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Hunger Marches in Brooklyn and Bronx Will

ment in New York. Thousands, rep- ing to \$15 a week for single workers

resenting the 250,000 unemployed in and up to \$25 for those with families,

growing breadlines of Borough Hall, There will be a series of mass

Brooklyn will come from the rapidly no evictions, etc.

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WITH the smug hypocrisy typical of the capitalist class in its mos "idealistic" moments, the N. Y. Telegram comments on the success by armed Arkansas farmers in forcing the Red Cross to give them food for their starving families, as follows:

"The American government must not let Americans starve to death. That would be inhuman. Also it would be very dangerous."

But this nickel-plated "idealism" is rather brassy in the light of facts. The American government not only "lets" Americans starve to death. It sentences them to death. To all class conscious workers, of course, the crime is the same, whether the victims are Americans or foreign-born. But the government sentences them to death just the same if they are workers who are jobless, if they are poor farmers suffering from capitalist robbery primarily, and from drouth incidentally.

The government sentenced the poor farmers hit by drouth to death, and did it deliberately, knowing that starvation was rife and would worsen, when it refused even a penny for "human food," saying that the starving masses of the cities might also expect something and it would be a "dangerous precedent."

The Arkansas farmers, armed and determined, have the honor of confronting the capitalist government with a "precedent" equally "dangerous" to capitalism. They refused to starve. They needed food and they took it, in effect, by armed mass action. Messrs. Hoover and Hyde may chew over that.

The capitalist government, under the direction of these hypocrites, refused "human food"-and still refuses it, even the Senate rider to the fake Drouth Relief Bill proposing \$15,000,000 more for "loans" being eliminated as quickly as passed.

The capitalist government, with Hyde and Hoover speaking, said that the Red Cross relief was "adequate." Senator Caraway now reveals, in a figure suppressed by the capitalist press, that the Red Cross "relief" is exactly \$1.19 per month for each starving family! This is, as stated above, not "letting" the farmers starve to death; it is insisting that they starve to death!

The Arkansas farmers show that the misery and starvation great masses of the farm poor suffer is compelling them to mass action just as the city workers. The two forces should be united. The fighting farmers should form Committees of Action by township or county and get in touch with each other to spread their struggle, as success depends on widespread action, uniting white and Negro and overcoming as in Arkansas all race prejudice for the benefit of united action.

They should look to the militant workers of the cities for aid, allying themselves with the Unemployed Movement. They have good reason to demand relief funds be distributed by their own Action Committees. For more long range aid they should support the proposal of the United Farmers League for full cash compensation at the expense of the government, capitalists and farm produce gamblers, of crop losses by small farmers.

But still more basic, they should realize that the drouth was only the final disaster, and that they are robbed every year by landlords, bankers and tax-robbing capitalist government, by market monopolies and implement trusts.

Let all poor farmers by township or county form Committees of Action or Tenant Leagues, and write to the United Farmers League of New York Mills, Minnesota for its Program.

Only action counts. Stop paying rents! Refuse to pay mortgage or interest, and fight together to prevent evictions! Refuse to starve, and demand food! Only the action in Arkansas forced Congress to do as much as go through the motions of adding \$15,000,000 for "human food" it once denied. Only other actions will prevent the capitalist government from again evading the issue and cutting down again!

Let the capitalists know that letting the toilers starve is not only inhuman, but also "very dangerous."

# "Inhuman-Also Dangerous" RED CROSS LIE Speed-Up and Mechanization THURSDAY A DAY OF

Get But \$1.19

that hungry farmers in Arkansas,

armed and determined that their

children must not starve, descended

on the stores at the town of England

and forced the hyocritical Red Cross

Only three weeks ago, it was re-

ported on the floor of congress that

200 high school children at England,

Ark., were starving. The common

schools were not reported. And the

same condition was known to exist

in wide areas. But the capitalist gov-

ernment refused to appropriate a

cent for "human food," claiming that

the Red Cross was giving "adequate

\$1.19 Per Family.

That this was a scandalous hypo-

crisy is shown by the statement of

Senator Carraway, that the Red

Cross had been paying each family

the ridiculous sum of \$1.19 per

month. And, as usual, the starving

farmers were "investigated" and

browbeaten with police methods by

the Red Cross as the unemployed are

The local Red Cross agent pretends

that there are "imposters" and talks

of these "hoarding food," though how

anyone can "hoard" on \$1.19 a month

A government "drought relief"

scoundrel named Henry M. Baker,

sent from St. Louis, pretends that

the whole affair was "caused by about

forty men from one section of the

county," and the capitalist press has

generally sought to belittle the num-

bers involved. Yet the facts are that

\$1,500 worth of ofod was distributed

after the demonstration, and at the

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treated in the cities.

is a mystery.

to distribute food.

relief.'

# ABOUT ARK. Show Need for Organization ARMERS

#### By WM. Z. FOSTER.

IN ACCORDANCE with the decision of the recent session of the National Committee of the Trade Union Unity League to have meetings called of all the lead-Pretends None Starve, ing committees of the respective national unions and leagues in order to survey their work and to lay out But Admits Families new programs, the National Executive Boards of the Mine, Oil, and Smelter Workers Industrial Union and the Metal Workers Industrial League met in Pitts-WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The burgh, Pa., Dec. 26-29. These board meetings were highly successful, showing a healthy condition in the cynical capitalists of the federal government are "shocked" at the news

PERTH AMBOY JOBLESS

there to try for a job.

PLAN HUNGER MARCH

metal and mining unions, despite the great difficulties they are encountering. In both boards a careful analysis was made of the economic situation in their respective industries. In

both industries there was evidenced a widespread unemployment, and an orgy of wage cutting and speed-

In other articles I have written about the unemployment and wage cuts in these industries. Here I shall dwell only a moment on the terrific speed-up. Delegates from metal and coal districts reported great rationalization propositions on all sides.

It was stated that 500,000,000 is being spent to modernize the steel industry, of which \$225,000,000 by U.S. Steel. This carries with it a great intensification of production. The old Byers plant in Pittsburgh, which formerly produced 4000 tons, it was said, now turns out 60,000 tons, with the same forces. In a U.S. Steel Co. tube mill a new furnace does the work of 750 mer with A delegate reported that in the mill where he works 104 workers in one department have been supplanted by machines operated by two men.

In the coal industry rationalization also goes ahead The Illinois mines are widely mechanized. For example the Orient mine, which formerly employed 2000 workers, now has only 800 and turns out even more coal. the Illinois delegates said. In mines and steel mills workers were reported as actually collapsing from exhaustion. Rank and file "go slow" movements are developing.

#### Incorrect Use of Partial Demands.

### Mobilize Thousands to Demand Relief Harlem and Down Town Demonstrations at the Jobless Agencies; Active Preparation NEW YORK. - Thursday will see delegation will go in with demands giant movement of the unemployed for 20 per cent reduction in rents up and the workers who face unemploy. to \$50, for immediate relief amount-

The Board meetings critically examined the reasons why they have not made greater progress notwithstanding the evidently increasing radicalization of the workers. In both instances it was recognized that this was largely due to an incorrect use of partial demands that it is the common tendency of T. U. U. L. unions to rely too much upon general slogans and not enough (Continued on Page Three)

Greenpoint and Williamsburgh to meetings in the five New York boros march on the seat of the borough Jan. 16; the down-town meeting will government. They will mobilize at be at Manhattan Lyceum, 7.30 p. m. 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. at points in each The hunger march on the New district and march on Borough Hall, York city hall is changed from Jan. demanding that all evictions of the 16 to aJn. 20. jobless stop, that free gas, coal and light be given the jobless, that free 150,000 Welsh Miners Firm in food and clothing and transportation go to the school children of the un-

CITY EDITION

uployed, that all unused apartment muses be opened to the jobless, that ilk kitchens be provided for children They demand immediate relief and support the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

### Defy Police Threats.

Yesterday a police captain walked into the section headquarters in Brooklyn and told them police would not issue a permit for the hunger march. But the march will be held! Police continually break up unemployment demonstrations in the

the government to find a temporary Bronx, they are the same police who solution with a subsidy. Saturday shot Steve Katovis. But on Thursthe minority miners' conference at day the jobless and workers of the Bronx, with similar demands to those carried by the Brooklyn workers, will committee aiming to organize relief march on Bronx boro hall. and take over the leadership of the

In Harlem and downtown in Manstrike withdrawing the safetymen who are permitted to stay on the hattan there will be demonstrations. job by order of the reformists. Greet- The Harlem demonstration Thursday ings were sent to the Ruhr strikers. is before the state employment A- minority pit delegate conference cy, where there are no jobi will be held next Saturday to elect for thousands who seek them.

Down Town March.

Down-Town there will be open air also at 10 a. m. and the unemployed

**B'KLYN JOBLESS** HUNGER MARCH TO BORO JAN. 8

Breadline and Indoor Moetings Scheduled

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Thursday, Jan. 8th, at 10 a.m. unemployed workers of the Borough of Brooklyn will gather at three starting points to form into a Hunger March to the Boro Hall.

Demands for immediate relief of the unemployed in the borough will be presented by a delegation of the jobless to the president of the borough, Mr. Hestenberg.

Unemployed workers of Williamsburgh will gather at Broadway and Myrtle Ave. at 10 a.m., have there a short meeting and then proceed to march. Jobless workers of Brownsville will gather at Stone and Pitkin

meetings at all the breadlines in the workers of Red Hook and vicinity will Workers in ten Burnley cotton mills, morning, and hurger marches on the gather at Hamilton and Columbia the speakers of the Downtown Un-where the eight-loom system has been Department of Public Welfare at Le- Street where they will assemble for employed Council of Greater New introduced, struck yesterday. The onard and Lafayette at 1 p. m. A a few minutes and then march to-

ward the borough

#### Demands; Kill 3 in Ruhr Strike PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Jan. 5. There are 4,000 out of work in this Workers in Ten Textile Mills in England Go industrial town. When the Raritan Copper Works rumored that it would On Strike; Expect 200,000 Out; 32,000 open one blast furnace, 400 were Swedish Textile Workers Out The Committee of the Unemployed unable to betray the 150,000 strikers distributed leaflets showing that (Cable by Inprecorr) LONDON, Jan. 5.-Negotiations in owing to their determined fighting nothing is being done by city, state or national government for the jobthe Welsh mining conflict failed be- spirit. less. The leaflets state that the cause the mine owners were adamant The reformists have appealed to

American Smelting and Refining Co. and the reformist union leaders were has only a few hundred in the shop now, and that the same is true of the Raritan, the National Lead, and the Standard Underground Cable Co.

The evictions take place. The leaflet distributors were chased off company grounds by guards, but held a well attended meeting across the way, and the crowd marched several blocks to another meeting. Meetings will continue. Plans are discussed at these

> NEW YORK.-Almost 2,500 jobless rowded the pavement and overflowed into the street today at Leonard and Lafayette street to hear

JOBLESS BLOCK

2,500 Meet in Spite of Rain; 425 Names

Cardiff elected a provisional strike

N. Y. EVICTION

meetings for a hunger march on the

Textile Workers Begin Strike. York. While the speakers were ex-

## Veterans

For Real Aid to Worker

"Two questions giving the republican leaders much concern are the sentiment for direct federal aid to the unemployed, and for cash payments on the adjusted service certificates."-N. Y. Times' Washington correspondent, Jan. 4th.

These two questions are intimately linked up. For the majority of World War veterans are workers, and have been suffering with others of their class from unemployment and wage cuts. No worker's job is secure, and the worker veterans have every reason to support the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, about which Hoover & Co., are "concerned"to oppose.

Immediate relief to these worker veterans can be given by forcing the government to cash now their "Tombstone bonus" certificates which are payable in 1945 or in case of death.

All the big bugs of capitalism are against this, including the leaders of the American Legion. Hoover is worried because the American Legion leaders are failing in holding down the worker veterans of the rank and file.

Local Legion posts everywhere are demanding cashing of the "Tombstone Bonus" certificates. What the Legion leadership did, is told in the December issue of the American Legion Monthly, in an article entitled "For God and Country," by Philip Von Blon, telling of the action of the Legion Convention at Boston. In a short paragraph he says: head."

"There was debate also on a proposal for the immediate payment of adjusted compensation certificates, a proposal which had been indorsed by several departments. The proposal in the form of a minority report, was voted down after John R. Quinn of California, who as National Commander in the year the adjusted compensation law was enacted, spoke against it. The roll-call vote was 967 to 244."

This was the action of the Legion leadership, which is a part of the capitalist class and serves that class interests. No worker veteran, Legion member or not, can expect anything from such leadership, which is the same sort as the fascist, boss class leaders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Under pressure of the rank and file, the V. F. W. is trying to find a new trick, in the form of a miserable 25 per cent of the certificates. Hines of the Veterans' Bureau indeed seems to favor this. But it is all a deceit, since most of the worker veterans admittedly have already borrowed nearly 23 per cent against their certificates, and the difference is a ridiculous sum to call "relief." Also, Hines intends to discriminate between those whom he thinks are "in need" and those not.

Only the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, with headquarters at 15 East Third Street, New York, leads the fight for cash payment at full face value of the certificates-but only to workers, since it holds that vet runs who are bosses don't need it. Indeed, there is a feeling that capitalists who try to play the "buddy" business on worker veterans whose vital interests are hostile to theirs as bosses, should be taxed half the value of their certificates, to be turned over to the fund for the unemployed under the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

All workers should support the demand of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, and all worker veterans should realize that only by turning away from the Legion and V. F. W. misleaders to join forces with the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, can they make their demand for cash payment of the Service Certificates effective, as well as supporting the struggle for unemployment insurance.



of the increasing bitterness of the The maneuvers will be carried out rivalrise between Britain and the under the direction of Admiral J. V. United States over the struggle for Chase, commander-in-chief of the world markets, the most extended United States fleet. He will have unmaneuvers and mobilization of der his command 137 ships, 273 bombthe U. S. fleet will take place in ing planes, 33,000 enlisted men and February and March around the 2,900 officers

Are Reported in One Day run there by Commissioner Rybicki,

Jobless suicides which got into the Griffin, an unemployed youth, com-oss press, vesterday, where they mitted suicide by shooting himself in speakers told the workers that unless for the textile strike. Over 200,000 texboss press, yesterday, where they mitted suicide by shooting himself in speakers told the workers that unless were squeezed into out of the way the abdomen. He died last night, they organized to fight against the corners on inside pages, counted up He had been out of a job for several fake charity and fake employment to seven for the previous day. months.

Seven Unemployed Suicides

city hall soon.

In New York City, Abraham Alt- awaited them. In Chicago, 19-year-old Sally Miller put a bullet into her brains after shuler, a laborer who had been out vainly trying to find work. Being of work and ill for several months, to 2 p. m., even in the rain. young and pretty the boss press grew ended his life by eating roach powder a little sentimental over her and re- and then jumping from the roof of ported the suicide as follows:

the five-story building in which he "Pretty Sally Miller vas a bundle lived at 1101 Kelly St., the Bronx. clerk in a State St. department store. He died an hour after his leap. She didnt get much when she worked. Another jobless worker. Thomas Sally was 19. Two months ago, like Dowd, 35, killed himself in a furnish- collected 425 signatures to the Work- tary of Labor Doak, in a radio speech, will be fired and those already out clear by a captain which "visited" a lot of other girls, Sally was 'laid ed room at 489 West 22nd St., after ers Unemployment Insurance Bill. off.' She tried to find another job. he had rented the room for the night But everywhere she met with the body was discovered with a .22 calibre same answer, 'No Chance.' "The girl's sister went into Sally's revolver clasped in his hand.

room the other day. She found Sally On the same day, George J. Gelies, a Bronx janitor, who lost his savdead. She had sent a bullet into her ings in the crash of the Bank of the In Ridgefield, N. J., Frank Cum-United States, hanged himself from a bano, 68, of 322 Third Ave., N. Y., steam pipe.

Molly Weinstock, 70, of 56 Broome committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. He had been out of work St., despondent because her husfor months. He was one of millions band's wages had been cut lately, who have been thrown on the streets forcing the family into a starvation to starve by the bosses. existence, jumped from the roof of In Long Branch, N. J., William a five-story tenement.

bureaus of the bosses a similar fate

Stop An Eviction.

An indoor meeting was held at the Downtown Headquarters, 27 East 4th St. There twenty-five workers joined

While the indoor meeting was in lions by a pack of the rawest lies yet with 75 cents of his last dollar. His progress one of the members brought uttered by a boss spokesman. After twelve was immediately organized. earnings of the American workers in back into the house.

The council will have their usual agreements brought about by the neeting at 10 a.m. this morning at president." Leonard and Lafavette.

ORGANIZE TO END STARVATION; DEMAND everything would be rosy, though he RELIEF!!

less the workers go back to work Yesterday a successful minority conan unemployed worker fainted in this ference elected a strike committee for

ards of wages hold fast because of

a central strike committee.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) SURANCE!

The crowd remained from 10 a.m. Doak and Green Lie About Wage Cuts to Fool Workers the Williamsburgh Workers Club because

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Following | ployment and decreased reserves." In All indications that a permit for of work are closed to death by star- Section 7 headquarters. attempted to feed the hungry mil- vation than ever before.

What His Department Says.

in an eviction case. A committee of saying that Hoover protected the very department which he heads has not stop the preparation but will in-They went to the house at 226 Clin- the present crisis, Doak added: "In In the latter part of 1930 the De- ger March as a warning challenge issued figures which spikes his lies. tensify the preparation for the Hunpartment of Labor stated that there that the unemployed will not be intiwere 551 wage-cuts between Oct. 15, midated and starved, but they will

> In his speech, made the same day that Doak spewed his lies over the held at the following places: radio, Green stated that "about 50 per cent of the trade union members Flushing Ave., 8 p. m. because of lowered incomes. The in- Eyck St., 8 p. m. comes of wage-earners have declined by over \$6,000,000,000 in the past Myrtle Ave., 8 p. m. year." Green forgot that in the New York Evening Post article he stated that incomes had declined over \$8,000,000,000-a two billion dollar 8 p. m. drop in wages means little to Green. Green and Doak Exposed. But the fact of the matter is both

ening the real situation of the work- following demands.

clared in the latter part of 1930 that to \$25 for a married worker. for the first nine months alone the

workers, due to part time employ- unemployed. ment and wage-cuts, lost \$9,000,000,-3.-Immediate opening of free milk 000. For the year the cost to the and food stations in all public schools

workers in wage-cuts and part time and working class neighborhoods and employment alone is at least \$10,000,- the immediate opening of the free 000,000. When the loss to the work- milk station in Bridge Plaza for the ers due to unemployment is added to children of the unemployed.

this, we find that the American work- 4 .- The immediate opening of all ers have had their living standard vacant apartments, armories and cut about \$17,280,000,000-or one-third public buildings to shelter the unemof the total income of the workers. ployed.

These are the facts and no amount 5 .- No eviction of unemployed, free of lying by either Green, Doak or rent for the unemployed. their boss, Hoover, will feed the ever-6 .- The use of public libraries and increasing arms of millions from public schools for destant and and a state the special state of the special state public schools for meeting places for

## Militant Ex-Service Man and California Worker Aid Daily Worker

## COMPLETION OF \$30,000 FUND IS WORKING CLASS TASK

An ex-service man sends the Daily Worker Emergency Fund \$10. This worker war veteran knows what it means to fight for capitalism, to be wounded and thrown on the scrap heap, without employment and with a few dollars of "compensation," given in the attempt to keep him quietin the attempt to keep him and other workers from demanding adequate unemployment insurance, work or wages, the right to organize and fight for his rights. Now he is through fighting for the bosses. HE IS FIGHT-ING THE CLASS FIGHT. HE KNOWS THE IMPORTANCE OF THE DAILY WORKER IN THAT FIGHT. He knows that the Daily Worker faces suspension from lack of money and he is sending money to the \$30,000 Emergency Fund REGULARLY.

#### A California worker writes:

"You might be curious as to why a person should send their last dime to the Daily Worker on the last day of the year. IT IS BECAUSE I RECOGNIZE IN THE DAILY WORKER A TREMENDOUS FORCE FOR THE EDUCATION AND ORGANIZATION OF THE WORKERS FOR REVOLUTIONARY STRUGGLE. . . . I am pleased to see the number of articles sent in by worker correspondents and full credit should be given the Daily Worker for exposing the rotten conditions under which workers are forced to live and the tricks of grafting capitalists.

"Very briefly here are some things I have first hand knowledge of. Three families of children who have not had shoes on their feet for two

years, dairy workers' children who have never tasted fresh milk except their mothers'. . . . Right in this district of 'sunny California' there has been cases of actual starvation. THESE WORKERS SHOULD BE DRAWN INTO THE MILITANT AGRICULTURAL WORKERS' IN-DUSTRIAL UNION and the imprisonment of the Imperial Valley organizers should not stop this important work."

Comrades, these workers are intensely aware of the intensifying struggle. They know the importance of the Daily Worker in counteracting the lies of the capitalist press, in organizing workers for the struggle. THEY KNOW THAT THE DAILY WORKER IS A WEAPON OF THE WORK-ING CLASS AND THAT IT IS BEING BITTERLY FOUGHT BY EVERY ENEMY OF THE WORKING CLASS. They are determined that the Daily Worker shall continue; that it shall appear every day; and that it shall reach every worker.

This is the immediate task of every militant worker and every Party member. Lack of funds may stifle the Daily Worker. No greater calamity could happen to the working class. Send funds. Organize your unit, your union, your worker friends to secure funds.

WE MUST COMPLETE THE \$30,000 FUND AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE.

Use the Red Shock Troops Coupon on page 3. Send your contribution NOW, before you finish reading this paper, to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York

The intensive activities carried on WHEREVER WORKERS by the organized Unemployed Coun-

Officials of the Police Department have already "visited" headquarters of the Communist Party of Section 6 and Section 7.

In Williamsburgh a sergeant of the Stagg Police Station intimated that they will shut down the hall of the the unemployed are allowed to have mass meetings there.

the council. Yesterday this council in the footsteps of his master, Secre- simpler language, this means more the march will be refused was made

Leaders of the U. C. in Brooklyn stated that "the attempts of the po-

1929, and Aug. 15, 1930 (the period fight like workers for immediate re-Doak said Hoover's "agreement" saved lief." On the same day, William Green, wage standards); and this was based Beside the large number of open president of the A. F. of L., made a on reports from only 7 per cent of air meetings in front of breadlines speech assuring the workers that the factories in the United States. and employment agencies and factory In an article in the New York gates and docks, the Unemployed tdmitted that the workers this winter Evening Post (Jan. 2, 1931) William Council has arranged a large numwere faced with "increased unem- Green was forced to admit there ber of indoor mass meetings to take were at least 724 wage-cuts in 1930. place Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. These mass indoor meetings will be Williamsburgh Workers Hall, 795 had to lower their standard of living Green Point, Laisve Hall, 46 Ten Borough Hall Workers Center, 15 Borough Park, 1373 43rd St. 8 p. m. Bath Beach, 48 Bay 28th St., 8 p. m. Coney Island, 2901 Mermaid St., Red Hook, Workers Center, 312 Columbia Street, 8 p. m. Among the many demands which Green and Doak are just plain liars. will be presented to the president of Doak lies outright and Green in less- the borough there are the immediate ers. The Standard Statistics Co., a 1.-Immediate relief of \$15 a week leading boss statistical agency, de- for a single worker and \$20 and up 2.-Free light and free heat to the

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THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

## **HOOVER HIDES FIGURES** IN SECRET CENSUS OF **JOBLESS TAKEN DEC. 8**

Fears to Expose Mass Misery; Uses 25,000 **Metropolitan Life Agents to Get Facts** 

Unemployed Workers! Show Yourselves By Demonstrating: By Signing Bill!

NEW YORK .-- The Hoover unemployment commission has taken a secret census of the jobless, and is keeping the results secret. Hoover dares not give out the figures until they are properly censored! This fact became known when the Metro-politan Life Insurance Co. officials admitted yesterday that they had 25,000 agents and

## HUNGER MARCH **ON MINNESOTA** CAPITOL, WED.

Aleo Tomorrow

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 5 .-joined by the militant workers who the fraud in the official census. still have jobs will march, joined by the workers and unemployed of St.

Paul and the delegations from other towns, and lay demands for immediate relief before the state government at the state capitol in St. Paul. The legislature will be in session and the fake "farmer-labor" gcv-

ernor, Olson, will be having his inauguration. Speakers and a committee elected to present the demands will expose the fake relief schemes of the farmer-laborites and the A. F. of L and socialists.

On New Year's Day two were arrested for holding a meeting inside the employment office, were taken to

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## PUSH DRIVE FOR WORKERS CENTER

New York Workers Center is in full ployment, speed up, wage cuts, at any full support to this struggle against swing. In shops and factories, among time. workers' organizations the workers are preparing for the 7-Day Bazaar as well as for the banquet. Sections 1, 2, 5, 8, and 9 will have booths Branches 4 and 37 of the International Workers Order will have booths. All sympathizers are swinging into line to help bring the build-

ing which serves the working class into shape. Organizations which have not yet and Harry Allan Potamkin, will be City are rallying to the celebration workers to develop themselves in their elected delegates shall do so, also greeted at a mass meeting at Irving of the Seventh Anniversary of the shops shall elect delegates to the ban- Plaza Thursday evening, Jan. 8, where Daily Worker January 10 at St.Nicho-

through with much secrecy, at the orders of President Hoover. All reports were sealed and sent at once to Colone. Arthur Woods, former police commissioner of New NewarkDemonstration Vork, who heads the pre-York, who heads the president's reports taken last April were so thor-

collectors busy in 40 large

cities, circulating question-

naires. This census was put

oughly muddled, in the effort to keep On Wednesday the jobless of "Minne- the total low, that even the reachopeless," swarming before the agen- tionary government did not know just cies, living in the dirty flop houses where it stood, and had to resort to and slowly starving on the bread- another census for facts needed. And lines, will come out in thousands and it is taking no chances on exposing

Count Apple Sellers. It is known that even the unofficial census counted hundreds of er," official organ of the Young Com-

thousands of apple sellers, slowly fense, yesterday communicated with starvin; on a new cents earnings a he Washington authorities and deday as "employed". It also counted nanded an immediate hearing and as "employed" the receivers of emergspecific "reasons" why certain issues ency work, which means in New Yor! of that militant publication were deonly \$15 a week, and in other citie clared unmailable, and second class very much less. It counts as employ privileges cancelled. ed all getting even one day's work a The letter from the defense organ-

week in factories. And even then Hoover fears to publish the figures! The ten million jobless workers must organize, demonstrate, and all two other working class publications. workers, jobless and employed, should the "Young Pioneer" and the Spanish sign the signature lists demanding weekly, "Vida Obrera."

passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill! Lists that will ready asked of a number of militant hold over 2 million signatures are in publications published in foreign lanthe field, can be had at any Council guages to render full translations of of the Unemployed or militant labor their contents as well as sending union, and should be filled in by some around their dicks and stool pigeons of the more than 10,000,000 jobless, to secure full sets of magazines and by some of the more than 15,000,000 papers. The workers must fight this

who work part time - by all other new reign of terror and the Interna-NEW YORK .- The drive for the workers, who face part time, unem- tional Labor Defense will render its

## Returned John Reed Club Delegates to Tell TO ANSWER THE of Wreckers' Trial FASCISTS JAN. 10 NEW YORK .- The returned John

Reed delegation from the Soviet Union, William Gropper, A. B. Magil ing-class organizations in New York



- Don't Starve! Fight! -

yesterday.

**SHOW 5-YEARPLAN** 

be given on Sunday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.

just returned from the U.S.S.R.

will be given in the Russian language.

crain collections and the imperialist

All workers are urged to attend this

valuable lecture and showing of pic-

war plots against the Soviet Union.

## FURNITURE WORKERS IN LEAGUE OF STRUGGLE FOR NEGRO HIT SUPPRESSION It seems that the official census eports taken last April were so thor-**RIGHTS HITS FAKE LYNCHING FIGURES**

furniture workers are invited to meet

Defense Demands Post in Manhattan Lyceum and discuss together what can be done to win the 7-hour day and 5-day week, unemployment insurance, a single union NEW YORK .- Protesting the press in the industry and to put a stop to censorship exercised by the U.S. govthe present wage-cutting. The wageernment and its revoking of the seccuts are scandalous, approved by the ond mail rights of the "Young Workmunists, the International Labor Deupholsterers.

The meeting is called by the Furleague are urged to report for distribution of leaflets every day at 11 a. m. at 16 W. 21st St.

There will be a mobilization meeting tonight at 16 W 21st St. at 6 p. ization also demands a similar hear- m. to plan final preparations of the ing on the barring from the mails of mass meeting.

NEW COURSES AT The post office department has al-WORKERS' SCHOOL

Spring Term

the Workers' School, for which regis-tration is now open will give many 6 MORE BANKS tration is now open, will give many new courses in addition to the original schedule. Some of the new courses are: The History of the Communist International, by R. Baker; Negro Work, by Amis; Social Insurance, by C. Todes; Revolutionary Literature, by E. Jacobson; Workers' Correspondence, by V. Jerome; Polit-

various fields of revolutionary activi-

Penounce Efforts of Moton, DuBois Crowds to Soft- Peddle on Bosses Murderous Lynching drid's central square, Puerta del Sol, Cry 'Lynch the Mayor'

Terror Against Negro Masses

NEW YORK .- Pointing out that apologists for the imperialist oppres- ers held in the so-called "model" threatened to lynch the mayor and A. F. of L. union in the only section even the capitalist press was forced sors of the Negro and white masses. prison, the terrible conditions of three members of the board of counof the industry that is organized, the to report 38 lynchings during 1930. It is an effort to stem the rising which had caused the prisoners and unbolkerers. the demthe League of Struggle for Negro their persecutors, as well as to try to onstration was led by railway workers. heelers to the payroll.

Rights, in a statement issued yester- justify the reformists' methods of peniture Workers' Industrial League of day, sharply denounced the figures titions and prayers from which the the T. U. U. L. All members of the of 21 lynchings given out by Tuske- Negro masses are now turning in disgee Institute and of 25 lynchings by gust. It is another effort of the imthe National Association for the Adperialists and their Negro lackeys to

vancement of Colored People. divert the masses from militant meth-"These figures are lies," the state- ods of struggle and to win them to ment declares, "and are in line with the reformists' approval of segregathe treacherous role of the Negro re- tion, Jim-Crowism, etc.

formist organizations of minimizing "The League of Struggle for Negro the bosses' lynching terror against Rights calls upon the white and the Negro workers and soft-peddling Negro masses for joint struggle generally the frightful oppression to against the imperialists and their which the Negro masses in this coun- Negro and white lackeys, for mass

try, and particularly the 9,000,000 liv- violation of all Jim-Crow laws and ing in the South, are subjected by the practices, for resistance by squads of brutal white slave drivers' democracy white and Negro workers to the lyn-"This deliberate act on the part chers, for full equality of Negroes

Registration Open for of the Negro misleaders of covering with other nationalities, and for the up the lynching terror is a part of right of self-determination for the their historic role as defenders and Negro majorities in the South"

#### PHILHARMONIC. The Philharmonic Orchestra, under the guidance of Arturo Toscanini, the class struggle in the villages, the will give their next concert on Wed-GO TO SMASH nesday night at Carnegie Hall. The

program: Raff, Symphony No. 3 ("IM Walde), Op. 153; D'Indy, "Istar," Symphonic Variations, Op. 42; Glinka, tures illustrating the practical carry-Depositor of Bank of Fantasia, "Kamarinskaya"; Rossini, ing out of the Five-Year Plan.

U.S. a Suicide Sinfonia from the Opera, "L'Assedio di Corinto." This program will be re-Six banks crashed Monday. The peated on Friday afternoon.

ger."

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State Security Bank, one of the most Saturday morning, at Carnegie, Ernest Schelling will conduct the last prominent state financial institutes young people's concert. in Zanesville, Ohio, was closed. More At the Metropolitan

6 WORKERS WOUNDED IN N. J. WORKERS NEW SPANISH CLASHES THREATEN MAYOR MADRID, Jan. 5 .- Wounding six workers and making many arrests

mounted police charged with sabers 700 in North Bergen a demonstration of workers in Ma-

By RYAN WALKER

More than 700 enraged residents of The workers were protesting against being barred from visiting the work- North Bergen, N. J., yesterday outside workers to protest. The dem- an ordinance adding 46 more ward-

Twenty policemen were swept aside by the angry crowd who filled the council room to overflowing and stood on window sills, chairs and partitions IN SLIDE LECTURE to protest against the passing of the graft budget. Unemployment in North Bergen, a small city in Hudson County, has been heavy and not a Darin Just Returned penny has been voted by the councilfrom USSR to Speak men for relief, although after a recent supreme court probe it was an-NEW YORK .--- An illustrated lecnounced that \$9,000,000 had been ture showing in a graphic manner stolen from the township's treasury. the startling advance in the Soviet A fake trial resulted in the jailing Union under the Five-Year Plan will of one minor official.

When it was announced yesterday m. at the Irving Plaza, Irving Pl. and morning that the councilmen in-15th St., by Comrade Darin, who has tended adding the 46 grafters to the payroll a crowd of angry workers im-The lecture is under the auspices of mediately gathered and threatened to the Friends of the Soviet Union and lynch the officials, crying: "Lynch the mayor," "Ride the crooks out of The lecture will especially dwell on town on a rail," "Tar and feather the grafters."

> ORGANIZE TO END STARVATION; DEMAND **RELIEF!**



NEW YORK .- The Spring Term of

NEW YORK. - Workers and workical Economy, by J. Mindel, etc. These new courses are added to enable the

of the workers.

E 12th St.

quet. Admission to the banquet is to send donations through their delegates to help maintain the New York Workers Center. The Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra will play revolutionary music at the banquet.

## Labor and Fraternal

DUE TO LIMITED SPACE NO-TICES CAN BE RUN FOR THREE DAYS ONLY, INCLUDING DATE OF EVENT.

An S-Day Drive For the New York 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 con-tinue with a baraar for seven days. We urge all organizations not to ar-range are affairs during this drive



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they will tell the story of the trial las Rink, and pledging to make the 50 cents. All organizations are urged of the conspirators against the first occasion an effective answer to the Socialist Republic. Robert W. Dunn Fish Committee and the fascist orwill be chairman. ganizations which have called an an-

the bosses

Gropper and Magil were present in ti-Communist meeting for January the court room during the epochal 9th.

trial as correspondents for the work-The obvious purpose of the antiers' press and will give first hand Communist meeting is to prepare the report of the entire proceedings ground for the report of the infamous Many sidelights will be thrown on the Fish Committee and its proposals for trial that have not been published. additional anti-working class legisla-Beside the story of the trial, the tion, especially legislation against the international convention of writers foreign-born, the revolutionary unions and artists that was held in Kharkov which in spite of the treachery of the A. F. of L. bureaucrats are rallying the masses for struggle against the bosses starvation system, and

cussed.

against the acknowledged leader of the workers and poor farmers, the

Communist Party and its press. All workers and their organizations are urged to turn out en masse for January 10 at the St. Nicholas Rink to give a proletarian answer to the The Forum will be held every Sunday Fish Committee.

Office Explain

ILn addition to addresses by well- torium, 35 .E. 12th St., second floor. known working class leaders, there This coming Sunday, Jan. 4, at p.m., will be a fine musical program by San Don, member of the Agit-prop leading artists, including Sergei Ra- department of the Central Commitdamsky, the singer who recently re- tee of the Communist Party, will speak at the Forum on "The Meanturned from the Soviet Union. ing of Bank Crashes."

NEGRO QUESTION SUNDAY NEW YORK .- Harry Haywood, Ne-EVA LE GALLIENNE gro work director of District 2, Com-AS "CAMILLE."

munist Party of the U.S. A., will Eva Le Gallienne will play Marspeak on the Struggle for Negro guerite Gautier in "The Lady of the Rights this coming Sunday at three Camellias," Dumas' play, which will o'clock at the Harlem Workers' Fo- be produced at the Civic Repertory rum at 308 Lenox Ave. "Martine," by Jean Jacques Ber-Haywood's address will be in line nard, will be presented this evening with the latest decisions of the C. I. by the first studio group at the Civic

on the Negro work of the Party, and Repertory Theatre. all workers are urged to attend. The John Drinkwater's comedy, "Bird question of the right of self-deter- In Hand," will begin a return en-

mination will be exhaustively disgagement at the 49th St. Theatre this evening.



than \$2,000,000 in deposits were in-Other courses in the school, like volved. Four banks smashed in In-English, Russian, Fundamentals of diana. In St. Charles, Mo., the Cen-Communism, Trade Union Strategy. tral Trust Co., with deposits of over Organization Principles, Dialetic Ma-\$1,000,000, closed its doors. terialism, etc., will be given additional

facilities in order to meet the need NEW YORK .- While Crain moves to whitewash his fellow Tammany

On account of the fact that many henchmen who have robbed 400,000 workers are suffering from unemploydepositors of their savings in the ment, wage-cuts, etc., the School Bank of the United States, George J. Committee has decided to reduce the Gellius, 52-year-old janitor, commitfees from \$4 to \$3 for each course ted suicide because his life's savings except language courses whose fees of \$1,000 were swept away in the are \$6 each for two sessions per bank crash. Gellius had stood in line week. In order to secure enrollment for days in the bitter cold attemptin the various classes desired, working to get the 50 per cent loan promers are urged to register early at 35 ised. He never got it. Instead he caught a cold and was laid up in

In addition to the regular courses bed with acute bronchitis. Unable to the School Committee also pays work and with his hard-earned savspecial attention to the Workers' ings in the pockets of the rich bank Forum conducted by the school, as it robbers, Gellius decided to end his is of extreme value to the workers. life.

Meanwhile, behind well-closed doors night at the Workers' School Audi-District Attorney Crain is planning to cover up the highway robbery of the bank officials, with whom are involved such leading Tammany politicians as Al Smith, Gilchrist, Kenney and Kresel.

More Banks Close.

A worker correspondent, writing from Van Voorhis, West Va., states: The biggest bank in Morgentown, W. Va., closed its doors on Jan. 2 and a number of miners and farmers have lost their money. At the same time two wage-cuts have taken place in Scotts Run, W. Va. The Rosedale Coal Co. has cut wages 5 cents a ton, from 32 cents to 27 cents. Day workers were cut from 40 cents to 60 cents

on a day. The Paisley Mine has also cut wages

> "VILLAGE OF SIN" AT CAMEO. The Soviet film, "Village of Sin,' the screen feature at the Cameo Theatre today and tomorrow. Appearing at the Cameo as the second Russian masterpiece in this week of Soviet cinematic repertoire, "Village of Sin" is a film of the village, with its customs, its superstitions, its prejudices, but of a village with the breath of a new era calling it into new life. "Storm Over Asia." another Sovkino feature, will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday. Advertise Your Union Meetings Here. For Information Write to

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Communist Deputy Krosnar. Further demonstrations occurred in BERLIN .- The metal workers in the unemployed and the working out other parts of the town, the unem-Torgelov in Pomerania went on strike of campaigns among the jobless. Also past few months and efforts will be several weeks ago. The workers weaknesses in the work in the old made to extend its circulation. ployed demonstrated together with over 1,000 workers from the Skoda factory under the leadership of the voted 95 per cent for a strike against Communist deputy, Dvorzhak, despite a ten per cent wage cut. About 1,200 Union and in the U. M. W. A. in the question of the badly neglected work a police prohibition. The demon- workers were involved. stration lasted about 6 hours and

ns with the police BUDAPEST .- After a trial lasting occurred. The workers succeeded in three weeks 29 of the 41 accused in freeing a number of their arrested the hunger march have been found comrades from the hands of the guilty of working to overthrow the police. existing state and social order of In Pressburg, the capital of Slov-Hungary. Twelve of the accused ing of the Metal Workers Board was were acquitted. The chief accused, a statement by the head of the Rusakia, many hundreds of unemployed workers demonstrated for their de-Nandor Weiss, was sentenced to 71-2 sian Mutual Aid Society that his ormands in front of the Town Hall. years hard labor. The accused Mi- ganization, which contains 1000 steel The demonstration was broken up by chael Hay to four years hard labor, workers, has endorsed the M. W. I. a large force of police. the remaining accused received sen- L and will try to get its steel worker

Many unemployed workers' demtences ranging from four months members to join that body. It was a onstrations are also taking place in hard labor to two years. The whole dramatic illustration of the importthe German-speaking districts where the unemployed workers movement is and sentence were announced in a fraternal orders in the building of rapidly growing.

150,000 Welsh Miners

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

tile workers are involved in the wage cut and speed-up threat.

BERLIN, Jan. 5 .- Sixty-five thouand Ruhr miners are out on strike under revolutionary leadership mainst wage cuts. There was a marp attack on the strikers by police, mineowners, and the reformist press during the week end. Police terror is increasing. Three miners were killed by the cops and scores wounded. Hundreds were beaten with clubs. Mass arrests of striking miners is proceeding.

Yesterday night the police surrounded the Communist Party headquarters in Bochum arresting over 100. Thousands of extra police have been drafted to the Ruhr area. They wear steel helmets and are armed with rifles, bombs, pistols, searchlights and all paraphernalia of civi! war.

Yesterday strikers demonstrated before the police prison in Lintfort demanding the release of the arrested. Police fired on the crowd, killing one and wounding twenty. Mass picketing has been declared illegal, pickets everywhere are clubbed and shot at The boss press admits the police are clubbing women. The capitalist press is working the old trick about declaring the strike has collapsed Labor minister, Stegerwald, who is chairman at the conference between the mine owners and the reformists. says he hopes to achieve a compronise on the basis of a four per cent wage cut. . .

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 5 .--Thirty-two thousand weavers affiliated with the Textile Trades Union are affected by a strike order issued today calling out workers from all mills in which employers have de-dided to cut wages beginning Jan. 12 Negotiations looking toward a com-

secret session. the revolutionary unions. Firm in Demands Red Builders News Club in Denver Increases Order As **Campaign** Activity Spreads

trial was in secret and the verdict ance of close relations with workers

Action by the Red Builders News Club in Denver, Col., is indicated by this telegram received from Dave Fiengold

"Increase Denver bundle to 200. Have sent a special Daily Worker representative to Pueblo. Send bundle of 25 daily to O. J. C. Pueblo, Colo. The district is concentrating on the steel industry and a subscription drive throughout our district. The Red Builders News Club is responsible for the Denver increase. Where is Kansas City?

This shows more excellent work for District 19, Denver which is now leading all districts in the campaign for 60,000 circulation. Denver has obtained 77 per cent of its quota in this drive.

#### START BUILDING UP DAILY WORKER IN ERIE. "I came to Erie as Section Orga-

nizer in October and found the movement here based entirely upon language workers", writes E. S. J. "Quite a number of language press readers in Erie and vicinity but very few Daily Worker readers. "We are trying to build up a

Daily Worker readers list in Erie, both through subscriptions and house to house distribution and are beginning to get some results. Most of them are short time subs but all of them can be renewed before they expire. In order to get the best results in the section for the Daily Worker, the section committee decided to place Comrade Elinor Nieminski as full time Daily Worker Agent. We will see that the units on this for improvement. The Howat move- role of these groups in both indusies and the very evident attempts ment particularly looms a menace in of the bosses to split them away from the mining industry. Workers Club Endorses N. W. I. L.

anthracite) came in for much critic- among the youth, the Negroes, and

ism and were the subjects of plans the women workers. The increasing

unions (especiall; in the Machinists

the main body of the workers made manifest to the meetings that our An important incident in th. meetwork among them must be radically improved as quickly as possible.

Principle of Concentration. The principle of concentration came in for concrete application. The Metal Workers, breaking with their Avenue is in a purely proletarian old time orientation on the lighter neigh' prhood and the sufferers who sections of the industry, now center cannot get their mon ., 're nearly definitely in steel. They made their major concentration upon Pittsburgh

become much more readable in the

Much discussion was had upon the

all wor'and Youngstown, with lesser concentration at Detroit and Chicago. The T. U. U. L. representative announced rich directors of the bank. Maybe so,

that the T. U. U. L. National Committee considered the organization of the metal industry as its major task and had delegated Comrade Schmies to help in the work, to be assigned to the automobile section. The miners concentrated their main forces

upon Western Pennsylvania and Ohio. with lesser concentration in West

Virginia, Illinois and the anthracite popular and a hindrance to the work. submitted to the affiliated locals for It was made very clear that such condecision three proposed changes of centration does not mean the abandonment of work at the less strategic name. Altogether the board meetings were

**Boss Rags Try** 

PHILADELP

**Hide Bank Crashes** 

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

Directors Lie.

points. Here the work will go forward as best as possible with local very successful. Although the national officials and field organizers forces and such help as the centers are impoverished to the point of act-

To intensify the work of organiza- ual hunger, they are exhibiting an tion the Metal Workers will hold a inspiring optimism and enthusiasm. series of district conferences, leading They see the opportunities of the up to a national convention. This situation rather than its many difficonvention, which will launch the culties. Their courageous outlook is Metal Workers' Industrial Union, will a true reflection of the new fighting take place in the days just prior to spirit of the masses. Nationally and the T. U. U. L. national convention locally the leadership of both unions this Fall. is being gradually strengthened by

the development and drawing in of The miners also provided for a series of district conventions. These new forces. In this respect the youth like those of the metal workers, will have a very vital role to play. develop local programs of struggle Although both our Miners and strengthen the dues system, elaborate Metal Workers Unions are undergoing severe hardships a tthe present corps of volunteer organizers, develop rank and fil organizing campaigns time we can look forward with conbuild the respective union papers, and "idence to their growth and developsection give Comrade Nieminski full generally begin the adoption of the ment, reat struggle, lie immediately

co-operation in the work and that all news methods of work stressed by head in both the coal and metal inconnections will be visited for the the R.I.L.U. and the T.U.U.L. Nadustries. And in these impending Daily Worker. We will also appoint tional Committee. The eMtal Work- class battles our T.U.U.L. unions of a Daily Worker Correspondent and ers established a fund to organize the miners and steel workers will grow and flourish.

you will soon receive articles in re- steel workers and the miners, finding CAMP AND HOTEL NITGEDAIGET BOLETARIAN VACATION PLACE OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR Beautiful Rooms Heated Modernly Equiped Sport and Cultural Activity **Proletarian** Atmosphere \$17 A WEEK CAMP NITGEDAIGET, BEACON, N.Y.

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according to the New York Trust Company.

Migration of American industry The most recr ' or ) that of the Aldine Trust Co. and its two branches commenced before the war, but its involve over \$9,000,000. One of its most rapid expansion has been in the branches at 40th St. and Lancaster last ten years. Jan. 16, but has been changed.

previous month which isn't much to

brag about and if things don't pick

YANKEE IMPERIALISM

and branches had to close because demonstration to back up the delega- and Brooklyn Boro Halls, with simulof rumors is the usual highly garlic tion sent to Washington to present taneous, demonstrations in Harlem scented bologna.

up what is to be finished from the diate relief.

It is significant that Tuesday's ance Bill to congress. "The ban' is solvent" "eclared the morning capitalist papers contain no further news of this bank crash.

there is no schedule for work for the the \$500,000 Park Fund be turned

month of January and just to finish over to the 20,000 jobless for imme-

NEW YORK .- The National Combut the bank remains closed. Ten thousand dollars' reward was offered for "malicious rumor mon-SAVE THE "DAILY WORKER" gers." This reward is the usual theatrical gesture and the idea that the great "solvent" Aldine Trust Co. **RUSH YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS!** the present name of their union un-\$217.62 T. W. Lind, Seattle, Wash..... 2.00 \$217.62 V. S. Ware, Central Point, Ore. 1.00 DISTRICT 7

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turning off of light and gas, etc. In scheduled for the next two weeks Newark there will be three demon- they are mostly in the large cities. strations before the city hall between If action is being prepared in the now and Feb. 10. 'The second demon- smaller centers, as it should be, notice stration will be Jan. 28, and will be a is not being sent to the committee, very large hunger march, fully pre- 2 W. 15th St., New York City.

City work?

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 5 .- Wednes- mittee for Unemployment Relief calls

march to the city hall to demand number of mass demonstrations, mass

immediate relief, no evictions, no meetings and hunger marches are

up, it means a complete shut-down. day the jobless of Newark will hunger attention to the fact that though a

pared for, and with a committee to The next importane events are the interview the administration. The march on the California state capidate for this was originally set for tol in Sacramento tomorrow; the hunger march in Boston Thursday. On Feb. 10 there will be a mass and the hunger marches on the Bronx the Workers' Unemployment Insur- and other parts of New York City. On Friday there are two events of prime importance-the Foster mass meeting to ratify the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill in Chi-

married men to do the public and

cago Coliseum, 14th St. and Wabash. Chicago, at 7:30 p. m., and the United Front Conference on Unemployment in Cleveland, South Slav Hall, 5607 St. Clair Ave.

The Pittsburgh hunger march date is not the tenth, as previously stated, but is Jan. 14. The Pittsburgh Foster meeting will be Jan. 13.

**RED CROSS LIES** 

**ABOUT ARKANSAS** Knew Children Starved in High Schools (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) rate of \$2.75 for the heads of fam-. .\$ 92.0 5.00 ilies, showing that there certainly were more than 500 demonstrators. 2.0 Funds-For Overhead. The Red Cross hypocrites state that there are "ample funds." but this seems only to apply to their sal-

aries. And its alibi is that it in-...\$ 66.00 sisted on "orderly distribution" which requires "requisition blanks" and "investigation."

The farmers, with their wives in tears and their children starving, would no longer endure the stinking hypocrisy of the Red Cross, and, taking their guns, organizer at the county seat for action. Though they got only \$2.75 worth of food for each family, they learned how to act en masse. In this and in the overcoming of race prejudice, uniting 90 per cent white and 10 per cent Uegro farmers, they followed the policy of the United Farmers' League, which has headquarters at New York Mills. Minnesota.

The United Farmers' League supports a demand for government compensation at full value of crops lost b ysmall farmers from drought or other causes, funds to be raised by taxes on corporations and stock and farm produce exchange gambler



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lar", writes a young pioneer from

the Bronx. "My father this year

did not get a Christmas tree be-

cause he understands that all that

is bluff and nothing else. The two

dollars we were going to give for

the christmas tree we are sending

to the 'Daily Worker' and to the

Greek "mpros'. I hope all the

children will do the same thing."

in Erie and vicinity."

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By BURCK

## DAILY APPEALS TO READERS FOR NEWS FROM ALL U.S.A.

ORKERS and farmers, this is an appeal to you to help improve the content of your per, the Daily Worker. With your help, the ily can become even more of a great vehicle the expression of mass suffering and disntent, and the growing mass determination to t an end to the conditions that now exist.

Page Four

All across these United States, gaunt hunger a d black fear stalk through working-class ighborhoods and over the farmlands, claiming t air grim toll. In the midst of tremendous alth, overflowing graneries, tons of mined coal, ocery stores stocked with food, millions are wly starving and freezing to death-actually bing murdered by the 59 who rule the country. You, Daily Worker readers, every day experice yourselves these things, and you come into ntact with innumerable other workers and poor rmers who make up this vast army of the serable and powerful.

The Daily asks that you be the eyes and ears your paper, that you write down and send in us just what is happening in the part of the untry where you live.

If a poor man's baby dies from hunger, if a rmer loses his place, write us about it. Make a practice of clipping such items from

the local press, and mail them in with your letter. When a family is evicted, an unemployed man or woman commits suicide, write us about it. Go to the breadline in your home town, to the flop houses and factory gates, talk to the workers there, and send in the stories they tell you, and also their comments on what should be done. If you're a farmer, tell us what's happening in the countryside, and what the farmers say about it. When the local politicians pull off some dirty deal, send it in.

Don't try to write in any high-falutin' language, but put down in simple, direct language, just the way you would tell it to your fellowworker or neighbor.

Many workers and poor-farmers do send in letters to the Daily Worker regularly. But we need far more, so that the Daily can reflect even more clearly what the toiling masses are doing, thinking and feeling, in every corner of the country.

This appeal is also addressed to the John Reed Club and other revolutionary writers. Here is a chance to perform a great job for the movement, by doing some volunteer reporting for the Daily

## The Indian Conference

'S the Indian Round-Table Conference is pro-\* ceeding, its objects become clearer than ever. ie Indian "delegates" at first put up a show unanimity on the question of Dominion Status r India. They were even credited with the inntion of demanding from the British Governent at the very start of the conference a promof Dominion Status. Later on, however, they llingly allowed themselves to be drawn into e labyrinth of constitution-making without en getting as much as a promise, except for acDonald's solemn declaration that a "status s already emerged." (According to the New ork Times correspondent, the Indians at the onference were wondering just what kind of a tatus" it is.

As a matter of fact the Dominion Status is ready safely buried in that it is substituted by the question of "the extent of responsibility of e central government." This means that inead of a more or less familiar issue, having storical precedents in Canada, Australia, etc., he development is in the direction of bargainig over the amount of control the Indian exloiting classes will be allowed to exercise in one : the other departments of the All-Indian adinistration. Whether these partial concessions ill be labeled "modified Dominion Status" or ny other name, will not in the least affect the ctual status ef India, as a subject colonial country.

No sooner did the delegates sit down to the rduous task of framing a Constitution than the ivalries between the Hindu and the Moslem eactionaries, between both of them and the eudal Princes immediately cropped up. After having appointed the most hard-boiled reacionaries as "representatives" of the Indian people, after having had them come to grips over the bones which they are supposed to get from heir masters, these very British imperialists can now comfortably play the arbiters. And so the atest London dispatches leave the ardent "soialist" minister, MacDonald, in the garb of "ter trying "hard" to arrange terms betwom the Moslem Pope (Aga Khan, they call him) and the Hindu feudal barons. Indian Delegates Quarrel Over Ghosts. While the Indian delegates are quarreling over ghosis (for nothing humanly tangible has yet been corceded to them), as far as British imperialism is concerned, it can already register two positive results: (1) The idea of an Indian Federation under British domination is accepted, which means that the vicious plan of the Simon Commission to split India into warring factions is approaching reality. (2) Eurma, against the wish of the Eurman nationalists, is separated from 1 dia (another recommendation of the Simon bunch), which aims at (a) the isolation of the Eurman people from the main current of the Indian revolutionary movement, (b) the colonial status of Buima will not be affected by revolutionary developments in India; (c) the Indian bourgeoisie is precluded from influencing Burman policy; (d) British commercial interests in Burma get rid of a most undesirable and fairly strong rival-the Indian merchant; (e) the exclusion of Burma correspondingly increases the relative importance of the backward native states and their counter-revolutionary rulers in a Federated India.

the revolutionary struggle. According to the London Times, the All-Indian Trade Union Congress is preparing for a general strike on the railways. "There are undoubted signs," writes the Bombay correspondent of this paper, on December 3rd, "that Communism is gaining an ascendency in some of the unions, and that at least one important development in that direction is likely to be announced soon." What this development is to be we do not know, but what we do know and what the Indian toiling masses are coming to realize is that only under the hegemony of the working class and the leadership of the Communist Party can they defeat the plans of the British imperialists and avert the betraval of the revolution by the Indian bourgeoisie.

II. The above lines had already been written when news arrived pointing to a further sharpening of the revolutionary situation in India.

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At the Indian Conference in London a veritable scramble began. Not only do the Moslem fake "representatives" disagree with the Hindu fake "representatives." but also the Sikh "delegates" (Sikhs are a minority of about 3.000.000 strong) demand specific safeguards in the future so-called "constitution." The British residents in India, being the self-ordained educators of the Indian people in the art of self-government, are naturally entitled to special privileges. And the handful of Anglo-Indians (of mixed British and Indian parentage), from amongst whom scabs are mostly recruited, would not surrender their monopoly of white-collar and skilled workers' jobs in government service. Even the faithful Christians are reported to have split and to demand separate electorates for the Protestants and the Catholics.

While this miserable bargaining, sponsored by the imperialist "master-mind," is going on in London, the very nationalities (minorities or communities, or whatever they are called) who are supposed to be represented at the Round Table Conference, are hammering out their unity in actual common fighting against British imperialism. The importance of the last days' developments lies in the fact that the Burman peasants have voted with fists and arms against the separation of Burma from the Indian struggle for independence



## **ON THE SOUTHERN FRONT**

#### By HELEN MARCY.

DURING the five months of its existence the "Southern Worker" has made itself felt as a real, vital force in the building of the revolutionary movement of the South.

Workers and farmers of the South, both Negro and white, look to the Southern Worker for guidance and leadership in their struggles. The Southern Worker is fighting for the unity of white and Negro workers, organizing them against their class enemies. It is showing up the treachery of the American Federation of Labor. denouncing and fighting the lynchings, Jim-Crowism and persecution of the Negro workers, rallying the farm peons and share croppers to fight against bonding themselves. The Southern Worker is rallying the working class of the South to militant protest against the intervention plans of the allied imperialist powers against the Soviet Union.

In the fight for unemployment insurance, the Southern Worker is playing a leading role in acquainting the workers with the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill and is conducting an energetic campaign to get trousands of signatures from workers and farmers throughout the South.

This small, four-page paper has become a powerful weapon in the hands of the workers. It is sold and distributed in the shops and mills. Slowly and laboriously it passes from the hands of one farmer to another. Southern Workers are not thrown away. They are passed on, from one worker to another, until the print becomes unreadable. As the paper is so passed it gains force and through it our movement in the South is daily growing stronger.

## Skilled Cadres and the Revolution

#### By G. T. GRINKO People's Commissar of Finance, U. S. S. R.

XVI. Having Smashed the state machinery of the bourgeoisie, and, in the storm and stress of the proletarian revolution, conquered the power of the state, the working class, in starting to create its own state organization-basically different from that of the bourgeoisie-has no prepared cadres of technicians and intellectuals. On the day after the victorious October Revolution, being faced with the gigantic organization task of converting the entire state politico-economic mechanism into one single great machine, one economic organism working to guide hundreds of millions of people according to a single plan, the Soviet proletariat not only had no loyal qualified cadres of its own, but was confronted with the active opposition and sabotage of the old technicians. These pages from the history of the October Revolution are still fresh in everybody's memory.

Among the most important elements of Leninism are the questions of the cultural problem during the period of transition, the relationship of the rising proletarian to the inherited capitalistic culture, now in process o. destruction, and the attitude of the Soviet State toward bourgeois specialists. In his speech to the IX Congress of the Communist Party in March, 1920, Lenin gave a broad historical survey of the entire problem.

Red Sparks

### Laurel Takes the Laurels

Far from chasing the money changers out of the temple with a horse-whip, the Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of the Broadway Temple Methodist Episcopal Church, according to the N. Y. Times of Dec. 29, advocates a slogan: "Closed banks, closed mouths!" As quoted, the pulpit pounder declared:

"If"-but of course the 'if' wasn't meant seriously-"If, the bank closings are caused by whisperers of false tales, then they are the worst type of traitors the world has ever seen. Beside them, Judas was an angel."

Well, that is putting it pretty thick, for a preacher to say that the betrayer of his own Christ is an angel compared to the mythical "whisperers" against property rights. But we have a better one than that. At Laurel, Mississippi, the City Council on Dec. 15, favorably considered the following ordinances, subject to final reading:

"An ordinance to promote prosperity, advancement and happiness in the City of Laurel, Jones Council, Mississippi, and prescribing penalties for a violation thereof:

"Be it ordained by the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Laurel, Jones County, Mississippi:

"Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any individual of any age, sex or color, who has employment, or can get employment, or who has other means of subsistence, to in any manner talk, suggest, intimate or think that industrial, financial or economic conditions are, or may become bad.

"Section 2. That it shall be the duty of the policemen of said City of Laurel, upon hearing such language from any person in class mentioned above, either directly or remotely, or who shall see any person whatsoever coming under the provisions of this ordinance, whose countenance is not cheerful and happy, to first command such person to whistle fifteen bars of 'Glory, Glory, Hallelujah' and dance immediately for fifteen consecutive minutes. And upon failure of the individual to promptly comply to said demands, the officer or officers are hereby empowered and directed to shoot such one."

One might suspect, of course, that far from anyone in New York having the laugh on the supposedly "hick town" of Laurel, that the "hicks" have put one over on New York City, which is so solemnly loyal to Wall Street, that outside the Communist papers, there is not one newspaper that does not put the first "cause" of the bank failures as due to "red rumors."

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### **A Happy Free Speech Family**

We had to ghezz who Francisco Ghezzi is, until last Sunday, when he was well advertised. A handbill signed by the "Anarchist Aid Society" said in big letters that "Francisco Ghezzi is being murdered by the Communist Party in Russia.'

That would seem to make him important. So the "socialists" of the Rand School gave the anarchists the use of the "Debs Room" to tell all about it, decorating the walls with paintings of nude ladies supposed to represent the future of man, perhaps, or the Forward, or something. This Ghezzi person, it seems, was claimed to be persecuted by the wicked Communists in the Soviet Union, because the good man wanted "free speech." As a mere incident, of course, he happened to be a spy of Mussolini. But far from preventing anarchist interest, this rather favored him in their eyes.

One should not forget that the supreme and very serious object of this farce, in which the role of the chief clown rightly belongs to the old labor faker, is to gain time.

The Indian "representatives" assembled in London represent only the numerically weak reactionary classes (Indian bureaucracy, priests, feudal Princes and landowners, rich usurers, big mill owners), which have neither marked influence nor a large following among the population. The object of the Conference, while organizing and strengthening this counterrevolutionary camp, is to influence the national bourgeoisie and intelligentsia, who are still the major factor in the leadership of the mass movement.

The British imperialists know only too well that while the bourgeois soul is dreaming of o, r "onal equality, and such other niceties." the bourgeois pocket is loudly clamoring for profits. The Indian bourgeoisie, lured by the negotiations in London, tired of hartals (national stoppage of work) and unsettled conditions, scared by government terror, is already wavering in its half-hearted opposition. One Chamber of Commerce after another declares that it is time to call a stop and to "take stock of the situation.

#### National Congress Does Nothing.

The Indian National Congress continues to mark time and to remain on the defensive. This gives British imperialism a breathing space, and a breathing space is what it now needs above everything else, in order to marshall its forces. drown the revolutionary movement in blood (which it is now actively engaged in), and then force the Indian bourgeoisie into submission on its own terms. Such is the tentative plan of the British imperialists. Whether it succeeds or not, depends not on the results of the fake negotiations in London but upon the developments in India. And there are indications that with sporadic outbursts in the cities, with fires of peasant revolts continuing slowly to spread from one part of the country to the other, the labor movement is again coming to the forefront of

#### National Minorities Strike Terror Into Imperialists.

The mystery about the Burman rebellion is not the "master-mind" which is sought behind it by the British imperialists and by our home capitalist press, always eager for sensations. Mysterious is the way "1.000 savages in blue pajamas" surrounded by troops in the wild jungle. have so managed to scare to death the well armed valiant British warriors, that whole cities are being evacuated, and Rangoon, the actual seat of British power in Burma, one of the largest seaports in the East, is trembling for fear of attack by these "1.000 savages." The solution of the puzzle will be found in the following quotation, from an A. P. telegram: "Most of the villages in the Tharawaddy district are deserted, the inhabitants having joined the rebels.

Here it is. The flames of the peasant revolt have at last reached Burma, and if one wants to know how it augurs for British rule in India, let him listen to what a British Indian officer says on the matter:

"The quiet and easy-going Burman has at last got fed up with our methods learned in Ireland-the tyranny of our imported Sikh police. He resents being treated with less consideration than we give to our dogs and horses (and, perhaps, resents "our" taxation too, and the skinning of him by "our" plantation owners as well?-Ed.), and is demanding Home Rule for Burma (or is it independence?-Ed.). It will be a nasty 'Ireland' to tackle. Roads are scarce and in many parts the jungle is thick." (Our emphasis.-Ed.)

#### General Strike Is Prepared

Of even greater eventual importance for the Indian revolution is the decision of the executive committee of the All-Indian Trade Union Congress to begin in the factories and workshops immediate preparations for a general strike (including the formation of workers' defense corps), which is to start first on the railways. The actual date of the strike is to be set at a later session of the executive committee. The resolution formulates the following demands for the general strike:

Monthly wage minimum of 45 rupees; eighthour day, as a transition to a six-hour day; one day of rest with pay; equal pay for women and juveniles; discharge and hiring of workers only with the consent of shop committees; the abolition of anti-working class laws and the legalization of strikes: full freedom of press and assembly; immediate and unconditional release of all political prisoners; immediate introduction of unemployment benefits of 30 rupces per month; social insurance against old age, incapacitation, etc.; the abolition of taxes on peasant-owned lands and on primary necessities of life; the withdrawal from India of all British armed forces; complete independence and the establishment of a Workers' and Peasants' Republic. The resolution further emphasizes the growing class consciousness of the Indian workers, ex- | anti-imperialists in the United Statesa.

The Southern Worker has become a forum for the expression of the workers and farmeers. Entire groups of workers write in regularly to the paper about their problems-workers from the steel mills of Birmingham, Alabama, the textile mills of Greenville. South Carolina, share croppers of Whitney, Ala., rayon workers of Elizabethton, Tenn., miserably persecuted land laborers of Mississippi, longshoremen from all the gulf ports, from every corner of the South, pledging their solidarity, pleading for organization and leadership.

The workers and farmers of the South are ready for struggles. They need the Southern Worker. Without the Southern Worker it will not be possible to build mass revolutionary trade unions in the South. The Southern Worker can penetrate through the viciousness and ferocity of a lynch law town, to farm peons imprisoned on farm plantations, to company towns where the bosses' terror renders the workers virtual slaves.

The Southern Worker must grow and spread like a close woven net over the entire South. The worker of the South has a lower standard of living than anywhere in the nation. They are giving their pennies and nickels to keep the paper going. But this is not enough, and the Southern Worker is in a precarious financial situation.

Workers of the North! Show your solidarity with the oppressed masses of the South! You raised the funds to start the paper. You must not fail your fellow workers now. The Southern Worker needs your immediate help. Keep the Southern Worker going!

poses the maneuvers of the national bourgeoisie. which looks towards a compromise with British imperialism, and condem the Round Table Conference and the Indian trade union bureaucrats as tools of British imperialism. The passage of this resolution shows the increasing pressure of the proletarian masses on the trade union reformists as well as the growing influence of the Indian Communists in the trade unions. This is presumably the important development the London Times correspondent referred to anve.

The revolutionary crisis in India is growing deeper every day. The actual carrying into practice of the decision on the general strike, coupled with the spreading revolts of the Indian peasantry now seething even in the Burman jungles, will mark the beginning of the real revolution in India.

#### Our Duty to Fight of Indian Masses

In this life and death struggle of the Indian masses for national liberation the American workers and the colonial workers in this country have a great duty to perform The duty consists in strengthening and widening the antiimperialist movement in the United States. The creation of a real mass basis for the Anti-Imperialist League, the tormation of strong, militant anti-imperialist mass organization, is the necessary condition for actual support to the Indian revolution. To this end must now be directed all the energy and efforts of all sincere.

Our Mistakes in Strike Leadership

#### By JACK STACHEL.

DURING the past year the Trade Union Unity League unions have been engaged in leading a number of important strikes. We were also confronted during this period by a number of strikes led by the A. F. of L. bureaucrats strikes that were forced upon these bureaucrats by the rank and file workers and which they entered to defeat.

Some of these strike struggles have already been reviewed in the Daily Worker and Labor Unity, others have received no attention at all. In order to draw the lessons of these strikes, to enrich the experience of the left wing unions, it is necessary to thoroughly analyze these strikes. This we shall attempt to do in a series of articles in Labor Unity to begin shortly. It is of course necessary that the comrades active in the leadership of these strikes, and the rank and file workers who participated in these strikes shall critically examine these struggles in the columns of the Labor Unity.

#### Repeating Same Mistakes.

But it is already clear even from the available information that has been given in our press that practically all these strikes saw a repetition of the same mistakes. For example all the strikes suffered from lack of preparation. Of this we had the best example recently on the Philadelphia water front when the strike, called by the Marine Workers Union did not materialize at all. This lack of preparation was also evident in the Illinois Miners strike. Another mistake common to all strikes is the failure to understand the meaning of, and how to carry through the independent leadership of the strikes by the TUUL unions. This was the case in the Flint strike where the comrades failed to recognize social reformism, and to struggle against it when it was cloaked in garments other than the official A. F. of L. or Musteltes against whom a sharp struggle was carried on. This was the case in the Imperial Valley strike of the agricultural workers, and many other struggles. Another typical mistake is the failure to follow up the work after the strike is over. This is true in every struggle in which we entered. This mistake is the twin brother of the failure to organize and prepare for the strike. This failure is to be observed in the Flint, Illinois miners, Philadelphia and Needle Trades strikes, in fact it is difficult to find an instance where this was not the case. As for winning the masses and carrying thru the slogan of independent leadership in the struggles conducted by the A. F. of L., we have completely failed. Danville, Reading, New Orleans, the strike in local No. 38 of the ILGWU, are

Failure to Draw Lessons.

typical examples.

How can these mistakes be corrected? How can we master the art of strike strategy? How can we avoid these mistakes in the future? How can we give militant and wise leadership to the developing struggles? How can we help to develop and hasten these struggles? - These

questions will be discussed in Labor Unity for the next few weeks. It is to solve these questions that we invite the widest discussion of the strike struggles in the past. But these questions cannot be solved correctly without the aid of the experiences of the R. I. L. U. and its sections in the various countries. The experiences of the Red International of Labor Unions have been very rich in the period since the Fourth World Congress in March of 1928. It is these experiences of the new methods to be applied to the strike struggle in the present priod that we must study in order to learn how to give leadership to the masses. Were we equipped with these experiences, though we might have made some mistakes, we could not have made such disastrous mistakes and certainly would not repeat these same mistakes again and again. It is the failure to learn from international experiences and draw the lessons from our own work that has brought on these recurring mistakes.

The bourgeois intellectuals, who are not pleased

with the course of socialist construction, and who

are anxious to slide back to capitalism, are even

now inclined to reproach the proletariat for an

alleged insufficient respect for science and the

carriers of scientific knowledge. It is not neces-

sary to say that across the Soviet frontiers the

White Guards and the reactionary foreign press

continue to tell stories about the alleged per-

sistent hostility of the victorious proletariat of

the Soviet Union to so-called cultured society

and to the representatives of scientific thought.

All this talk is, of course, pure nonsense. There

is nardly another country in the world where sci-

entific work is getting so much support from the

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### Study "Problems of Strike Strategy"

Fortunately the R. I. L. U. has compiled the lessons of all these 'experiences on strike strategy into a little booklet. The Trade Union Uniay League has published this pamphlet and it is now available for every member of the T. U. U. L. and every revolutionary worker. It should be read and studied by all locals and shop groups of the T. U. U. L., by all members of workers' organizations. Every worker who learns about the existence of this treasure must immediately secure a copy. Study groups should be formed in every T. U. V. L. local and groups in every workers organization for the study of STRIKE STRATEGY, which is, by the way, the name given the pamphlet. In addition to the wealth of world experiences in "Strike Strategy," there is also an introduction by Comrade Losovsky, the general secretary of the R. I. L. U., and a preface by William F. Dunne, of the Trade Union Unity League.

#### Organize Study Groups.

This pamphlet, which was originally printed at the low price of 15 cents, to make it available to every worker, has now been further reduced to 10 cents, so that every employed as well as unemployed worker who wants to read it, can do so. Groups organized for the study of STRIKE STRATEGY in cities where there is no T. U. U. L. office from where it can be bought, can se cure larger numbers directly from the T. U. U. L. headquarters or through the office of Labor Unity. Orders, which must be accompanied by cash, should be sent to the T. U. U. L. office, 2 W. 15th St., New York City, 7 cents per copy for bundle orders of 10 or more, 10 cents per copy for smaller orders.

A serious study of STRIKE STRATEGY and a wide discussion on our experiences in the recent strike struggles must be undertaken as one of the principal steps in the immediate preparation and leadership of the already ripe and developing strike struggles

And since spying on the Soviet Union is the stock in trade of the "socialists," they, too, felt a professional affinity for Mr. Ghezzi. Altogether a happy family. It was unfortunate that Mr. Roger Baldwin, billed to speak, failed to show

But perhaps not, after all. Because there was a regular shin-dig at the meeting when one of the anarchist family who thought that his cash contributions to the good cause entitled him to make remarks from the floor derogatory to the financial integrity of his compatriot, Joseph Cohen, editor of the "Freie Arbeiter Stimme." had his Stimme suppressed by force and violence.

The matter waxed so hot, indeed, that one was uncertain whether Mr. Ghezzi or the exposer of Mr. Cohen was the one being murdered. What few persons there were present almost forgot the main issue of the evening, a resolution demanding that the wicked Bolsheviks cease being rude to spies and counter-revolutionists, in their excitement over the suppression of free speech of one of their own happy family by the others. However, they recalled the matter at the elewhich hour, and a nice time was had by all. Mr. Ghezzi, if he still lives, may feel assured that he has friends who will sacrifice anything, even each other, in his sake. It was all very enlightening. Mr. Baldwin was sorely missed.

### An Anatomical Phenomenon

A jobless worker from Toledo, Ohio, sends us in this story of a case of phenomenal anatomy as regards chickens:

"Christmas Day was the big day of the year here. A. Q. Thatcher, county commissioner elect, who rode to political fame via the soup kitchen route, advertized far and wide that everybody who was hungry would be given a first class Chicken Dinner Xmas at his flop house, doors to open at 11 a.m.

"At 9 a. m. the line began to form and by eleven a near riot was on. Of course, I was there to get mine and take in the sights. After about two hours I got in. When I was served, I made a startling discovery. I have read somewhere, I believe a biblical story, about an animal with seven heads-but here was a bird with a thousand necks!

"The chicken was all necks. The legs, breasts, etc., just wasn't there. In other words, the unemployed of Toledo got the garbage from the swell hotels."

This of course, has a joke in it. But it also has a lesson in it that all the bunk about the sloppy charity ing given to the jobless is "adequate." It shows how cynical and hypocritical are the crooks who are administering the dole to the starving of this country. Let them know you will not stand for it! If you want necks, go after theirs!