

But so long as farmers are burdened with thieving landlords, bankers, marketing and implement and railroad monopolies, they will be starving. nict Party And so long as they starve, the Con sible to organize and advise them to fight rather than starve to death. Selah!

crimination, and without a ware cut they go back organ-W. 66th St., a gigantic mass demonwage cut, they go back organ-

in Funeral March surance Bill, and the campaign for

London cables report the strike of Hundreds of Thousands 150,000 Welsh miners unchanged, with MacDonald appealing to the

Hundreds of signatures were taken for the Workers' Unemployment In-

. . .

Milwaukee Jobless Demonstrate

transmission) .-- A huge demonstra-

tion was held here by jobless and

militant workers, Jan. 29.

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. (Delayed in

At 2 p. m. at Haymarket Square

The Indian Revolution

THE Daily Worker today publishes on the last page the second and last part of the Draft Platform of the Communist Party of India; the first part appeared on the same page yesterday.

Why does the Daily Worker devote this space to the problems faced by our brother Party of India? Because the Indian revolution, for the without food and shelter to die. Six democratic dictatorship of the workers and peasants in the form of Soviets, is on the order of the day in that vast domain which is the keysone of British imperialism.

But there is another vital reason. The advancing revolutionary wave of the Indian masses will shake world capitalism and will create-no, it already has created-for us, for the American workers and poor farmers, the task of aiding and defending the struggling masses of India.

Every worker in the world will be affected, including every American worker, and each should understand the forces at work in India. Particularly must every Communist acqquaint himself or herself with the tasks of the Communists of India in preparation for rallying mass support in America for the Indian Revolution.

MINOR TO SPEAK |NESIN CASE IS SET FOR TODAY AT N. Y. BANOUET To Mark CEC Removal I.L.D. Demands a Jury prisoners. Trial to Workers Center

NEW YORK .- On the occasion of ers' Center, workers' organizations have arranged a banquet in them honor. Comrade Robert Minor, who is a member of the Central Commitin the Unemployment Demonstra- meeting here on Oct. 16. tion, has been in the hospital since

and will represent the Central Committee at the banquet.

and have contributed money for the All Party units have elected their delegates and are sending contributions towards the building fund.

The workers employed in the Brons Co-operative stores have contributed a half day's wages each and are sendng four delegates. All organizations are requested to notify their delegates to attend this banquet. Those organizations that have not elected delegates as yet will be represented by their officials.

Payments for banquet tickets shall when the bucket of a steam shoved be made to the Workers' Center, 4th struck him as he was working in the Door, 35 St. solls M.

NEW YORK .- Sam Nesin, Robert the Central Committee of the Com- Lealess and Milton Stone will be in munist Party moving into the Work- special session court today, in the criminal court building, called to triat without a jury and facing three year terms for daring to voice the detee and who was arrested together mands of the jobless who sent then: with Foster and Amter on March 6 into a board of estimate "public"

Mayor Walker had the delegation, his release for an operation. He has of which these three were members, been convalescent, but on this occa- beaten up in the board room. The sion Comrade Minor cannot resist three now to be tried were not only badly beaten with clubs and black-

jacks, but are charged with assault Hundreds of organizations in New insulting the mayor, etc., all of which York have already elected delegates means that they simply asked that money now spent by the grafting maintenance of the Workers' Center: city officials, turned over to the bankers, or handed the labor hating police, he used to feed the starving unemployed.

> All jobless workers should be at Franklin and Lafayette St. court today, at 10 a. m. to attend this trial. The I.L.D. demands a jury trial.

SPEED-UP TAKES TOLL BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Melvin Camp-

bell, 26-year-old laborer, was killed shaft of the Catskill water tunnel

ized in the Needle Trades Protest Against White an elected shop committee, and they other fascist groups. have pledged \$100 for strike relief in Terror in Greece the rest of the strikes. The National and the Eastern are still on strike. Hundreds of comrades, members of

Repudiate Club. the Communist Party of Greece and

militant workers have been thrown The Syrian American Club held a into prisons, and hundreds of others meeting on the strike with a conhave been exiled into different islands gressman speaking against the strike surrounding Greece and left there and against the Needle Trades Work-

members of the Central Committee (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) are under charges of treason and the

fascist Venizelos government, is determined to send these six working MELLA MASS MEET Two Greek Communist soldiers in

the military camp of "Kalpaki" were sentenced to death by the military To rally mass support for the revocourt of Giannina, because they dared

class leaders to death.

lutionary struggles of the Latin St. Nicholas Rink this Saturday night to protest against the atrocities of the fascist military officials, and to or- American workers and peasants, to as an expression of their support of commemorate the murder of Julio the Daily Worker, their solidarity ganize the soldiers for the "Defense

of the Soviet Union." A demonstration before the Greek of Cuba, a mass meeting will be held Sunday, Jan. 11, at 3 p. m., at New consulate will take place on Monday, Harlem Casino, 100 W. 116th St. noon, at 63 Park Row. The Communist Party of District No. 2 calls upon The meeting, which is called under all workers of New York to demonstrate against the white terror and League, will have among its speakers the Fish Committee. Organizations for the Freedom of the two Commu- Robert W. Dunn and J. Louis Engnist soldiers and of all class war dahl. Admission is free.

NEEDLE TRADES BANQUET

NEW YORK .- The Needle Trades The article on A. F. of L. and Workers Industrial Union is holding political corruption in New Jersey an afternoon banquet, Jan. 18 at 2.30 is omitted today. The tenth article p. m. at 1844 Pitkin Ave., to raise in the series will appear tomorrow. funds for the coming dress strike.

Communist Party and its press by mine bosses to compromise in order Workers' Industrial Union, and with the notorious Fish Committee and to avoid sharper class battles. The Lancashire cotton mills are

nearer to a complete stoppage, with The struggle against unemployment 500.000 faced with lock-out for repressed in the hunger marches and fusal to accept a wage cut and and for real jobless relief, as exspeed-up. demonstrations now taking place all . . .

over the country, under the leader-(Cable by Inprecorr) ship of the Trade Union Unity League BERLIN, Jan. 8 .-- Certain weakenand its Unemployed Councils, will find further expression in Saturday's night demonstration as leaders of the

Communist Party analyze the situation facing the suffering masses and outline the program for action in the coming weeks. In addition to addresses by these

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11 veteran leaders of the working class there will be an excellent program of revolutionary music. All workers are urged to come to pits in Silesia.

Mella, on orders of Bloody Machado with the movement for real unemployment relief in place of the fake charity hand-outs, bread-lines and taxes on the meager wages of em-

ployed workers, and as an answer to the auspices of the Anti-Imperialist the anti-working-class program of should attend en masse with their

banners. Workers! Give your answer to the Fish Committee! Support the revolutionary

your right to organize and fight! ORGANIZE TO END

Flood of Fake "Relief" Moves Aim to Keep Back Class Fight

> Socialists, Tammany Fakers Want to Protect Bosses' Profits; Communists Lead Real Struggle for Jobless Relief

As the hunger marches throughout | publicans, together with the & F. of the country increase in strength and L., are proposing fake unemploy militancy, showing that the workers insurance schemes to keep the work-STARVATION; DEMAND will not starve quietly, the boss poliers from struggling for real relief. ticians, socialists, democrats and re-Foremos', in the bill backed by the New York A. F. of L. providing for

Battling Arkansas Farmers Send Contribution to Daily Worker

RELIEF!!

THE "DAILY WORKER," WEAPON OF THE TOILING MASSES MUST BE KEPT GOING! RUSH YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS!

The Arkansas farmers, fighting, armed, against starvation, look forward to the Daily Worker to help mobilize the workers and farmers for struggle against starvation. Farmers from England, Arkansas, sent in a \$5 donation for the Daily Worker and \$3 for Red Sparks. \$3 was collected among a group of forty starving farmers. They report that the Daily Worker is spread among the farmers and that they look forward towards it regularly.

This donation does not save the Daily Worker but is a striking example of what the Daily Worker means to not only the hungry marching, unemployed workers in the cities but to the starving farmers on the land. The Daily Worker is the only weapon the workers have for mobilizing and organizing.

The attack on the workers by the police during the hunger marches

they begin to fight against starvation. The bosses are using every means to intimidate and fool the workers. The capitalist press is again beginning to headline promises of employment, relief, etc. We know these are fake and again the Daily Worker is the only paper that not only exposes these but gives the program of action and struggle for the workers.

ers and the militant fighting Negro and white farmers of Arkansas. Rush all funds immediately to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, N. Y. C.

thousands more will go on. (Cable By Inprecorr)

BERLIN, Jan. 8.-Hundreds of thousands took part in the latest demonstration of workers seen here in recent years at the funeral of the worker, Willi Schneider, one of the two workers murdered on the first of January by the Berlin fascists.

The police adopted an extremely (where 25,000 workers were attacked ing in the Ruhr strike front is evi- provocative attitude towards this by the police on March 6) a tremendent under pressure of police terror powerful demonstration. The singing dous mass meeting was held under and the treachery of the reformist of the Internationale was the signal leaders. However, the prospect is for the clubbing of women and chilthat a new strike wave will ensue dren. The police beat down hunowing to the collapse of the negotia- dreds. At two points in the demontions. Fequent collisions between stration the police fired into the March to the City Hall was formed stikers and scabs and police took crowds wounding 2 workers. Reichseteran leaders of the working class place. Mass dismissals of strikers is banner leaders rejected wreaths dedgoing on. About 80 per cent of the icated by the Anti-Fascist League

two days' work to all unemployed at

\$5 a day until May. This bill will

never pass, and is not intended to

All these measures have one aim:

1. Gov ... or Roosevilt

miners are out in the most important and the Red Aid, refusing bearers admission to the crematorium.

the auspices of the Trade Union Unity League and Unemployed Council. After listening to speeches by Nels Kjar and N. Ross, a Hunger and a delegation elected to see the Common Council, then in session. Hundreds of workers joined the

hunger march and thousands were waiting at City Hall. At this demonstration in which more than 2,000 workers participated, the speakers were Ed. Mehmer, U.C.; A. Phillips and Kjar, T.U.U.L.; R. Hansbrough and D. Mates.

The workers resisted the attempt

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U.S. TO DEPORT 100.000 JOBLESS

Puppet Governments Aid Scheme

NEW YORK .-- Under the fake scheme of "repatriating" destitute unemployed Latin American workers proposing that the matter will be in this country, the American bosses, 'similed," v the is in agreement with together with the consular offices of the Latin American puppet govern-'t the same time the socialists are 'rrting a simi'er sham campaign for the deportation of at least 10,000 ments and aided by the steamship .ance" which will Latin American workers who, it is claimed, are now receiving starvation initia.ed, with much publicity from izations.

"All those applying for relief at to keep the workers from organizing their respective consulates or through to force through unemployment in- established welfare agencies, as well surance and relief at the expense of as those discovered to be in need by the bosses. They are means of pro- social workers," who are again extecting the bosses' profits and to keep posed as spies of the bosses, will be deported.

The Communist Party is leading a In this way, the bosses hope to prereal fight for unemployment insur- vent organization and struggle on the ance by mobilizing the workers in part of the unemployed workers. hundreds of thousands to force The same scheme is being carried through re ind pemployment in-surance-to c d. of the pockets of the bosses wave made billions bortuguese jobless workers on Jan.

the sponsors of the bill. 'unemployment ' be more agreeable to the bosses t...an the workers. A signature drive was the ca " list r

is the answer the bosses give the workers when they demand food, when the workers starving.

The deficit still endangers the existence of the Daily Worker. From day to day we still do not know whether or not the paper will come out. We are again resorting to temporary loans, holding off pressing bills, looking forward to an increase in the contributions for the Emergency Fund.

Workers, join in the fighting spirit of the unemployed, hunger march-

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A. F. L. CARPENTERS' LOCAL ENDORSES JOBLESS INSURANCE BILL

CAMPAIGN TO COLLECT THOUSANDS OF NAMES TO SUPPORT THE BILL

United Front Conference Meets Monday to Take Up Question of Amendments

Will Elect Delegation to Go to Congress With Bill and Signatures

Over 500 votes carried the motion sage, to Washington Feb. 10. to endorse the Workers Unemploy- The conference will also devise ment Insurance Bill. Only Hutchi- means to reach more masses with the son's henchman, Raskin, and a few campaign for signatures to the bill. of his gang abstained from voting There is only about one month left on the bill, they did not dare vote in which to collec these signatures and this becomes a main campaign against it. Raskin tried to delude the carpen- of the jobless from now on.

ters by a proposal to ask Hutcheson Other events in New York which and Green to work for unemploymen. the conference has general superviinsurance. He was "boroughly ex- sion are the mass trial of Walker, posed along with Hutcheson and Green, Hoover and Norman Thomas Green, as enemies of the w- rs. at 1 p. m. in Star Casino. On Jan. The local decided to send their 13, 14 and 15 there will be 200 open

resolution for the $\frac{1}{10}$ to congress. This local, and many other ∇ --16 there will be six indoor mass

ers' organizations, will send delegates meetings. House to house signature to the United Front Conference on collections will take place Jan. 18. A U nemployment to be held Monday great hunger march of the jobless of at Irving Plaza Hall, 7:30 p. m. The the whole city on the city hall is 600 delegates who were at the con- scheduled for Jan. 20. ference Dec. 19 will be expected, and many others. Organizations sending United Brotherhood of Carpenters delegates should immediately send and Joiners of America (A.F.L.) in a credentials to the New York Cam- special meeting Monday night with paign Committee for Unemployment nearly 600 present, voted to endorse Insurance, 16 West 21st St.

gation which goes with delegates employment fund." from all other cities to carry the bill For the proposal of the tax there class papers have been barred from



NEW YORK. - Local 2717 of the

and signatures demanding its pas- were only about 18 votes.



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

An S-Day Drive For the New York Workers Center. and for the printing press has been inthefized by the Central Committee. The drive will open with a banauet on the 1th of January and will con-tinue with a banaar for seven days We arge all organizations not to ar-range any affairs during this drive

FRIDAY-

Workers Laboratory Theatre of WIR Calls upon all workers who have technical stage ability and who can take part in mass scenes to come to rehearsals for the Lentin Memorial Meet on Mondays, Wdngsdays, and Fridays at 7.30 p. m. at 131 W. 28th It. 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. Arrangements a Perth Amboy. Grand Dance given by the Commu-nist Party and the Young Communist League and other working class or-granizations, 6 p. m. at Hawrysz Hall. 667 Charles St. Proceeds to go to the Daily Worker. Good music, refresh-ments. Admission 35 cents. W.D. 7th Amborrow in Newsyl

All Unemployed Y.C.L. Members Are to report to the District Office, 25 E, 12th St. at 11 a. m.

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. Prob-lems in the trade will be discussed.

Joe Hill Branch I.L.D. ets at 6.30 p. m. at 132 E. 26th St.



Soviet Expedition Brings Back Vivid

Organizations Come in Body to the Daily MEETING TONIGHT Worker Anniversary

The Daily Worker Anniversary Arrange for Youth affair, Saturday, Jan. 10, at St Nicholas Arena, will be a demon-Conference stration against the "Committee

ATTEND PROTEST

to combat Communism," headed NEW YORK .- Again the Post Ofby Fish, Woll and company. Al. workers' organizations must be mobilized 100 per cent for the the past few months four working Daily Worker Anniversary as a proper answer to the fascists. Organizations should bring their the mails. Fish has seen to it that in the past few months, the Young banners. Vote substantial sums Pioneer, organ of the Young Pioneers for the Daily Worker Emergency of America, the Vida Obrera, a Span-Drive and bring it along to the ish weekly, the Young Worker, oraffair

gan of the Young Communist League **RENEW PLANS TO** and now the J iberator, organ of the militant Negro masses, have been denied second class mailing rights. Come to the mass meeting to pro-

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. The Communist Party, S. W. Gerson, ed-itor of the Young Worker, Herbert Newton, editor of 'he Liberator, Fred Biedenkapp, and J. Louis Engdahl, of of the Central Committee of the Fascists Spread Lies About Worker

NEW YORK .--- The release of Guido Biedenkapp, and J. Louis Engdahl, of the International Labor Defense will tivities of the Italian Embassy to deport this militant leader to Italy Arrangements are being made for

a conference of Youth organizations where he will be "legally" executed to protest against the attack and te for his anti-fascist activities and spread the Young Worker. Several through the Mussolini embassy in hundred copies of the unmailable is- Washington the Italian fascist press sue of the "Young Worker" are on in New York and elsewhere have hand. All workers who donate a dol- taken up the fight to deport Serio.

lar or more to the campaign of the As soon as the International Labor "Young Worker" will receive a copy Defense secured the release of Serio by mail. Send in contributions to on \$1,000 bail through the vigorous the Young Worker, 43 East 125th St. efforts of workers' organizations, the fascist press in New York carried

Williamsburgh Workrs Club At 795 Flushing Ave. Concert and dance for the benefit of the Dail Worker, at 8 p. m. Brownsville Workers S articles of misinformation about Serio war plots against the Soviet Union, charging him with being an anarchist and an illustrated lecture of the adfavoring the overthrowing of the gov-vance of Socialist upbuilding in the screen feature, with Dorothy Brownsville Workers School Open ernment by force and violence.

Scenes of Arabia "Al-Yemen," a product of Sovkine | Ambassador Theatre have extended now playing at the Cameo Theatre, their engagement an additional week. lends an exceptional opportunity to The repertoire for the final week study the unusual, tribe, for in this follows: Monday evening, "Richard little known country Arabs and Jews III"; Tuesday evening, "Hamlet"; are to be seen living the same lives Wednesday matinee, "Twelfth Night";

and working in identically the same Wednesday evening, "Julius Saesar" ways that have been handed down Thursday evening, "King Lear"; Frithrough years of undisturbed an- day evening, "The Merchant of Ventiquity, without the development of ice"; Saturday matinee, "As You Like It"; Saturday evening, "Macbeth." modern innovations or customs. Situated in Southwestern Arabia

and still retaining its feudal habits 'THE LIVING CORPSE" AT STH and mode of life, "Al-Yemen" is one Leon Tolstoy's drama, "The Living of the most inaccessible and little known countries of the world. Very corpse" (Redemption), will have its

in penetrating its borders. The film Street Playhouse beginning this Satwas screened by a Soviet expedition urday. This picture was brought to who brought back many vivid and America by A. H. Woods. The film is moving scenes of the tribes in the silent and was directed by Fedor Ozep with Pudovkin in the leading

FRITZ LEIBER TO PRESENT "12TH on the stage by John Barrymore and NIGHT" AT AMBASSADOR Owing to the increased interest in

the presentations of Shakespeare, director of the "End of St. Peters-Serio on bail has intensified the ac- Fritz Leiber and his company at the burg" and "Storm Over Asia." The **SLIDE LECTURE**

ON 5-YEAR PLAN Larin Will Speak at day a silent travel picture of Sweden will be shown for the balance of the week.

Workers' Republic will be the main

Sunday, Jan. 18, at 8 p. m. at the

NEW YORK .- An exposure of the

HIPPODROME. At the Hippodrome for the week

others in the show.

NO-TIP

BARBER SHOP

STREET PLAYHOUSE

the Prometheus-Film, Berlin.

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 with concrete suggestions of drawing the Daily Worker close to the life and struggles of their organization. part, the role which was portrayed

There will be a report from recently in the films by John Gilbert. Comrade A. Landy for the edi-Pudovkin is well known here as the torial staff on the problems of the Daily Worker, plans for establishing closer contact with the film was made by the Russian film readers. company, Meschrabpom-Film, and There will be open discussion from the floor. Every worker who

At the Fifth Ave. Playhouse the has the betterment of the Daily feature pictures beginning Saturday Worker at heart is invited to atwill be a return engagement of the tend and do his part in contribut-ing to the editorial end of the Swedish talking picture, "For Hennes Skull," with Gosta Ekman. Wednes-Daily Worker.

This matter should immediately be taken up in your organization Elect delegates to put the views of your organization before the meeting. Every reader' should do his part. starting Saturday "Mothers Cry" is

CHINA LOAN IS TO FIGHT "REDS"

By RYAN WALKER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. - While Congress is preparing plans to spur war against the Soviet Union by declaring a ban on imports from the U. S. S. R., the Senate, under the leadership of Senator Pittman, silver magnate, is preparing plans for intervention in China through a \$250,-000,000 loan to Chiang Kai Shek. The money will also be used to strengthen Chiang Kai Shek's fight against the revolutionary workers and peasants.

The battle for the Chinese markets is growing intense. The Canadian bosses, with the co-operation of Britain, are proposing a loan to China to unload 100,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat. The Senate Committee, through Pittman, who owns most of the silver mines in the United States, is leading an attack against the Canadian plan to give Wall Street the upper hand in the proposed intervention in China.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will call in Owen D. Young, Thomas W. Lamont, J. P. Morgan and Bernard M. Baruch, big Wall Street bankers, to propose details of this scheme.

A recent editorial in the Soviet newspaper, "For Industrialization," pointing out the sharpening differences between the boss powers over China, says: "The Chinese market becomes the center of special attention of the capitalists of the whole world."

Organize a Worcorr Group in your city or town. Help organize the workers in your shop Write of the conditions there.





New York Center Construction Workers. A special meeting of all workers who worked for the New York Work-ers Center will be held today at 5 E. 12th St., 4th floor, 5 p. m.

Ex-Servicemen's League

Organization committee will meet at 6:30 p. m. at 15 East 3rd St., be-fore the regular meeting.

Council 10 at Bath Beach. Council 10 at Bath Beach. Has arranged a lecture with Dr. B. Liber on "Problematic Children" at \$:30 p. m., 48 Bay 28th St., Brook-lvn. Entire proceeds to "Working Women." Worker, Come and spend a press. SUNDAY. Mella Memorial. at New Harlem Casino, at 3 p. m. East New York Workers Culture . . SATURDAY-

All Members Of the Harlem Progressive Youth



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

Entertainment and Dance. given by the Bronx Workers Club at 1472 Boston Road for the benefit of the coming dress strike, at 8 p. m. Admission 35 cents.

Unit 4 Bronx. Red Sunday for Young Worker at 10 a. m. at 1400 Boston Road. A Social and Entertainment. given by Unit 17 and Council 24 at 1845 Grand Concourse (entrance on Tracends for Daily

Sunday Nite Dance. at 7:30 at 1492 Madison Ave., Harlein Prog. Youth Club. Executive Committee to give special attention to the fight against depor-tations. Worker. Come and spend a pleasant A Special Organization Conference.

of all New Jersey branches of the ILD will be held at 10 a. m. at 92 Mercer St., Newark, N. J. All New Jersey Branches should be repre-East New York Workers Culture Club. ented.

"New Babylon" Epic of Paris Commune. shown at Checkoslovak Workers Home, 347 E. 72nd St. from 2 to 6 p. m. Package party and dance at 524

Open Forum at Bronx Workers Club, 1472 Boston Road, 8 p. m. "The Bank Crashes." Admission free.

Brookisn Y. C. L. Members Attention. shown by the following report Membership meeting at 2 p. m. at planned by the Fish Committee; leg-Membership meeting at 2 p. m. at 51 Graham Ave. (Including South Brooklyn and Coney Island Units).

. . . Package Party. given by Council 21. Proceeds for Daily Worker. Seturday, Jan. 10, 8 p. m. 261 Utica Ave., Brooklyn.

Lil Andrews at Bronx Workers Forum. at 569 Prospect Ave., 8 p. m. "Youth and the Coming War."

East New York Workers Forum. 8 p. m. at the East New York Workers Center. "The Coming Nee-die Trades Strike." All workers in-vited. **Conzales Br. LSNR**

Affair. at 1472 Boston Road, meals served from 1 to 7 p. m. Admission 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Proceeds to Daily Worken, Auspices Bronx Workers Club.

new groups the

Building Workers to

Meet on Activization JOBLESS SHOE WORKERS WIDEN ACTIVITIES.

NEW YORK .- An activization conference of the Building and Construction Workers International League Leather Workers Unemployed Counwill take place on Saturday, at 16 W. cils of Greater N. Y. at their latest



drawn up for the League's member- munist Party and the Trade Union ship drive to begin at January 15 and Unity League. Further, it will take end on April 15. Also plans will be part in the hunger marches soon to drawn up to activize our groups with- take place. The council meets every In the A.F.L. a swell as organizing Thursday and Monday at 16 W. 21st new groups the

"Guido Serio, the notorious anar- Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th chist who has fought for many St., by Comrade Larin. Larin has months against being deported to just returned from the Soviet Union Eight acts, headed by Larry Rich Italy where he was sentenced to be with some new pictures of Socialist and company, form the state attracshot for his violent anti-fascist construction. The lecture, which will tion. Tyler Mason, the Marcellus

propaganda . . ."

issued:

said:

the Central Committee of the Com-municit Party of the U.S. A. on the occasion of the moving into the new Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St., takes place at 8 p. m. at the Center. All workers' organizations are urged to elect two delegates to this banquet Prominent speakers. with one representative from each I. L. D. language committee and with representatives from the National Executive Committee to give special

Immediately following this infor- under the auspices of the Friends of erest's Monkeyland Revue, Phil Rich mation of the intensified campaign the Soviet Union. Authorities Deny

> **Raymond Right to** Sweater for Cold

NEW YORK .- Harry Raymond meniber of the March 6 Committee

of the Unemployed, now serving a The first meeting of this committee sentence at Hart's Island, was denied will take place Friday, January 9, at the right to a sweater which was WANTED :- Furnished Brom, Two, Privfive o'clock in the National Office sent him in order that he might be ate Bath. Downtown, Manhattan-J. P. of the International Labor Defense able to withstand the cold weather

the following statement of facts was The district office of the I. L. D. protested the action of Richard C. "During the year 1930 the I. L. D. Patterson, commissioner, who de-

fought nearly 100 deportation cases prived the militant worker of this in all sections of the country. The right, while the prison authorities are deportation weapon will be used dur- very careful to extend every favor to ing the year 1931 on an ever increas- Connoly, who has robbed the working scale by the ruling class. This is ers of Queens of millions of dollars.

islation already before Congress; the Special Meeting of All "The Young Defenders." 1400 Roston Road 3 p. m. Esperanto 7 p. m. The Message of Karl Lieb-knecht to Youth. Speaker, John Porter. Islation already before Congress; the declaration of the new secretary of labor, reporting 'there is need for strengthening the laws relative to the deportation of those aliens affiliated with organizations advocating the municipal control of the com-strengthening the laws relative to the all the Greek members of the Com-all the Greek members of the Com-

with organizations advocating the munist Party on Friday, Jan. 9, at overthrow of the government.' In the Workers' Center, 53 E. 12th St. this situation the International Labor at 8 p. m. sharp. Questions of vital Defense must develop a most ener-

port-"on, raising sharper than ever the right of asylum for all political refligees in the United States."

of Struggle for Negro Rights and the

opening of a center will take place

this Saturday evening, Jan. 10, at

YORK. - The Shoe and

2853 W. 23rd St., Coney Island.

getic defense of workers facing de-Communist Party No. 2.

importance will be taken up. **District** Committee

50 HEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S AS 50 FOR BETTER VALUES IN Suits and Overcoats in Coney Dance Sat. go to PARK CLOTHING CO. NEW YORK .- The inauguration of the Gonzales Branch of the League

> **DEFEND!** ATTEND! YOUNG WORKER MASS MEETING PROTEST AGAINST THE BARRING OF WORKING CLASS PAPERS FROM THE MAILS Stuyvesant Casino, 2nd Ave. and 9th St. FRIDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1931, at 8 P. M. Speakers: MAX BEDACHT, Member Central Com. Communist Party S. W. GERSON, Editor Young Worker J. LOUIS ENGDAHL, Sec'y International Labor Defense

93 Avenue A. Cor Sixth St.





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AT THE **Daily Worker**

Demonstrate Against the Fish Committee!

7th ANNIVERSARY

This Saturday at 8 p. m.

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Bosses and Officials Mr. Editor: Against Men

PAY CUT DEMANDS

little space in your most valuable Philadelphia, Pa. paper. Daily Worker :--

The membership meeting of the Boss parasites are robbing pension-Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers' Fed- ers of clothes and their monthly issue eration, held Friday night here, of tobacco. Boss Economy.

unanimously rejected and voted down a further additional wage-cut of 25 per cent in the industry located principally in Northeast Philadelphia (Kensington) and vicinity.

The "Committee of Negotiations" longer be fooled by the labor mis- the privileges of drawing clothes and will finish him. tobacco from the quartermaster's deleaders of the A. F. of L.

partment be deprived of this privi-Will Fight This. pected now in many additional ho- under the capitalistic idea of soup big unit system with large capitalizawage-cut together with the 14 per nobility of those homes.

cent wage-cut against weavers in the upholstery trade, has put the workers of Kensingston into a struggling bert Hoover, and the rest of the paramood against the bosses.

In the metal trades, many thousands of workers are unemployed their own salaries with all the money (also in this district). Those who are they control. Now that 'this great employed have suffered wage-cuts appropriation of \$116,000,000 for the There has been no organized resist- relief of unemployment is passed I ance as yet and workers of the steel. like to ask this question. There are bronze and other industries of Kensington should prepare for strike S. How many day's work would it struggle, which is sure to come. Con- sive to each man and what benefit, ditions are intolerable. C. Rabin.

BUGGEG BI VUXIICA publican party. BOGTON STDINERS

With Aid of Upholsterers International

(Ey a Worker Correspondent) BOSTON, Mass-Since the loss of the recent strike and the smashing of the local upholsterers' union the Boston furniture manufacturers have been conducting a city-wide campaign to ble klist those who were active in the strike.

During the strike the bosses hired gangsters, secured injunctions and spent thousands upon thousands to Less Milk for Phila. break the strike and the union. Success in this respect has not satisfied these swine. They also want to remove every possibility of a future strike against the rotten condi-

Philadelphia, Pa. tions and low wages in the shops. The babies of unemployed families And they are being aided by the in Philadelphia have to get along treachery of the Upholsterers' Inter-national Union of N. A., who has interplated in Prinadelphia factorial of the with less milk. On account of the interplated in the second of the second of the interplated in the second of the second of the second of the interplated in the second of the second of the second of the interplated in the second of the helped the bosses on at least three

Soldiers' Home, Bankers Profiting By Dayton, Ohio. This Crisis My Dear Sir:-Kindly allow me a

New Brunswick, N. J. Daily Worker:-

The unusually low prices of farm products are affecting v particularly the small and middle farmers. They

are unable to cut down their produc-Now that this great and noble hero tion costs and face annihilating comof the war, General Frank Hines, who petition with large producers. A on a salary of \$25,000 a year, is going me today that with eggs selling at Daily Worker Seventh Anniversary to save \$10,000,000 on the disabled 42 cents and costs of taxes, insurance celebrations in District 2. consisted of union officials and soldiers' home for the coming year. and interests and building costs being bosses. The workers of Kensington He and the rest of the parasites have had be here had be been had be bosees. The workers of Kensington decided that the men who have had have a militant tradition and will be made at the men who have had egg prices or raise in prices of feed will be made at the New York Anni-

Middleman's Profits.

According to him the large volume Organized resistance can be ex- lege. The whole system is operated of Western white eggs produced on siery mills, for this 25 per cent wage- and hash for the disabled veterans tion is taking away the metropolitan cut which means a total of 60 percent, and steak and automobiles for the market from the small farmer. Yet he can't sell his farm and join the

Rob the Vets. other unemployed. "Not even the The great and noble engineer, Hercountry bank will take my place over. The banker just laughed at me." Our sites have an idea to economize, but cost of production is two or three do not even think of cutting down times that of the mammoth western farms. And the low prices we are

getting are not passed on to the consumer Even the optimistic report of W. F. Knowles, government economist at 1000,000 unemployed men in the U. the New Jersey agricultural station, contains the statement that New Jersey farmers are getting low prices and that these are still declining for versary, Saturday, at 667 Charles St., as my way of thinking is the \$116,-000,000 appropriation is for a lot of most products President Hoover's friends of the re-

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Reduced Incomes.

Incomes of farmers were greatly reduced in 1930. In August many FLINT SHOPS EACH DAY" Editorial Note:-The \$116,000,000 farm products sold at pre-war prices was appropriated for public construction, road work, etc., which, taking the promises of the boss The purchasing power of the great which we hope to increase to one politicians at their face value, will not start for quite some time. And bulk of farmers is destroyed. once started the greater amount of the money will find its way into the pockets of the contractors, polico-operatives selling and purchasing, the Daily about conditions in Flint. ticians and the usual run of capiare getting more attention. talist hanger-on and for use to I noticed a decided dissatisfaction

build up the political machine of with the old parties. Last night a the bosses. The number of unemsmall farmer's family kept me until ployed workers in the United States 2 o'clock in the morning asking quesnow stands at 10,000,000 as shown tions about the Five-Year Plan and conclusively in the Daily Worker of the agricultural program of the Communist Party. Perhaps the sections located on the border of the metro-

politan farming district could find place for a lot of activity in their **Babies As Milk Boss** rural neighborhood. **Cut Down Production**

Shoes for Big Faker Murphy But Not for Detroit, Mich.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1931

Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill

The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill proposes: 1 .-- Unemployment insurance at the rate of \$25 a week for each

unemployed worker and \$5 additional for each dependant. 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 on all incomes of \$5,00 a year. 3.-That the Unemployment Insurance Fund thus created shall

be administered by a Workers' Commission elected solely by employed and unemployed workers.

All who sign the lists now being circulated by the Workers National 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 (possibly) amended by the mass delegation itself. The final form of the bill will follow the general line of the three points printed above.

Mass Circulation Will Be Stressed At Celebrations Marking 7th Anniversary

Building mass circulation for the urday three Party members went clusive year of the Five-Year Plan, conducted an \$800,000,000 enterprise Monmouth County poultryman told Daily Worker will be stressed at the from house to house.

Arena, Saturday. Workers present

will be urged to subscribe for them-

In Newark, the Daily Worker An-

niversary will be held Saturday at

93 Mercer St. The admission ticket

of 75 cents entitles the holder to a

monthly subscription. Newark ex-

pects to get hundreds of new readers

In Elizabeth, the Daily Worker An-

niversary celebration will be held

Sunday at 6 p. m., with a conference

to build the Daily Worker and a

"WILL SELL IN FRONT OF

selves and fellow workers.

in this way.

Perth Amboy.

WOMEN DEFEND NEGRO SELLING DAILY IN SUBWAY. A special drive for mail subscribers Laurinzo Stokes member of the Red when the next Five-Year plan is al-



proletarian banquet at the Workers' Center, 106 E. Jersey St. In Perth Amboy, the Communist Party, the Young Communist League, together with all workers' organizations, are to and from work. The capitalist wholly without difficulties." celebrating the Daily Worker Anninews agents are much opposed to the sale of the Daily Worker in the sub-

way since they have seen how eager Unemployed, and elected a delega- When the delegation reported to Milwaukee Jobless direct selling methods, and farmers' we will increase. Will write soon to fense and insisted that the guard let came out him stay on the train. Other work-

> ers sprang up to his defense and E. M. writes from Gardner, Mass .: Laurinzo continued selling the Daily "The little boys have sold O. K. Sat- Worker.



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | cut off all but the front ranks, led told him of Gates Ave. Court order- 20, and to collect signatures for the demonstration was attacked in the Then, when these tried to speak, minutes Monday. beginning, but the most savage bru- the police attacked both Negro and tality was vented on the others at white workers, but since the crowd their close. The Harlem demonstration back was largely Negro, the white workers "Tell the Courts," Says Bronx Boro Unemployed Workers tion had only about 400 in it, but was were more conspicuous and were most growing rapidly. Police attacked it severely beaten. There were three



TO FINISH 5-YEAR Pravda Gives HAITI WORKERS PLAN IN 31-2 YRS. A nalysis of WIN 3 STRIKES Preparing New Plan; Spanish Revolt Boss Papers Conceal

Collectives Gain MOSCOW.-Referring to the events in Spain, the "Pravda" writes that The Walter Duranty articles to the

publication) as follows:

ready under way."

the recent insurrectionary movement New York Times quote the Moscow Izvestia (authoritative government

"It is now obvious that the Five-Year Plan will be completed in place under the slogan of the over- which had been on for a week, had throw of the monarchy and the in- resulted in a wage raise of fifty per four years. The coming All Union Soviet Congress-the sixth-will meet troduction of a republican regime, later this year, the decisive and conwhereby the republican strivings of broad sections of the urban and rural which in many branches will be completed in three or three and a halt tions of the industrial bourgeoisie years. The subsequent Congress-the seventh-scheduled for 1933, will meet tered on the stage of armed strug-

gles; and, secondly, and still more important, the military insurrections took place parallel with strike movelaration that the Five-Year Plan is ments on an unparalleled scale.

and that further planned work will Spanish proletariat is rapidly recovfollow is evidence of the confidence ering from six years of fascist dicof the Soviet Government in the new tatorship, and that it is adopting year. This confidence he says is more and more the slogans of the due not only to "overcoming the dif- Spanish Communist Party, at the ficulties and shortcomings of the late same time freeing itself from social-Summer and Fall," and realization ist and anarcho-syndicalist influthat Communism penetrates the ences.

Duranty comments that this dec-

to be finished so far ahead of time

masses, but to the fact that:

these workers are to get the paper tion of seven to go in and see Boro the crowd outside, it characterized which is telling them the truth about President Hestenberg. The delega- Hestenberg's promises as only anthe rotten mess of capitalist condi- tion was: Cogan, Lemlick, Green (a other trick to fool the jobless John Werner, Flint, Mich., writes: tions, in this land of prosperity, and Negro woman worker), Welsh (a Ne- The masses yelled, "We want bread,

Hestenberg Scared.

sented the demands to Hestenberg, who was scared to the point where he promised all sorts of things. How- the scene of action also of hundreds of the workers prevented the copy ever, he did nothing, and his prom- of Brownsville workers and jobless ises are worth nothing. The delega- who had met in the morning at 1844 fainting from hunger in Public down.

School 55, and Hestenberg pleaded The Brooklyn jobless are now ignorance and promised investiga- called to mobilize all forces for the tion. The same when the delegation march on New York City Hall Jan.

Workers' Victory NEW YORK .- The local Spanish capitalist paper "La Prensa," on Tuestook place under such circumstances day published a very brief Associated that it cannot be identified with the Press Dispatch from Port-au-Prince previous officers' insurrections. First Haiti, stating that the strikes in the

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of all, the insurrections have taken coffee, lumber and banana industries cent for the workers. The Associated Press had previous

ly suppressed all news of these strike: petty-bourgeoisie, supported by sec- and even this dispatch was not used in any of the big English language (particularly in Catalonia) have en- dailies receiving the Associated Press

This fact is vouched for by the long series of economic and political strikes, beginning with the bloody week in Seville in July, 1929, and culminating during the last few days Many signs have indicated that the in mass strikes throughout the coun-

> try. Further, the influence of the Communist Party of Spain is steadily growing, although the democratic fascist regime of Berenguer granted no possibility of legal action to the C. P. There is no doubt that the development of the republican movement

Further, events have shown that and the rapid growth of the revolu-"The Fall sowing campaign and the Spanish proletariat is by no tionary working-class movement in the renewed drive for farm collect- means prepared to play the role of an Spain is closely connected with the ivization, which caused much trouble instrument in the hands of the re- world economic crisis. The moribund Euilders News Club has been selling and friction a year ago, have been publican industrialists, the officers industry of Spain (inflated by war the Daily Worker to the crowds of carried out this year within a frac- and the petty-bourgeoisie, but that it orders, post-war currency manipulaworkers in the subway on their way tion of the program and almost is growing increasingly conscious of tions, protection and state subsidies) its historic role in the revolution. and agriculture are badly hit.

in Hunger March

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

of the speakers, by cheers and applause and refusal to move along, as the police commander, that thwarted the plans to smash the demonstra-

tion. Six patrol wagons were wait-The Salvation Army battlefield was ing for the arrests but the militancy from carrying out their plans.

The Common Council refused on act on the demands of the Unemployed and yet adopted a new budges (1931) allocating thousands of dollars for bird-houses in the Washington Park Zoo, thousands for the Memo rial Day fund, museum collector's fund, etc. The U.C. delegation showed the aldermen, especially the "socialists" how thousands of dollars could be gotten by cutting out some of the useless items of the new budget. But the socialist alderman, Dietz, led the

flop-houses, soup-kitchens and char-

On the following day, Dec. 30, 300

workers attended a mass meeting at

Miller Hall to hear the report of the

workers' committee and greet the

leaders of the unemployed. Burke and

Clark, released from jail that same

CAMP AND HOTEL

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PROLETARIAN VACATION PLACE OPEN THE ENTIRE VEAR

ity at the Outdoor Relief.

day

and the combined New Jersey farm "We will sell the Daily Worker in Laurinzo got into a scrap with one gro worker), Paul, Daugherty, Kling- and we are going to get it," and prices for that month were 17 per front of the shop gates every day. of the guards who insisted that he hoffer. When they marched into the started a parade down Myrtle Ave. to of the police headed by Sergeant cent above prices from 1910 to 1914. Our present order is fifty a day, get off the train with his "Bolshevik hall the crowd was about 10,000 demand food from the Salvation Dieden to break up the demonstrapaper." Some women comrades on strong. It continued meeting and Army breadline at Ashland and Third. tion. It was only the active support hundred in a short time. We started their way home were in the train. growing until it was perhaps 12,000 Police attacked it on the way, and There is an increased interest in a house to house route which we hope One of them sprang up to his de- strong by the time the delegation cut off part. The rest staged an hour's battle with cops at the bread-

line. Reports are that some 50 were All members of the delegation pre- injured. Brownsville Workers Battle.

tion told him of the dozen children Pitkin and marched all the way

by the Council of the Unemployed. ing 42 evictions in an hour and five Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

consumption was cut 10 per cent says Editor Daily Worker: counts: I, by refusing financial aid President Abbot of the Interstate

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to Local No. 37 and its several hun-Milk Producers Assn. To save the dred strikers; 2, by revoking its chardred strikers; 2, by revoking its char-ter because of a few hundred dollars profits of the milk trust farmers in Pennsylvania milk-sheds wer cut Breder of Murphy and new Governor Elect bosses to persecute the strikers by

to get employment in other cities. Finally, the International is making

not the slightest effort to reorganize Boston. The full treachery of these actions are now realized by the bethe situation except through the Trade Union Unity League. T. C.

Fire Married Women Is Fake 'Relief' Move

(By a Worker Correspondent) PORTLAND, Ore .- Married women

have been discriminated against by the Spokane and Portland and city employment agency, called on the sentence was left unfinished. Seattle Railroad. The company an- the mayor and related what every- Evidently the Prosser gang knows of nounces a "leave of absence" to all body knows already, that 5,000 job- the rising determination of the jobmarried women employees until the less jam into and around the agency less not to starve. That scares them employment crisis" has passed. daily, and that there are no jobs into asking more money.

pers of any workers being hired to it was like a football scrimmage.

en to work and they must join the

Two suicides and one "accident' is the casualty list of workers ior the new year so far. Workers must fight for the "ight to live and not let the boss rule weaken them. The unemployment insurance bill is being circulated in Portland and every worker should help to get the Portland quota. Workers will have to fight for the right to live. Join the T.U.U.L. and fight for the who was arrested in the New Haven class rights of workers.

RELIEF!

1931 CALENDAR FREE! Historical data on big events of the class struggle in the first an-nual Daily Worker Calendar. Free rith six months sub or renewal.

involved, thus helping the bosses to destroy the local; 3, by helping the bosses to percent a hundredweight on basic milk and warned to further ers Association ers Association. bosses to persecute the strikers by decrease production. If they do not ers Association. workers to another local to help them tion. Pres. Abbot threatens that much, while the thousands of jobless

another cut will take effect as the here go shoeless, foodless in this land es converged on the Welfare Depart- some way, couldn't you, to keep us ers' Unemployment Insurance Bill. tion; Greene, a young worker; Ramcompanies can't sell under present of plenty produced by the workers. ment offices at Leonard and Lafay- alive until we got to the battlefield?" Down with capitalism! labor conditions.

trayed workers, who see no hope in Only Half Prosser Fund to Jobless; No Jobs from City in Portland R.R. But Prosser Gang Proposes to Use \$4,320,000 to

Hire 24,000 for 12 Weeks; Doesn't Say What Rest of \$8,000,000 Is For

NEW YORK .-- Rybicki, head of the "Something must be done, or-" and there finally withdrew.

This is just another form that the there. Rybicki added a detail. He It does not scare them into giving bosses have of supporting the lies of told how when a clerk announced what they have (much of it blackthe office boy, Hoover, that they are "just one hour's labor, at 55 cents an mailed out of employed workers' not laying off any employees. There hour, for only two men," such a mad wages) to the jobless. The commitwill be no announcement in the pa- rush for this little job took place that tee told Walker it had \$8,000,000 with which it intended to keep 24,000 men replace these women workers. They The Prosser committee also called working at \$15 a week until April. have been used by the bosses as long on Walker, and asked for \$10,000,000 That would be \$4,320,000. Where is as they were necessary and at lower city funds to keep the emergency the other \$3,700,000? Used for overwages than they gave men. Economic work going. Capitalist press reports head? Turned over to capitalists for conditions make it necessary for wom- state that their spokesmen said, materials? Just grafted?

T.U.U.L. and fight side by side with DANBURY FUR STRIKERS WIN tions.



organizer as a "jail bird." The workmore trouble." ers championed the union, and Croll, strike.

Use Daily Worker. The strikers decided to circulate 1,000 copies of the Daily Worker Fri-The N. T. W. I. U. executive issued day night at the 8 p. m. mass meet-

ORGANIZE TO END a statement to the press explaining ing in Polish Hall, Ives St. All are STARVATION; DEMAND the withdrawal of the hall from the urged to attend.

strikers. The strikers' meeting last night re- opened at a hall at 253 Main St. and abreast with banners flaunting their one starting from Columbia and pudiated the club and condemned it many are joining the union there. demands for immediate relief to Hamilton and the other at Columfor its strike-breaking action. They Shop meetings and mass meetings Boro Hall. Police were strung out bia and President, marched side by rejected the offer of the club to "lead are being held every morning and along the lines of march in groups side, each parade four abreast, to the strike."

Hundreds demonstrated today be- place at 6 a. m. every morning. Com- to attack here. These hunger march- about 12:10. fore the Danbury Times and de- mittees of strikers are patrolling the ers joined a great crowd already bemanded that this newspaper's cen- highways on the watch against trucks fore Boro Hall about noon. soring of the strike news should end. carrying bales of furs at night,

before it went a block and a half and arrests here

Enclosed shows photo and com Masses Gather Before Tammany Agency; ments in News of the faker Mayor March to Hall: Beaten Up As They Leave

ette Sts., down town in New York. And Taylor said, "Yes."

lice, with wagons and all.

Arrest Five Workers

The Madison Square Council of the March to Manhattan Lyceum Unemployed led hundreds from the oatighnaaupnttennLuMsoe eta sh et 172nd St. They found a great crowd their demands was that they should various breadlines to the demonstra- After the report of the committees, tion in front of the municipal lodging the combined crowd started marchhouse at First Ave. and 25th St. Po- ing up to Manhattan Lyceum, on lice tried to interfere with the meet- Fourth St. On the way a couple of FOR COPS; MAKE IT FEED notice: "That's the answer of the ing, questioning Robert Lealess, the cops attacked them, and the resistchairman, as to whether there were ance of the masses was roused. One Communists in the crowd. Lealess cop went to the hospital. Police retold them that all workers and unem- serves were called out, and by the ployed could take part in this demon- time Manhattan Lyceum was filled stration, without regard to political with jobless and the meeting was opoiinns. The 150 cops stationed going on, the street was full of po-

This crowd marched singing and shouting for work or relief to the Police Charged in and arbitrarily Lafayette St. demonstration. It is es- arrested five workers from the crowd timated that some 5,000 were gather- One of these was Herman Turkowitz, ed in front of the Tammany agency they let him out, "for questioning, there. The doors of the agency were the next thing his friends knew of thrown open, and hundreds forced him, an hour later, he was in Bellevue in, and locked in by the Tammany Hospital. **Cops** Make Brutal Assault

agents to reduce the size of the demonstration.

As the Manhattan Lyceum crowd The crowd from the municipal flop started to leave, a signal was given house sent its delegation, Lealess, with a flash light, and a brutal as-Johnson, O'Boyle, Corbin, Sabel, in sault by club swinging police took to see Taylor, in charge of the Wel- place. Mrs. Constantino, the pregnant fare offices, at the same time the woman recently thrown out of the Down Town Council sent in its dele- municipal lodging house was knocked gation, Ball, Foulke, Rosenberg, down by a cop's club. Her husband, Lemke. Stevens and Neilson. Jack Constantino, was beaten un-Taylor met them, surrounded by conscious by police. Eight others were strong arm men, and insisted he beaten up, several lying unconsci could do nothing. A worker said, on the sidewalk.

Thousands Demonstrate at Brooklyn The editor, Wilson, explained that his paper had a policy against print-Boro Hall; Then March on Sallies

The Brooklyn hunger march and | Hook section of Brooklyn, where thoudemonstration was the largest. sands of longshoremen and other job After invading the Amalgamated less live miserably, combined and Temple at Broadway and Myrtle and marched up Carroll streets, with the calling all jobless there swarming out gangs of police following and police Strike headquarters have been into the street, they paraded four lining the corners. The two parades, afternoon. Mass picketing takes of two and three, but did not dare join the Boro Hall demonstration

> Elect Delegation. The crowd listened to speeches Two mass meetings in the Red from leaders of the Councils of the

President: Woman Shows Ouster attack against the unemployed, main-

Bronx demonstration was the only of ten started up the steps to interone not attacked by the police. A view Boro President Bruckner, the whole series of open-air meetings crowd shouted for "Eread or Wages." were addressed by the speakers of The delegation was made up of the Council of the Unemployed, who Oniel, chairman; Jackson, an unemcalled on them to fight for relief and ployed woman worker; Brown, a Ne-From two points the hunger march- |"If there was a war on you could find to gather signatures for the Work- gro worker; Mrs. Singer, facing evic-

These crowds combined and about sey, a food worker, and Gorden, of 1,000 of them started marching to the the Council of the Unemployed. Bronx Boro Hall, Third Ave. and E. President Bruckner's answer to

waiting them, and as their delegation go to the courts. As the delegation came out and reported this, a woman THE CITY HAS MONEY stood forward and waved an eviction

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Beautiful Rooms Heated courts," she shouted. The crowd cheered a call to pre-Modernly Equiped vent the eviction of this worker. Sport and Cultural Activity Fiften hundred marched to 4041 Proletarian Atmosphere Third Ave., headquarters of the \$17 A WEEK Bronx Council of the Unemployed. NITGEDAIGET, BEACON, N.Y. and 110 new members joined the PHONE 781 council. **RED BANQUET** given by the NEW YORK WORKERS CENTER to greet the Central Committee of the Communist Party on the occasion of their moving into the new building, 35 East 12th Street Sunday, January 11, 1931 Admission Fifty Cents All Workers Organizations Are Uurged to Elect a Delegate to this Banquet 8-Day Bazaar TO HELP MAINTAIN THE NEW YORK WORKERS CENTER. COLLECT ARTICLES AND SEND THEM TO THE CENTER, 35 EAST 12TH STREET, N. Y. C. FOR THE



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DRAFT PLATFORM OF AC-TION OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF INDIA

(Continued.)

The C. P. of India is firmly convinced that the complete, thoroughgoing and permanent achievement of the above mentioned political and social changes is possible only by the overthrow of British domination and the cre: 'ion of a Federal Workers' and Peasants' Soviet Republic.

Page Four

D. Emancipation of the Pariahs and the Slaves. As a result of the rule of British imperialism in our country, there are still in existence millions of slaves and tens of millions of socially outcast working pariahs, who are deprived of all righs. British rule, the system of landlordism, the reactionary caste system, religious deception and all the slave and serf traditions of the past throttle the Indian people and stand in the way of its emancipation. They have led to pariahs who have no right to meet with all their fellow nen, drink from common wells, study in common chools etc.

Instead of putting an end once and for all to this shameful blot on the Indian people, Gandhi and the other Congress leaders call for the maintenance of the caste system, which is the basis and justification for the existence of the socially a ist pariahs.

Only the ruthless abolition of the caste system 1 its reformed, Gandhi-ist variety, only the agarian revolution and the violent overthrow of ritish rule, will lead to the complete social, ecocomic, cultural and legal emancipation of the orking puriahs and slaves.

The C. P. of India calls upon all the pariahs in join in the united revolutionary front with all the workers of the country against British rule * 1d landlordism.

The C. P. of India calls on the pariahs not to ? ve way to the tricks of the British imperialist) ents who try to split and set one against the : her the toilers of our country.

The C. P. of India fights for the complete aboi on of slavery, the caste system and caste inality in all its forms (social, cultural, etc.), e C. P. of India fights for the complete and solute equality of the working pariahs and all

toilers of our country. The Struggle for the Interests of the Town and Petty Bourgeoisie.

The C. P. of India calls upon the working small oducers in the towns to support the revolunary struggle against British domination, the dlords, the princes and the money-lenders. The capitalist class and the National Congress, their search for a compromise with impersm, are betraying the interests not only of workers and peasants but also of wide secis of the town petty bourgeoisie (artisans, set traders. etc.)

only the complete abolition of British rule, nging in its train the liberation of our country, radical alteration of the whole policy of the ernment, and the abolition of landlordism and vivals of serfdom throughout the Indian social er, will create the conditions requisite for deming the economic life of the town petty rgeoisie, handicraft workers and town poor. he C. P. of India fights for the cancellation all the usury which has enslaved India, fights the cancellation of all direct and indirect os, excise, and other forms of taxation of es and small earnings, which are ruining the sans, street-traders, employees, etc. It stands the replacement of such taxes by a progresincome-tax on the capitalists, bond holders. ks, and inheritance. The C. P. of India fights all revolutionary measures which serve the rests of the town pcc: F. Emancination of the Toiling Women. he toiling women of India are in a semiile condition under a double burden of the rivals of feudalism, economic, cultural and 1 inequality. The toiling women have no t whatsoever to determinate their fate, and nany districts are forced to drag out their tence in purdah, under the veil, and without right not only of participating in public af-3, but even of freely and oper'y meeting their w citizens and moving through the streets. the same time the exploitation and working litions of the women workers are surely unad of in their brutality and sweated character. semi-slave conditions of women in India are result of the widespread survival of relics of alism throughout the social order of the stry and its careful preservation by British prialism.

tionaries to begin organizing revolutionary groups among the soldiers. The aim of these groups must be to persuade and prepare the soldiers to take action in support of a general armed insurrection of the people for liberty, land and a Workers' and Peasants' Government. It is necessary to explain to the soldiers by concrete examples drawn from their daily lives (arbitrary actions by the officers, shooting down of demonstrations, workers' strikes, etc., flagrant inequality of white and Indian soldiers-worse food, clothes, allowances, etc.) that Indian soldiers are only a blind tool in the hands of the British robbers, who use them to maintain the national social oppression of the toiling masses of our country.

IV. The C. P. of India calls upon its supporters to organize the ex-soldiers, who have had practical proof of the swindling and exploiting character of British rule, and to build up revolutionary ex-soldier organizations to prepare and support the future national insurrection and agrarian movement under the leadership of the Party. V. The C. P. of India calls upon the classconscious workers to organize fraternization with Indian soldiers, with the object of establishing closest friendship and explaining the solidarity of the intersts of workers, peasants and soldiers in the fight for freedom and the aboltion of all forms of exploitation.

". Youth Demands.

I. The C. P. of India calls upon the revolutionary working class youth to build up the Young Communist Lee The Young Communist League of India being an illegal organization owing to the complete lack of rights and the prevailing terror, has as its object to organize the widest possible masses of working class. peasant and revolutionary student youth around the banner of the Communist Party, doing so either directly or through the medium of auxiliary, legal and semi-legal mass organizations

youth sections in the trade unions, etc.). II. The Y. C. L. of India as the helper of the Party has the special task of organizing the working youth under the banner of Communism. The Y. C. L. of India must come forward as a political organization which subordinates all forms of struggle and mass organizations-economic, cultural, sports, etc .- to the interest of the political struggle, namely, the overthrow of the imperialist yoke and the winning of power by the working class and the peasantry.

III. The C. P. of India calls for the countrywide organization both of mixed and of separate workers, peasants and students' detachments. both to defend the people's demonstrations. strikes etc. and in order to make systematic preparattions for the armed struggle of the Indian people.

IV. The C. P. of India calls upon the honest revolutionary youth to help in spreading political propaganda among the soldiers and police. The C. P. of India considers that the call of the 'Left' nationalists to the soldiers to leave the army and take their discharge, in accordance with Gandhi's philosophy of non-violence, is a mistake. The task of genuine revolutionaries is to persuade the soldiers, while staying in the army, to prepare and raise, when the time is ripe, the banner of armed insurrection and, shoulder to shoulder with the toiling people, overthrow British rule

V. With the object of protecting the toiling against physical and cultural degeneration



The Rising Tide of Socialism in the Soviet Union

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THERE is no disputing the fact that the unprecedented tempo of economic development of the U.S.S.R. during the past few years, and the splendid successes in the accomplishment of the Five-Year Plan are really a result of this socialist character of Soviet construction. The collective socialist forms of national economy open unheard-of vistas for the development of the productive forces and the creative ardor of the createst masses of the population. This is something unknown to capitalism. The entire Five-Year Plan is built upon the unprecedented opportunities presented by the collective socialist forms of the economic system. Here lies the world-wide historical significance of the development which is taking place in the U.S.S.R., and which with every passing year and every new stage of progress, becomes an increasingly important factor in the international proletarian revolution.

The capitalist elements within the U.S.S.R. and the international bourgeoisie with its Social-Democratic prophets never tire of prophesying that the U.S.S.R. will slide back to capitalism. The economic development of the U.S.S.R. during the past period, the expressed socialist character of the Five-Year Plan, the determined socialist offensive, the daring extirpation of the roots of capitalism in the U.S.S.R., the splendid progress made in the accomplishment of the Five-Year Plan, gave smashing blows to the hopes and illus' --- of the bourgeoisie. Instead of a return to capitalism, fere is a temperuous tide of socialism rising in the U.S.S.R. The leading elements of international capitalism have now come to understand it. This explains the increased hostility and aggressiveness against the Soviet Union and the feverish preparations that are being made for a new capitalist "holy crusade" against the country of rising socialism. For some years the Trotskvites degenerated to the position of the counter-revolutionary Social-Democracy, have kept up their "Left" attacks on the economic policy of the U.S.S.R., claiming that there is a Thermidor taking place in the U.S.S.J. In the struggle against Trotskyism, the socialist construction of the U.S.S.R. is carried on to victory. In the midst of the struggle against Trotskyism the great Five-Year Plan of immense socialist projects was prepared and is being carried into execution. Not a Thermidor but a mighty developme ' of October is taking place in the U.S.S.R. The anti-Soviet, counterrevolutionary nature of Trotskyism has been mercilessly exposed. The leader of this group has passed into the camp of the capitalist enemies of the Soviet Union, but the overwhelming mass of the Trotskyists have capitulated before the unchallengeable fact of the victorious socialist development. a tolling masses of India "I also be supported by the revolutionary workers of Great Britain. led by the British Communist Party, while the ruling Latar Fart, of MacDonald and the Independent Labor Party of Maxton and Brockway, who are part and parcel and agents of British imperia'am, will do ever, ig in their power to tighten and maintain the noose of slavery and poverty around the n ': of the Indian people. In spite of all 'he devices of the imperialists and their reformist agents, the revolutionary front of world proletariat and the colonial peoples is growing stronger and wide. every day.

The Right opportunistic element (the Bukharin group) made its appearance during this difficult and critical period in the development of the U.S.S.R. which took place during the initial stage of the reconstruction period, at the moment when the capitalist elements mobilized all their forces for the bitterest resistance to the work of socialist construction by the All-Union Communist Party. These Right opportunist elements considered that the contemplated tempo of socialist industrialization went beyond the resources of the Soviet Union. They failed to understand the program of the socialist reconstruction of the village. They charted their course by the private sector in agriculture. They were afraid to start a quarrel with the kulak. In the final analysis they were trying to force the All-Union Communist Party to reduce the tempo of socialist industrialization and make it follow a course leading to the capitalist development of the village; i.e., a course of capitulation to the capitalist elements of the country. The Right opportunist elements prophesied that the contemplated tempo of socialist industrialization and soci t reconstruction in " village would break

SCIENTISTS AND SOVIETS

CLEVELAND, Ohio .- The impressive achievement of the Soviet Union's Five-Year Plan loomed large in the discussions of the American economists gathered in Cleveland in connection with the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and its affiliated learned societies. Contrasting with the evidences of capitalistc decline in other countries, their significance was not denied by even the most anti-Soviet speakers, and the sessions dealing with the Soviet Union were among the most crowded and animated of the whole convention. Attacking the Soviet regime as one of "force and fear," Prof. Calvin B. Hoover, of Duke University, conceded that "the Soviet economic system has scored some impressive successes." He cited the 16 per cent increase in Soviet industrial production in 1928-29, comparing it with the increase of only 4 per cent in the United States during this boom year before the present depression. He also mentioned the Soviet successes in collectivizing 25 per cent of all peasant farms and restoring Russia as an important factor in international industry.

Describing "the economi and social experiment which is Soviet Russia" as "the most crucial development in our capitalist era," Prof. Hoover said: "It appears inevitable to me that the survival of the Soviet regime through the next two or three years means a beginning, within the decade, of a desperate struggle between Communism and capitalism." The only chance of avert-

Red Sparks

Prisoners at the Bar

Well, boys and girls, what do you know about this? Four notorious and dangerous offenders have been apprehended and will be given trial next Sunday at one o'clock at the Star Casino in New York.

They are called Hoover, alias "Fat Face," alias The Great Engineer"; Creen, alias "Billy, the Strike-Breaker"; Walker, alias "Jimmy, the Nut"; and Thomas, alias "The Lying Parson."

These birds have been charged with Conspiracy Against the Unemployed, and will be brought to trial before you and other of their victims. His Honor, Alfred Wagenknecht, will be the Presiding Officer of the Court. Richard B. Moore will act as Prosecutor, and Jos. R. Brodsky will see that they get a fair proletarian trial as Attorney for the Defense.

There are millions of witnesses that could testify as to the crimes committed, but among the more notable ones are Bob Minor, Sam Nessin, Jack Stachel, Max Bedacht, M. J. Olgin, I. Amter and plenty of workers from breadlines, flop-houses and some of those whom Walker said would not be evicted from their homes but were evicted notwithstanding.

And you, the workers who attend, will be the jury! Come one and all!

The Farmers Join Up

Late last summer, somebody writing from Southern Illinois, wrote a letter to our Worker Correspondence section, in a paragraph of which he said that the farmers were discontented, but that if anybody thought they were anywhere near accepting the idea of revolution it would be copying the stupidity of John Pepper. Our Worker Correspondence editor let that go by, unfortunately, without correction. The fact was, that it was the Worker Corespondent in that case who was taking the line of John Pepper.

We recall this distinctly, since we are interested in farmers, as all Communists are or should be. We are interested politically, as one interested in the proletarian revolution, not personally, in spite of the fact that this scribe who sits within "spittin' range" of Morgan's now Bank here in Manhattan, was hatched out in a prairie dug-out, shucked corn, milked cows, curried horses, punched cattle, grubbed sage-brush and greasewood, irrigated alfalfa, etc., not to speak of stealin' watermelons, drownin' out gophers, swimmin' in buffalo-wallows and other such sports. By the way, the first wage work we ever did was cow-punchin' on a pinto pony while we were yet so near the grass that we had to climb up his fore-leg by pulling on the critter's mane.

But that is all by the way. What we want to slam and slam hard, is the idea, carefully cultivated by the boss press and soaked up by even members of our Party, that the poor small farmers and hard-run middle farmers, are shy of or hostile to the Communists and to anything that "looks Red."

This is pure poppy-cock. There is nothing more natural than that poverty-stricken farmers turn to the revolutionary workers of the city for aid and guidance. For, who else, please tell us, will give them aid that is effective, guidance that will lead them out of the swamp of capitalism?

The Arkansas farmers have stirred the whole country by carrying out, -- perfectly perhaps, how with good militant spirit, the advice of the Daily Worker. We have received acknowledgement of their appreciation ", by the way, in the form of \$3, collected by --- "ibutions from forty Arkansas farmers-"For Jorge and nobody else," with a note added that, "They done reckon they starved enough. It's time row f - ammunition." (To give them "ammunition" we are turning the \$3 over to the Daily Worker's \$30.000 Fund). here comes to our desk a copy of a local North Dakota paper, the "Stanley Sun," with a nice two-column box on the front page publishing a "Call for Conference of Farmers of Mountrail County," signed by 21 farmers and saving, in part, as follows: We farmers of Montrail County believe that there can be no solution of the problems of the poor farmers, until they have organized themselves into Leagues of Action for immediate demands by committees of farmers in each township affiliated with the United Farmers League to enforce these demands: To fight for free seed and feed; moratorium on farmers' debts; and to fight against high taxes, crop mortgages, foreclosure and evictions" Their conference is to be held in the County Courthouse "for the purpose of organizing strong leagues of Education and Action." and a mass meeting is being held in the evening. the leading speaker being Ella Reeve "Mother" Bloor, state organizer of the United Farmers League. (The United Farmers League, if any wish to know, has headquarters at New York Mills, Minnesota, and publisher the only paper, "The United Farmer," exclusively and really devoted to the farm-

othing that the present bourgeois national en's organization, the "All-India Women's ference" led by Sarojini Naidu, one of the ers of the National Congress, is not carryon a genuine struggle to emancipate women in reality is cooperating with British imperm, the C. P. of India calls upon the working ses of India to join the common revolutionstruggle of the toiling masses, under the ership of the Communist Party, for the overw of the social order and social system ch give rise to the slave conditions of Indian . 1en.

he C. P. of India fights for the complete soeconomic and legal equality of women. It for the complete abolition of night work women (in the coal mines) and in all ches harmful for females.

ie C. P. of India fights for leave of absence . 1 work at full rates of wages two months beand two months after child birth, with free ical aid, and for the establishment of creches Il factories and workshops employing women, he expense of the employers, such creches over small children and infants at the breast. 1 a special apartment for feeding. Nursing hers to have their working day reduced to Irs.

G. Soldiers' Demands.

In the struggle for the emancipation of our try the C. P. of India calls for the spreading evolutionary propaganda among the soldiers police, and the explanation of the necessity their armed insurrection together with the ng masses of the country against British rule.

The Indian soldiers and police are socially ie main poor peasants, who have been forced eek employment in the army by poverty, lessness and hunger. The C. P. of India s for the allotment of land to the soldiers lly with all the other toiling peasants. The of 1 dia calls upon its supporters to explain he soldiers and ex-soldiers that the only us of acquiring land, abolishing indebtedness getting work is the ravolutionary overthrow mush and feudal supremacy.

L The C. P. of India calls upon its organi-

and ' order to develop its -· tionary offensive for the national and social liberation of the toiling masses, the C. P. of India fights for:

a.) Limitation of the working day to 6 hours for youths from 16 t⁻ 20. Prohibition of employ ment of children under 16.

b.) Universal free and compulsory education up to 16 in the national language of the pupils. Free feeding, clothing and supply of text books to children at the expense of the State. Introduction of vocational training for youths at the expense of the State and the employers.

c.) Paid weekly and annual (6 weeks) holiday for youths.

d.) State maintainance of unemployed youths at rates equivalent to the cost of livng.

Conclusion.

The Communist Party of India, putting forward its programm of demands of the Indian revolution, calls upon the toiling masses to rally under the revolutionary banner of the Party, and carry on the struggle to the successful conquest of power and the establishment of the democratic dictatorship of the working class and the peasantry in the form of Coviets.

The C. P. of India declares that the successful solution of the problems facing the revolution against feudalism and for emancipation will open up the possibility, with the help of the international proletariat and the class offensive of the exploited masses of our country, of the revolution developing through a number of stages into a proletarian revolution, thereby creating the requisite conditions for the development of our country on Socialist lines, avoiding the further stage of domination of the capitalist system.

In this struggle the Indian people are not alone. They have an ally in the revolutionary workers of all countries in the world. The workers of the whole world are fighting for the overthrow of international imperialism and the abolition of the whole system of capitalist exploitation, which is now going through a very profound crisis. The crisis of the frudal and capitalist system of exploitation in India is at present being combined with the world crisis, which leads to the great sharpening of all antagonisms, the approach of wars, and the rise of a new wave of revolutionary struggles.

The growing crisis is producing the growth of stubborn resistance and counter-offensive on the part of the international proletariat and the colonial peoples. The strength of the international revolution is growing. In one of the countries of the world. Soviet Russia, the working class has long ago overthrown the power of the exploiters and is successfully building up a Socialist state of society. The workers of the Soviet Union have created a firm bulwark of the international Communist movement, and are showing in practice how the world ought to be reconstructed in the interests of the workers and peasants. The Soviet Union is a reliable ally of the colonial peoples, including the toilers of India. The toiling masses of India will receive the support of the revolutionary workers of all countries, parins and class-conscious workers and revolu- ticularly of the developing Chinese revolution. ish supremacy and terrorism, the Communist

But to ensure the victory of the Indian revo-the pro'--- at, the leader an ' organizer of the toiling masses of our country. The building of a ce ', disciplined, united mass u ground Communist Party is tory the chief and basic task, long ago overdue, of the revolutionary movement for the emancipation of our country.

The C. P. of India declare" with pride that it considers itself a part of the organized world Comunist movement, a Section of the Communist International. The C. P. of India calls upon all advance" workers and reve "ottaries "evoted to the cause of the working class to join the ranks of the Communist Party now being built in order to fight to carry out the historic tasks of the Indian revolution. In the conditions of Britpeasants, alienate the working class from the peasantry and underm e the foundations of the proletarian dictatorship. . . .

up the alliance between the vorkers and the

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SOVIETS IN CHINA

All revolutionary workers are watching with greatest concern and enthusiasm the growth of Soviets in China. The great fight of the Chinese workers and peasants is of deepest importance not only for the millions of the Chinese toilers but also for the world proletariat.

A clear analysis of the development of the Soviet movement in China is being published in the January (just out) and February numbers of the COMMUNIST. This was written by Comrade L. Magyar, an international authority on the Chinese movement.

Party can exist and develop as an underground Party, applying and utilizing all forms of legal and illegal activity to develop its mass struggle, and to win the toiling masses for the fight for the democratic dictatorship of the working class and of the peasantry. The Communist Party of India sets up its Party organizations and groups in all towns and in all factories and workshops throughout the country.

The Commun ' Party of India organizes the working class and the basic masses of the peasantry under the banner of the Indian revolution. In spite of all the attempts of the imperalists and the Indian bourgeoisie to separate the revlonary movement of India from the international pro the (munist Party will lead the struggle of the toiling masses to the complete overthrow of British rule and of the syst of 'and'ordism and serf lon., in order thereafter, together with the world proletariat, to march forward in the struggle to set up a Socialist system of society in our country and throughout the world.

Le : live the independence of India! Lon: live the varking class, "e leader of the tolling masses!

Long live the revolut mary insurrection for indeper '-land and bread! Long live the Workers' and Peasants' Soviet Government!

I --- g live the World Revolution!

ing such serious social conflict, he thought, was if the capitalist system could constantly offer labor a higher standard of living than could be obtained under Communism.

That the Soviet regime is not an "experiment" but rather a natural step in social evolution indicating the type of society which is destined to supercede capitalism, was the contention of Dr. Leslie A. White of the University of Michigan in an "anthropological appraisal" made before the American Anthropological Association. Tracing the development of man from primitive tribal conditions to the present highly organized urban social order, in which the middle class has succeeded the nobility in power, White reached the conclusion that "capitalist society cannot continue to exist. It has almost realized itself, and signs of disintegration are visible on all sides. And already a post-capitalistic society has formed itself in our midst."

"Imperialism, and hence capitalism, can exist only as long as it can exploit fresh markets and untouched sources of raw material." he said. "Practically all of the world's raw materials have already been appropriated. It is obvious, then, that the margin upon which capitalism has been operating is rapidly diminishing. The collapse is inevitable."

"Tar and working class struggle will end capitalism, Dr. White contended. "Anyone who has any vision and grasp of cultural processes must realize that war is not only likely but even imminent," he said. "Indeed, one might say that capitalism needs a war now, for it would solve the two most pressing problems of the day. It would consume our excessive roduction of commodifies, and it would slaughter the unemployed. But the new lease on life would be only temporary at best: war will eventually destroy the system that promotes it. The logical conclusion of capitalism is martial suicide.

"Another weakness of capitalism is internal. The working people are slowly but surely grasping the rignific: ce of their situation. They ar becoming fed up with centuries of oppression and exploitation, impatient with labor junctions, hostile legislation and biand judicial decisions.

"They are becoming tired of dying by the million to make the world safe for democracy and investment bankers. They don't like to walk the streets hungry while warehouses are crammed with 'overproduction.' They are beginning to realize that production, the very core and source of industrialism lies within their own hands. And they are beginning to realize that a welldirected and concerted effort on their part will give them political and economic control of our social existence.

"In the history of class struggles the movement has always been upward. The bourgeoisie displaced the nobles, and the proletariat will displace the bourgeoisie. Fcudal aristocracy, bourgeois 'democracy,' socialist society, constitute a sequence in evolutionary development. "The tremendous significance of the Russian

Revolution lies in the fact that it has ushared into the world a social order which is an evolutionary sequence of capitalistic society. It has dissolved vertical class stratification and exploitation.

"Russia's #ve-year program may fail. Or the stage in political evolution, anyway."

So, folks, the farmers are joining up-and in place of letters claiming that the farmers are skeered of the Reds, let us hear of Communists getting out into the country a Sundays and getting a little revolutionary inspiration from folks to whom fightin' comes as natural as chawing' dog-leg tobacco.

Can't Something Be Done About This?

"To the Daily Worker:-In the few times that I had been in the inside meetings of the working class movement, with the speakers of the Red propaganda or teaching, I have waited one hour or even the right time, that it was scheduled for "I had observed, too, that the audience make: too much noise and do talk too much so nobody hears the speaker. And will it be good idea to write in big letters on a curtain, the words: "Keep Silence!" so the audience could hear what the speaker or orator says .- Yours truly,-J.F.G.

capitalist states may set upon her and dismember her. But cultural processes grind steadily on. Capitalism will soon be fighting for its life. It was created by the machine, and by the machine it will be destroyed. Whether the Communist model for the future be Russian, Chinese or German matters little. The essence of Communism is internationalism, and that is the next