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ON Monday the United Press sent from Washington a news dispatch beginning with the following paragraph:

"The American Federation of Labor has reversed its position against unemployment insurance and will go on record next month as supporting establishment of 'reserve funds' by employers, state and government agencies for benefit of workers in slack times."

It is added that this was "revealed" by Edward P. McGrady, a general organizer of the A. F. of L., who says that the plan will be considered by the Executive Council meeting at Miami on January 12. Another Washington dispatch to the N. Y. Times states that Senator

Wagner is soon to introduce a bill in Congress for a joint House and senate Committee-"to make a general study of the unemployment inurance systems in use by private interests in the United States and by

On top of this, the N. Y. Times of Monday says that "after consultation with leading economists and authorities" the American Association for Labor Legislation has "prepared a bill to alleviate distress during periods of unemployment that will be presented to twenty State Legislatures

In this announcement, also, a policy of "setting up in prosperous years a reserve fund" is mentioned, as it is in the McGrady statement. Indeed seems the A. F. of L. organizer's words and those of the so-called "American Association for Labor Legislation" flow from the same source. Among the "authorities" consulted by the Association are capitalist college professors, leading capitalists and the social fascist "socialist" trade union leaders, Sidney Hillman and Leo Wolman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Workers should be warned against jumping to the conclusion that the reactionary leaders of the A. F. of L. have suffered a change of heart on unemployment insurance. Green, Woll & Co., are as reactionary today as they were yesterday, and will be the same tomorrow as they are today. They are firmly devoted to the interests of the capitalist class as opposed to the interests of the working class, and no amount of brave words should convince workers to the contrary.

The question naturally arises, why this sudden flutter? Why the pretense of "reversal of position"? These scoundrels have reasons for the seeming change of front. Firstly, along with their masters and pals, the big capitalists, they expected a return of "prosperity" and hoped to bluff the thing out.

The deepening of the crisis upset this plan, and with the army of memployed mounting by millions and turning to the Communist Party nd the Trade Union Unity League for leadership in struggle against apitalism for real unemployment relief and insurance, these servants of Big Business are pressed to make an attempt to sidetrack the movement. From long experience these labor lieutenants of capitalism have learned that the most effective way to oppose a mass movement is to rush to the front of it—and lead it into futility along channels harmless to capitalism.

That rank and file pressure of worker members of the A. F. of L. in ompelling these reactionary bureaucrats to make a pretense, is shown by the fact, to cite one example among many, that half the fifty-four delegates at the Seattle Unemployment Conference, were delegates from A. F. of L. unions. The reactionary bureaucrats want to head off this movement of the rank and file. And the rank and file members of the A F of L should clearly realize that the purpose of the maneuver of the Executive Council bureaucrats is not to help their struggle for unemployment insurance, but to lead it to defeat and betrayal.

With the terrible winter of starvation and cold driving great masses to desperation, all this hypocritical pretense, this fake show of solicitude for the workers by the capitalists and their "labor" lackeys will increase. But no worker should be fooled by it.

Just as Green and Hoover got together a year ago to deceive the workers with promises that there would be "no wage cuts," so now there is this hypocritical deceit of a "reversal of position" on unemployment

In this connection, the faker McGrady, in sending up this "trial balloon" announcing the "reversal of position," lets drop the admission that President Green lied about wage cuts both a year ago when the "no strike-no wage cuts" agreement was made, and later lied again at the A. F. of L. Convention. He did not intend it as an admission, of course, por did he tell the full truth as to wage cuts, but he went so far as to

"Wage payments in industry in the first half of 1930 were below 1929 by \$707,000,000, while dividend payments increased over 1929 by \$350,000,000. Wage earners incomes were cut 12 per cent, while stockholders' dividends increased 28 per cent."

Workers, especially those in the A. F. of L., will thus see the shameless mockery of Green's pretensions that "wage scales were maintained." With this and all the other records of betrayal, all workers, including A. F. of L. members, will understand the necessity of intensifying and uniting their struggle for unemployment relief and insurance under the banner of class-struggle unionism of the Trade Union Unity League.

They will understand that the A. F. of L. bureaucracy is a greater enemy of their interests than ever, precisely because of this fake "reversal

What Is Happening in Your City?

CROM many big and important industrial cities, not to mention the hundreds of smaller places, the Daily Worker receives no news of the

Is this because nothing is being done to fight for unemployment relief? Are the workers quietly starving? Are the charity agents of the osses filling all needs?

The Daily Worker does not believe any of these questions can be anwered affirmatively. We are quite sure that struggles are developing, and that a little leadership will bring mass struggles. We are sure that immense numbers of workers want to sign the lists for the Unemployment Insurance Bill. We know that the workers are accumulating a fighting spirit. We know that the miserable charity crumbs are filling the work-

ers with fury, and not quietening them. We therefore come to the conclusion that our reporters in many cities are not on the job. The Daily Worker is not being supplied with full

We call upon the workers everywhere who read this paper, to get together and appoint correspondents. And we call upon all Party committees to do their duty in this respect. We will begin in a few days to call the roll of those cities who are absent from the fight.

RADAMSKY SINGS

The famous lyric tenor Sergei damsky, who has just returned take his first appearance in Town cational value to our young singers."

Hall Friday evening, Dec. 26, a 8:45 p. m.

In the Soviet Union Comrade Radamsky gave over 200 concerts. large part of his program on Friday hight will consist of new Soviet songs, which have never been heard in this country. The Moscow Izvestia stated in reference to Radamsky's m a two and a half year concert concerts, "The recitals of Mr. Radr through the Soviet Union, will amsky are of great benefit and edu-

SUPPRESSED BY

Post Office Revokes Second Class Mailing Rights

NEW YORK.—Another step in the started by the Fish committee was made today with the curt announce-America, could not receive secondclass mailing rights.

rights had been made by the "Young Worker" in April, but it was not until today that the business cffice of the "Young Worker" received a letter dated Dec. 20 stating that their rights had been "revoked."

Meantime the paper had been published in Worcester, Mass., and sent through the mails pending the offical receipt of second-class rights. At no time during the period between April and December, eight months, did the post office question the right of the "Young Worker" to use second-class rights.

Part of General Attack.

It is evident, even according to the unofficial admissions of the Worcestack on the "Young Worker" is directly due to the agitation of the license. Fish committee against the Communist Party and the whole working class. This is the third revolutionary organ to be barred, on one pretext or another, from mailing rights due "Vida Obrera," Spanish organ of the Communist Party, and the "Young Pioneer" have already been attacked by Hoover's postal agents.

Y. C. L. to Fight. Immediately upon hearing of this the National Executive Committee of the Young Communist League laid plans for a nation-wide fight against the revocation of the "Young

Funds are needed to carry on this fight to issue the "Young Worker" despite the Hoover government, to carry on the fight for unemployment relief and against the danger of a ew war, of an armed attack of the Soviet Union. Rush funds to the "Young Worker," 43 E. 125th St., New

LANDLORD EVICTS MOTHER OF TWO

NEW YORK .-- An unemployed woman worker, Mrs. Singer by name, mother of two children, out of work for nearly a year, is being dispossessed because she is unable to pay her rent in full for last month.

Abraham Siwan, the landlord, has refused to accept part of the rent with a promise to pay in a few weeks when Mrs. Singer definitely expects job. The woman begged him not to evict her. She asked him how ing. He told her that his wife didn't 'forces to prevent the eviction.

False 'Friends' of the Jobless "YOUNG WORKER" Red International Greets Needle Workers' Session

HOOVER GOV'T Radiogram Read at Mass Meet Tonight at New Star Casino; Foster, Hyman Speak; Greets General Executive Board Meeting

tional Needle Trades Committee of its one day session here and three attack against the working class the R. I. L. U. will be read to the day session in Philadelphia make thousands of workers of New York preparation, will be but one of the who will gather tonight at New Star | many important events tonight. The application for second-class greetings to the Needle Trades Work- report.

CITY TRIES STOP PIONEER CIRCUS

Fear Exposure of Religious Bunk

Irving Plaza to cancel their contract Jacobs. with the Young Pioneers for an anti-Christmas circus, and after the Pioneers had secured the Central Opera House for the affair, the city authorities informed Central Opera House ter, Mass., postmaster, that this at- that they either cancel their contract with the Pioneers or risk their

> The city authorities seem to realize quite well how closely their entire system is connected with the religious propaganda in the public schools, the press, etc. They well understand the influence of the Young Pioneers among the workers' children. It is for this reason that they do everything in their power to stop the activities of the Young Pioneers, especially their anti-religious activity. At the same time, they seek to keep up and spread the illusion among the workers' children about "religious freedom" and "democracy" in this country. Therefore such underhand tactics are employed.

Despite all these threats and maneuvers, the Pioneers are going on with their preparations for the circus. It will not merely be a circus, shoremen, clamoring for work, caused Seeing this, the I. L. A. delegate got but will be a demonstration of the a battle that lasted several hours at into his car and drove through the authorities.

The Communist Party, New York District, calls upon all workers and the docks. their children to demonstrate their solidarity with the Young Pioneers.

LEAGUERS PLAN PROGRAM The Young Communist League is preparing an anti-religious program that promises to be a wow, for their dance on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, at

and Lenox Ave. Besides a god Negro band, and an interesting program, Comrade Gil Greene, representing the National Office, will speak.

the New Harlem Casino, 116th St.

have to work, so why should he worry.

The tenants of the house are organizing a rent strike and the Bronx the blood-sucking International Longhe would like to have his wife work- Unemployed Council is mobilizing its shoremen's Association grafters, but quarters are at 140 Broad Sa., corner

NEW YORK .- A radio message ers general executive board and of from the Red International of Labor advice on the coming general dress Unions secretariat and the Interna- strike for which the board will, in

ment of the postal authorities that Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave., to A delegation from the 400 heroic the "Young Worker," official organ hail the national session of the gen- strikers of the Lesnow Bros. shop in of the Young Communist League of eral executive board of the Needle New Haven, new territory for the Trades Workers' Industrial Union. organization and a most militant The reading of the message of struggle against wage cutting, will

William Z. Foster, general secre tary of the Trade Union Unity League, to which the N. T. W. I. U. is affiliated, and which itself belongs to the R I. L. U., will speak. So will Louis Hyman, of the national office of the N. T. W. I. U.

There will also be a ball, with a featuring Mavrikis, Anna Cohen, and Freda Weiseberg, with in addition, selections from the Arteff repertoire,

New Strike.

up to by sharp, decisive struggles in ers and small business men. separate shops. The Needle Trades West 38th St., called on strike yesterday. This outfit is a contractor for the Foremost Sportwear, of 1385 Broadway, which the union has been

many had not had any in weeks, and view.

they came from Hoboken, Green-

point, Harlem and other places,

looking for a chance to earn a couple

When the foreman came to pick

out the men for the jobs, it was clear

he picked only the faces agreeable

to him, in other words, those who

This Time They Fought.

1,500 Longshoremen Battle

for Hours Over Job Swindle

Smash Gate at Army Base Docks, Run Crooked

ILA Officials From Scene: Marine Workers

Union Holds Meeting Today

NEW YORK.-Over 1.500 long- with it, and they started to rebel.

COPS DRAW GUNS, CLUBS AGAINST WORKERS WHO DEMAND THEIR DEPOSITS

PHILA. BANK CRASH HITS MANY

Demand Workers Paid Full Deposits Immediately

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 23.-A provisional committee of workers and small business men depositors of the cials up to within an hour of the the United States, to go through a ball, with a fine musical program Bankers Trust Co. will meet tonight closing of the bank attempted to lot of red tape so that they can get to organize a broad committee which "assure" the depositors that "every- a "loan" of 50 per cent of their deis planning action to fight for the thing was all right." Nevertheless, posits, at 5 per cent interest, a comreturn of the depositor's money: The 10,000 lined up in front of the main mittee of 50 representing 20,000 de-NEW YORK.—After forcing the specially "The Machine Dance," by Bankers Trust Co. crashed on Mon-branch of the bank at 48th St. and day. It had 19 branches, and more Seventh Ave. and they could not get Plaza and drew up plans to demand than \$50,000,000 in deposits, with 138,- their money. The great dress strike is being led 000 depositors involved, mainly work-

The demand being put forward by the door of the bank and smashed Tammany politicians to interiere Workers' Industrial Union urges all the provisional small depositors comthe glass in the windows. The police with the organization of the small depositors and the unemplayed the provisional small depositors commilitant workers and the unemployed to come out every morning to help and the city density less than the windows. The police with the organization of the small the come out every morning to help and the city density less than the windows. The police with the organization of the small depositors committee of rushed the crowd and some of them depositors, an executive committee of the small depositors compared the provisional small depositors committee of the small depositors compared to the small depositors compared to the provisional small depositors compared to the small depositors compa mass picket Katzman & Salzman, 330 and the city deposits last. 2. An drew their revolvers against the inimmediate loan by the State, without dignant depositors. At all other worked out. The committee of 25 interest to repay the depositors in branches long lines and groups of will meet again Wednesday night. 8 full.

The committee is warning the small (CONTINUED OF PAGE THREE)

Second Big Crash In 2 Weeks

NEW YORK.—Another big New

York bank crashed Tuesday morning. The Chelsea Bank and Trust Co., with seven branches, \$20,000,000 in deposits and over 50,000 depositors, was closed by the State Banking Department when depositors began bedraw their money. The bank offi- the various branches of the Bank of

At the Harlem branch, at 2298 posits to all small depositors. Seventh Ave., the depositors rushed sullen depositors stood at the closed p. m., at Irving Plaza Hall to take doors. Some of the cops drew their further action, blackjacks against the workers who found they could not get at their at the meeting of the 50 depositors hard-earned money.

As in the case of the Bank of the United States, Broderick, Tammany superintandent of banks said he exampled the statement of the bank and it was O. K. He also said he had examined the statement of the Bank of the United States for 15 months and everything was all right. Nevertheless, the 400,000 depositors are today without one cent of their

The bank officials are trying to (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

workers and their children against the army base docks in Brooklyn yes-religion, the police, and the city terday, when the crooked Interna-back. The men resisted, throwing tional Longshoremen's Association of mud. shouting and fighting. Then ficials tried to browbeat them off the dock bosses ordered trucks to ride down the workers. Then the

The longshoremen had come for workers started to rush the gate, work in answer to a notice stating tearing aside the I. L. A. delegates Sportsmen Play for that a full cargo of coffee was com- who had been sucking dues out of ing on the S. S. Western World. them for many years. Finally, the Benefit of Bill They were in desperate need of work; cowardly delegates sneaked out of

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Tomorrow

These workers are ready to fight at 12 sharp at Dyckman Oval, rain or shine, there will be a field, arit out and have turned away in disranged by the Labor Sports Union gust from the rotten I. L. A. as a counter demonstration to the Today, at noon, the Marine Workfake unemployment games of the ers' Industrial Union will hold a bosses. The sport feature of this meeting at the army base docks, at demonstration will be a special ex-59th St., Bay Ridge, and rally these hibition game between two teams of longshoremen for a concrete propicked soccer players. One of these gram of action against the rotten picked teams will represent the best This is an old favorite trick with 1. L. A. bosses and stevedores. worker athletes of Brooklyn, the The Marine Workers' Union head-

other to represent the best worker athletes of New York. The preliminary game, to start at 12 sharp, will be betwen two of the best teams from the Metropolitan Soccer League, the Pirates, a fast team of Negro vorkers, against the Bronx Workers. Comrade Amter will speak in the name of the March 6 delegation that served in the bosses' jail for leading 7 days a week. he unemployed workers in their denand for work or wages on March 6. Comrade Nessin will address the workers in the name of the unemployed workers of Greater New York

who demonstrated on Oct. 16 before the City Hall for immediate relief. All workers must repudiate the bosses' fakes and come in great masses to demonstrate against their hokum, showing the basses that they cannot fool the workers with their

All funds raised at the demonstration by sale of tickets (25 cents) goes for the organization fund of the Unemployed Council to fight against evictions, and for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

STRIKE AGAINST WAGE CUT. BOSTON.-Workers at the Fitz-Henry Machine Company came out on strike against a 25 cents a day wage reduction, and for the payment of double time for overtime work which the company tried to do away

50,000 Depositors; Is 20,000 DEPOSITORS US BANK ORGANIZE

Draw Up Program of Demands: Flaunt Lawvers.

NEW YORK .- While long lines of sieging the bank in order to with- depositors are allowed to trickle into positors met Monday night at Irving the immediate return of the full de-

Despite attempts by lawyers and

The following program was adopted who were elected at a series of mass meetings of 20,000 depositors in the Bank of the United States:

1.—A committee of 25 shall present themselves before the mayor and Chief Magistrate Corrigan to protest against police brutality in the treatment of depositors standing in lines before the 60 branches scattered throughout the city.

2.—That the same committee request the mayor and the chief magistrate to furnish depositors with some hall or open place where they may hold a large mass meeting and where they may present State Superintenlent Broderick with 12 questions

3.—That 12 pointed questions be drafted for Mr. Broderick to answer. These questions will be so worded and projected that no evasion will be pos-

4.—If, as a result of this inquiry, it is found that the Bank of United States is solvent, then a demand shall be made to Governor Roosevelt and Lieutenant Governor Lehman that the banks shall be reopened and depositors paid in full. If the investigation reveals that the ban' is 'nsolvent, then the committee shall demand that the Governor appoint a Moreland commission to prosecute officials of the Bank of United States for criminal negligence.

5.—If all these measures fail to give satisfaction, a mass demonstration by the 400,000 depositors shall be held throughout the city for the purpose (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

\$7 PER WEEK WAGE IN FLORIDA FLORIDA.—The Federal Women's

Bureau found that only 16 per cent of the white women and none of the Negro women in Florida has a working day of eight hours. Many work 80 hours a week and almost all work More than two-thirds earn between

\$7 and \$20 a week, with one half receiving less than \$15.

School for Cops, How They Learn!

In almost every trade some time must be served in apprenticeship. This is true of boss copping. Of 205 men who passed civil service examinations for Newark policemen it was found that all but 131 already had police records. One aspiring law-enforcer

had nothing to point to with pride except that he had stolen a locomotive. Strange tales carved out of boss corruption and labor racketeering by Allen Johnson start Saturday. (Pick up the latest on the 60,000 drive page 3.)

Delay in Turning in Tag Day Collections Threatens Daily Worker Appearance

of dollars.

paid him graft.

EMERGENCY FUND CONTRIBUTIONS FALLING BEHIND DEFICIT

The telephone bill has not yet been paid and postponing of the payment of pressing bills and notes has made possible the Daily Worker today. If the comrades who have made collections in the Tag Day in New York City turn in immediately their collections, the situation for the next few days will be somewhat relieved.

Afairs have been held for the Daily Worker but the comrades do not feel the extreme emergency that faces the Daily and are delaying sending in of the income from these affairs. Even in some Party Units the Daily Worker is not being taken up and no steps taken to raise funds.

To date (December 20th) only \$3,493.16 was received. This is an average of about \$150 per day. When we consider that the expenses per day is about \$400 and our deficit is \$30,000 we can easily see the real situation facing the Daily. Comrades, we cannot leave a moment go by without mobilizing all our forces to raise the \$30,000 deficit, which threatens the existence of the Daily Worker.

The crisis is becoming sharper, more banks are failing, involving the last savings of the underpaid workers. It is just at this time that every effort must be made not only to save the Daily Worker but to increase its circulation among larger masses of workers.

We must have the Daily Worker as our central organizer and agitator. Without it, the struggles against unemployment, wage cuts, war, etc., cannot be properly carried out.

Workers, do not wait, send in all funds collected for the Daily Worker immediately. There must be no delay. The next few days are testing days for us. Without immediate assistance there can be no Daily Worker. Rush funds to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City. Use the Red Shock Troop blanks on page 3.

Demonstrate Against Fake Unemployment Games of Bosses, Thursday, 12 Noon!

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NEW YORK .- A stay of five days tant leader but that from now it on the deportation of Guido Serio will be much easier to deport to fasto fascist Italy has been secured by cist countries and elsewhere any Carol Weiss King, attorney for the worker who shows signs of discontent International Labor Defense, after and joins the ranks of left wing orthe decision by Federal Judge Wm. ganizations. The I.L.D. points out Bondy had been rendered sustaining that at present there are 55 cases the Department of Labor to send pending of workers up for deportathis anti-fascist leader back to the tion for their militant activities. black shirts in Italy where he would Many workers have already been deface an almost certain death for his ported to various countries during

Workers Must Aid. only five days unless an appeal can up by the police on "vagrancy" be taken to a higher court. The In- charges or some frame-up in order ternational Labor Defense states "that to get rid of them as they are liable although we probably can delay the to cause discontent amongst the rest deportation of Serio to Italy through of the unemployed. A case in point an appeal, the workers have learned is the deportation of 6,500 unemthrough their experience with the ployed Mexican workers out of Texas boss class courts that only mass ac- The I.L.D. also points out that about tivities on part of organized working every five weeks a deportation train class groups can stop any legalized reaches New York City with hunmurders. Nothing can be expected dreds of workers in it to be shipped from the courts, and even hypocriti- to various European countries. cal liberal judges like the one in the Serio case who promises 'justice' to the workers always prove in the end the executioners of the leaders of fense of this ardent militant by orthe working class."

sumes great importance not only be- mediately sent to Italy and a black cause of the deportation of this mili- shirt death."

the past year. These figures do not of course, take into account deporta-This stay stops the deportation for tions of unemployed who are picked

The International Labor Defense calls "upon all workers for the deganizing mass protests and demon-The decision in the Serio case as- strations, otherwise Serio will be im-

HUNGER MARCH IN LESNOW BOSSES NEGOTIATE MILWAUKEE MON.

gle of the Milwaukee workers for Lesnow shirt bosses have been forced will take place at the New Star Ca- 32 Monroe St., who has been unem-Unemployment Insurance and for im- to open negotiations with the 400 sino, 115 E. 107th St., New York City. ployed for the last six months and mediate relief is taking on a more strikers. The unbroken ranks of the militant form with more and more strikers, the failure to get scabs, the N. Y. District, calls upon the workers dered by the landlord, Samuel Tenworkers involved. Already the first militant picketing in defiance of all in the shops, factories, unions, and zer, and the judge from the Lee Ave. returns of the petitions to Congress attacks by thugs and police, the sent- fraternal organizations to come and Court to be evicted Monday, Dec. 29. for Unemployment Insurance shows iment aroused in New Haven among demonstrate against the intervention- This worker, in the belief that that we have about 5,000 signatures the masses of workers, all contribute ist war plots of international imper-

At the same time the mobilization of workers' organizations, trade unions, etc., for the united front con-Insurance Bill is going ahead at full speed. The conference will be held at Harmonie Hall, S. 6th St. and W. Mineral on Sunday, January 18, at

The socialist party through its orfrom supporting the revolutionary week. With the 15 to 20 per cent movement, he had better urge Congress to pass a bill for "Liberty Loan are not enough to keep alive on. for the Jobless." The Liberty Bonds are to be sold mainly to the employed workers and petty bourgeoisie and are to be used as funds for public construction work. So it is clear that the socialists are carrying out the policy of the capitalists in the present crisis to place the burden of the crisis on the workers' backs.

In this situation the Trade Union Unity League and Unemployed Coun- and relatives of the strikers, a resolucils must organize more and more tion was passed demanding the immasses for struggles. We must ex- mediate release of June Croll, organpose, in particular the socialist alder- izer of the N.T.W.I.U., sentenced to man who helped to arrest the com- 60 days. The meeting also demanded mittee which came to the Common

Red Revel Dance in Brooklyn, Dec. 31st

Preparations for the Red Revel Dance given by Section Six, Communist Party is going ahead full speed. The dance will be held Wednesday 795 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn.

The workers present at this dance will be able to greet the new year as a year of renewed battles of the work-

every worker is invited

on December 24 (Christmas Eve.)
District 2, YCL will hold a mass AntiReligious Dance at New Harlem Casino, 116th St., and Lenox Ave. Admission 50 cents.

An S-Day Drive For the New York Workers Center,

Workers Center, and for the printing press has been authorized by the Central Committee. The drive will open with a banquet on the 11th of January and will continue with a bazaar for seven days. We urge all organisations not to arrange any affairs during this drive.

Food Workers! important fraction meeting Wednes-day, Dec. 24th, at 35 E. 12th St.

to greet the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. on the occasion of the moving into the new Workers Center, will be held at the center, 35 E. 12th St., Sunday, Jan. 11, 8 p. m. All workers' organizations are urged to elect two delegates to this banquet. Speakers will be Foster, Minor, Browder, Bedacht, representatives of the revolutionary press and workers' organizations.

The Manhattan section of the Food Workers Industrial Union will have a meeting Friday. 8 p. m. in 16 West 21st St. All members come.

Bronsville Workers School Open

105 Thatford Ave., B'klyn., Sunday, Dec. 28, "Youth in Industry", Al Kap-lan. Questions, Discussion,

Metal Workers, Attention!

A very important meeting of he deal Workers Industrial League will be held Friday, 7:30 p. m. at 16 W. tist St. All are urged to attend this necting. Coming conference discussed

The Red Banquet.

its leadership in this struggle.

Delegation to New York. elected four of their best to go to struction. New York on Wednseday for the purpose of gaining the support of the

New York workers. The strikers ingan, the Milwaukee "Misleader," has tend to let the whole country know recently issued a number of open letters to President Hoover, stating that ceive the miserable average wage of class. if he wishes to prevent the workers \$11 and many only \$7 and \$3 per wage cut declared by the boss, wages

> The meeting also insisted that the delegation tell the New York needle trades workers who are having a huge mass meeting on Dec. 24, opening the General Executive Board meeting and in preparations for a dressmakers strike in a few weeks, that pretty soon there will be a strong union established in New Haven also.

At the meeting Sunday of parents the withdrawal of police from the (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) strike area. Several hundred names (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Legion Says Salvation

NEW YORK .- Major Henry J. Amy, head of the American Legion "welfare committee." accuses the Saleve, Dec. 1 at the Workers Club Hall, vation Army of discriminating against ex-service men, now starving in large numbers without any help from the capitalist class they risked their lives for in 1918.

ing class against unemployment and tion Army of distributing the Daily Worker, which would indeed be one Tickets are sold at 35 cents and of the seven wonders of the world if it were true, which it is not.

All Greek Speaking Comrades are called to a meeting Friday at 7.30 p. m. at 64 W. 2nd St.

Annual Entertainment and Ball at the Gallieo Temple, 17-19 Montrose Ave., B'klyn (four blocks from B'way, near Lorimer St.) Saturday Eve., Jan. 17, 7 p. m., for the benefit of Il Layoratore, Italian Weekly, organ of the C. P. Admission 50c.

Please keep this date open.

Bazaar Committees

of all United Councils of Working Class Women must be sure to attend the meeting Sa. 2 p. m., a the office of he W. I. R., 131 W. 28th St.

LABOR AND FRATERNAL ACTIVITIES

MASSES RALLYING B'KLYN MEET TO **SMASH EVICTION** TO DEC. 26 MEET

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 23.-Mor-

Jimmy Walker's committee at Bush-

Morris Paster is a presser in the

It was all to no avail. The court,

at the instruction of the landlord,

is to be put out on the street Monday.

two children to stay the eviction.

In a leaflet issued to all tenants

in 32 Moore St., and neighbors, the

Williamsburgh Tenants' League states

in part: "We can stop evictions if

we organize and refuse to pay rent

evictions if we organize and put the

furniture back into the worker's home

when the marshals put it out on the

meeting for the mobilization against

Begin to organize the workers in

your factory. Use the conditions,

speed-up, wage-cutting schemes to

Зубная Лечебница

DR. A. BROWN

Dentist

mobilize the workers for struggle.

ham Ave., Brooklyn.

must pay the rent."

week for his back rent.

smash this eviction.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

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BELIEVE ANY

THING . EVEN IN THE SHIN-BONES

OF THE SAINTS

For Defense of the Order Jobless Worker To Be Out Dec 29 Soviet Union

NEW YORK .- On Friday, Dec. 26, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 23.—The at 8 p. m. a Mass Protest Meeting ris Paster, father of two children, of

The Friends of the Soviet Union, unable to pay the rent, has been orto this. The negotiations are now lalism as were revealed by the eight wick and Stagg would help the ungoing on. Many girl shirtmakers are conspirators in the Moscow trial who employed, came there for aid, only joining the Needle Trades Workers were in direct link with the general to hear a representative of the may-Industrial Union, in recognition of staff of France, Great Britain and or's committee say: "Sorry, but we other imperialist nations with the aim cannot do anything for you. You of crippling and destroying the al-At Monday's strike meeting at ready successful carrying out of the Hamilton and Collis St. the strikers Five Year Plan of Socialist Con-

The workers must organize to defend the Land Where the Workers Rule. They must repel every attack. the pope, banker, or corbe it rupt labor-lieutenant of the capitalist

Workers, rally to the defense and ecognition of the Soviet Union! Robert Minor will make his first public address since his arrest and of the T. U. U. L. has at once stepped imprisonment as a result of the unimployment demonstration on March tenants in the building and in the

Lem Harris, newspaper correspondent in Moscow, recently returned from the Soviet Union, will relate his experiences in his travels in the Soviet Union. Lem Harris worked in Co., which had ordered the eviction wo Soviet factories in the Ukraine and on the Verblud Soviet Farm. Moissaye Olgin of the "Morning

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Richard Moore Will Speak on the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, Its Aims and Purposes, Sunday, 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Workers Co-operative Colony, 2700 Bronx Pk. E.

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Worker for further notices.

Metal Workers, Attention! "Trial of the S En lucers in Moscow" will be the topic of a lecture tonite at 1622 Bahgate Ave. at 8 p. m.
Auspices Council 8 UCWCW.

Voung Liberators of Brownsville will have an open forum on "Unemployment and How It Effects the Negro Youth" on Thursday, December 25. at 105 Thatford Ave., at 8 p. m. All young workers are invited to attend. Admission will be free.

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IN THE SKY

1 JUST THINK IT

15 ERROR

NEW YORK .- Hailing as a "model case" for police procedure by Mul-

foreign-born workers. bureau was Fred Miller, a German on strike yesterday at the call of the worker, who was picked up at Times N. T. W. I. U. Square because "without any visible means of support." Miller was taken strike at the Estelle Frocks, 48 West ganda work in the various markets to the West 47th St. station, where police checked up on him and claimed his name was Frank Gildar Theatre, and "Up Pops the Devil," peare Society, with the performance and that he was a deserter from a the Albert Hackett-Frances Good- of "King Lear." Leading players German ship. He will be turned over rich comedy at the Masque, will re- of the company include Lawrence H.

The bosses' press boasts that Capchildren's clothing. He has made tain F. McDermott, head of the new every attempt to remain in the house, police arm, has already initiated a offering to pay to the landlord \$5 a system of co-operation with the federal government to facilitate the deportation of foreign-born workers.

AT BECK

League and the Unemployed Council neighboring buildings for a fight to burgh Unemployed Council during in the production—the play can not be sent on the road, but will close Through its activities the Williamsat the Beck this Saturday night.

"Elizabeth The Queen," now at the of Mrs. Silbert, a jobless mother of Guild, will be transferred to the Beck A rent strike of the tenants of 32 on Monday, Dec. 29, ta make way Treiheit" will give an up-to-date Moore St. will be organized and led for the new play by Clare and Paul by the newly organized Tenants' Sifton, "In the Meantime," opening League unless the landlord, Samuel on that date. "Nina Roa." the musical romance Tenzer, withdraws the eviction pro-

of Otto Harbach at the Majestic

to those landlords who evict workers from their homes. We can stop 7th Anniversary Celebration ers from their homes. We can stop

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RED INTERNATIONAL GREETS Arrest of Jobless Man Hailed as Model Case

Criminal Aliens," the arrest yester- offs, wage cutting, etc.). day of an unemployed foreign-born It was discovered that in this conworker, the bosses' press further ex- tract shop, Katzman & Salzman, the pose the reactionary character of the workers were getting less wages than new bureau as a weapon not against even in the Foremost. Katzman & the rest, and yesterday the firm racketeers and criminals but against Salzman is an International Ladies

to the immigration authorities for sume their engagements this evening, Cecil, Hart Jenks, Ingeborg Torrup, deportation.

decided that Morris Paster's family The Williamsburgh Tenants' This is the final week of "Roan

China," th eSoviet play at the Martin Beck Theatre, where it has been playing since Oct. 27. Due to the massive stage settings necessarythe forepart of a battleship and a number of Chinese junks are used

OF THE

this eviction" Friday, Dec. 26, at 8 p. m., at the Workers' Center, 61 Gra-

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Garment Workers company union here. TThTe first worker arrest by the shop, but all the workers came out

The industrial union has won a 25th St. After five days' strike, the and the work is going on.

after a week's rest. "Five Star Final," Louis Weitzenkorn's newspaper play, will be presented by A. H. Woods on Friday

Byron heads the cast, which includes Berton Churchill, Malcolm Duncan, "ROAR CHINA" IN FINAL WEEK Merle Maddern, Frances Fuller and King Calder.

night at the Cort Theatre. Arthur

Mary Hone, Virginia Bronson and John Burke. The bill on Friday night will be "Hamlet," afternoon, "The Merchant of Venice" and "King Lear" Saturday night. Ruth Draper will return in her

worked 45 hours a week for lower

pay. All the strikers voted to carry

on until she was given the same as

agreed. The 40-hour week is won

The last meeting of the great vol-

unteer propaganda committee has

worked out plans for daily propa-

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BUSINESS

ID THE BIRTHDAY

annual engagement at the Comedy Theatre, opening on Friday evening for a period of only four weeks. Among her initial character impres-Fritz Leiber and his players will sions for the opening bill will be "A begin their season of Shakespearean Dalmatian Peasant," "Opening a repertory Thursday night under the Bazaar," "In a Church In Italy" and auspices of the Chicago Civic Shakes- "Three Women and Mr. Clifford."

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lief. To it economics are a task very

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well possible of accomplishment.

clusions to be drawn for them.

second year bring no difference to

the total calculation. The econ-

omic data issued by the Soviet Union

clarity has been maintained. . . .

tain a clear understanding of the

present position, to comprehend the

duction. . . .

BOSS AND REACTIONARY UNION PRESS BRIEFS WORRIED BY 5-YEAR PLAN ADVANCES

"Reichsbote," Organ of Blackest Reaction, Admits Soviet Growth

Christian Union Sheet Says Workers in USSR Are Gaining Higher Living Standard

MOSCOW.-The "Reichsbote," the | natural sciences, and in the technical organ of Germany's blackest reac- standpoint adopted towards the histion which suspects even the fascist torical development of economics, a Hngenberg of a "left" trend, deals standpoint totally different in the with the economic plan of the Soviet Soviet Union. The capitalist coun-Union. Some of its statements are tries regard economics in the light of interesting and we place these on a fate, influencing the destiny of

"The Five Year Plan is in reality much more than an economic program, it is the actual element in which the Russian nation as totality, and each citizen of the state as individual, is living. . . . If we take the economic year 1929-30 as totality, we find that the increased production of Russian industry lags behind the preestimate by amply 10 per cent. Nevertheless, the actual results obtained represent an increase of total industrial production by almost 30 per cent in the second year of the plan. Exports were to increase by 40 per cent in th esecond year; the actual increase has been only 25 per cent. Even the greatest opponents of the Soviets will have to admit these considerable achievements. Completely new industrial centers are springing up, equipped with the most up-todate workshops in the world. Twenty thousand kilometers of new railway lines are in course of construction, or are projected for the immediate fu-

"The 'Turksib' railway, connecting Turkestan with Siberia, is indulitably a brilliant technical performance.

"At the present time the Soviet Union employs 300,000 foreign-born experts of highest and medium skill (mostly Americans and Germans) in industry and agriculture. The government intends increasing this number to 750,000, so that there will be 500.000 foreign experts guiding industry and 250,000 in agriculture. In 1930-31 over 165,000 young Russians are being educated, at the expense of the government, in the technical and agricultural colleges, 253,000 in the technical and agricultural vocational schools. The government provides in this year's budget—the third year of the plan-for the expenditure of 2 milliards of rubles for technical and agricultural instruction."

The "Aufwarts," the organ of the German Christian Trade Unions, publishes an extremely interesting article on the Soviet Union, from which we take the following:

"The impending collapse of the and again these expectations have any fear of the Bolshevist state? He night. The sentiment was unani

tions played such an important role shevist Russia. West Europe will of depositors. as at the present. The reason of then have to decide upon which side this lies in the progress made in the it will stand."

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

depositors against lawyers and poli-

ticians who are attempting to betray

The bank officials of Philadelphia

are trying to hand out the bunk that

the closing of this huge institution

"does not effect" other banks in

Philadelphia. The same story was

of the U.S. closed. Within two weeks

afterwards the Chelsea Bank and

Trust Co., with \$20,000,000 in deposits

and over 50,000 depositors crashed.

The fact of the matter is the closing

of the Bankers Trust Co. must neces-

sarily have an effect on the entire

conomic structure of the country.

can't eat without their savings. Thou-

sands of them are jobless and had

denied themselves food while they

worked so they could eat when out

of work. Now their deposits are tied

when they get any of their money

ddled in New Yor! when the Bank

PHILA. BANK

BERLIN, Dec. 22.-Yesterday afternoon hunger demonstrations took place in many parts of Berlin, Large forces of mounted police were unable to prevent them.

Erfurt police prohibited open air meetings and demonstrations until January 15th.

PARIS, Dec. 22.-Fifteen Communists in the Sante prison have gone on a hunger strike against the treat ment of several politicals as criminals

LONDON, Dec. 22.-Lead miners of Australia have refused a new agreement which provides for longer hours and a lower basic wage, based on a sliding scale dependent on the market price of lead. The Brokenhill mines are closed.

should observe the conditions in Rus-Sixty-two Jewish pickets were arsia with the closest attention, for rested at the Petahiova orange grove Bolshevism has not forgotten its ultistrike. They are charged with viomate aim of the world revolution. lence and smashing windows of In order to gain a clear idea of these planters' houses, as well as resisting conditions, we cannot avoid examinarrest. The strike resulted from a ing the economic program of Russia, broken agreement concerning a minithe Five Year Plan. And here the separate figures will be of less in-

terest to us than the general con-20,000 DEPOSITORS "We may at the same time content ourselves with the conclusions US BANK ORGANIZS to be drawn from the close of the first year, since the figures for the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) of enlisting the sympathy of the may be taken in general as giving a public, and demanding the payment true account of the actual circum- of deposits in full. Preparations for stances, and they admit openly the this mass demonstration will go forcases in which a goal has not been ward as soon as possible, so that, if reached. Lenin had an incorruptible need be, it will be organized and not love of truth, and this desire for an haphazard affair.

6.-The small depositors shall be "In Soviet Russia inflation has not given preference and be paid in full, taken place, therefore economics are whon, after the bank should be found on the upward trend. The nominal insolvent, stockholders are required to wage rise is 15 per cent, the actual pay their assessments. No evictions 10 per cent. Such an improvement shall be permitted when tenants have of the standard of living is not likely their money tied up in the Bank of to arouse discontent. The uplift of the United States.

economics can be demonstrated in The chairman of the meeting was various branches, especially in the Seidenberg, the secretary was M. exploitation of the mineral wealth Greenbaum. Other members of the committee are: Cohen, Sonenshein, of the soil; less in agricultural pro-Yellin, Licht, Chaipalsky, Tenderson "It is impossible to avoid being Silverberg, Latovsky, Weissman, convinced that the Russian peasants Levin, Castleman, Berg, Schneider, Shedleman, Nelson, Tishman, Wallan can feel happy even under Bollshe-Beber, Franklin, Roseman Levin and "Let us endeavor, in order to ob- Kaltov.

Boro Park Depositors Meet.

On Tuesday night, 40 worker mental attitude of the proletarian depositors of the Boro Park branch of the capitalist states. He has no of the Bank of the U.S. met at Boro fatherland, for he possesses no share Park Workers Center, 1373 43rd St. of the land of the country. He has An executive committee of 9 was no home. The conveyor band of the elected to meet with the other de-

up-to-date factory destroys the last positors. vestige of his own private life. All In Bath Beach, 150 worker-deposi-Bolshevist system in Russia has been that he can feel is that he is a part tors of the Bath Beach Branch of the frequently prophesied. But again of the masses. Can such a man have Bank of the U.S. met on Monday not been fulfilled. They have only is already no more than a screw, a in support of the proposition that a served to confirm the fact that the wheel, or a nail in the great gear of tremendous mass movement of hunpicture drawn of Russian conditions economics. If the Five Year Plan dreds of thousands of depositors must have seldom harmonized with the ac- succeeds . . , then the world will see be developed. A committee was only two rivals left confronting one elected, which will soon meet, to plan "At no time have economic condi- another: capitalist America and Bol- a broader mass meeting of thousands

BUSINESS ADMITS

Wonders Now Whether It Is Bad Policy

NEW YORK .- Among themselves At this meeting, old men and women the capitalists admit freely the fake heard for the first time in their nature of the Hoover building prolives of organization, and nodded gram, for which congress has just their heads in approval as Tom Di appropriated \$116,000,000. Now a Fazio, N.T.W.I.U. organizer told them question has been raised among them as to whether such fakes may not do capitalism more harm than good. To The "Amalgamated" company union be sure, the jobless may be fooled at tried to step into the situation, but the moment, but what when they re-

The Commercial and Financial the ranks of the strikers, they showed Chronicle, a big business periodical not intended for the common work-The Societa Seafatesi St. Maria ing and jobless man to read, says in

masses? Take the millions appropriated and to be appropriated for public roads! Can a good concrete be mixed and laid in freezing weather? Take public buildings! Have the sites been procured, and can they be without, often, condemnation proceedings?" (Condemnation proceedings take at the minimum

two years and average about five.)

ARE LONG COMING

not actually providing work for the to get their money. off so much more in 1931 that only great efforts in public building will bring up the total building construction in 1931 to the level of the last two years, is contained in the report released yesterday by S. W. Strauss and Co. in co-operation with 230 Chambers of Jommerce in the principal cities of U.S.

The Strauss firm estimates that of this, \$3,300,000,000 of this construction work is held up "for various reasons." It can only "hope" that the reasons will be eliminated.

Yesterday also ex-Police Commissioner Wood, the head of the Hoover committee on unemployment stated that the jobless should "not waste energy and money going to look for work in other places," an open recognition that there is no work anywhere, and told of in ormation reaching the committee that hundreds of thousands starved out of the cities are rushing into the country districts. His only solution was that the farmers should hire them to build fences. etc. The farmers are starving themselves in many places, and hard hit everywhre by the crisis, and are hiring less help, not more.

CHICAGO I.L.D. BAZAAR SUCCESS

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—The Chicago District I. L. D. Bazeer, which was held on Dec. 12, 13 and 14, was successful, due to the good work of the I. L. D. branches and the many workers' organizations affiliated to

J. Pitts, who won a Ford at the Bazaar, made a substantial contribution to the I. L. D. in sympathy with

HOOVER PROJECTS 50,000 Depositors; Is Second Big Crash Within Two Weeks

- BAILE WURDER, NEW TURB, WEDNESDAT, DECEMBER 24, 1350

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Commerce Chambers "rumors." On Monday night the Report Building Slump two depositors for "spreading false bank officials ordered the arrest of rumors." The rumors did not prove NEW YORK.—A calm admission to be false this morning when 10,000 that the Hoover building program is depositors at one branch alone tried

jobless, that private building has fal- In order to try to stop the run on len off so badly and is going to fall the bank Broderick issued a statement in which he said: "They have plenty of money to satisfy all depositors." This proved to be a lie. There was not plenty of money and the depositors must now wait, as 400,000 Bank of U. S. depositors are walting.

The fact that the run on the bank continued after Broderick's "reassuring" statement shows that the workers are losing faith in the fake statements of the Tammany politicians when it comes to a question of the safety of their hard-earned money in savings banks.

The closing of this \$25,000,000 bank within two weeks after the crash of the \$265,000,000 Bank of the United States in the heart of the financial center of the United States shows the rapid development of the crisis and its effects on the banking system. There have already been well over 1,100 bank failures in 1930, with assets of over \$700,000,000 involved This exceeds all records in the hisory of the United States.

The total number of depositors inolved in New York bank failures is over 460,000, and with their families they represent more than a million

It is reliably reported that the closing of the bank was precipitated by the recent capture by government officials of several large cargoes of liquor, the purchase of which had

DEMAND WAGE INCREASE

OTTAWA, Ont .- The Civil Service of Ottawa-an organization of government employees-demands a flat increase of \$180 a year for all Dominion government workers.

WE SIROPS W HAPITY REFUSES

egion Gives Apples to Ex-Soldiers

WAR VETS "HELP"

CHICAGO, Ill. -Ex-soldiers begin ed. They begin to see Hoover's fake promises and lies. The American Legion membership is dropping, only the officers and generals are sticking with the bosses. The war veterans had petitions to try to get their bonus all at one time, but the Amercan Legion opposed that.

The ex-soldiers seeking relief find it very hard to get. The charities do not give any relief for the soldiers. They have a special place for the war veterans at 1908 Polk St. We have to stand in line a couple of days to see anybody there. Single men cannot get relief except in the breadlines and the flop houses and picking snipes in the street.

Apple Selling.

Mr. Thompson, the mayor, decided to do something for the ex-soldiers. He gave free permit to the soldiers to sell apples on the streets. The apples are supplied by the American Legion at \$2.15 per box. If the exserviceman is lucky enough to sell a box he makes \$2.85 profit per box, but business is very poor. The locations are given by the American Leeeen financed by the bank officials. gion and some have better locations than the others.

BAKERS MEET TODAY.

NEW YORK. - All bakers, mem bers of the Food Workers Industrial Union will meet today at 3 p. m., at 16 West 21st St.

Standard Oil Co. Cuts Gas Station Workers in Wages

LETTERS

(By a Worker Correspondent.) BROOKLYN .- Just to let you know

that the Hoover and the bosses' agreement of non-pay-cuts is being realized and how. Here in Brooklyr the Standard Oil Company is playing one of the dirtlest tricks possib on us gastline station workers. Mos turn from red, white and blue to of the old workers employed for so long as 4 or 5 years are being replaced by new men for as much as 10 to 15 dollars per week. We ar instructed to teach young men for two or three weeks and then they take our place for less pay.

The bosses promise to call us back but we may wait and starve but never will be taken back.

NO "LABOR TROUBLE" JUST FIRED UNIONISTS

NEW YORK .- When the lathers went on strike at Woodhaven Blvd. and Jerome Ave., Woodhaven, L. I., the boss put an advertisement in the World for 40 lathers.

There are plenty of them, unemployed, in New York, and the crowd assembled. But when they got to the job they found police and stoolpigeons on hand. They asked whether there was any "labor trouble." The cops answered: "No labor trouble at all, they just kicked out the union men."

The contractor is N. Koppes.

Begin to organize the workers in your factory. Use the conditions speed-up, wage-cutting schemes to mobilize the workers for struggle.

MANY RACKETS IN MCKEESPORT, PA.

Mayor and Police Run

(By a Worker Correspondent.) MCKEESPORT, Pa. - There is enty of crooked stuff being pulled McKeesport, Pa.

Here is some of the dirty work puled off on workers who give their last few nickels to the number

The clearing house numbers (lotery) are run by our Mayor George H. Lysle, Lt. Davy Gray and others. Frequently "Forget."

Agents of the number racket frequently "forget" to turn in stubs and often winners lose if they hit the clearing house numbers. A local youth put his last dollar in it one day and hit. When he went to colect he was calmly informed that his stubs have not been turned in. If the game had been square he would have hit for \$450.00.

Worker Found Dead. There are many occasions when the players get no run at all, their money being at all times at the

mercy of the agents. Here is another story about Gray. Lt. "Davy" Gray has a booze joint and gambling rooms down on Brick alley in McKeesport. Everyone in town knows of the joint, but what does Gray care, he has a good backer,

the Mayor. About a month or two ago, one worker was found dead in the joint from poison booze or killed, no one knows. What was done about it, nothing! No one even knows where the body went to. Gray might have thrown it into the Youghiogheny River. What does he care, he is Lt. Gray and is well-protected.

Hunger March in Milwaukee Monday

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Record for Paid in Advance Column in Drive Council to present its demands. It was the socialist alderman, Gauer, who testified against our comrades and helped to send Comrades Burke and Clark, the leaders of the unemployed of Milwaukee, to jail for 20 days. Once more the T. U. U. L. and 480 Unemployed Councils are calling 100 upon the masses to force the Com-40 mon Councils and their agents to act 400 on the demands of the unemployed. On Monday, Dec. 29th, at 2 p. in. a Hunger March of men, women and 250 children will start at Haymarket Square, 6th and Vliet Sts., and march to the City Hall. Where at the same time the committee of the unemployed will present the demands to the Common Council, at the same time thousands of workers in the line of march demanding bread and milk. Bundle orders in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh no evictions, free gas, electricity of the unemployed, etc. The workers are more determined than ever to subscriptions and bundle orders in New York is force the capitalists and their social-957 to 6657; Chicago, 868 to 2223; Detroit, 838

ist servants to act. Working men, women and children, join the Hunger March to the City Hall, on Dec. 29th at 2 p. m.

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Quotations from Marx, Lenin, etc., in the first annual Daily Worker Calendar for 1931. Free with six

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) are already signed to demands on the

"May we call attention to one pos-

Huge crowds gathered at the banks. of workers in this center, held a spe-sible effect of making these plans for Samuel H. Barker, president of the cial meeting Dec. 21 and passed a work which we cannot fulfill—a bank issued a series of "optimistic" strong resolution pledging full sup- deeper dissatisfaction among the

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orders also the California figure is boosted 200 a day. The solid increase for the past week amounts to 710.

Several districts showed increases during the week. The total daily increase in District 10. Kansas City, amounted to 647, 500 due to its distribution order, the remaining increase being 147. California increased by 276, 200 of which was due to its distribution order. Chicago comes next with a solid increase of 217. Philadelphia increased 163. District 9, Minne-

The total increase for the week in the Daily

Worker campaign for 60,000 circulation shown in

tables today is 1,410. However, this figure is

stimulated by a distribution order by District

10, Kansas City, for 1,000 on three days, which is

reflected in a daily increase of 500. By such

DECREASES NOT SO NUMEROUS; N. Y. DOWN

Decreases this week were not so numerous as during last week. New York dropped 250 daily. Lessened sales by the Metropolitan News stands on several occasions when the paper was late were principally responsible for this drop. Much of the expected losses were made up by increased sales of the Red Builders News Club. Their increased sale, however, did not hold when the Metropolitan stands again got their papers. Inspite of the decrease, sales by the club last week averaged 1311 daily. The preceding week they

had gone up to 1617. Other losses for the week were District 11, Agricultural, lost 15; District 19, Denver, lost 7; District 17, Birmingham, lost 3.

732 NEW SUBS AND

444 RENEWALS IN WEEK Of the increases shown in this week's tables subscription gains have become important. During the week 1176 new subscriptions and renewals were obtained. Those dropped from the list amounted to 245 leaving a net gain 487, highest subscription gain in one week dur-

With 1176 workers paying for the Daily Worker during a week's time it is obvious that the need for the Daily Worker has been heightened by the crisis. Workers are ready to pay for the Daily Worker in spite of wage cuts. The subscription drive must be keyed up so that it may become one of the main supports of the Daily

EVERY DISTRICT BUT

DAILY WORKER PREMIUMS

ONE SHOWS INCREASE Every district shows increases in subscriptions during the week with the exception of District

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MUST HELP CAMPAIGN In order that every possible subscription will be obtained in this campaign the Daily Worker is offering two excellent premiums: "The Five-

Year Plan of the Soviet Union," by G. T. Grinko,

a \$2 International Publishers' book, is free with

one year's subscription or renewal to the Daily

The 12-page 1931 Daily Worker calendar, which is drawing the praise of everyone who sees it, is offered free with a 6 months subscription or renewal. Every red worker must have one of these calendars. The demand has

been so great that a second printing is now | under way. Posters advertising the calendar have been sent to Daily Worker representatives. They should be hung up in conspicuous places. 3 NEWS CLUBS ON JOB:

1176 Subscriptions and Renewals in Week Is Best

2 MORE NEAR ACTION

A phenomenon of the present campaign is the building of Red Builders News clubs, composed of workers otherwise unemployed, who spend the greater part of their time selling the Daily Worker. Clubs are now permanently functioning in New York City, Sacramento, Cal.; Stockton, Cal. Portland, Ore., expects to organize a club within a few days. A Daily Worker Boosters

Club is in process of formation in Chicago. Here are the tables for the week. Examine them carefully for the light they throw on the activities in your district.

Summary by Districts.

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	3. Phila.	860	665	827	817	1471	1644	163
	4. Buffalo	266	204	290	341	560	631	71
	5. Pitts.	557	320	567	335	877	902	25
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	7 Detroit	1067	2176	1092	2171	3243	3263	21
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	12 Seattle	306	687	330	677	993	1007	14
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	Cleveland	92	402	98	412	494	510	16
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	Minneapolis	67	191	70	191	258	261	3
	St. Paul		90	81	90	167	171	4
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			Oakland120	
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Bundle orders are papers sold before factories, house to house, at newsstands and on the streets.

WEAK SPOTS DEVELOP IN DRIVE FOR 60,000 Weak spots have developed in this campaign. districts are insufficient. The percentage between

to 1694; Seattle, 82 to 453. What do we find in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh? The bundle order in Philadelphia is only 515 against a sub list of Philadelphia should put on an increase of at least 250 a week between now and the end of the drive. This can be done by getting the

Party membership into action and organizing Red Builders News Clubs. Pittsburgh city bundle order amounts to only 156. This is too low. When a city the size of Sacramento, Cal., 5 days further away from the city of publication, can sell over 250 per day, Pittsburgh should be selling four times as much than it does at present.

Other spots where bundle orders are weak are: Cleveland at 526; Boston at 95; St. Louis at 185 WEAK CITIES MUST BUILD UP BUNDLES All these cities must immediately set them-

selves the task of building up their bundle orders. All members of the Communist Party, the Young Communist League, every sympathetic worker, must be drawn into the drive. They must sell the Daily Worker before the shops, on the street and from house to house. Every possible jobless worker must be organized into Red Builders Clubs. Every city must have one of these clubs. The failure of these cities is deadening the progress of the campaign. EVERY PARTY MEMBER AND

FUNCTIONARY RESPONSIBLE

This criticism must not be construed as an attack on the Daily Worker representatives in these districts and cities. The responsibility for the situation must rest on the Party membership and all Party functionaries. Also it must be mentioned that the spots selected for review are not the only ones showing laxity. ALL CITIES MUST

INTENSIFY CAMPAIGN All cities must greatly increase their activity. The total increase in circulation since the start of the drive, between 7.500 and 8.000, is less than a third of the final quota. The full circulation

Daily Worker before factories, from house to house and on the streets. Work on subscriptions must be increased. . In every city there must be built up Red News

of 60,000 will be demanded in this campaign.

More action must be had on the sale of the

MASS CIRCULATION WILL FOLLOW ATTACK The crisis situation, with its unemployment, speed-up and wage slashes demands a mass circulation for the Daily Worker. The figure 60,000 was selected as one which could be attained. Every district and city must obtain

its full quota. The 7,000 to 8,000 increases thus far proves that mass circulation must follow a determined

CHICAGO BEFORE ELECTIONS

By BILL GEBERT.

HE present city administration of Chicago is controlled by multi-millionaire Insull, fascist der of the Chicago Federation of Labor and e Al Capone gang. Mayor Thompson is only figurehead. The real chief of the city govnment is Sam Ettelson, Mr. Insull's political wyer who is city corporation counsel. The or-leader of the Insull-Thompson controlled y council is Oscar Nelson, vice-president of Chicago Federation of Labor, "unofficial nief of Police" was "Jake" Lingle, Chicago ibune "\$65 a week" reporter who was concted with Al Capone, a gangster. Lingle was led and his connection with Al Capone and e police department was exposed and it was and also that this "poor reporter" made a forne of \$85,000. Al Capone also controls several al unions of the A. F. of L. and has in his ganization "labor union department" in charge Danny Stanton.

Here we have a fusion of finance capital, publican party, fascist leaders of the A.F.L. d gangsters in control of the city and in unity war on the workers in which every part of is machine plays its own role.

Insull-Nelson-Capone administration is an adinistration of terror against the workers, a aft administration giving millions of dollars of y money to Insull. The weekly income of e Chicago rackets of Capone, Aiellos, Gusicks id Moran gangs is over \$6,000,000. This is dided among gangsters, politicians, police and chibition agents. Income from the rackets, gether with grafts of city funds provides for e upkeep of huge political and gangster maines in each precinct and ward which cometely dominates and controls the elections and used in attacks on the working class. This as very clearly demonstrated during this year's rror aaginst the Communist Party, Trade nion Unity League and unemployed workers. The gangsters as well as the "Red Squad" and comb Squad" participated in the raids on the ade Union Unity League and Communist Parheadquarters, wrecking the headquarters and ating up the workers. In the attack on unuployment demonstrations also, the gangsters ere mobilized. In these attacks the leaders the A.F.L. played an impostant role. Durkin the building trades publically praised the

utal attacks of the police and gangsters on nemployed workers. Gangsters of the Painters nion murdered Comrade Hanzel Weisenberg on ine 28, while he was distributing leaflets to the embers of the painters local. Special persecuon and terror is carried against the Negro asses. Mass meetings in Negro neighborhoods re systematically attacked by the police. Comide Lee Mason, Negro worker and Communist arty candidate for Congress in the Fourth ongressional District was beaten up in an antinching open air mass meeting and died as result of this beating. A Negro unemployed orker, Mitchel Gray, was shot by the police n the Negro neighborhood. A number of other rorkers have been shot by the police. Mass arrests of the workers made during the

year. Early in the Spring a whole mass meeting of 700 unemployed workers was arrested and nany workers were beaten up; under the cloak of arresting gangsters after the killing of Lingle -1,200 unemployed workers were picked up on he streets of Chicago and hundreds of workers were arrested during demonstrations and mass meetings. Hundreds of cases are pending in Chicago courts against workers for their participation in working class activities.

While this is being carried out on the one hand, on the other hand Insull grabbed by open aid of the city administration the traction franchise which gives Insull full control over the city transportation as well as a "gift" from the city of \$61,000,000 traction fund and provides for a special assessment as a further donation to Insu!1 in all totalling \$100,000,000. This traction franchise also means an increase of taxes of the workers and petty bourgeoisie and increase of unemployment as Insull carries the process of

rationalization to the limit. city administration, 29,961 houses and lots have been seld for delinquent taxes and there are of Chicago.

about 250,000 houses and lots on the delinquent list to be sold. It is clear that these houses and lots belong to the workers and petty bourgeoisie. This goes together with mass eviction of the unemployed workers. Between two and three hundred evictions take place daily. Judge Samuel Trude who is working overtime issuing eviction verdicts declared the other day in

"I cannot help it-it is the law. I must break up these hemes. I must destroy the fundamental basis of civilization."

This frank admission of the capitalist judge and police terror against the unemployed workers gives a clear picture of how capitalism is solving the problem of unemployment.

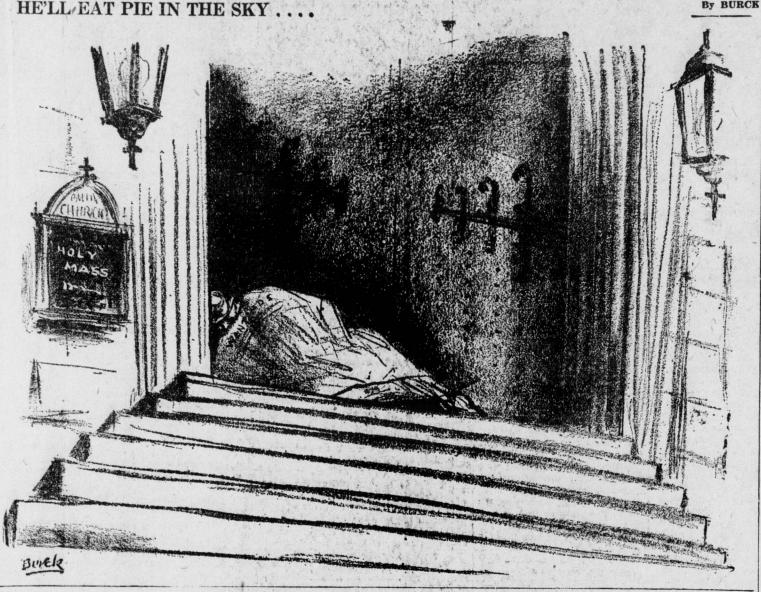
There are 450,000 unemployed workers with a large percentage of Negro unemployed workers who are starving. There is "not a penny" in the city treasury for these unemployed workers but there are hundreds of millions for Insull. Further plans of the Insull-Thompson-Nelson administration is further expenditure of money for the police forces in the fight against unemployed workers who demand immediate relief. Police Commissioner Alcock announced that he will add 3,500 more police to "face the unemployment situation." He covers this vicious plan of increased terror against the workers by saying it is to "create more jobs." This is in line of the Hunger Commission of Governor Emmerson, of which John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor is a member.

Mayor Thompson is spending a million dollars for a so-called "Boost Trade Campaign" which is the opening to spend millions of dollars to control the elections in Spring. The democratic party is appearing "in opposition" to Thompson, representing interests of different capitalist groups and trying to show to Insull that it will serve him as good as Thompson. Likewise inside of the republican party there are a number of capitalist groups supporting different candidates and also linked up with different gangsters.

The Communist Party in entering the election campaign will expose the present city administration and all fake opposition to it of socialists, liberals, etc., showing the workers that this opposition is only an attempt to fool the workers and mislead them and to enable the bourgeoisie to keep control of the discontented masses, white and Negro workers. The Communist Party entered the election campaign and will carry on first of all the struggle for immediate relief for the unemployed-against evictions, shutting off of gas, electricity and water in workers' homes against paying taxes by workers who "own" some shacks, for turning over for unemployed relief (to be administered by the workers) city funds and special taxes on big business to the amount of \$75,000,000, and will carry on a fight to expose and smash graft, to mobilize workers to fight for the rights to strike, organize and assemble as these rights today has been taken away from them. The Communist Party stands as the organizer and leader in the struggle for the right of the Negro masses who are subject to special persecution. Th election campaign of the Communist Party will concentrate its activities in mass organizations, trade unions, and in shops, linking up the struggle of the workers in shops against wage cuts, lay-offs and speed-up, in struggle against fascist gangsters-the Insull administration of the city.

To carry through these tasks the Communist Party will mobilize masses of workers in support of the Communist Party candidates and for this purpose a city wide ratification conference is called for February 8. This conference will be preceeded by a mass campaign for signatures. The Communist Party needs 25,000 signatures to put its candidates for mayor, city clerk and treasurer on the ballot. Hundreds of signatures are needed in every ward to nominate candidates for aldermen. In every working class ward the Communist Party will nominate candidates and will hold mass ratification meetings of the workers of that particular ward. The election signature campaign and preparation for a mass ratification conference begin at once.

Every Communist, every sympathizer, every class conscious worker must be mobilized in this While Insull receives this generosity from the | campaign in support of the platform of the Communist Party in April, 1931, elections in the city



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VERDICT

OF THE SUPREME COURT OF THE SOVIET UNION IN THE CONCIAL INVESTIGATION INTO THE CASE OF THE COUNTER-REVOLUTIONARY OF GANIZATION, "THE INDUSTRIAL PARTY"

(Continued) In this way the reorganization of the "Engineers Central Committee" into the "Industrial Party" was completed towards the end of 1927. The

judicial investigation revealed the fact that one of the factors accelerating this development was the desire of the "Engineers Central Committee" to mobilize all the counter-revolutionary elements of the technical intelligentzia in a struggle for power. Other very important factors in this process were the influence of such foreign counter-revolutionary organizations as the Trade and Industrial Committee (Torgprom), the association of former Russian capitalists under the leadership of Denisov, Riabushinski, Tretyakov, Konovalov, Gukassov, Nobel, Mantachov and others with its seat in Paris, and further, the influence of the most aggressive imperialist circles in France.

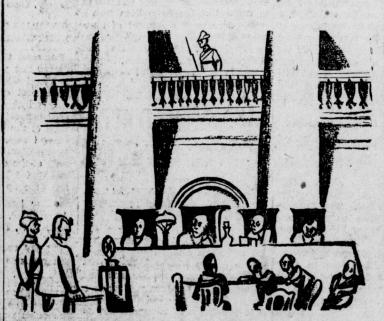
The Industrial Party based its criminal sabotage activity on a program whose chief aim was the destruction of the Soviet power and the restoration of the power of the capitalists and landowners by the establishment of a military dictatorship. The military dictator was to have been the white guardist General Lukomski or the leader of the Central Committee of the Industrial Party, Paltchinski. The economic part of the program of the Industrial Party provided for the return of the factories, etc., to their former owners, or where such undertakings had been reconstructed, the compensation of the former owners by the issue to them of shares. In this way the action of the Industrial Party would have more than compensated the former owners by giving them the increased values created by the heroic efforts of the toiling masses of the Soviet Union in the refitted, reconstructed and newly-built undertakings. On the field of agriculture the program of the Industrial Party was the restoration of the large landowning system and the consolidation of the rich peasant undertakings, the return of the land to its former owners. or otherwise the compensation of the former owners from a special fund formed by the transformation of the Soviet industrial undertakings into joint-stock companies. The methods used to carry this program into operation were different at different periods of the criminal activity of the Engineers Central Committee and of the Industrial Party. In the original period of its criminal activity, for instance at the time of the introduction of the New Economic Policy, the Industrial Party (Engineers Central Committee) concentrated its efforts to secure a capitalist degeneration of the Soviet power. A number of the accused spoke of this attitude of the Industrial Party (Engineers Central Committee) in their statements in the preliminary examination and during the judicial investigation. The accused Laritchev, for instance, declared during the judicial investigation: "The New Economic Policy was to lead to the degeneration of the Soviet power." The accused Kalinnikov declared: "When the N. E. P. was introduced in 1921, the engineers began to cooperate gladly with the Soviet power for the reconstruction of the economic system, because they were convinced that the reconstruction of industry would inevitably lead to the restoration of the bourgeoisie, because they could not conceive of a reconstruction of industry with any but capitalist methods." The accused Ramzin said the same and declared: "The N. E. P. was regarded by me and the overwhelming majority of the old engineers as the beginning of the degeneration of the Soviet power."

It was, however, not long before the Industrial Party was compelled, in view of the successful development of the socialist constructive work in town and country, to recognize that its hopes for the degeneration of the Soviet power were baseless. The accused Kalinnikov declared: "In 1926 the reconstruction period in industry, and transport was practically at an end. . . . The technical intelligentzia, convinced that the result of the N. E. P. with the conclusion of the reconstruction period must see a transformation to a bourgeois basis for the policy of the Soviet power. observed the beginning of the new constructive period on a socialist basis in a very hostile tashion. Their hopes that the N. E. P. would be continued in the new period of construction were not confirmed." This explains the search for new ways and means of the struggle against the Soviet power, and the gradual development to the preparations for an armed overthrow of the Soviet power with the forces of the internal and external counter-revolution. Completely isolated from the masses of the toilers and without any support from these masses, the Industrial Party was soon compelled to realize that its hopes of a coup d'Etat with the exclusive means of the counter-revolutionary elements within the Soviet Union were baseless. From this moment on the Industrial Party con centrated on the preparations for a military intervention against the Soviet Union and to this end took up organizational connections with the interventionist organizations both inside and outside the Soviet Union (the Social-Revolutionaries, the Constitutional Democrats, the Rich Peasant Group Kondratyev-Tchayanovski, the Menshevist group Suchanov-Gromann inside the Soviet Union, and abroad the Torgprom, the Miliukov group and the French interventionists, etc).

In the first period of the existence of the Engineers Central Committee, the contact between this organization and the representatives of the Trade and Industrial Committee in Paris took the form of individual relations between the individual members of the first named organization and the former owners of the factories. For instance, Paltchinski maintained connections with Meshtcherski; Fyedotov with Morosov, Konovalov and Riabushinski; Tcharnovski with Denisov and Meshtcherski; Rabinovitch with Dvorshantchik; Laritchev with Bardygin; Strichev with Nobel, Gussakov and Mantachov, etc. But from 1927-28 on these relations became more organized and systematic, whereby the Industrial Party completely subordinated itself to the leaders of the Torgprom and finally became the paid agents of this organization and of the foreign interventionist powers. It was in this period that Ramzin's first meeting took place with Riabushinski at the instructions of Paltchinski and the Engineers Central Committee. At this meeting (in the second half of

1927) not only such questions as the turning of the Soviet undertakings into joint-stock companies, and the form of their future administration were discussed, but also the negotiations being conducted between the Torgprom and the governing circles of France for the organization of an armed intervention against the Soviet Union to take place in 1923. At this meeting Riabushinski conveyed through Ramzin the demand of the Torgprom and of French capitalist circles that the Industrial Party should increase its work for the internal preparations for an intervention.

Considerable progress in this direction was made in 1928 when a number of members of the Central Committee of the Industrial Party (Ramzin, Laritchev, Fyedotov, Sitnin and others) visited the leaders of the white guardist organization in Paris. As a result of this visit a concrete and detailed plan for the methods of the intervention preparations was worked out, with the tasks of the Torgprom, the aggressive militarist circles in France and the Central Committee of the Industrial Party specialized. The negotiations between Ramzin and Laritchev in October, 1928, in Paris with the leaders of the Torgprom Denisov, Riabushinski, Nobel, Gukassov, Konovalov, Starinkevitch and Mantchov were of cspecial importance in this respect, as also were the discussions between Ramzin and General Lukomski, Colonel Joinville and Colonel Richard. As revealed during the judicial examination of the accused Ramzin and Laritchev, the conferences with the Torgprom paid special attention to those events which had interfered with the activity of the Industrial Party, such as the discovery of the sabotage organization in the Don Basin, the Schachty trial, and the discovery of the sabotage organization in the transport industry. The Torgprom (Denisov and Riabushinski) was



greatly interested in these questions because they complicated the sabotage work of the Industrial Party. Denisov exercised pressure in order to secure from that time on more attention for the metallurgical industry in order to bring about acute disproportions and to diminish the usefulness of the capital being invested. Nobel and Gukassov put questions concerning the oil industry and the firmness of the sabotage organization there, concerning the carrying out of sabotage to prevent the installation of new equipment, and to throttle export. They pointed out that they had given the general instructions for the sabotage activity in the oil industry to Strichov (a member of the Industrial Party) during his stay in Paris. With regard to the general situation of the Torgprom and the Industrial Party, Denisov pointed out that the work must be continued at all costs despite the discovery of individual sabotage organizations Denisov also stressed in particular the fact that although the date of the intervention had been postponed from 1928 to 1930, there was no question of it being abandoned; on the contrary, that intensive preparations were being conducted abroad for the organization of the interventign and in consequence the sabotage activity of the Industrial Party in the Soviet Union was of the greatest importance. At this conference the irman of the Torgprom, Denisov, announced that French governing circles had decided on the organization of an armed intervention against the Soviet Union. Denisov also announced during the discussion of the intervention preparations, that a special military commission had been formed under the chairmanship of General Jeannin, the former French military representative with the Staff of Koltchak, and that this com-mission was already at work.

The Paris conference in October, 1928, was of decisive importance

1. The main lines of the work of the sabotage organizations, of the Torsprom and of the French interventionists were laid down and agreed

2. The forms of the connections between the Torgprom and these circles were laid down in detail and the tasks for the preparation of the intervention were distributed. At the same time the form in which the sabotage activity of the Industrial Party was to be financed by these circles and by the Torgprom were laid down.

(To be continued)

Red Sparks

A Lesson On Culture

One comrade asks us a question, to wit:-"Is it a political advancement to be the secretary of the organization secretary and agit-prop (combined in one person) compared to being the secretary of the I.L.D. The job as secretary of the org-sec.-agit-prop will entail correcting the very faulty grammar and still worse construction of the org-sec,-agit-prop. As I.L.D. secretary I myself write leaflets and letters. Which is politically higher?

Now this is a stunner. But as we turn the matter over in our hatrack, we recall that the sharpness of wit necessary to political development is more rapidly developed by analysing and correcting the mistakes of others than just dashing off something ourselves and calling it a day. Another contributor's suggestion may, if you can only avail yourself of it, prove helpful. She suggests that all good children should listen to Heywood Broun over the radio. He gives such lovely talks about the moving virtues of Eno Effervescent Salts, and, she adds, he has a pretty Harvard drawl."

"Harvard is a college where Gentlemen are educated. Of course you can never have a Harvard Drawl. Still, it is improving for you to hear the drawl. So that when you meet a gentleman who uses it, you will know that you must call him 'sir.' Always say 'Yes, sir,' when he speaks to you, especially when he uses the customary Harvard address to members of the lower classes: 'My good man'."

This will about finish our lesson on culture for this evening, only we wish to remind the comrade that another Harvard man tried the famous Drawl on our Party recently, and tried to "My good man" us. But we threw him out the window. We refer to Mr. Weisbord.

Any Bones, Any Rags, Any Bottles?

If you are in the junk business you may be interested in the field opened recently in the line of czarist "remains."

It seems that the czar has more lives than a cat. He is regularly and irregularly killed all over again at frequent intervals in the capitalist press, but now his "remains" are subject to being rolled around the world in old trunks and

The other day it was "revaeled" in rather big type, by some festive liar by the name of Franklin Clarkin "former vice-consul of the United States in Siberia" (which was an office of questionable repute), that he, Clarkin, had known that his consul-general, named Harris, was a bosom friend of Admiral Kolchak (an admiral who was sailing around Siberian prairies until he was hoisted on the bayonets of his own soldiers), took an old box from Kolchak to deliver to a General Hovrath at Harbin.

And bless us, if Clarkin don't say that the box contained the bones and things of the czar's whole family. Then he adds that he next heard of it in Shanghai, and later he heard it was in Trieste and still later that somebody had rolled the bones clear to Rumania.

So we were all keyed up for weeping over that, when along comes another story by General Janin of the French General Staff, who says in a book that he had published in Czecho-Slovakia, that he was the one and original boneroller, and who adds that Mr. Clarkin is a hot-air merchant and no expert in bones.

foreover, he says that he took the "remains" to Paris, and when the czar's cousin, King George of England, refused in the most scandalous way to receive and cherish the bones of his beloved family safe deposit vault.

It is all very distressing, but we don't see what can be done about it. After all the old despot is awfully dead. So he don't care much which liar claims his bones. And neither do we. Also we think it pretty cold propaganda to get up a war fever against the Soviet Union. But that, comrade workers, is what the capitalist press publishes these bone stories for.

Planetary Influence

The stars have it in for us next year, according to the capitalist press accounts of the prophecies of Mme. Praya of Paris. The loldy is known as a "seeress," which means that she "sees things" before they happen, which is more than remarkable.

Of course, we shouldn't be impolite to the old girl and ask her brutal questions as to why she didn't notify us in advance of the bank failures, the anti-Soviet plots hatched right there in Paris and a lot of other things.

Nor can we regard her phophecy of war in 1931 beginning in Eastern Europe as anything but plagarism, since we have been saying the same thing right along without any help of the planets. She says, however, that the planets are all fixed and we can't dodge. But we blame Poincare instead of picking on innocent planets.

We are living now "under the depressing influence of Saturn," she says, although we would call it capitalism. Then she says that we will "emerge" from that only to "go under the influence of Mars." In short that the planets are stacked against us and we can't avoid it.

This is all very interesting hokum, but remains hokum. For if you give us a good strong Communist movement, we will put all the stars out. "influence" and all. But then we must remember that this kind of mysticism is duck soup to capitalists who don't savvy social forces and still think that hard times are caused by sun spots.

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The Tempo of the Five-Year Plan and Sabotage

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ACCORDING to the control figures, the total amount of capital investments in state industry and electrification is to amount in 1929-1930 to 4.3 billion rubles, as against the 2.7 billion rubles contemplated by the Five-Year Plan. In other words, the capital investments in state industry during the second year of the five-year period will exceed by almost 1.6 billion rubles the amount projected by the Five-Year Plan.

This provides food for thought for all those who, with a zeal worthy of a better cause, have filled the bourgeois press of Europe with clamor about the alleged fantastic computations of the Five-Year Plan, its alleged artificially inflated indices, etc. On the contrary, the maximum, or as they are usually called, the "optimum" figures of the Five-Year Plan, proved to be below the actual tempo of construction as it is being carried on in real life. It follows that the general amount of capital investments in state industry during the five-year period will be substantially greater than the amount indicated above, but it would be premature at this time to venture any guess as to the extent by which it will be exceeded. It is enough to say that whatever the excess of capital investment may be, it will be directed mainly toward the further strengthening of the position of heavy industry.

Why has the program of the Five-Year Plan been thus surpassed? In the first place, the Party and the Soviet Government made all their computations with the greatest caution, nad the organizations charged with projecting the work were even more circumspect, bending perhans a little too much to the side of conservatism. In addition, new forces and factorsthe ever-growing eagerness on the part of the toiling masses-have entered into the arena of conomic construction in the Soviet Union. As a method of stimulating creative effort within the socialized sector, the rising wave of socialist rivalry has shown itself to be richer in positive results, even at this early stage, than could possibly have been expected. In the third place, at the initiative of the delegates to the V All-Union Congress of Soviets, it was decided to adopt a regime of continuous production in all branches of state industry and administration. This makes possible not only a superior utilization of the basic capital of industry, but Iso the reduction of the operation of plans using obsolete or deteriorated equipment. It also paves the way for securing a greater reduction in the cost of production, a more rapid elimination of the goods famine, unemployment, etc.

Finally, no little significance must be attached to the exposure and liquidation of counter-revolutionary sabotaging organizations in some branches of Soviet industry. As was shown during the trial of the Donetz Basin mining engineers-which was made the pretext for brazen demonstrations against the Soviet Union in which the Social-Democracy of Western Europe shamefully joined hands with the bourgeoisiethe sabotaging efforts of the counter-revolutionists, coming from the ranks of those intellectuals who were among the highest technical personnel, consisted mainly in intentional underestimation of the productive capacity of the available basic capital, in unreasonable and wasteful direction of capital investments, and in disarranging the general course of the productive process of the country.

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