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Mid Town Protests!

of the city thousands of jobless work-

ers and the workers still in the shops

who know that their struggle for

hours, wages and conditions depends

on the struggle of the unemployed

for relief, will swing into one great

demonstration. They are demon-

thousands who can not find a place

Hungry Children Faint.

There will be the parents of the

school children who are fainting

from hunger at the schools in work-

ing-class sections now. A half dozen

Each section of the city sees some-

less, depending on local grievances,

but all unite in calling for at least

\$15 a week relief for each jobless

worker, with additional amounts up

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mittee from \$15 a week jobs.

lic School 55.

NEW YORK .- Today in every part

## Capitalist Deceptions

millions of unemployed are mounting. With the progress of winter, misery and privation among the unemployed is intensified. In the face of all this, capitalism does absolutely nothing. All of its so-called actions in connection with unemployment are mere gestures. All capitalism really does do, is to make bright and baseless predictions for the future and spread lies about the present.

The recent Congressional appropriation of \$116,000,000 for the "Relief of Unemployment" is a glaring example of this. This appropriation is an unadulterated piece of deception. Under ordinary conditions, the ap propriation would pass under the general application of pork barrel legislation. The appropriation is not for unemployment relief but for the construction of buildings, etc., which has always been the most important source of graft. But even granting the impossible, namely, that not a cent of the \$116,000,000 will be stolen by thieving politicians or thieving contractors, the fact still remains that the largest portion of that appropriation will flow into the pockets of contractors in the form of 'legitimate' profit. Only an inconsiderable part of this money will be actually paid out in the form of wages.

The whole structure of capitalist unemployment relief is of the same flimsy and deceptive nature. After the unemployed demonstration before the Board of Estimate in New York City on October 16th, Tammany Mayor Walker appointed a special committee to organize some unemployment relief. This committee is supposed to organize relief and at the same time raise the funds to pay for it. As a method of raising these funds, the Committee urged employers to collect contribution from their workers. What comes out of this practice may be illustrated by the events in the New York Telephone Company:

The New York Telephonse Company was granted an increase in telephone rates by the Public Service Commission this year. About the same time when this increase went into effect, the New York Telephone Company cut the wages of its employees. Simultaneously the management of the company gave strict orders to all departments to reduce expenses to the irreducible minimum. As a result, systematic speed-up was introduced. This resulted in discharge of workers from all departments, their functions having been assigned to other workers.

But the New York Telephone Company is a humane and philanthropic corporation. It is true that it reduced the wages of its workers just after its own profits were increased by an obliging permit from the Public Service Commission. It is true that it systematically contributed to unemployment by organized speed-up and consequent reduction of its working force. But when the committee of Mayor Walker appealed to the N. Y. Telephone Company for contributions, this company decreed at once that every worker employed by the N. Y. Telephone Company must contribute weekly to Mayor Walker's Committee. This contribution is being taken off the already reduced wages. The chiefs of the different departments in the N. Y. Telephone Company are holding frequent meetings with their workers, telling them that their future employment with the N. Y. Telephone Company depends upon them keeping their mouths shut about these ever is.

Here we have the whole "philanthropy" and "unemployment relief" of capitalism exemplified in the activities of one company. First, increase in telephone rates increasing the expenses of the consumers. Second, decreases in wages reducing the income of the workers. Third, decrease in working staff increasing the army of the unemployed. Fourth, deductions from the wages of the workers still employed to buy with the returns of these deductions, the title of humanitarianism and philanthropy for the company.

Such deception is an indispensable accompaniment of capitalist exso by the workers. However, they boss press as "a startling sequel to ploitation. Making profits out of the workers' toil is impossible without | will give an abundance of talk. causing unemployment; it is impossible without condemning millions of Yesterday announcement was made the naval court of inquiry" into the workers' children to tortorous child labor; it is impossible without ra-by President Hoover's Emergency mutiny. tionalization and a continuous replacement of workers by machines; it is Unemployment Committee that a The cause of the revolt is kept a mnossible without causing misery and privation for the working It can meet the protests of its victims only with deception and lies.

It is useless therefore, for the victims of capitalist exploitation, of capitalist unemployment and misery, to expect a remedy from the bosses. The remedy lies solely with the victims. This remedy is struggle against the bosses; struggle against the boss class, struggle against the bosses social system and against the bosses' government. The misery of unemployment can be relieved only by concerted efforts of the workers employed and unemployed, for unemployment insurance. Only concerted efforts of the workers can force the use of capitalist war funds for unemployment insurance. Only concerted efforts of the workers can force the mobiliration of bosses' profits for unemployment insurance.

The workers must fight for unemployment insurance,

The workers must fight for a capital levy against the bosses for the creation of an Unemployment Insurance Fund. The workers must fight for the immediate assignment of all military

THREAT LOCK-OUT

Effort to Betray

Because 4.000 textile workers in

mill employers announced Tuesday

night that they will close their mills,

In order to speed up the workers

and increase unemployment, the

bosses propose that weavers handle

eight looms instead of four. The

workers have insistently refused to

agree to this 100 per cent speed-up

plan, and in Burnley went out on

strike when the system was installed.

The reformist trade union leaders

the MacDonald government, and the

textile bosses are negotiating in an

effort to betray the workers and get

them to agree to some modified form

Over 150,000 Welsh Miners Still Out.

At the same time, over 150,000

Welsh miners are out on strike

against a proposed wage cut. This

was made possible by the action of

the MacDonald government in pass-

ing the mines act providing for a

seven and one-half hour-day, when

the miners were promised a seven-

hour day without wage cuts in re-

turn for votes for the Labor Party.

MacDonald said he was determined

to force the workers back to work

under a compromise agreement—fav-orable to the bosses

of speed-up with wage cuts.

locking out 500,000 textile workers.

and naval appropriation to an Unemployment Insurance Fund; The workers must support and fight for the unemployment insurance

bill of Communist Party!

#### A Call to Readers to Come to Meetings With Editorial Staff

NEW YORK.-Closer contact between the Daily Worker readers and the editorial staff will be the main purpose of a meeting to be held Saturday, January 17, at 6:30 p.m., after work, on the 2nd floor of the Workers Center, 35 E. 12th Street. This is not a meeting to carry out the necessary work of collecting funds for the Daily Worker. It is something never before done.

Every reader of the Daily Worker who is interested in improving the contents of the paper, who has valuable suggestions and criticisms to make is invited to partake in this gathering. Especially representatives of workers' organizations should come concrete suggestions of drawing the Daily Worker close to the life and struggles of their

organization. There will be a report from Comrade A. Landy for the editorial staff on the problems of the Daily Worker, plans for establishing closer contact with the

There will be open discussion from the floor. Every worker who has the betterment of the Daily Worker at heart is invited to attend and do his part in contributing to the editorial end of the

Daily Worker. This matter should immediately be taken up in your organization. Elect delegates to put the views of your organization before the ting. Every reader should do

# SENATOR BLURTS OUT FEAR OF UNEMPLOYED REVOLT; FLOOD OF TALK

Red Cross Says It Won't Give More Relief; The "D & B" Fur Co. sent for the / | Sorts of Schemes Connected to Fool Jobless Instead of Feeding

Government Dares Not Publish Figures of Its demands of the strikers, which are Secret Census, Holds Fake Census Now

Wood Admits 5,000,000 Out of Work; Albany Relief Bill Meant to Be Voted Down; Relief Only to May 15th Anyway

Senator Heflin, undisciplined and indiscreet anti-administration man, yesterday blurted out the fact that has cast cold pulled out now by the mass picketing. shivers down the spines of the capitalists and their government, and which is responsible for the flood of fake relief measures, national, city and local within the last few days.

SERIOUS MATTER

Keep Facts Secret

Reports from London show that the

mutiny aboard the submarine depot

ship Lucia which took place several

days ago involving 30 men, is much

When the discussion on the **NAVAL MUTINY IS** bill to appropriate \$30,000,000 for the navy came up, Heflin

"Senators," he said, "let us defer this until the starving are fed. Telegrams from my town say they are breaking into the stores. If this condition is not mended we are going to have revolution in this country. Men are breaking into stores. They are robbing banks."

The Red Cross, represented by its national chairman (Hoover is its president) had just declared that it was giving all the relief the starving more serious than previously reported farmers deserved, and asked congress in the capitalist press. The details not to appropriate more money for have been suppressed, but the fact

Bunk, Not Money.

But this relates to practical measures. The capitalist gang, wallowing entire navy. in refunded taxes and profits extorted through wage cuts and speedup will not actually give much money to the jobless unless forced to do to the jobless unless forced to do for maneuver was regarded by the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) by officers.

# Danbury Shob

DANBURY, Conn., Jan. 7.—The mity and militancy of the strike of 500 fur workers here in three shops is forcing the bosses to negotiate committee yesterday and proposed a compromise on the basis of a 10 per cent wage-cut instead of 20 per cent The committee refused, and the boss

1.-No wage-cut.

4.-Recognition of the shop com-

The three shops now struck, National Fur, Eastern and "D & B," are tied up absolutely. The 15 scabs they got the first day or so have been

the trick exposed.

Cancel Maneuvers; But would be protected against firing.

Show 'Em How Many!

Tomorrow there will be a mass icket demonstration before the local. Since the press here lied about the

called unemployed!) would be taken would make no statement until the a jury made up largely of workers in 19 cities or parts of cities, Jan. 15. inquiry was completed. Not long ago today refused to bring a verdict of This is not to gather facts. The there was a mutiny of British sailors guilty against Tom Johnson, Southagainst rotten food and maltreatment ern organizer of the Communist Party, and Jackson, Trade Union Unity League organizer.

Early in the trial the charges

wage cuts and an increase from four that the situation was growing worse out work on Dec. 29, which is 234,756 sentences millions of workers to more than the previous week and 1,- death by starvation. The jury was Both Lloyd George and Hermann 132,869 more than a year ago. This unable to reach a verdict after being Dietrich argued that unemployment is the largest number of unemployed out for 20 hours, the workers on the jury standing out against conviction. mand of a million or more workers.

# To Negotiate

asked for another day to consider the

2.-An hour for lunch.

3.-No discrimination.

Trick Trucks.

The National and Eastern are sending truckloads of furs to each other, to try and fool the strikers into thinking the work is going out of town. The trucks were followed and

One truckload of finished furs was dumped on the ground during militant picketing. The splendid strike meeting this

morning pledged that all strikers Volunteers are visiting strikers not active on the picket lines.

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#### that the Spring war maneuvers have been held up pending a court martial and investigation of those involved shows that the mutiny effects the Signals were flashed to the entire

Frame-up

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 7.--In

Johnson and Jackson, together arrested several months ago on a fake charge of vagrancy, the police openly stating at the time that they would they were driven out of town. Some of the police even made the remark sent to the cemetery instead of being brought into court.

At the trial today the prosecutor raised the red bogey, in an effort to prejudice the jury, a Ku Klux Klan representative made threats in the of the unemployed ar emenacing the entire working class, "in order to court room that if the jury failed to convict the Klan would attend to the in two important speeches Tuesday employed to work. The "cure" pro- Reds. The judge also did his bit for in England and in Germany. Finance posed by both these capitalist spokes- the bosses in trying to force the jury Minister Hermann Dietrich of Ger- men would increase unemployment, to bring in a verdict of guilty to en-OF 500,000 TOILERS Minister Hermann Dietrich of Germen would increase unemployment, to bring in a verdict of guilty to enable him to sentence the comrades to

Johnson and Jackson summed up gates to the December 19 conference

# Force Another ALL OUT TODAY! FIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE RELIEF FOR THE UNEMPLOYED!

#### Newark Jobless Demand Food, B'klyn Hunger March Cops Feed Them Blackjacks **Bronx Demonstrations!**

Spokesman Exposes Graft in City Hall While Police Start Brutal Assault on Crowd Outside: Militant Resistance

Workers to Defend the started. Right to Fight

of New York workers will pack the slugging. large St. Nicholas Rink, 69 W. 66th St., this Saturday night in answer to suppress the revolutionary press. ing station with injujries. The occasion will be the Seventh

Worker, which, this year, is a part of the \$30,000 Emergency Drive for the Daily Worker. New York workers, roused at the

British Atlantic fleet on orders of Workers on Jury Block boss attacks on the Communist Party and its press, which has already taken the form of denial of mailing rights to the Young Worker, The spite of the waving of the Red flag Communist paper and the Liberator, lished its report yesterday on its by the prosecutor and the openly anboss class.

> An excellent revolutionary program has been prepared for Saturday duces figures of no statistical value, night's celebration, with the latest and only increases alarm among the revolutionary music from the Soviet foreign born." Union and numbers by the following well-known artists: Morris Bell, tenor ing of any use to save the lives of with Braxton, a Negro comrade, were of the Moscow Musical Studio; Miss the present 10,000,000 jobless, but 'cellist; V. Kayuloff, pianist; Leo Li-Gesangs Verein in new numbers and grocers not to grant credit to the

> > NEW YORK .- With only 4 days,

ahead, preparations are under way

for a successful conference at Irving

Plaza Hall, at 7:30 p.m. when dele-

vene to elect representatives to go

to Washington in February to pre-

sent the workers' unemployment in-

surance bill to Congress, with sig-

natures representing the mass de-

Only Four Days To Second

Groups in Breadlines, Flop Houses Are

Electing; Push Signature Drive!

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 7 .- While a and boldly charging that the city committee representing the thousands officials were grafting money which of jobless in this city were in the would keep the men, women and board of commissioners' meeting, de- children outside alive through the manding relief for the unemployed winter, the police were clubbing, blackjacking, riding down and jailing selected victims out of those

> strating against starvation, against The committee was accompanied by the total starvation of the tens of hundreds of jobless to the city hall. The crowd grew rapidly as it hungermarched around the building until it on the breadline, and against the starvation by degrees of those given was two or three times the size it a bowl of charity soup a day or some trifle for "emergency work." Joining

When speakers of the Council of the hunger marches today will be the Unemployed began to address 3,000 just fired by the Prosser Com-NEW YORK .- In militant protest them from the steps of the city hall, against the attacks on the working- Deputy Chief of Police John F. Harris class press by the Fish Committee ordered a charge by mounted cops, and other fascist groups, thousands and his flatties and dicks began

The jobless fought back most militantly and sent three dicks includto these enemies and their attempt ing a Detective Sergeant to the dress- fainted on one day recently at Pub-

Many men and women were Anniversary Celebration of the Daily clubbed, however, and finally the what different demands by the job-(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

RUSSEL SAGE REPORT

**FAVORS EVICTIONS** 

The Russel Sage Foundation pubsuch as is taken in New York "pro

The "Foundation" proposes noth-V. Valentinova, alto; C. Kayuloff, only offers a scheme to be started "four or five years before the next voff, tartar dancer, and the Freiheit depression, and urges landlords and Daily Worker, to be held Saturday

Besides the 600 delegates repre-

sented at the last conference, there

will be delegates present at the Jan-

uary 12th Conference from workers'

nants' leagues, bread lines and flop

houses. The Municipal Lodging

House workers have already elected

the Hearst breadlines on 42 street.

Tenants Leagues recently organ-

were not represented at the Decem-

### CHICAGO PLAN BIG investigation of relief measure. The report admits that a police census Saturday Night at the Peoples Auditorium

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- Chicago working-class organizations are working feverishly on the preparations for the 7th Anniversary Celebration of the night, January 10, at the Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave.

The celebration will also be in the nature of a mass answer to the notorious Fish Committee and other fascist bodies which are sponsoring anti-workingclass laws, especially Unemployment Conference! aimed against militant foreign born workers and the working-class party, the Communist Party and its All Worker Organizations Send Credentials!

At a recent conference for the support and building of the Daily Worker over 25 working-class organizations were represented by 30 delegates. This conference unanimously endorsed the Daily Worker as the most effective weapon of the masses in their struggles against unemployment, starvation, wage cuts, etc., and organizations, recently organized te- called upon all workers and their organizations to support the 7th Anniversary Celebration.

Several organizations have already ten delegates to the conference and announced their intention to attend delegates will also be elected from en masse with their banners.

A fine revolutionary program is being prepared for the affair by the ized in the Bronx, Yorkville, Wil- Palm, and the Waukegan Club of liamsburg and Brownsville will also the Labor Sports Union. send delegates. Organizations which

All workers are urged to support the Daily Worker Anniversary Celeber 19 conference are urged to send | bration and give their answer to the of the working-class. Remember the

### **Build Marches** With the Daily

about to deepen is seen in the fact that Bill Green is again putting out optimistic statements. Immediately following his recent blurbs, relative to the fact that the depression was about over, stocks recrashed and two dozen banks failed.

U. S. will answer the Green blather with Arkansas farm

ganize the marchers. Order extra. 60,000 drive news page 3.

# German and British Bosses Fear Revolt of Hungry Masses be arrested again and again until

Lloyd George and Hermann Dietrich Propose that they next time they would be End of Jobless Insurance and Speed Up in Industry to End Crisis

Stark fear that the growing armies wage cuts must be handed out to the existance of capitalism was expressed stimulate industry," and put the unit does not find means of creating fort to save capitalism. Burnley have refused to agree to all the time. to eight looms, the Lancashire cotton

# industrial system cannot survive if workers already employed, in an ef- the chain gang. MacDonald Frantic in employment for the unemployed." While Dietrich admitted that 4,- against Braxton, the Negro comrade. David Lloyd George, former Prime 000,000 German workers were on the were dismissed because of lack of

Minister, and Liberal leader said that brink of despair, the latest British evidence. there would have been a revolution census of the unemployed showed a long ago in Britain had it not been tremendous increase. The latest fig- the case in their own defense, de- for unemployment relief will reconfor the British dole. He pointed out ures show there were 2,643,127 with- nouncing the capitalist

insurance must be stopped, and that in the history of Britain.

# Many Important Stories Held Up In "Daily" Because of Lack of Funds

TO BUILD THE DAILY WORKER IN THE PRESENT SHARPENING STRUGGLES FUNDS MUST BE RUSHED IN

Lloyd George, liberal leader of England, and Hermann Dietrich, finance minister of Germany, on the same day make speeches with exactly the same content. They say growing unemployment is threatening the existence of capitalism. Senator Hefflin, also on the same day, made a speech in the Senate telling about workers and farmers breaking into stores for food to keep them from starving. "If this keeps up," Hefflin shouted, "we will have a revolution."

Hunger marches are reported nearly every day now throughout the United States. Everywhere we read of strikes-the Ruhr miners fighting a death battle with the police and the mine owners; 500,000 facing a lockout in Britain; 150,000 Welsh miners, hungry, cold but militantly fighting against wage cuts. Revolution struggles in Burma, India and

But in this situation the Daily Worker is faced with a serious problem not only reporting the news of the revolutionary struggles, but in

mobilizing he American workers against hunger and against wage cuts. With the great lack of funds it is difficult to get the Daily Worker out even in its present form. Stories are being cut down-many good articles, written by workers, telling of the breadlines, hunger, fight against starvation-are not going in. There is not enough money to keep the Daily Worker going with its present limitations.

The Daily Worker lives from day to day, only by the heroic efforts of workers who rush their pennies in to save this fighting organ of the workers. Hungry workers have made tremendous sacrifices for the Daily. They know that now more than ever the Daily Worker must live-and

We must have money immediately. Do not delay. Get your shop mate to contribute send your share in. Help the Daily Worker! Bush funds in now!

city-wide house to house canvass.

in the credentials of their delegates Fish Committee and other enemies to the New York Campaign Committee, 16 West 21st Street at once. Get More Signatures! The signature drive is still showing insufficient activity according to reports received at committee head-

quarters. More than 25,000 lists are out but only 25,000 names have been turned in. To check on the activity in the drive for signatures, weekly reports of organizations submitting lists will be published in Labor Unity. Workers' organizations are urged to center attention on a through and effective mass mobilization for an intensive signature drive on January 17 and 18, days set aside for

The present unemployment campaign will be one of the important matters considered at the Trade Union Unity Council meeting as Manhattan Lyceum on Thursday night at 7:45. The Council will also consider the preparations for the dress strike and elect an Executive Board and officials.

# Suggestion that the crisis is

Hunger marches all over the

Use the Daily Worker to or-

## MASS ORGANIZATIONS NOT ACTIVE ENOUGH ON JOBLESS CAMPAIGN

Reports to National Campaign Committee Show Signature Collections Lag

Local Demonstrations for Relief Are Stronger and More Numerous

Jewish workers' organizations have The Young Communist League effiliated with the city campaign called attention to the need for committees but have not yet acti- developing youth demands and convized their membership in the sig- centration upon winning the youth tion sent out all signature lists as struggles. well as the collective endorsement forms, but reports that its three daily papers do not yet view activity in unemployment work as the top news for every day. The Food Workers Union is not yet active in signature collections. It has made inroads into A.F. of L. locals and won members for our unemployed tasks. The Hungarian Workingmen's Sick Benevolent Federation has taxed its 5.000 members one cent a month to

Alfred Wagenknecht, secretary of the national committee, estated that, bers. the drive for signatures for the Un- Jac's Stachel, ... ers organizations, that the city cam- tire of t paign nommisters were still too ganized in the \*malier cities. Broaden Oui!

He reported a Jecided advance in which are in n. struggles, the insufficient employed councils. Oily hunger work. marches are at the increase and be- The representatives of several of coming more militant, he said; but our biggest national organizations more attention must be given to the did not attend, among them the Inholding of mass meetings in the ternational Workers Order and the smaller cities for the election of the International Labor Defense.

NEW YORK .- The National Cam- | Washington delegation, and funds to paign Committee for Unemployment carry on the work must be raised Insurance, which met yesterday, February 10 was stressed as the day heard reports from representatives of nation-wide demonstrations in of national workers' mass organi- support of the demands for unemployment insurance, which will be They showed increasing activity made by the delegation to Congress but not at a satisfactory speed. The to be made upon this same date.

nature drive. The Firnish Federa- for the signature drive and local

employment insurance Bill is not yet of the Trade Union Unity League involving enough workers and work- outlined a program for intensificatablishment of narrow and too few had been or- where workers can get blanks and deliver fill I lists; that the kind o. united from we is not the the development of local demands but a united front of thousands of for immediate sellef, more cities in workers busy daily collecting sigstrengthening and building of un- ranks must be mobilized for this

## EXPOSURE OF CAPITALIST JOURNALISM AT CORT THEATRE

fr of a New York tabloid we shall editor since history began had a confull 'The Pomographic,' get fired science like that. The editors part and has written a play "Five Star is taken by Artnur Byron). Final" running new at the Cort. It avove mee'f a melodrama, but it is really a fine piece of satire mixed which the paper puts its story over, with realism, of the shams, hpyo- the use of lying preachers, high prescrisy and cynical perversion of news by a famous New York 'health ex-

Unfortunately, but naturally since it is bourgeois criticism and not work- Pornographic as their only luxury ers' criticism, it mixes in a lot of snobbish disgust at the workers: "Sida jerkers and fat chambermaids" real public life, and can't work up who read the sheet, and still worse, an interest in boss politics. The Porindulees in White chauvinism, which, nographic is the modern substitute by the way is not required by the for the Roman circus.-V.S. plot, but dragged in on the side.

circulation, unearths the ancient histery (reflection of the Hall-Mills case) of the killing of her boss and bed-mate by one Nancy Voorhees, since married and with a daughter the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League about to be married. Publication of will hold an outdoor meeting tonight the scandal causes Nancy (Marie at 8 o'clock on the corner of Second Maddern) to commit suicide, and her Ave. and Tenth St. The usual indoor death causes her husband (played by King Caider) to do the same. Then meeting will be held tomorrow evethe daughter tries to pull the stunt ning at 8 o'clock in the Uqrainian worked successfully by Mme Cail- Labor Home, 15 E. Third St. leaux and shows up with a gun at Many ex-servicemen now in the the office of the Pornographic (call- breadlines of New York and other ed in the play, "The New York Eve- cities are taking their places in the ning Gazette.")

going on a bat and resigning, out of the meeting.

Louis Weitzenkorn, formerly an ed-conscience. No capitalist managing

But the description of the frauds. burglary and heartless swindle, by sure vamps, etc., is great.

The snobbish author fails, of course to show that ome workers read the just as they drink too much rotten booze-because they are cut off from

#### The story is that the paper losing Ex-Servicemen Will Hold Open Air Meet

NEW YORK.-Weather permitting

ranks of the hunger march to Wash-Various unrealities follow, such as ington, now in course of preparation the managing editor of the Gazette All ex-servicemen are urged to attend

ANNIVERSARY

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Daily Worker

Sat. Eve., January 10

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New Revolutionary Music

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30,000 Lists in N. Y.

Sam Nessin reported for the New York City Campaign Committee and unemployed councils. A total of 30,000 signature lists have been distributed and 25,000 signatures have so far been secured. He stated that collections were too slow, and called attention to the ridiculously few New York Trade Union Thity League signatures collected by some of the unions, one having reported only 29 signatures obtained by all its mem-

erous stations na doors as rot in our

Organize a Worcorr Group in of the conditions there.

An S-Day Drive For the New York Workers Center.
and for the printing press has been uthorized by the Central Committee. The drive will open with a banquet on the 11th of January and will confinue with a bazaar for seven days. We urge all organizations not to arrange any affairs during this drive

THURSDAY-

Rehearsals for Lenin Memorial Meet All comrades playing band instru-ments are asked to come to the re-vearsal of the W.I.R. Band in prep-gration for the Lenin Memorial Meet. Rehearsals take place at 8 p. m. at 131 W. 28th St.

Bakers Open Forum.

The Bakers Section of the Food Workers Industrial Union calls an open forum for 3 p. m. at the union headquartres, 16 W. 21st St. Problems in the trade will be discussed.

SATURDAY-

Daily Worker Anniversary Affair All workers organizations are ask-ed to get blocks of tickets for the affair at St. Nick's Arena. Excellent concert. Adm. 50c and 75c.

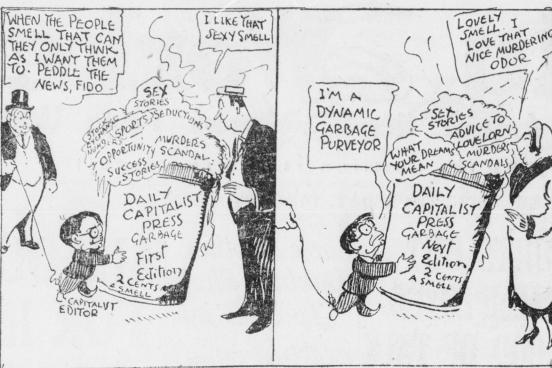
A. F. of L. fakers in Local 7-8 of the Upholsterers Union. Most of the workers in this industry are unor-

Perth Amboy.

Grand Dance given by the Communist Party and the Young Communist League and other working class organizations, 6 p. m. at Hawrysz Hall. 667 Charles St. Proceeds to go to the Daily Worker. Good music, refreshments, Admission 35 cents.

W.D. 7th Auniversary in Newark The th Anniversary of the Daily Worker will be celebrated Jan. 10, at the Workers Conter, 93 Mercer St., on Saturday, at 8 p. m.

### THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER





-You Bet!-



#### **Organizations** Come in Body to the Daily Worker Anniversary

The Daily Worker Anniversary affair, Saturday, Jan. 10, at St Nicholas Arena, will be a demonstration against the "Committee to combat Communism," headed by Fish, Woll and company. Al. workers' organizations must be mobilized 100 per cent for the Daily Worker Anniversary as a proper answer to the fascists. Organizations should bring their banners. Vote substantial sums for the Daily Worker Emergency Drive and bring it along to the

your city or town. Help organize the workers in your shop. Write

### Labor and Fraternal

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

A Special Meeting
Of Brownsville and Alfred Levy
Branches of the I.L.D. at 524 Vermont
Ave. at 8 p. m. sharp. Comrade Gael
vill speak on "The Deportation of the
Foreign Born." The I.L.D. members
of both branches are urged to be
bresent at this meeting.

Williamsburgh Branch LL.D. At 795 Flushing Ave. Attorney A. aub will lecture on "How Workers hould Defend Themselves in Court," Should Defend Themselves in Cou at 8 p. m. All workers welcome.

Workers Laboratory Theatre of WIP Calls upon all workers who have bechnical stage ability and who can take part in mass scenes to come to rehearsals for the Lenin Memorial Meet on Mondays, Wdnesdays and Fridays at 7.30 p. m. at 131 W. 28th St.

All Unemployed Y.C.L. Members Are to report to the District Office 5 E. 12th St. at 11 a. m.

Council 10 of Bath Beach Hrs arranged a lecture on "Prob-lematic Children" at 8 p. m., at 48 Bay 28th St. Proceeds to the "Work-ing Women."

Joe Hill Branch I.L.D. Meets at 6.30 p. m. at 132 E. 26th St. Lecture With Pmominent Speakers At the Harlem Progressive Youth Club, 1492 Madison Ave. at 8 p. m.

Educational Meeting
Of the Steve Katovis Branch of the
I.L.D., Jan. 9 at 108 East 14th St. at
8 p. m. John Porter will speak on
"The Life of Working Class Prisoners." All members should attend and
bring their friends.

A Very Important Meeting
Of the City Central Committee and
D.E.C. of the I.L.D. at 7 p. m. at the
district office, 799 Broadway, room
410. All City Central delegates must
be present at this meeting.

Of the Harlem Progressive Youth Club meet at the headquarters, 7 p. m. to go in a body to the Daily Worker Anniversary concert.

The Communist Party of Newark
Is holding a dance for the benefit
of the Daily Worker on Saturday,
Jan. 10. All workers are asked to
support this dance and help make it
a huge success. The "Press Dance"
will be an exhibition performance
arranged by this group of talented
comrades. Many surprises are in
preparation. Workers Center, 93
Mercer St. (REPEAT For National Calendar)-

Williamsburgh Worker Club At 795 Flushing Ave. Concert and dance for the benefit of the Dail Worker, at 8 p. m.

# WAGES FACE MASS TRIAL

NEW YORK .- "And furthermore, if the court pleases, these defendents, Herb Hoover, alias 'Starvation about the first of last year to make ers from striking against the wage cuts perpetrated thruout the United homeless unemployed. States by the employers, while all three by lies and falsehoods and maice aforethought continued to delude the workers by saying that there are

no wage-cuts." of the indictment that will be read jobless are going to show themselves against the enemies of the working and raise their voices, demanding the class on trial before working class right to live. justice on Sunday, Jan. 11, at 1 p. m. at Star Casino, 10th St. and Park

Richard R. Moore will represent meets at Hamilton and Columbia at the Trade Union Unity Council as 10 a. m. and twenty minutes later prosecuting attorney.

the defense. The following will appear at ex- where a demonstration will be held pert witnesses: Robert Minor, Max and demands presented to the boro Bedacht, M. J. Olgin, Israel Amter, Jack Stachell and Sam Nessin.

A Special Meeting
Of the Gastonia Branch of the ILD
of p. m. sharp at 131 W. 28th St.
room 10. Very important. Members
must be present.

Unemployed workers from the bread lines, flop houses and those to at 10:20 will start marching up Myrtle to Court and Fulton Sts.

All workers are urged to attend this full to the start of the start marching up Myrtle at 10 at 10:20 will start marching up Myrtle to Court and Fulton Sts.

Jobless will meet at 105 Thatford Ave., for another march, at 9 a. m. trial, Sunday, Jan. 11, at 1 p. m. at Star Casino. Admission 50c. Doors

Attend Meet Friday, cipal Lodging House Demand will January 9

Young Worker Mass Meeting" at beds, more heat, opening additional Stuyvesant Casino, Second Ave. and buildings to shelter the unemployed Ninth St., on Friday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. The "Young Worker," official or-

gan of the Young Communist League, is the only militant youth paper which fights against the growing unemployment and starvation. It is the place before the Welfare Department only youth paper which fights against at Leonard and Lafayette Sts. The the growing wage-cuts and speed-up. The boss class is preparing a new world war. They want to smash the fighting expression of the youth, the "Young Worker." Fight this attack against the Young Worker by attending the protest mass meeting.

Max Bedacht, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party; J. Louis Engdahl, secretary of the International Labor Defense, and Si. W. Gerson, editor of the "Young Worker," will be the chief speakers.

# CALL FURNITURE **WORKERS MEET**

NEW YORK .- To prepare plans NEW YORK.—To prepare plans where they will distribute forces to aid in the mobilization of jobless at ers, a mass meeting will take place several separate demonstrations at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street, tonight at 8 p.m. The meeting was called by the Furniture Workers Industrial League.

The situation in the industry at the present time is worse than it ever was. Wages are being cut. Due to the tactics and policies of the A. F. of L. even the few crafts that are organized have lost membership. The A. F. of L. has actually proposed a ten per cent wage cut to the bosses. This was done by the ganized.

The mass meeting tonight will take up the struggle of organizing the furniture workers against the rotten conditions and for the formation of an industrial union.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED To help clean and move Daily Worker office into office on 8th floor. Report to Daily Worker office 9th floor, 35 E. 12 St.

# CONSPIRATORS WHO CUT All Out Today! Fight For Immediate Relief For the Unemployed Workers! WEET FRIDAY AT EIGHT

ing Jimmy,' alias 'Ice Cream,' and no cutting off of light and gas. They Norman Thomas, conspired on or demand food, clothing and carfare for the school children of unemployed a compact and plot called the 'No workers. The breadlines and city strike, no wage cuts agreement,' be- lodging house jobless demand better ing in fact and deed a conspiracy food, heat, turning over of the arthat Bill Green should prevent work- mories and public buildings and vacant apartment houses free to the

There will be a great protest against the mass misery of 900,000 workers, cast off by the capitalist system to starve, freeze, die any way they may, so long as in their dying they do not This, or something like it, is part disturb the profit system. Today the

3 Brooklyn Marches. The main demonstrations are the hunger marches in Brooklyn. One will be marching on Columbia to Car-Joseph R. Brodsky will appear for roll, on Carroll to Court, and will meet the others at Court and Fulton,

Another demonstration meets at Unemployed workers from the Broadway and Myrtle at 10 a. m. and

Jobless will meet at 105 Thatford

Downtown. This demonstration may join with the Downtown demonstration, in which after meetings at a number of breadlines, a demonstration will take Downtown Council of the Unemployed will be holding a meeting

there as usual, from 10 a. m. on. Yesterday's meeting at this place was well attended and all pledged to take part in today's demonstrations. There will be excellent speakers today, including Chairman Buck Olden, Fred Biedenkap, leader of the shoe strike in Brooklyn, and D.

Harlem.

Bronx. All Communist Party members in

# (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) These will be at 150th St. and Morris Ave., at 10 a. m.; before the state

Hoover, Bill Green, alias 'Sell-out to \$25 for those who have families to employment agency at Courtland Construction Workers Industrial Bill, James J. Walker, alias 'Danc-support. They demand no evictions, Ave. and 148th St., at 11 a. m.; Clare-League is causing much discussion mont and Wabash Ave., at 12:45 p.

announcement of their meetings and hunger marches. They should do so at the earliest possible date.

At Municipal Shack. Communist Party members yesterday made preparations to start a new demonstration today. All Communist Party members of Section 2 will assemble at 64 W. 22nd St. at 10:30 a. m. Unemployed members must be present. Mobilization of workers will be from the separate breadlines, flophouses and workers' headquarters to 25th St. and First Ave., the Munibe made for adequate shelter for the unemployed, immediate emergency NEW YORK, N. Y .- Protest the relief, general improvement of the banning of the Young Worker from food on the breadlines and conditions the mails. Attend the "Defend the in the flop houses, such as cleaner

The Harlem demonstrators will meet at 130th St. and Lenox Ave. at 10:30 a. m. and at 11:30 will march to Lenox and 132nd St., to hold another meeting before the fake state employment agency there.

the Bronx are called to meet at 9 a. m. at 341 E. 149th St., second floor,

m.; Clinton and Wabash, at 1 p. m., and Washington and Tremont at 1 It's going to be a big day.

COMING EVENTS IN

NEWARK, N. J.-Hunger march Janth. 28. Second United Front Conference Jan. 18 at 2 p. m. in Slovack Hall, 52 West St.

JOBLESS COMPAIGN

PASSAIC, N. J.-United Front Conference, Jan. 16, at 8 p. m. at Union Hall, 205 Paterson St. The Campaign Committees in many towns have not sent in the

#### gather in the morning in answer to an occasional want ad in the New York World. The Electrical Workers Branch is newly formed, but is gaining membership rapidly, and will

ment insurance. All electrical workers and helpers are urged to come to the next meeting of the branch, Friday, at 8 p.m. at 16 West 21st Street.

NEW YORK.—The Independent Shoe Workers' Union will elect its officials for the year 1931 at its meeting to be held today at 16 W. 21st St. at 8 p. m. A very large attendance

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Comrade Olgin will speak on the significance of the trial, and Joseph Brodsky will analyze the differences between capitalist and working class justice. Robert Dunn will preside. Gropper, Magil and Potamkin were

SHOE WORKERS ELECT TODAY, delegates from the John Reed Club to the International Conference of Revolutionary Writers, recently held in Karkov, and they will also have many interesting things to tell about this conference, and international developments in the field of revolutionary art and literature.

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## Glen Alden Coal Co. Shuts Down Six Mines Permanently; 2,500 Miners Thrown Out on Streets to Starve

Slow Starvation and Death Is Certainty Unless Sees Need of Party Miners Fight Bitterly for Relief

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

reason for the closing of these mines

duce enough coal to supply the mar

conditions we must join and build the

Demand City Hall.

The Y. M. C. A. and reactionary

committee is going to the mayor

o demand the use of the municipal

be local speakers and New York

sions of the social scientists in con-

The Albany Fake.

Another such gesture, intended

othe the jobless and avert revo

is the proposition by democratic par

leaders in the republican party co

vesterday, that the state furnish tw

day's work at \$5 per day to all job-

less until May 15. Unless there are

ast week in December.

ent of Science, held the

rhers' Industrial Union.

Two hundred have joined

Daily Worker:

The conditions in the Anthracite fields are so poor that the workers cannot make a decent living. The mines are only working one and two days a week. I have worked 158 days out of 312 working days in a year in 1930. I have made about \$900 or an average of \$2.25 per day. This is on what we work- the stagger system is used to a great TO REACH FULL QUOTA ers in the Anthracite must keep a family.

What does that mean to us miners? It means the moment the mines close or we are laid off we are faced with slow starvation and death. In spite of all the rumors spreading around by the capitalist press that 1931 is going to bring back prosperity and be a better year than 1930 and the Glen Alden Coal Co. gives us a notice that they will close six of its mines on New

Glen Alden Coal Co. is one of the six of its mines permanently which will affect approximately 2500 miners and their families and some of the miners have as much as 8 and 9

Must Fight Now.

The mines to be closed are: Hyde revolutionary Mine, Oil and Smelter Park, Continental and Sloan inScran- Workers Industrial Union

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

numbers in yesterday's parade, say-

ing there were only 40 instead of the

400 who really were there, tomorrow's

demonstration will also march in

front of the office of the New Haven

The relief committee has mapped

out a program of house to house col-

lections Saturday and Sunday. Re-

Hatters in the shops controlled by

the United Hatters of North America

(A.F.L.) have pledged to contribute

from their Saturday pay to the strik-

politan Life Insurance Co.'s 25.000

s to the government's atten-

Now they will go through the

as admitted by statisticians for this after May 15.

agents brought enough of the real

tion. But they can't print those fig-

formally of a fake census, after

are maybe three or four million job-

Woods Admits 5,000,000.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

thal. T. Damaskus, S. Ulrich, R.

Brothers, Mildred Shulman, M. Kil-

Casper and Ludin who were worst

and battery and bail is set at \$500

each. The others are charged with loitering, and bail is \$250 each.

Tom Myerscough presented the de-

mands for the delegation inside the

city hall for: removal of La Fera, the

present starvation expert who has

charge of poor relief, for immediate

relief through the committees of the

jobless and the workers who shall

of the city officials' fat salaries, of

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Jan. 7.—The Am-

bridge city council, following the

militant demonstration of jobless

steel workers here Monday put over

no evictions, etc.

find to be made up of part

facts about the more than 10,000.000

lief will be handed out next week.

Militant Picketing Forces Another

SEMATOR BLURTS OUT FEAR OF

UNEMPLOYED REVOLT FLOOD OF TALK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) same committee in semi-secret ses-

secret census taken in 40 cities Dec. sunction with the national conference

8 by the government and the Metro- of the American Association for the

which it can be announced that there trolled New York State legislatu

Perhaps the fake census will admit still more and greater mass demonas much as Col. Woods, head of strations of the jobless this bill will Hoover's committee admitted yester- not pass, and if it does, those who

Danbury Fur Shop to Negotiate

# **EVICTIONS RIFE** IN CALIFORNIA

Turn Here

Editor Daily Worker:-The conditions of the Los Angeles district are very bad, to say the least, due primarily to the open shop and lack of organizational activity here. There are some two hundred thousand or so unemployed at present and CLEVELAND INTENDS extent as it is in the East.

There is a mounting number of evictions, also foreclosures, by the informed the sections on his district ficials of the company say that the sharks.

Banks Fail.

Incidentally we out here are not exempt from bank failures. Witness come up to you.

nis district is suffering from the lack of leadership, which, if obtained could work wonders for this part of the state. You are no doubt aware that our headquarters on Brooklyn Ave. here is for the most part composed of a vacillating element though have seen some splendid work performed by them, at witness the Imnerial Valley organization of the fruit workers last spring; but since then ontrol all halls and refuse to give nothing of lasting importance has RED BUILDERS NEWS CLUB been accomplished. We have no drives for membership and very little coliciting for the Daily Worker, and this must be remedied, not to mention the fact that little or no con-

Friday night there will be a mass neeting fefore the city hall if the You may take this for what it is one sub," writes W. A. W. of Center unicipal hall is refused. There will worth and would it be possible to ville, Iowa. "Put it on and get the ontact the Party in Los Angeles to paper started at once. I secured meakers from the Needle Trades the effect of more co-ordinated ef- by using my Daily Workers. After fort and a more concentrated attack read them I passed them on and b on the enemy? As for myself I am doing so caused this subscriber to out of touch with the situation, due see where he belongs. He told m to my poor health, but am sufficiently he stopped two capitalist papers and informed of conditions here in the was going to take the Daily Worker vicinity of Los Angeles to state defi- The Daily Worker is good seed and nitely that we are in sore need of a will bear good crops." eal organizer who can immdiately ze up the situation and rejuvenate

1931 CALENDAR FREE!

the class struggle in the first annual Daily Worker Calendar. Free with six months sub or renewal.

ment Bureau. Send me the Daily J. Fromholz, Daily Worker repre-"I used to be a stead reader of the

His letter to the section says, in "We are going to hold every section to their quota and it will have to be reached. The drive will only he ended when the section reaches its quota. So keep your sleeves rolled up and continue the work of building the Daily Worker. We have not made the Daily a mass paper during this drive, so let's continue to build. More subs, more funds." In his report Fromholz shows a gain of 231 in subscriptions and a gency fund drive. The Cleveland district must put ome emphasis on increases in the bundle order. The Party and League

Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill

1.-Unemployment insurance at the rate of \$25 a week for each

2.-The creation of a National Unemployment Insurance Fund to be raised by: (a) using all war funds for unemployment insurance; (b) a levy on all capital and property in excess of \$25,000; (c) a tax

3.—That the Unemployment Insurance Fund thus created shall

All who sign the lists now being circulated by the Workers Na-

be administered by a Workers' Commission elected solely by employed

tional Campaign Committee for Unemployment Insurance or its subsidiary organizations, demand that congress shall pass the bill, in its final form as (possibly) amended by the mass meetings which ratify

it and elect the mass delegation to present it to congress, or as (pos-

bill will follow the general line of the three points printed above.

Cleveland to Reach

sentative in Cleveland, has already

nembers and Pioneers must sell the

paper on the streets, before factories.

from house to house, etc. Red Build-

ers' News Clubs of unemployed work

Chester, Pa., is the latest city to

"Keep up the good work. Here is

rganize a Daily Worker Booster

ers must be formed.

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\$30,000 emergency fund.

sibly) amended by the mass delegation itself. The final form of the

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unemployed worker and \$5 additional for each dependant.

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and unemployed workers.

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SELL IN CHICAGO DESPITE RAIN, COLD.

T. Lambron writes from Chicago "My intention is to bring to you m own question on the bundle of 30 papers which I am getting every day. (omrades, this is a proposition which you should know ofthat out of 300 papers half of them are sold by some steady workers, and others now and then by Party members and unemployed council

so sends in an orde

# RUHR STRIKERS

POLICE CHARGE

Silesian Miners Go Out

on Strike

(Cable By Inprecorr)

BERLIN, Jan. 7 .- The general

...r strike situation is unchanged.

Yesterday night powerful demonstra-

tions took place in Duisburg and

Hamborn, strike centers. Police

charged the workers with bayonets,

and many workers were stabbed. Over

120 were arrested in Duisburg alone.

The Duisburg and Duesseldorf inland

water dockers declared a sympathy

strike despite the reformist opposi-

tion. The mine owners are beginning

to dismiss prominent strikers. Many

thousands have been dismissed with-

mine owners and the reformist trade

union leaders before the arbitration

ourt adjourned until Friday because

Communist pressure prevented the

mion leaders from making further

vage-cut concessions to secure an

agreement, fearink desertion to the

A pit delegates' conference was held

yesterday in Upper Silesia under the

auspices of the revolutionary trade

union opposition and decided to de-

liver an ultimatum to the mine own-

ers demanding a guarantee against

wage cuts and vorsening of working

conditions, and for the introduction

of the seven-hour day with wage

compensations. The owners rejected

the demands, whereupon the miners

in four pits strick today. Extension

of the strike is expected in the after-

straining every nerve to prevent a

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INTERNATIONAL

ONEWSO

Russian workers are being educated distrust and fear the masses, and at the expense of the government in hope to get into power either as a Yesterdays' negotiations of the the technical and agricultural col- result of winning over the army, or leges, 253,000 in the technical and agricultural vocational schools.

The first direct radio communicaopened on November 13.

developed a method by which high Machado as a ladder to power. grade cement and ultra-marine may lum earth.

ions was recorded. During the 5 day period between

October 15 and 20 the average daily reight loadings were 1,762 cars highnoon, although the reformists are or than for the preceding five day

On October 28th the last concrete perations in the construction of the am across the Ural River were com-

# CUBAN "REBELS"

Ask Wall St. Aid, Not Relying on Masses

NEW YORK .- Ex-President Meno-(mostly Americans and Germans) in cal, in hiding from arrest by President Machado, say reports from Cuba, says that "the United States Lenin's tomb was constructed of have the obligation to aid Cuba by 10,000 tons of red, grey and black means of advice. I do not recommend intervention of any kind. But ranite. Although it is the largest he Cuban rulers would give attention polished granite structure in the to whatever indications might come world, and cost more than Napoleon's from United States. This would tomb, it took only 16 months to avoid grave consequences and make possible an accord between the government and its adversaries."

Menocal, like his "Nationalist" In 1930 and 1931 over 165,000 young allies who are opposing Machado, by persuading Yankee imperialism to force Machado to "make a possible accord between the government and its adversaries."

If they got control, they would use tion service between the United the armed force against the workers States and the Soviet Union was and peasantry just as savagely as does Machado. The masses, in part, also distrust this capitalist opposition Leningrad Chemical plants have which tries to use their hatred for

Menocal, trying to persuade Wall be manufactured from waste prod- Street to acceed to the wish of the ucts derived from the production of opposition for "an accord," says that "both groups must give and take," In the first live days of November because the sugar season starts on he record fish catch of 25,290 metric Jan. 15, and unless a solution is found to political differences, "the crop may not reach the market."

#### Tax Refund to Rich Is Crime

(By a Worker Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES.-It is a crime to eleted. This dam is one kilometer let the bosses get away for such reong and was constructed in record funds (as was recently given to the ime, 75 days. This task was com- tune of several hundred millions) to pleted way ahead of the original plan go on much longer. To allow this drawn by the American consultants regime to give more money to the and even far .n advance of the later rich while the poor unemployed workers are starving

# RED BANQUET

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FORECLOSURES.

San Fernarndo, Cal.

banks on mortgages to the extent they will be expected to reach the ton, Peach Orchard in Wilkes Barre, that some 60,000 people have been full quota given them in the cam-Pettibone in Luzerne and the Grand forced to give up their homes be- paign for 60,000 circulation and the Tunnel in West Nanticoke. The of- cause of the rapacity of the loan

is "present conditions, the high cost to mine coal at the particular places and the old type coal breakers." But the \$8,000,000 crash of the Hollywood the real reason is that the workers Guaranty Building Loan Co. a couple largest producers of anthracite coal at the other mines of this company of weeks ago that affected hundreds are speeded up and forced to pro- of investors. Because of the comparative insignificance of industria! ket. To the workers this speed up activity here there are not such large means more accidents, more deaths failures of the Bank of the United and more profits to the company. If states type that you have in New we miners are to better our working York, but give us time and we will

> The Party activity as a whole in total of \$680.69 raised in the emerreign language organizations here the strikers either hall or chairs. The rike meetings are held in an old loft, with boxes and boards for seats. acting method is employed, such as TAKES DAILY WORKER ocial and political organizing.

the Party local here.

-G. A.

"STARVATION BRINGING MANY TO THEIR SENSES" James Murphy, Portland, Me "It seems that starvation is bring ing many to their senses. I, for one

ealize the socialist party is bourgeoi

of the Daily Worker. ampaign for 60,000 circulation with a bundle order of 5. Carnegie, Pa., Walter Swezy of Sioux City,

members. Rain, cold and several other incidents are on the expenses Conneaut, Ohio, breaks into the

# Sport and Cultural Activity lowa, writes: "Increase bundle or-

# Boasts He Is a 'Banker and Labor Leader

By ALLEN JOHNSON.

army, the school system, the various

ompromising fight to include the typical example of the A. F. of L.

incite comment.

boasted: "Along with the position of

dent of an investment company and president of a few holding com-

City and Palm Beach, is a fairly "Labor Leader," Gunman, Millionaire. He forgot to add that he is a gundition of the American working official who has throttled the mili- man, bootlegger, millionaire, stock tancy of the rank and file in the swindler, strikebreaker and member face of wage-cuts and reductions that of several employers' associations. doom the vast majority of workers have in the past year alone totaled His control over the unions in Jersey to a living death it, too, would be a seventeen billion two hundred and is so strong that every union man eighty million dollars-one-third of in Jersey City is forced, on threat of As the matter stands, capitalism the total income of the working class dire punishment, to march in parades council nearly broke up in a fight ing 2 per cent. This 2 per cent has ford to pay and pay well for the ser- to march in one of these election of a large fine, expulsion from the Ted Brandle was a comparatively union, or making it impossible to ob-

'aris, Eva Kollarich and H. Tillutic. Party district organizer, and I. O. gressive" and "socialist" parties, who a job as an A. F. of L. official. He sey unions—a power so great that Ford. The committee, unwilling to try to win the confidence of workers thereupon got himself a job in Fa- Brandle is considered at least as inso long, finally left in disgust and actually staunch defenders of capi- satisfy the technical requirements of his partner—is obtained largely Hague, Governor Larson, Bill Green, made a report to the crowd. It was talism-and trade union leaders of the union rules, and within a few through his use of the card index and, as it will be shown later, J. P. learned later that after they left the type who control the American months had himself elected a dele- syst.em. Under this system, a fine Morgan as well. Notwithstanding, an gate of the Iron Workers' Local No. weapon in the hands of an honest, enraged worker once shot at Brandle Cunning, ruthless and genial address etc., are noted on a card and court seeking injunctions to prevent less. One Welfare Committee mem- willing to designate Hoover, Morgan, Brandle was soon elected the Hudson employers are required to send in all his from interfering with the normal ber openly stated that his committee Cardinal Hayes and their many coun- County representative of the interna- requests for workers to the union pursuit of their trades. But all to "meets only when the jobless storm terparts by the same name. They tional union. An occasional worker quarters, which sends the workers no avail, for Brandle not only con-

The use of this card system enables Brandle to throttle any revolt on the part of the rank and file. If a " ker protests against an out-

us resolution, as when Brandle made himself a life delegate of ironworkers' local 45 at a salary of \$250 a week, he is either badly beaten, thrown out " the union or both.. Bradle has often entered union meetings escorted by a score of Hague policemen. At one meeting of the Hod Carriers Union the

The majority of the rank and file hate Brandle so much that without

An Essex County sheriff once beaten almost to death.

#### Proletarian Atmosphere sed to be a member of the socialis party, but I noted the good worl \$17 A WEEK that one of your members was doing CAMP NITGEDAIGET, BEACON, N.Y. Brandle, New Jersey A. F. of L. "Czar,"

corruption in New Jersey.)

ion which waged a militant and unclass it would be a swell organization, but then, again, if capitalism didn't

are robbers all, slick, ruthless, savage who stood in his way was shot and out as their turn comes. robbers of the wealth created by the many more were beaten by his strong- Instead of permitting one firm to courts as well. outside the pale and are sometimes punished, while the capitalists who steal on a far wider scale are "sanctified" by all kinds of bad smelling holy water; their laws and their

Green maintains such friendly rela- workers, president of a bank, presi-

important A. F. of L. union in New then, in itself, is perfectly valid. Jersey. In a recent address he

less will be at the conference ar- working class, but to lump them with arm squad, but these are normal bargain with one worker, when that racketeers is to flatter them. For things in the life of any up and firm may control two or three hunracketeers, after all, are considered coming A. F. of L. official and rarely dred million dollars, the union insists that the bargain be struck between Today Brandle, self-styled "labor it and the boss, making the conflict leader and banker," controls every more equal. The card index system, Uses System as Club.

In the hands of Brandle, however,

uniformed thugs probably saved his

and File Hate Him.

the protection of the police he long since would have retired for good. A. F. of L. members realize that when they fight Brandle they fight not only this one gunman, but Mayor militant union, every worker's name, and union after union has gone to trols the state courts but the federal

> saught Br: ile for days, seeking to serve a sulpena that called for his members of a Newark union. When the sheriff finally located Brandle, in the latter's speakeasy, he was set upon by Brand's and his thugs and

FROM THE "AMERICAN" its decision on their demands for relief until Feb. 2. The next day the burgess was still holding the arrested speakers of the demonstration pris- the New York American's men, when out the workers who delegate them Business Representatives of the Al- bellion on the part of one of the II members of his union do not spend oners, and refused even to talk to the he thought the charity swindle they to further, their interests. Their lied Trades in Hudson County, as members of a union, Brandle in- a good proportion of their salaries lawyer sent by the International La- run on Times Square was getting too rimes are the crimes of capitalists, well as president of the Building scribes a cryptic notation on the work- there, it becomes virtually impossible bor Defense. When Al Marsch came small to take a good picture The and because the A. F. of L. performs Trades of that county, and president er's card, and that particular worker for them to get a job. A worke'r up to find out what was being done line was a little small, because some a definite function for capitalists— of the Ironworkers' District Council is due for an enforced vacation until loyalty to Brandle is measured by with the arrested organizers of the of the thinly clad unemployed had misleading workers into the clutches of N. J. Furthermore, I am presi-

s now intended for bankers, etc., immediate relief.

IT'S COLD CHARITY

Metal Workers Industrial League, he been standing so long they couldn't of their bosses—its officials receive dent of the Building Trades of the tells Brandle to go to hell, he will speakeasy—and there are no excuses endure the piercing cold any longer. governmental protection-almost as state, general organizer of the A. F. either be shot or beaten.

**Newark Jobless Make Demands on City** Hall Crowd: While Police Attack Them

Jobless Council Recognized. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 7 .- While swell system. crowd was broken up, when the police reserves were called out. The ar- 2.000 starving and badly clad jobless rested are: John Casper, Trade Union Unity League district organizer, Shirley Etlin, Young Commu- over the right way to handle the de- at its command the use of an entire vices that put so many billions in parades may be either the imposition

ton, Saul Stark, J. Luden, S. Ruben- these jobless. the hall, the council passed a mo- Federation of Labor. tion for its welfare committee to It is a mistake to call all A. F. of 45. meet the representatives of the jou- L. officials racketeers, unless one is

> the council chamber.' The whole committee of the jobranged with the Welfare Committee, and will repeat the demands for

day. He estimated the number of live on \$10 a week to May 15, and (This is the ninth of a series of | much, in fact, as the Department of | of L., a voluntary organizer of the | jobless at between four and five mil- support a family on that in many cicles on A. F. of L. and political Labor, with whom President Bill International Association of Ironlion, less than half the real number cases, can get along without anything

If the A. F. of L. were an organiza-

were daring a cold rain outside stands for the enslavement of 98 per in America. Isn't it plain that the every time Hague's machine is up for Cleveland city hall Monday, the city cent of the population by the remain- capitalists who rule America can af- re-election. The penalty for refusing nist League organizer. Mary Kings- mands presented by a committee of state apparatus, the law courts, an their pockets? The spokesmen of the committee churches and the newspapers. As sub- unknown saloon keeper when he en- tain a job anywhere. were Herbert Benjamin, Communist sidiary allies it has the various "pro- visioned the financial possibilities in Brandle's power over the New Jerbeaten up are charged with assault leave the jobless shivering outside by using fierce phrases, but who are gan's Iron Works, in Jersey City, to fluential in Jersey politics as Hague,

priests and whatnot.

Brandle a Typical Example.

Mr. Theodore Brandle, of Jersey panies."

A. F. of L. officials are not then local representative of one of our the system becomes a club with which NEW YORK.—"Slow it down, the all and exactly racketeers, even unions in Jersey City, I also hold the he bludgeons militant workers into

Brandle's speakeasy is no mere line is getting small!" yelled one of though they steal and shoot and sell- position of president of the Board of submission. At the least sign of re- hangover of his salconkeeper days

# Draft Platform of Action of the C. P. of India

Part I.

Main Tasks of the Indian Revolution. THE Indian people are groaning under the yoke and the exploitation of British imperialism. Relying upon their political and economic supremacy, and squeezing billions of rupees year by year out of the miserable national income of India, the blood-thirsty imperialists have brought the toiling masses of the people to a state of famine, hopeless poverty, intolerable slavery and mass extinction as a people.

With all the power of the state in its hands, controlling the main branches of industry, railways, sea and river transport, banks and the credit system, the greater part of the land, forests and the irrigation system, British imperialism has retarded and still obstructs the economic development of our country in every way. supporting and relying upon all that is backward and reactionary in town and country.

The supremacy of British imperialism is the basis of the backwardness, poverty and endless suffering of our people. Only by the merciless and violent destruction of the political and economic supremacy of the British imperialists will the working masses of India succeed in rising to their feet, achieving their independence and creating the conditions requisite for their further development, and for the reconstruction of society in the interests of the workers and peasants, and with the purpose of developing further towards Socialism.

In the enslavement of the Indian people British imperialism relies upon the native princes. the landlords, the moneylenders and the merchants, atilizing the assistance of the national bourgeoide. The system of landownership by the landlords, native princes and moneylenders, and the relics of serfdom in the land system of India (and consequently in all India's social and political institutions) represent the main bulwark of British supremacy.

In order to destroy the slavery of the Indian people and emancipate the working class and he peasants from the poverty which is crushng them down, it is essential to win the indeendence of the country and to raise the banner of agrarian revolution, which would smash the ystem of landlordism surviving from the middle ges and would cleanse the whole of the land rom all this mediaeval rubbish. An agrarian evolution, against British capitalism and landordism must be the basis for the revolutionary mancipation of India.

Linked up as it is with the system of landordism and usury, and terrified at the thought f a revolutionary insurrection by the toiling lasses, the capitalist class has long ago berayed the struggle for the independence of the ountry and the radical solution of the agrarian roblem. Its present "opposition" represents erely maneuvers with Britsh imperialism, calulated to swindle the mass of the toilers and the same time to secure the best possible rms of compromise with the British robbers. he assistance granted to British imperialism 7 the capitalist class and its political organation, the National Congress, takes the shape the present time of a consistent policy of Impromise with British imperialism at the exense of the people, it takes the form of the sorganization of the revolutionary struggle of ne native states, the system of landlordism and ne reinforced exploitation, jointly with the imrialists, of the mass of the people, of the orking class in particular. The greatest threat the victory of the Indian revolution is the ct that great masses of our people still harbor usions about the National Congress, and have ot realized that it represents a class organizaon of the capitalists working against the funmental interests of the toiling masses of our The policy of Gandhi-ism, on which the pro-

am of the Congress is founded, uses the cloak vague phrases about love, meekness, modest nd hardworking existence, lightening the burn on the peasantry, the national unity, the ecial historic mission of Hinduism, etc. But der this cloak it preaches and defends the terests of the Indian capitalists, the inevitaity and wisdom of the division of society into and poor, eternal social inequality and exoitation. That is, it preaches the interests of e capitalist development of India, on the bones d the sweat of the working masses of the ople, in alliance with world imperialism. The tional Congress betrayed and disorganized the uggle of the toilers in 1919-21. The National ngress supported the manufacturers against 3 workers during the textile strikes and in fact sisted in the passing of anti-labor legislation. ne National Congress refused to support the ht of the railwaymen against British imperism, suggesting that they should ask Lord vin and MacDonald to arbitrate. The Naonal Congress opposed the peasantry in their uggle against the moneylenders, the big landds and the native princes.

Jointly with the Liberals, the landlords and e manufacturers, the National Congress has oduced the anti-popular Nehru Constitution, which it declared the necessity of preservthe landlords, the rajahs and the moneyiders, remaining as a junior partner in the itish Empire and leaving supreme authority in e hands of the British Viceroy and the Govnors General.

The National Congress issued the Delhi Manisto supporting Gandhi's eleven points, which presented the moderate program of the Chamrs of Commerce and similar associations. It rried on negotiations with the Liberals in ison, trying behind the scenes to come to an derstanding with the British Government, and forth. The National Congress, and particu-'ly its "Left" Wing, have done and are doing in their power to restrain the struggle of e masses within the framework of the British perialist Constitution and legislation.

In this connection-world history and the lesns of the class struggle in India prove that ly the leadership of the working class can sure the fulfillment of the historic task of nancipating the Indian people, abolishing naonal slavery, sweeping aside all the fetters nich check national development, confiscatz the land and effecting far reaching demoatic reconstruction of a revolutionary charac-

The working class of India, organized by e industrial process itself and by the class ruggle, will, under the leadership of its Comunist vanguard, perform its historic task of ganizing the scattered masses of peasantry d town poor for struggle against British domation and landlordism.

But in order to organize the mass of the orkers, in order to rally the proletariat as a stinct class force, conscious of these distinct ass interests and fighting for the leadership the national movement for emancipation; order to bring about the revolutionary alliance

of the working class and the peasantry; in order to liberate the working class, the peasantry and the town poor from the hands of national reformism, and direct their revolutionary struggle towards an anti-imperialist and anti-feudal revolution-for all these purposes the working class requires its own proletarian Communist Party.

The Communist Party of India is the party of the working class, the final aim of which is the achievement of Socialism and ultimately of complete Communism. The program of the Communist Party of India is totally different in principle from the programs and ideas of the other parties and groups, which are parties of the capitalist class and petty bourgeoisie, not excepting the national revolutionary parties. While the latter are striving for the development of capitalism in India, the Communist Party is consistently and firmly fighting for a Socialist path of development. While the national revolutionary groups are fighting for bourgeois rule and a bourgeois form of government, the C. P. of India is fighting for the democratic dictatorship of the working class and the peasantry, a Workers' and Peasants' Soviet Govern-

The only form of government which can safeguard the interests of the workers, peasants and

ON THE MARCH

achieving democratic reconstruction, is the path of the revolutionary struggle of the widest possible mass of the people, developing into a general national armed insurrection against the British exploiters and all their allies in our

The propaganda of non-violence of Gandhi, Nehru and the other leaders of the National Congress is intended to prevent a general national armed insurrection of the toiling masses against British rule. By his own confession in his autobiography, Gandhi took part in the armed suppression of the rising of the Zulu peasants in Africa and assisted the British robbers in their fight against the German capitalists for the right to exploit colonial peoples. Gandhi recruited Indian peasants into the British army, and sent to their deaths hundreds of thousands of Indian workers and peasants in the interests of the British robbers. And today Gandhi tells the peasants and workers of India that they have no right to and must not revolt against their exploiters. He tells them this at the very time when the British robbers are making war on the Indian people in the North West Province and throughout the country.

dence, carrying out the agrarian revolution and | native exploiters, who set the toilers of different nationalities and religious beliefs against one another, and provoke conflicts between them. The C.P. of India calls upon all the toilers, including the untouchables (pariahs) not to permit such disorganization and splitting of the united revolutionary front of the oppressed, who suffer equally at the hands of their own and British exploiters.

In its struggle to win leadership of the masses, the C.P. of India calls upon all its supporters to make resolute use of any legal and semi-legal opportunity for public action and mobilization of the masses around working class slogans. On every occasion they must expose the treacherous part played by the National Congress. Against the bourgeois front of compromise established by the national reformists, they must create the united front of the toilers from below, on the basis of definite proletarian revolutionary demands and activities.

As one of the practical means of explaining to the toiling masses the exploiting and treacherous policy of the Congress leaders, the C.P. of India recommends to its supporters to make use of their activity in the trade unions, municipal councils (Calcutta, Bombay, etc.) and similar in-

committees have to work semi-legally, the C.P. advocates putting forward the demand for recognition of the factory committees as one of the principal demands in strike movements. The C.P. of India calls for the country-wide organization of workers' defense detachments, both to defend workers' strikes and demonstrations and to take part in the general revolutionary struggle. 2. The C.P. of India calls upon all class-con-

scious workers to help the Party to organize the movement and the struggle of the unemployed for regular relief at the expense of the State and the employers. It calls for the country-wide organization of unemployed councils, demonstrations and joint struggle with the workers in industry for the partial demands of the unemployed-monthly unemployment benefit at the cost of living minimum, refusal to pay rent, free supply of fuel and food stuffs by the municipal authorities, etc.

3. Taking note of the semi-slave conditions of plantation and agricultural workers, the C.P. of India calls upon class-conscious workers to take part and assist in the organization of trade unions of plantation and agricultural workers. The fight for complete abolition of all systems of serfdom, compulsory and contract labor, deprivation of rights and unprecedented exploitation of the agricultural proletariat is one of our main aims, linked up closely with the aim of mobilizing the broad masses of peasantry to fight imperialist and feudal exploitation, under the leadership of the working class.

4. With the object of protecting the working class from physical and moral degeneration, and also in order to raise its capacity to fight for emancipation, the C. P. of India fights for:

1. Limitation of the working day to 8 hours for adults and 6 hours for youths from 1 to 20. Introduction of the 6 hour working day in all harmful industries, including coal mining, and free supply of milk and butter to the workers in these industries.

2. Complete fredom of trade unions, demonstrations, picketing and strikes.

3 Equal pay for equal work for women, youths

4. Complete abolition of compulsory contract labor and systems of legal bondage of the work-

5. A compulsory weekly rest period at full pay, and a paid annual holiday of four weeks for adults and six weeks for youths.

6. State insurance against unemployment, sickness, accidents, industrial diseases, old age, loss of working capacity, orphanage and compensation for disablement.

7. Establishment of a State minimum wage of 50 rupees a month, prohibition of the contract system and establishment by law of weekly payment of wages.

8. Prohibition of deductions from wages for any reason or purpose whatsoever (fines, bad work, etc.) 9. Introduction of properly organized factory

inspection, workers elected members thereof, to supervise labor conditions in all factories employing hired labor.

10. The abolition of the system of hiring workers through jobbers, sarangs, etc., employment and dismissal of workers to take place through labor exchanges, controlled and supervised by the trade unions. The abolition of all caste and feudal customs and regulations within the factories.

In addition, the C. P. of India supports and fights for each and every demand intended to improve the conditions of the workers (building of new homes at government or employers' expense, provision of proper lavatories,-clean

The C. P. of India is definitely against the principle of arbitration and interference by capitalist arbitration courts. It emphasizes most definitely that the sole means for winning any serious concessions on the part of the exploiters is resol...e class "vuggle by strikes and mass revo-

lutionary activities. C. Peasant Demands. 1. The C. P. of India fights for the confiscation without compensation of all land and estates. forests and pastures of the native princes, landlords, money lenders and the British Governthe transference to peasant comm' ment. tees for use by the toiling masses of the peasantry. The C. P. of India fights for the complete wipng out of the mediaevel system of landholding, to cleanse the whole of the land from the

rubbish of the middle ages. II. The C. P. of India fights for the immediate confiscation of all planta'ions and their transference to revolutionary committees elected by the plant ers. The allotments to which

the planters assign their contract work and also the land not in cultivation to be handed over to the laborers and poor peasants as their property. At the same time the C. P. of India is infavor of the nationalization of large-scale mechanically equipped plantations, and workshops connected therewith, for utilization in the interests of the whole Indian people.

III. The C. P. of India fights for the immediate nationalization of the whole system of irrigation. complete cancellation of all indebtedness and taxes, and the transference of the control and supervision of the work of irrigation to revolulutionary peasant committees elected by the

working peasantry. IV. In crder to disorganize Britsh rule and maintain revolutionary pressure against it, the C. P. of India calls upon the peasantry and agricultural proletariat to engage in all kinds of political demonstrations, and collective refusal to pay taxes and dues, or to carry out the orders and decisions of the government and its agents.

V. The C. P. of India calls for refusal to pay rent, irrigation charges or other exactions, and refusal to carry out any labor services whatsoever (behars) for the landlords, native princes and their agents.

VI. The C. P. of India calls for refusal to pay debts and arrears to government, the landlords

and the money-lenders in any form whatsoever. VII. As a practical watchword for the campaign among the peasantry, and as a means of developing more political consciousness in the peasant movement, the C. P. of India calls for the immediate organization of revolutionary peasant committees in order to carry on a fight to achieve all the revolutionary democratic changes required in the interests of emancipating the peasantry from the yoke of British imperialism and its feudal allies.

VIII. The C. P. of India calls for the independent organization of the agricultural proletariat, particularly the plantation workers, and its amalgamation with the proletariat of the towns under the banner of the Communist Party, as well as its representation in the peasant com-

(To Be Continued.)

#### Junior's Education

Junior: Who's Henry Epstein, pa?—Pa: I don't know. Why? Junior: I see the N. Y. Times says he has been appointed First Assistant Attorney General of

the State of New York .- Pa: Well, what of it? Junior: Nothin', pa. But, pa, ain't the Attorney General supposed to prosecute any crooks that took the money of small depositors in banks they run?-Pa: Sure. But what's that to do with Epstein?

Junior: Nothin', pa. But ain't there a lawyer by the name of Max D. Steuer who is attorney for some depositors in the Bank of United States?-Pa: Yep, and he's making a big row. Says that millions of dollars are missing.

Junior: Uh nun. But, pa. How does it happen that this lawyer Steuer is attorney for depositors who lost their money in one Tammany bank, and is also attorney for the former State Superintendent of Banks who got bribed to allow the swindle of depositors in another Tammany bank?-Pa: H-m-m. Seems a little queer. But lawyers take cases of anybody who pays them for it. But what's that go to do with the Epstein chap?

Junior: Nothin, pa. But I was just wonderin, 'cause I see that this Epstein is the son-in-law of Steuer. Do you suppose that Tammany has appointed Steuer's son-in-law to prosecute crooked Tammany bankers that Steuer is defending?-Pa: What? You repeating Red Rumors! Never let me hear you impugning the uprightness of leading citizens again! Nor the scrupulous honesty of bankers and banking superintendents!

#### Dietskoe Selo

As an incident actually observed, a reader sends us the following:

"Tsarkoe Selo. The Tsar's city. His summer home. The palace with its tens upon tens of rooms. His ultra-ornate bejeweled church. The gem-studded carriages. The lapis-lazuli and amber inlaid ballroom. The mirror-like dance floor, upon which now tread the heavy unpolished boo's of the workers and peasants.

"Suddenly a rousing cheer. A group of about one hundred children, their red scarfs flying, marching to the rhythm of a rousing revolutionary song. Symbol of the times. In the city of forme" monarchy, former pomp, former greed, are banded together the children of the new

"The evolution of the name illustrates the revolution of the times. It had been Tsarkoe Selo-the Tsar's City. It is now Dietskoe Selothe Children's City."

#### Down With Wax Candles!

The Chicago Tribune of Dec. 31, commenting on the "depression" takes cheer in telling everybody that it's not only in the U.S. A. Then it finds what's to blame: the Russian revolution.

"One of the Russian revolution's results was to make unfashionable or illegal the burning of wax candles in churches, and the Ethiopian trade in wax as a result has been destroyed."

Now, this is downright bad. Moreover, from the way the Bolsheviks acted up when a "lilywhite" American tried the Jim Crow on a Negro worker at Stalingrad, showed that the Russian revolution is not only against Lurling Ethiopian wax candles, but is against the best traditions of Dixie in burning the Ethiopians themselves.

Something will have to be done about the Russian Revolution!

### A Complete Mystery

"A poorly dressed man, with empty pockets eaped in front of a southbound Jerome Ave express train at Moshulu Parkway station, Bronx, at 10 A. M. vesterday and was killed. He was identified as Meyer Solomon, 35, of 25 Stuyvesant St., but there was nothing to indicate why he ended his life."-N. Y. Daily News, Jan. 2.

About this, a contributor remarks:- "Everything that happens today, seems to be a mystery to the capitalist press. The capitalist press doesn't know that there is a crisis and ten million jobless. How could it be expected to know why this man ended his life? The only thing it does know is that there is what it calls a 'depression" that will be over soon. How soon? That, too, is a mystery?"

### A Lesson on Belly-Crawling

A piece of protoplasm crawling about under the name of Don O'Day writes this paper a letter, sending-please note-a copy to the N. Y. American. That was his only purpose in writ-

In it he criticizes, in his best threadbare upper class arty style, the story published in the Daily Worker about a story it printed describing the "charity" handout by the "American" on New Year's as a "lousy sandwich."

This, he writes-with tail wagging in the direction of the editor of the "American"-"Referred to a sandwich-a token of mercy-given to the needy." And it was not lousy; indeed the Daily Worker reporter "must have meant delicious, or,

possibly, even luscious-surely not lousy." He confesses to the Daily Worker-or rather to the American-that he is a newspaper man out of a job. That he was in the "American's" breadline and loves and reverences it for its "token of mercy." Also, he thinks that the Daily Worker should reprimand its "reporter, ew.

Then he gets real clever, and slashes out: 'Just where is the Daily Worker's food dispensing station?" That, surely, ought to get him a job on the Hearst papers!

Our "reporter"? He was a worker, jobless, nungry, cold-and sore at being forced to stand in line to provide the Hearst camera men with publicity. Cheap publicity at that, because the American collected cash to buy sandwiches for

We'll believe that worker as to whether the sandwich was "lousy" in its specific content. We know it was lousy in every social sense.

And we also know, as does the worker, that if it were not for the militant mass action of the workers encouraged and guided by the "Daily Worker," there would be not even the lousy sandwich from the Hearst press. No Daily Worker, no fight; no fight, no sandwich.

We can go further: No sandwich, no belly crawling Mr. O'Day to show the N. Y. American that he is the best belly-crawler extent and out

toilers generally is the Soviets. The Soviets, set up in the course of the revolutionary revolt of game of the National Congress. The workers the working masses, as insurrectionary bodies and peasants of India will not give up their for the overthrow of British supremacy, will be right to smash the whole feudal and imperthe sole genuine seats of authority, elected di- lalist system of exploitation, and their right to suring confiscation of the land and the satisfaction of the vital needs of the people. The Soviet Government alone will be capable of ensuring to national minorities their right to selfdetermination, including that of complete separation, and at the same time achieving the maximum unity in the ranks of the toilers of various nationalities, engaged in common revolutionary struggle against the enemies of the Indian revolution. The Soviet Government alone will be able to effect an alliance with the world proletariat for the purpose of defending the liberty and the achievements of the Indian revolution against the attacks of world imperialism and the Indian exploiters. Only such a government will be able to make an alliance with all other Soviet States against international im-

perialism and for the final victory of the world Firmly and courageously, and notwithstanding any sacrifices, the Communist Party will defeat the disorganizing and treacherous work of the national reformists. It will organize the masses of workers and peasants and lead them to victory over imperialism, and take the lead in the

further march towards Socialism. Adopting these as its guiding principles, the C. P. of India advances the following main objects for the present stage of the Indian revo-

1. The complete independence of India by the violent overthrow of British rule. The cancellation of all debts. The confiscation and nationalization of all British factories, banks, rail-

ways, sea and river transport and plantations. 2. Establishment of a Soviet Government. The realization of the right of national minorities to self-determination including separation. Abolition of the native states. The creation of an Indian Federal Workers' and Peasants' Soviet

Republic. 3. The confiscation without compensation of all the lands, forests and other property of the landlords, ruling princes, churches, the British Government, officials and moneylenders, and handing over for use to the toiling peasantry. Cancellation of slave agreements and all the indebtedness of the peasantry to moneylenders and

4. The 3-hour working day and the radical improvement of conditions of labor. Increase in wages and state maintenance for the unemployed. The Communist Party of India will fight for

these main demands, which express the interests of the mass of the people, and the achievements of which will create the conditions for and render possible further development in the direction of the building of a socialist state of society in India. At the same time, with the object of developing the mass revolutionary struggle and revolutionary education of the mass of the toilers, the C. P. of India puts forward partial demands, the struggle for which will facilitate the mobilization of the mass of the people in revolutionary insurrection for its

Part II. The Fight for Partial Demands of the Revolutionary Movement.

The C. P. of India considers that the sole and historically tested means of winning indepen- of the British Government and the reactionary

The toiling masses will understand this double about the violent overthrow of British rule.

The emancipation of India canot be achieved by a terrorist movement. The supporters of the terrorist movement of our country do not see and do not believe in the struggle of the broad masses of the people, and do not understand the connection between the agrarian revolution, the struggle of the working class and the overthrow of British domination. They try by brave and single-handed terrorist acts to achieve victory over British imperialism.

While recognizing the devotion and self-sacrifice of the terrorists in the cause of the national emancipation of India, the Communist Party declares that the road to victory is not the method of individual terror but the struggle and the revolutionary armed insurrection of the widest possible masses of the working class, the peasantry, the poor of the towns and the Indian soldiers, around the banner and under the leadership of the Communist Party of India.

The most harmful and dangerous obstacle to the victory of the Indian revolution is the agitation carried on by the "Left" elements of the National Congress, led by Jawaharlal Nehru, Bose, Ginwalla and others. Under the cloak of revolutionary phraseology, they carry on the bourgeois policy of confusing and disorganizing the revolutionary struggle of the masses and help the Congress to come to an understanding with British imperialism. Particularly blackguardly and harmful is the part played by the national reformists in the labor movement, in which they try in every possible way to substitute the methods of class collaboration for the methods of class struggle, doing their best to bring the workers under the influence of the ideas, and the organizations of the Indian and British exploiters. The treacherous part played by the National Congress as regards the peasantry has once again shown itself in the appeal of the "Left" Congress leaders to the British Governor-General of Bengal to send troops to crush the peasant revolts at Kishoreganj. In these circumstances some of the "Left" national reformists (supporters of Roy and others), who realize that the masses are becoming disillusioned in the Congress have cleverly put forward the advice to "win" the National Congress from within. Nominally their object is to revolutionize the Congress, in reality it is to restore the prestige of the Congress by replacing the old treacherous leaders by new leaders who are no better

The exposure of the "Left" Congress leaders, who may again undertake to set up a new party or organization like the former League of Independence, in order once again to bamboozle the mass of the workers, is the primary task of our Party. Ruthless war on the "Left" national reformists is an essential condition if we are to isolate the latter from the workers and mass of the peasantry and mobilize the latter under the banner of the Communist Party and the antiimperialist agrarian revolution in India.

The Communist Party of India calls upon all the toilers to form a united front against the imperialists, the landlords, the moneylenders and the capitalists. The C.P. of India calls upon the Moslem and Indian workers and peasants not to be tricked by the cunning provocative methods

The C.P. of India calls upon its supporters and organizations to develop mass revolutionary activities and struggle of the working class for their political and economic demands, mass refusal by the peasants to pay taxes, levies, rent, debts, particularly in districts where there are large landed estates—thereby mobilizing and preparing the mass of the toilers for revolutionary struggle against imperialism. The C.P. of India calls upon all class-conscious workers and revolutionaries to assist in transforming individual strikes of the workers into a general political strike, as a resolute step in organizing the revolutionary struggle of the mass of the people for independence, land and a Workers' and Peasants' Government under the guidance of the working

### A. General Demands.

In order to develop mass revolutionary struggle and the political training of the people, the C.P. of India puts forward and fights for the folow-

1. Expulsion of the British troops, abolition of the police and general armament of the

2. Immediate liberation of all political prisoners, including those who have committed acts of individual and mass violence.

3. Unlimited freedom of speech, conscience, press, meeting, strikes and association for the toilers, and abolition of all anti-populars and anti-labor laws (Trades Dispute Act, the prohibition of picketing, the regulations for the deportation of revolutionary workers, press act,

4. The abolition of rank, estate, national and communal privileges, and the full equality of all citizens irrespective of sex, religion and race. 5. Complete separation of religion from the State, and the expulsion of the missionaries as direct agents of the imperialists, with confisca-

tion of their property. 6. (Reached us in mutilated form and is

therefore omitted-Editor.).

B. Special Workers' Demands.

In order to organize the widest masses of the working class, defend the day-to-day interests of the workers and maintain the general revolutionary struggle of the toiling masses in our country, the C.P. of India calls upon all classconscious workers to concentrate every effort on the creation of a revolutionary trade union movement. The C.P. of India deems it essential to organize mass trade unions based on factory a reactionary bloc for joint struggle against the revolutionary wing of the trade union movement. At the same time the C.P. of India works for the transformation of the All-India centre of the labor movement on a class basis.

1. The C.P. of India calls upon all its supemployers or British authorities the factory

committees, with the leadership elected directly by the workers and consisting of advanced revolutionary workers. The trade unions must become regularly functioning mass organizations. working in the spirit of the class struggle, and all efforts must be made to expel and isolate reformists of al Ishades, from the open agents of British capitalism such as Joshi, Chamanlal, Giri, etc., to the sham "Left" national reformists such as Bose, Ruikar, Ginwalla and other agents of the Indian bourgeoisle, who constitute

porters and all class-conscious workers to help in organizing factory committees in all factories, railways, docks, etc. throughout the country. In cases where owing to the victimization of the