denounces openly Fan Noli, the ex-premier of the Albanian Ree as one of the most dangerous opportun-

ists; as one of the hypocritical enemies of the working class. Fan Noli came to fight openly for Albanian fascism, the Albanian bourgeoisie. Fan Noli at one time said that in order to have the support of the Albanian masses, showed a Communist face, today is issuing in the United States a semi-religious newspaper in which he brings forward a bourgeois republican program. Under revolutionary phrases, Fan Noli hides the substance of the republic that he had in mind. Fan Noli and his paper are trying to hinder the fight against the fascist government of Mussolini-Zagoliano, who are starving the masses of Italian and Albanian workers. He denied completely the unity of the workers and farmers of the Balkan States. He denied the struggle of the Balkan workers against the fascist governments in the Balkans. Fan Noli, from

the first day he came to America, deserted the revolutionary movement for a Soviet of the workers and peasants of the Balkans. With a rosary and a cross in one hand and revolutionary phrases in the other, Fan Noli tries today to fool the Albanian workers, pretending to be a revolutionist and denies having anything to do with Soviet ideas. Fan Noli and his paper never did take a stand in regard to the struggle of the working class in the United States. Fan Noli hopes to obtain the support of the American bourgeoisie for his plan of rebuilding a bourgeois Albanian republic in place of the actual fascist regime in Albania. This shows clearly that his aim is not a government of workers and farmers, but a government of the Albanian bourgeoisie, the Albanian rich peasants lined up with his church, the maintenance of the capitalist system, the maintenance of Albania in a state of slavery under the imperialist powers. Fan Noli today in practice is an enemy of the working class.

The Communist Party of the United States calls upon all Albanian workers, exposing not only the hunger government of Hoover, Nino and Zagol, the deserters from the revolutionary movement, K. Boshujaku, and Bedri Pejani, but also Fan Noli, who went into the camp of the enemies of the working class, who became a tool of the capitalist system.

Albanian workers! The C.P.U.S.A. calls on the Albanian workers to fortify their front against the capitalist system and their tools, calls the Albanian workers to unite with the rest of the 1

The working class organizations, in view of the Hunger Marches and the tremendous tasks before the unemployed movement during this winter must make the greatest efforts to build the W.I.R.

The appeal of Comrade Nessin was enthusiastically received by the delegates. A collection was made from the floor as a start for the campaign.

Louis Gibarti gave an account in reference to the international activities of the organizationits importance in the new strategy of mass strikes and mass struggles. The German and Scottish Hunger Marches, the recent metal workers strike, the strike of 130,000 textile workers in the Northern French textile area this Spring,

workers of America and to organize into the revolutionary Trade Union Unity League, to fight for the social insurance bill, for work or wages, calls the American Albanian workers to fight in support of the real revolutionary movement of the workers and poor farmers of Albania who are fighting under the leadership of the Communist Party with the aim of overthrowing the fascist dictatorship of Zago, the Albanian bourgeoisie, the capitalist system, and build a workers and farmers government.

Down with the hunger government of Hoover! Down with fascist governments of Mussolini and Zagol

Long live the Communist Party of the United States Long live the Communist Party of Albania!

New | Even government statistics state that 49 miners lost their lives during the month of August in the anthracite. These are the results of an increased speed-up and lack of safety devices. The operators and the Lewis gang are responsible for this wholesale murder.

This sell-out agreement has virtually done away with pay for all work, such as the moving of rock, the setting of timber, laying of own road, and pipe for the air. We see an example at the Grassy Lake Colliery, where the miners and laborers are now forced to lay their own track, and furnish their own wrenches, and lay the la ge pipe for the air, which runs the jack hammer, for which the miner must pay \$165, besides paying five cents on the dollar for using the air. Another instance of how the miners are being robbed by the coal operators is the docking system, where the miners are bling compelled to load 2700 lbs. for a ton, the 700 lbs. has been taken for impurities. But since

and the Ruhr strike were the outstanding achievements of the W.I.R. These struggles, which are parts of the working class fight against unemployment, wage cuts, rationalization and fascism can only be supported by the creation of specific organs of the working class for this struggle.

The active help of the reformist unions to fascism necessitates the creation and strengthening of the revolutionary unions all over the country.

The specific role of the W.I.R. is to be the commissary department of the fighting proletariat.

While the bosses' onslaught is going on against the workers in the capitalist countries, the imperialist powers are preparing to crush the power station of the world revolution, the Soviet Union. The Industrial Party is a concrete indication of the extent and development of the Anti-Russian war preparations. We must demand the extreme penalties to these sabotagers, who plotted against the first Workers' State, the Soviet Union.

Beatrice Carlin, secretary of the New York Local proposed the creation of a permanent city committee, which will take charge of all working class struggles in the metropolitan area and including the Hunger Marches to Albany. The city committee of 25 will have to organize sub-committees which should affiliate themselves to help all working class organizations to carry through their tasks in the different fields, such as the preparation of the needle trades strike with the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, preparations for the unemployed Hunger Marches with the Unemployed Council, the preparation of the "Day of the Working Class Child" with the youth organizations, the preparation of the solidarity with the growing German struggles with the leading German workers' organizations

in this country. Resolutions, for the defense of the Soviet Union, calling for solidarity in the needle trades strike, unemployed movements, as well as for the immediate liberation of Mabel Husa, Ailene Holbes, imprisoned W.I.R. scout leaders, were

Reaction of Miners.

The reaction of the miners to this new sellout has been from the very beginning one of oppostion. At the Tri-District Convention held in Scranton last August, where in spite of the fascist Lewis mobilization of his thugs and gunmen, and also the fact that there was no organizational force of the revolutionary union, there were 129 delegates out of 493 voting against the ratification of the agreement.

Throughout the anthracite local unions, there are resolutions against the check-off system. In Plains the entire local voted against the checkoff system. In Olyphant 65 per cent voted against. At the District No. 7 Convention held in Lansford last October, the delegates of many locals were instructed to fight against the check off system, and here the delegates threatened to call a rump convention. The district officials of the U.M.W.A., sensing the growing opposition, immediately sent all of their forces to the local union meetings in order to intimidate the miners and thus prevent them from expressing their dissatisfaction.

In view of the increased terror and also the failure especially of our revolutionary union to carry on enough organizational work to crystalze this reaction into organized struggle, the opposition did not take on any organized clear cut form. It was rather in most instances passive resistance.

Unemployment is increasing daily, the conditions in the mines are becoming unbearable. there is the introduction of the policy of firing t i miners, and hiring new help. The U.M.W.A: is more openly taking the role of a company union through the collection of the check-off by the fire bosses, mine managers, and even in some instances the coal and iron police. All this has definitely shown to the miners the role of the U.M.W.A. and now this opposition to the agreement is taking on a new form, from passive resistance to more active struggle.

Strikes are taking place in many collieries in protest against the worsening conditions. These local strikes are the foreruners of real I ass struggles in the anthracite.

The great danger that confronts the anthracite miners and against which they must be on their guard, is the petty grafter officialdom, and the agents of the Peabody Coal Corporation. the Farrington-Fishwick machine of Illinois, who are trying to utilize this opposition in order to mislead the miners. A glaring example can be seen in the action of Howes in the recent conwas record making work, we have substituted general propaganda, speech making, occasionally the issuing of a leaflet, for persistent daily activities for developing the struggle and building the union.

Light wing opportunism and left wing sectarianism has greatly contributed to the failure of building our movement in the anthracite. For the sake of brevity we will enumerate a fe,7 of our methods.

For a period of a few weeks prior to any convention, one or two were sent into the field to build groups and to get delegates to send to the convention. Here and there locals were organized, but the Mine, Oil and Smelter Workers Industrial Union never made an effort to follow the work up, and then before another convention there was a repetition of the same work.

We have met a miner in Ashley who claimed that he has paid initiation fee twice into our union, but was never called to a union meeting, We have criminally played around with the slogan "Strike on Sept First," we have even talked about this strike and issued the slogan in our leaflets as late as last July, but at the same time failed to carry on a preparatory organizational work, which would convince the miners that we are willing and able to defend their every day interests. The whole work of the revolutionary union was a cloud of generalities, here we may note that the union hasn't any concrete demands for the anthracite miners.

The united front from below has only remained a phrase on paper. In spite of the fact that the anthracite is the last stronghold of the Lewis machine, we have completely abandoned the work of carrying on the struggle inside the U.M.W.A. The very fact that among the 129 delegates at the Tri-District Convention who openly demonstrated their opposition to the Lewis gang, we did not have even a single contact to give this opposition the proper guidance, or for instance a comrade who enjoys the confidence of hundreds of miners in District Nine has failed to attend his local union for months at a time, while at the same time delegates of this local led the opposition in the recent District Nin convention.

Present Policy:

Not until a few months ago did the militants in the field 'earnestly discuss and analyze the methods of work, and work out the policy which gives us a base for the developing of our movement and building the union.

We are concentrating today on given collieries, with the development of struggles for the every day demands of the miners and the main task is to build broad committees of action in the mines.

These action committees are composed of members of the U.M.W.A. and members of the revolutionary Mine, Oil and Smelter Workers Industrial Union. They have their specific demands in the given colliery centered around the general demands of the M.O.S.W.I.U. The central task of the committee of action is to develop the struggle and also to expose the role of the company union and to win over the miners for membership in the real union.