

United Farmers' League was being welcomed by the farmers, that even Communists were "behind" the farmers who refused to starve to death, and finally that armed farmers were demanding-and getting-food by mass action

So all farmers should understand that if they do get anything more than the turnips which the Red Cross gave them seed to raise last fall, it is not on account of Red Cross generosity, or Hoover's kindness, or of the demagogic speeches of Messrs. Robinson and Caraway, but because they, the farmers, were in action in masses, following the general line of struggle of the revolutionary wage workers of the cities-the Communists.

The Red Cross changed its mind, not because it was afraid that some farmers would starve which it "didn't know about before," but because it fears they will not starve to death quietly and peacefully.

Yet there is still more: Payne makes the new appeal for \$10,000,000 more clearly to support Hoover's effort to kill the proposed appropriation of \$15,000,000 by Congress-to offset it as "unnecessary." When it is killed, and whether the \$10,000,000 is raised or not-the farmers will still starve unless they organize and act as they did at England, Arkansas.

In making their fight, they confront the whole tribe of incredible hypocrites which have denied a penny to the millions of unemployed workers, starving and fighting and dying in the cities. But the dirty hypocrisy of the Red Cross chairman stands out almost above that of Hoover.

In the treasury of the Red Cross there is lying idle \$38,000,000. In the midst of mass misery from hunger and cold such as this country has ever known, this unspeakable Red Cross has the nerve to not spend a cent for the purpose it is supposedly organized to serve. And having collected sum for farmers' relief and alternately asserted and denied it has enough, t asks \$10,000,000 more. And it will try to collect this by gettinf the employers to rob this much out of the wage workers' pay checks!

Why does it not use some of that \$38,000,000 it has on hand? The answer is simple to anyone who is not a fool. It is holding that in preparation for the war that Hoover is hastily preparing against the Soviet Union, the war that is planned for 1931! It is holding that, for the same reason that Hoover refuses even a cent to starving farmers and workers, while he huilds \$1,000,000,000 more into warships!

The same workers and farmers who are asked to, forced to, starve-and shiver, are soon to be forced into the oncoming war. Against this whole system of misery, starvation and war the workers and farmers must fight by first raising demands for immediate relief and adequate social insurance, recognizing the fact that only a fight carried on to overthrow capitalism and establish a Workers' and Farmers' Government can save them from further misery, war and death.



THE effort of the imperialist newspapers to make something mysterious and "barbarian" out of the fight of the Philippine peasants for land,



Unemployed Meets All Over SHOE WORKERS City Lead the Hunger March **MEET THURSDAY**

m., St. Luke's Hall, 125 W. 130th St.; BULLETIN. NEW YORK .- A delegation of Bronx, Friday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m., Ambassador Hall, 3875 3rd Ave. five Negro carpenters was sent to

Mid-Town, Friday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m., the Unemployed Conference by the A.F.L. Carpenters Local 1888. The Bryant Hall, 6th Ave. & 42nd St. local is made up of Negroes. The Downtown, Friday Jan. 16, 8 p.m. delegation declared its support of Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. the fight against evictions and for Williamsburg, Friday, Jan. 16, 8 p. (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO) unemployment insurance. One

member, Haines, was elected on the delegation to go to Washington. **Crisis Will Be Worse** NEW YORK -The Second Confer-

in 1931, Keynes Says ence of the New York Campaign LONDON, Jan. 13.-Commenting Committee for Unemployment Insurance, which was held at Irving Plaza n the huge decline in British foron January 12, endorsed a Program eign trade for 1930, amounting to of Action which calls for indoor mass 1,670,000, and the worsening crisis meetings to be held all over the city in all basic industries in Britain, on the night of January 16. pushing the unemployed army over These mass meetings are being the 2,600,000 mark, John Maynard lled to ratify the delegates elected

Open Fight on Terrible Conditions in Trade

NEW YORK .- It is now over one year since the organized shoe bosses of Brooklyn and New York with the active cooperation of the U. C. Dept. of labor and the bosses A.F.L. Boot was Hurwitz, of the Trade Union and Shoe "Union," broke their agreement with the Independent Shoe Workers Union and locked-out 3500

open shop conditions. Since then the wages of the workers have been reduced to a starvation level and the conditions in the shops and factories have become so utterly unbearable that even scabs are re-

volting. The fake Boot and Shoe "Union"

noon till midnight. The restaurant Louise Morrison, Gray, Joe Dallett

CITY COUNCIL

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 13 .-- Twelve Serve Relief Demands thousand militant jobless hunger- Endorse Insurance Bill: marched down the middle of Madison on Steel Trust Mayor; St. here yesterday, with banners and Big Demonstration

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 13 .- Three along the sidewalks, and when the housand hunger marchers on the parade stopped at Canal and Madi-Duluth city hall yesterday. They son, a giant demonstration of 12,000 walked right into the city council to 15,000 was held, from which a meeting. A committee of unem- delegation of 100 was elected to go was the main speaker. They enthusployed workers, read the demands for to the city hall with demands for jastically endorsed the Workers Unmmediate relief, and spoke over an immediate relief. Mayor Thompson found it convenhour to the steel trust mayor, Snively,

and the council members. The mayor and the council refused senting Thompson, refused to act on behalf of the unemployed. any aid.

The demonstrators paraded, and The masses of jobless felt someheld an organization meeting, at which many joined the Council of thing must be done at once, however, the Unemployed, and signed the de- and all who could get in packed Rakmand to pass the Workers Unem- lios, Thompsons, and Child's restaurants at the finish of the demonstraployment Insurance Bill. The demands for unemployment tion. They ate heartily and walked relief made on the state governor out shouting, "Charge it to Mayor Olson in the hunger march on the Thompson." A hundred crashed the street cars

state capitol were read by Karl and rode away without paying fares. Reeve and Herman of the state un-The plans of the march had been employment committee, and endorsed changed, and the originally anby this demonstration. nounced demonstration at city hall Reeve and Herman were on the

committee making demands on the was not intended to be held. However, several thousand gathered city council. The chairman of the committee there, anyway.

Unity League.



Support the New York Workers The speakers at the demonstration Center by patronizing the 7 Day were Wangerin, Matheson, Frankfeld, Bazaar at 35 East 12th Street. The Donald Burke (recently released from bazaar goes on from 11 in the fore- a jail term given for leading jobless),

CLEVELAND MEET Will Gather More

Signatures placards and shouting for "Work or Food." Ten thousand more followed CLEVELAND, Ohio., Jan. 13 .-- Two thousand came to mass meeting here yesterday at whih Wiliam Z. Foster

Eat and Don't Pay.

employment Insurance Bill. Hundreds of signatures were collected for ient to be away, and Breen, reprethe bill, and lists were distributed for gatherings of more signatures. This is the biggest indoor demonstration so

far held in Cleveland. **POLICE ATTACK YONKERS MEETING**

Jobless Hunger March Thursday at 7 P.M.

Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 13. - The Yonkers police attacked the meeting scheduled for Regis Hall, Monday.

The meeting was in protest of brutal-This demonstration was a tremendous protest against starvation, even ity exercised on the unemployed demonstration last week. The police though the demonstrators were simply gave another example of brulashed by cold wind and a flurry of tality.

Weich and Liss Resist Cops. The delegation which went to the city hall was led by Phil Frankfeld, They lined the streets approaching the hall, and barred all comers. Milton Weich and Liss, leaders of the

jobless, insisted on the right to use the hall, and the cops attempted to beat them up.

Workers of Yonkers will not allow themselves to be terrorized and will come out Thursday at 7 p. m. to

half the \$15,000,000 city budget be

The same night the police were

smashing the unemployed meeting,

the city was throwing a \$5,000 feed

for the rich, who came to eat for the

jobless. There is more than a sus-

picion that this charity meal is paid

for out of the official \$100,000 fund

relief". The fund is mainly taken

out of the already low wages of those

A campaign is on to force workers

NEEDLE WORKERS

TO DEMONSTRATE

would be ridiculous, were it not to serve as a cover-up for mass murder.

Regularly and systematically, the Filipino people in general are pictured as naked savages lurking in the jungles on a diet of dog-meat and especially addicted to "superstitious fanaticism," which, when there is "trouble," marks them down as "colorums" and-of course, entitles them to be shot en masse by the mercenary imperialist murderers, the constabulary.

It now turns out that the principal superstition afflicting the Philippine peasants is nothing more or less than catholicism, rather unusually connected, it is true, with the "strange belief" that American imperialist and native land grabbers have no right to steal their land upon which they and their ancestors have lived for generations.

This tendency is not new in the Philippines. For the Roman Catholic church robbery of the peasants' land was one of the chief causes of the century long war against Spain for liberation, and was definitely connected with the fight of the Filipino catholic priesthood for autonomy, for independence from the gredy Spanish priests and their hierarchy of robbers and rapers and land grabbers. We thus see that the religious issue is really subordinate to the fight for land and against imperialist

American imperialist rule has only certified the domination of the Roman hierarchy and continued the Archbishop of Manila as a partner, not of the Spanish crown, but of Wall Street. The Archbishop of Manila is one of those who has had hundreds of peasants evicted from their land. He is reported to be the biggest landlord in the Philippines. And he works hand in glove with the American land-grabbers and their despicable servants, Quezon, Osmena, Roxas & Co., against independence and against the impoverished masses.

It is quite logical, therefore, that the 1,000 peasants of Pangasinan Province, robbed of their land by the Spanish Archbishop of the Roman church, the robbery approved by the native politicians of the Supreme Court and sealed with the authority of American imperialism, should revolt, and raise the demands: Philippine independence from American rule; independence of the native Catholic church, and for their own land-by resisting eviction and by burning of the land deeds.

It is to be noted that the Roman Pope remains silent on this ghastly bery and starvation of the devout Filipino peasantry, while urging daily prayers for the "salvation" of Soviet Russia!

But the Filipino peasantry have found a way more effective than prayer-the cutting edge of their bolos and mass revolt. Ten constabulary dogs of imperialism have gone to their reward, and imperialist "justice" now finds itself trying to "explain" that the 13 girl students in the catholic convent who participated in the revolt and are held for murder, are "colorums" and herefore "fanatic savages" who should be raped, 'water-cured" and executed at once.

But all American workers will understand the fairy tale about "religious fanatics" and "colorums" is a cover for mass murder of peaceful but proud peasants who revolt against outrageous robbery and oppression.

And every American worker, knowing that his own class in the United States cannot be free without the freedom of the Philippines, will demand that; will d and the withdrawal of every American soldier from the Islands, and will raise a protest everywhere at the robbery and murder of the Philippine peasantry!

Report of Editorial Staff At Saturday Meet

Every problem of improving the Daily Worker will be brought up and all readers who came to the meeting on Saturday, Jan. 17. at 5.30 p. m., Workers Center, second floor, will be given an opportunity to voice their suggestions.

This meting is called by the editorial staff of the Daily Worker to improve connections with the lers so that the paper will have a wider source of news of the class struggle. There will be a report by A. Landy, for the staff, on the ems of the Daily Worker. Then the floor will be thrown open for discussion. All working class organizations should send delerates to present the problems of heir organizations so far as the Daily Worker is concerned in reporting their activities. Bring your shop mates! Come

m time, so there will be plenty of

poprtunity for discussion.

to Washington for the presenting of boss economists painted a gloomy the Unemployment Insurance Bill on picture of the future of world February 10 to Congress. The mass capitalism meetings will also endorse the Bill and stimulate the activities of work-Nineteen-thirty one would be worse than 1930 was the main ers and the organizations to which

they belong on the signature collectheme of Keynes speech over the radio yesterday.. Keynes called for tion campaign which starts on Saturday, January 17, and includes the war measures to attempt to pull British capitalism out of the crisis. 18 and 19 of January. He said the international financial The meetings will be held in the situation would grow much worse following places: n 1931.

Harlem, Thursday, January 15, 8 p.

Four Gastonia Victims Answer Attack; 'USSR Worker's Land'

MOSCOW, Dec. 30 (By Mail) .- | capitalist class justice for personal Four of the Gastonia defendants who reasons. We are Communists, orescaped prison sentences in No. Caro- ganized revolutionaries, and we do not lina of 15 to 20 years, who are now act as individuals, we do not act on shop, now located at 50 E. 13th St. swering various attacks carried in the considerations. We act in the inter- of the books carried in stock during capitalist press of the U.S. The ests of the working class movement. the week of Jan. 13 to 19, inclusive

statement declares: In view of the campaign conducted given to us by many comrades that by the socialist and capitalist press, we could be much more useful to the as well as by the leaders of the Civil revolutionary movement by staying Liberties Union, we, the undersigned, out of prison as long as possible, by containing the proceedings of the trial records of unemployment in the state ers lost their jobs and were added and 8th Avenue. who have actively participated in the carrying on Communist propaganda of the leaders of the counter-revolu- of New York were broken when there to the army of the unemployed. Gastonia strike, arrested for our and by mobilizing and organizing the strike work and sentenced to long working class.

erm imprisonments, state the following: It is not true that we have escaped

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) International, Moscow News.

Keynes, one the leading British

has betrayed the workers in every with their work. shop where the bosses called them in | to put over another wage cut.

Workers Union, which will be held evenings at the Center. There is danat the Lorrain Hall Thursday eve, cing every night.

Workers Bookshop to **Give Big Reductions** for Purchases Now

NEW YORK .-- The Workers' Book-

published by the International Publishers are included in this sale. Complete sets of the Moscow rews.

tionary "Industrial Party," are being was a drop of 4.1 per cent in factory

kins. This means that during De-



WORKER SUPPORT MUST ANSWER BOSS ATTACK

In Los Angeles the police have raided the Daily Worker hedquarters, lestroying literature and records. This is apart of the boss class attempt, prosecuted on every front, to fight the working class by destroying the Daily Worker.. Comrades, our class enemies are aware of the importance of the nswpaper, by which we are enabled to organize against a constantly increasing capitalist attack; which answers the boss-lig with worker truth; toward which the working class is turning more and more as the struggle increases in intensity.

Every day the boss attempt to smother the Daily Worker becomes stronger. This must beour answer: THE DAILY WORKER SHALL NOT SUSPEND FOR A SINGLE DAY. THE \$30,000 DRIVE MUST BE COMPLETED.

Money from the 7th Anniversary celebration is helping to pay up p izations. It must be rushed to the Daily offices immed

WE CAN NOT STOP WITH THIS. Now the Emergency Campaign must be rushed to a triumphant conclusion.

A worker from Buffalo, New York writes: "A short time ago I was handed several copies of the Daily Worker.' He tells how the Daily Worker, the workers' own paper, interested him BECAUSE IT IS THE VOICE OF HIS CLASS.

We mXust make it possible for the Daily Worker to reach every workers were thrown out of work dur- International Fur Workers Union to iber of the working class every day. We must wipe out the past deficits. We must put the presses in order so that there will be no danger of having to miss an issue because of some simple mechanical difficulty which could be corrected by the exspenditure of a few dollars.

There is a Red Shock Troops Coupon on page 3. Use it! Send all ids immediately to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New Yor

working hand in hand with the bosses which furnishes best food at prole- (of the Metal Workers' Industrial in getting injunctions against the tarian prices is open daily. All the League), Bill Gebert, John Williamworkers and cutting wages, has been profits derived from this bazaar goes son, Bydel, Williams (speaking for trying to capitalize on the weikers' for the purpose of the completion of the Communist Party), Satir (for the misery by fake strikes and lies, Dur-ing the past year the face B and S the Workers Center to enable the Young Communist League), Banks, The same night the police method. ing the past year the fake B. and S. revolutionary institutions to go on and others, (leaders of the Councils of the Unemployed).

The moving of the Central Com-274 At Conference. mittee to the new headquarters de-Sunday the United Front Confer-Every shoe and slipper worker pends on the success of the bazaar. ence on Unemployment was attended should attend the mass meeting ar- All the comrades are urged to popu- by 274 delegates representing 137 ranged for by the Independent Shoe larize this affair and to spend their workers' organizations. There were being collected for "unemployment representatives from 67 fraternal organizations, 3 A. F. L. locals, 13 Trade

Jan. 15th, at p. m. The speakers will be F. G. Biedenkapp, S. Alex-anderson, J. Magliacano, J. Johnston. All articles are sold below value as A donation of 25c and 10c for un- Union Unity League groups, 5 Youth still working, ches, the Communist Party, the to give a days work, or half a day's most of them are donated by working cils, International Labor Defense work each week or each month for Y. C. L., the Young Pioneers, and class organizations. Settle for your tickets and contribu- workers' children in school.

tions at the office of the bazaar, The conference laid out plans for 35 East 12th Street. New York City. speeding up the collection of signa-Comrades are urged to have their tures for the Workers' Unemploylunches at the bazaar restaurant. ment Insurance Bill.

in Moscow, issued a statement an-swering various attacks carried in the considerations. We act in the inter-of the books carried in stock during Drop of 4.1 P.C. in N.Y. State our actions follow upon the advice All of the Marxian-Leninist classics Employment Breaks Record

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan 13 .- Again all cember alone more than 50,000 work-

NEW YORK. - To show the will. the determination and the power of the many thousands of dressmakers. the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union is calling for a demonstration on Thursday, 12 o'clock on 36th St.

this \$100,000.

The Needle Trades Workers Indus-"It is now late to talk of prevention trial Union will soon send for the sold at 15 cents per set. Twenty per employment during the month of De- of unemployment," said Miss Perkins, call for the mighty dress strike. In We also know that the leading cent reduction on subscriptions to cember, as reported by the state In- "because the drop has already taken this strike, the dressmakers are fight-Inprecorr, Communist, Communist dustrial Commissioner Frances Per- place." She said that the drop would ing to put an end to the misery and continue at least until March. So slavery prevailing in the dress trade. great was the increase in unemploy- In this strike the dressmakers will

> ment that the Labor Department had fight to wipe out piece work. long to make a new chart in order to fig- hours and sweat shop conditions. In this strike, the dressmakers will fight ure it out.

> The great decrease in employment to establish week-work, the 7-hour ook place in textile, clothing, food, 5-day week and to build the Needle wood and leather goods factories. In Trades Workers Industrial Union as Syracuse there was a drop of 8 per a mighty weapon in their day to cent in employment; the textile mills day struggles for better conditions. howed a cut of 7 per cent in their Pledge Support.

vorking force. Unemployed dressmakers met in The New York figures, which are Union Hall, 131 West 28th Street on isually given out bofer those of other Monday and pledged to take part in states, are an accurate reflection of the demonstration tomorrow, and to the growth of unemployment all over mobilize other unemployed dressmakthe country. The figures in other ers.

states vary only in fractions from All other needle trades are also those of New York. Hence it can be mobilizing. Yesterday at 2 p. m. sevseen that there was a decline of about eral hundred furriers met at Bryant 4 per cent at least in employment Hall in answer to the call of the among all workers throughout the Furriers United Front Committee. The rom these figures it in fur workers discussed ways to com-

bat the schemes of Kaufman of the force on them taxes, and pledged to ing December. join the demonstration Thursday. THE CITY HAS MONEY Today at one p. m. the cloakmak. FOR COPS; MAKE IT FEED ers will meet in Bryant Hall, and the tailors will meet at 12, noon in Ment

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1931 Page Two ONLY INTENSIVE ACTIVITY WILL GET ENOUGH SIGNATURES

CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE ANY OPPOR-TUNITIES: ONLY TWO WEEKS LEFT

Failed to Ask Collective Endorsement of Insurance Bill at "Daily" Anniversary

Signatures Beginning to Arrive From Small Towns, From Alaska, From Mining Centers

NEW YORK. - "How not to col- a quota of 250,000. This means that lect signatures was illustrated at the this district must collect 200,000 sig-Seventh Anniversary Celebration of natures in the two weeks left. Sigthe Daily Worker in New York City," nature lists must reach the national says the National Campaign Com- campaign committee by Feb 1. mittee for Unemployment Insurance. The Detroit districte reports a total

"Five thousand workers came to of 25,000 signatures collected. Will the celebration. Every one not yet this district reach its quota of 200,active in signature collection should 000 in the two weeks left for collec-City comrades in charge of the sig- tions?

have been given a list. The New York | Large and small shipments of lists nature drive sent two workers to the have been made to the National Camcelebration with about 100 lists, their paign Committee for Unemployment aim being to collect signatures at the Insurance, 2 West 15th St., New York celebration instead of passing out City, from many industrial centers thousands of lists to the workers Wheeling, Utica, Ontonagon, Mich. present with the request that they Cambridge, Ohio, Chicago Heights, New Orleans, Decatur, Ill., Harris become collectors of signatures. "There were six leading comrades burg, Ill., Pougkeepsie, Annapolis, Md.

on the platform at the meeting, and Chattanooga, Gardner, Mass., Auburn. yet all of them failed to remember Me., Brookston, Minn., Daggett, Mich. to secure the collective endersement Boyey, Minn., Jonesville, Mich. and of the bill by a vote of the meeting dozens of other places. "These inexcusable mistakes act as The mining camps in the Pitts-

brakes upon the drive for mass en- burgh district are busy, and a large We fail to mobilize workers cisco districts. lection. at our meetings for the drive. We

fail to press into service sufficient from Alaska. John Belitz of New long to any sympathetic organization. but who nevertheless, would collect signatures of asked. We fail to march along the streets with signs reading Committee reported about 6,000 sig- 125 West 130th Street. 'Sign Up for Unemployment Insur-

ance.' gates, from house to house.' 250,000 To Get.

000 signatures collected. It set itself mass demand for our Bill when it 1930, and has opened the new year

Party Activities.

WEDNESDAY-

Night Workers Unit 11, Section 1. Meets at 3 p. m. at 108 E. 14th tS. o elect delegates to the section con-

dorsement of Unemployment Insur- shipment of lists have arrived from ance in every city. We fail to enlist that city, as well as from the cities unemployed workers in signature col- in the Cleveland, Seattie, San Fran-Signatures are beginning to arrive

> vidual effort, he having collected 1,- Struggle for Negro Rights will hold Pitkin Ave. 275 signatures. A week ago the National Campaign January 26, at the St. Luke's Hall,

natures have arrived. Thousands of The meeting is called to rally the enlisted in signature collection if the to support of The Liberator in the

Workers Unemployment Insurance fight against the bosses lynching ter-

ation

I.L.D. CALLS MEET ON DEPORTATIONS

Bath Beach Workers iss meeting of unemployed and of workers takes place at 48 th St. 8 p. m. to build the Bath th St. 8 p. m. to build the Bath cluding 100 women and children,



180 Open Air Meets.

Downtown meetings will be held

Meetings will be held every day at

LSNR CALLS MASS UNEMPLOYED MEETINGS ALL OVER THE CITY LEAD TO HUNGER MARCH **MEET FOR JAN. 26**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) , speakers present

Report on Convention m., Jewish Workers Center, 795 Flushing Ave.

Brownsville, Friday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m. ings throughout the city today and NEW YORK .-- The newly organized thousands of workers who do not be- York still holds the record for indi- City Committee of the League of Hoffman's Mansion, 142 Watkins & tomorrow. There will be 35 in Bronx, a mass meeting Monday evening. have Foster as a speaker. He will be in Brownsville, 30 in Williamsburg, back in New York after a very suc- and 10 in Coney Island.

cessful tour throughout the East and We are not collecting at shop additional workers will have to be Negro and white masses of this city ers will be at all of these meetings. Middle West. Other prominent speak-The New York district reports 35,- Delegation to Congress is to voice a ror which took 38 known victims in with Amter and other prominent be held on the night of the 15th

demands passage of the Bill in Wash- with four lynchings already, and to support to this mass meeting, and give a report on the St. Louis national to use it to express their solidarity convention of the League.

be given by Herbert Newotn, national the LSNR for the right of the Negro secretary of the LSNR. Other speak- majorities in the South to decide and ers include Richard B., Moore, a vet- control their own form of governeran in the struggle for Negro liber- ment, with confiscation of the land for the Negro an dwhite poor farm-

All workers are urged to give their ers who work the land.

To Be Given

Native State Not Yet Seized by Empire

Darin to Speak on Soviet Union, Jan. 18, at Irving Plaza

The Soviet Union is the hope of the workers of the world. The F. S.U. is calling upon all workers, farmers and sympathizers to organize a Besides the indoor mass meetings, wide movement against the impendthere will be 180 open air mass meeting imperialist war and against the counter-revolutionary plans of the white-guard emigres. All must unite 25 in Harlem, 50 downtown, 10 in The meetings in Manhattan will Borough Hall section of Brooklyn, 20 for the defense of the Soviet Union. The F.S.U. will hold a mass meeting, Sunday, January 18, at 8 p.m., work

at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th once during this period at Eagle Pen- Street. An illustrated lecture will be cil Co. factory gates, Western elec- given in the Russian language and In Harlem the mass meeting will tric gates, and at the Ward Line films just received from the U.S.S.R. will be demonstrated showing: 1.-Class Struggles in the Village

and Grain Collections. 2.-Imperialists are getting ready pected from this mass meeting. Fos-(16 years of imperialist war). The subject of the lecture by Comrade Darin will be "Piatyletke- for signatures demanding passage of

Weapon against all enemies of the the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill will be one of the objectives Workers! Attend the lecture! De- of the mass meeting.

monstrate your international solidarthe delegation to Washington apity with the Soviet Union and fight | PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 13 .-- Pittsproved. Each meeting will be a center for collection of signatures to the against the wreckers, disrupters and burgh, jobless and the part time white guard counter-revolutionists- workers of the steel mills and mil-Al-Yemen at the Cameo Shows Scenes of One All this is preparation, not only for and for the United Front of all toilers itant workers from all shops will

speaker.

the delegation to Washington, but for in the defense of the fatherland of hunger march, in defiance of police the great hunger march on the New all exploited and oppressed masses! threats, on the city hall tomorrow.



Pittsburgh March, Foster Meet in Philadelphia Today

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 13 .-- | The march will start at 1 p.m. from Fomorrow night at Broadway Arena their assembly places at four points the jobless and militant workers will One is on the south side, at 25 Bt gather for a mass meeting to endorse and Carson. One is at Butler St the Workers Unemployment Insur- and Tenth. One is at the "Jungles." ance Bill, and to work out details One is at the Fourth Hill district. of their joint struggle for Unemployment Insurance and against wage

The demonstrators will send in a committee to the city council at 2 cuts and speed up and part time p.m. to demand immediate relief for

William Z. Foster will be the main (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) A great speeding-up of the organi-

Cooperators! Patronize zation work in the Councils of the Unemployed, and industrial unions of SEROY the Trade Union Unity League is ex-CHEMIST ter is general secretary of the T.U.

657 Allerton Avenue U.L. Active circulation of the lists Estabrook 3215 BRONX, N. S



Strictly Vegetarian Food



the breadlines located at: 105 St. Marks Place, Third Ave, and Second St., Fourth St. and Ave. with the oppressed Negro masses of C. Holy Name Mission, 11 St. and The report on the convention will the South and with the demands of Second Ave., Front and Market St. To Ratify Bill. At these meetings as at the indoor U.S.S.R.' meetings, the bill will be ratified, and

Piers.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1931

Philadelphia, Pa.

TROOPS HIDE AS INDIA MASSES IN Iron Bosses Pay A. F. of L. Official \$25,000 Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill LYNCHERS WORK VIOLENT BATTLES Yearly While He Is Iron Workers' Delegate anemployed worker and \$5 additional for each dependant. Sheriff Handed Over Storm Jail When 4 Are.

Hanged Victim

reported in all parts of India.

was called in Bombay, tying up all

business. Barricades were errected

jured when the peasants replied to

the volley of shots with a shower o.

hit by stones.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Jan. 13 .--- The group of business men and landown- of Indian princes, mahrajas, big feuers who, traveling in expensive cars, yesterday took Raymond Gunn, Negro worker, from an unresisting sher- tors, the Labor, Conservative and Liiff and burned him alive before an beral Parties of British imperialism attempt to disguise themselves.

Gunn was surrendered to the mob while being taken to court to answer the charge of murdering a white school teacher. No shot was fired. sheriff just slowed up his car and handed over his prisoner, as per prearrangement.

Naither civilien officers por a No tional Guard battery, mobilized in itant and anti-Gandhist spirit by a nearby c.

protecting the accurad worker, ofthe police. fered the slightest interference after the mob seized unn and marched and dragged him three miles to the school house which was used as his pyre . . .

NEW YORK .-- Instilling into the minds of their readers the idea that Raymond Gunn, accused of murder, was guilty of the crime, the boss press and news agencies throughout the country are openly supportinf the atrocious lynching of Gunn which occurred yesterday in Marysville, Mo. at the Kalbadevi Road, Bombay.

The boss papers for two days have holding up all street trafic. carried stories and captions which are nothing less than trying the lynch victim out of court. In New York City alone, the following heads appeared:

"Mob of 2,000 Burns Girl's Killer Victim's School."--N. Y. Times. The lynching of Gunn nad the open

support given by the boss press of the country of the lynchers were denounced last night in a statement is- in a village near Allahabad when the ued by the national office, 799 peasants put up a stern resistance to Broadway, of the League of Struggle tax collectors. Seven police were infor Negro Rights. The 'statement points out that the National Guard was mobilized not to protect the Ne- stones, sticks and bottles. gro worker but to prevent defense Reports from Nagpur, Central Procorps from being formed for the pro- vinces, states that a serious financial tection of Gunn, and calls upon the crisis is gripping this section of In-Negro and white workers to intensify dia. "We want something a rescue the work of organizing defense corps us from the insolvency that has sudto resist the lynchers, and of rallying denly come upon us," said Sir Monsider and wider masses of Negro and tague Butler, the British governor of thite poor farmers and workers to the Provinces. His remedy will be me support of the demand for the increased exploitation of the poverty- criminal. right of the Negro majorities in the stricken peasants.

Black Belt to decide and control the government in that section as the only guarantee against lynching and States.

RELIEF! The statement ended with the call

to Negro and white workers to unite lynchers! Carry through mass violaand smash the bosses' lynching ter- tions of all Jim Crow laws and prac-ror! Demand death penalty for all tices! Organize Self-Defense Corps!

FOUR GASTONIA VICTIMS ANSWER ATTACK; "U.S.S.R. WORKERS' LAND"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) (can only be done by boldly pursuing) the interests of our movement and of our revolu carrying on the fight without regard tional organizations, in particular the to such laws and customs. International Labor Defense, were of We are in the Soviet Union bethe opinion that if all active revocause we want to see with our own lutionaries sentenced to long prison eyes the great achievements of the terms by the courts of capitalist class Russian Revolution and the first justice would voluntarily submit and proletarian state in the world so that thus discontinue their active revoluwe may widen our revolutionary extionary work, this would sap the revoperience and education. We consider lutionary labor movement of its vi- our presence in this country as temtality. This would make the game of porary, but not because we are in disthe ruling bourgeoisie much too easy. agreement with the proletarian dico long as a revolutionary is freetatorship of the Soviet Union. It is and we Communists of capitalist a dirty lie when the socialists or libcountries are as a rule only "on vaerals in charge of the Civil Liberties cation" when at liberty-he should Union state that in our opinion life continue his revolutionary activity for would be better in an American jail enlightenment of the working than under the Soviet system. The class. We recognize that it is not for Soviet Union is our only country and atenced revolutionary alone, but every enemy and slanderer of the his organization to decide wheth-Soviet. Union is also our enemy. The er to submit to capitalist class justice question of where we shall stay and and go to jail, how and when this is work will be decided depending upon to be done and who should rather where our activities can be most useontinue his revolutionary work out ful to the interests of the revolutionof prison ary labor movement. From this view The enemies of the working class point it seems to us that our place in their attacks against us and our is among the masses of the American organizations argued that by our workers. Hence we hope our organescaping the jail sentences the atization will soon make it possible for tacks upon the Communist Party and us to continue our revolutionary acthe revolutionary labor movement tivity among the working masses of would be increased and bail for our America or of other capitalist counarrested comrades would be raised tries. We will continue our activity much higher or become well-nigh im- in the class struggle and will fight possible. This is not true. The bour- with the workers for the release of sie is increasing its terror against our comrades in prison for a 42 years workers and using every means term in the Imperial Valley Strike. imprison active working class for Mooney and Billings and the Cenfighters completely independent of tralia boys, and hundreds of other our action. They are doing this bevictims of capitalist class justice to cause of the sharpening class strug- all of whom we send our revolutiongle, because they fear the growing ary greetings. nilitancy and spread of the revolue wish to express our gratitude to tionary labor movement, and only to the extent that the workers will unthe Communist Party, to the I. L. D., as well as to individual comrades who derstand that they must rally to the have taken part in the collection of defense of the class victims, only by money to cover the bail forfeited by the most stubborn class struggle, by our departure. Please spread this the most determined mass fight, can statement among the workers and we effectively defend our movement tell them that we want no aid from and the victims of capitalist class terror. This cannot be done by meekpeople who spread lies about the revolutionary labor movement and the submitting to the strangling hold Soviet Union (or from such as Roger of capitalist laws and customs. This Baldwin who raise their voices in

favor of the unrestricted activity of

the Ku Klux Klan and whose defense

of the counter.-revolutionary prisoner

of the Soviet Union serves the inter

The revolutionary labor movemen

will, despite the slanders and lies of

our enemies, strengthen its fight

against the capitalists and their lack-

eys for a successful fight for the

FRED E. BEAL,

K. Y. HENDRIX,

JOSEPH HARRISON,

CLARENCE MILLER.

overthrow of the capitalist system.

ests of imperialism).

(This is the 13th of a series of articles on A. F. of L. and political corruption in New Jersey.) While the Round Table Conference

By ALLEN JOHNSON. dal landowners, and their collabora-The friendly co-operation of

Brandle, the A. F. of L's leading representative in New Jersey, with the approving crowd of 4,000, are admit- plan a fighter yoke on the Indian most powerful industrialists in Amerted to have made not the slightest masses, increased mass uprisings of ica has already been mentioned. We the Indian workers and peasants are have seen, for example, how Brandle

partner, more than a million dollars In Poona huge crowds stormed the 'in taxes by appealing to J. P. Morgan, Yerovda jail where four Indians were the well-known humanitarian who no weapon brandished. The obliging hanged because of their terrorist acts last week embarked on a winter cruise against British imperialists. The in his \$2.500,000 yacht because, perhaps, he couldn't bear to see so much British authorities tried to keep the hanging secret, but when the work-

ers heard of it they showed their milmassing on the jail and battling with services to Morgan and his fellowcapitalists, Brandle is permitted to violate almost as many laws as the

fakery to open mass violent clashes peatedly selling them out and punishwith the British imperialists. In ing those militants who objected. order to keep abreast of the move- Brandle's answer to the suit proved

Gandhi's hand, Gandhi's agents or- that is, he immediately expelled them dered the closing of all shops in Bom- fro mthe union without the pretense bay and Poona. A general strike of an excuse. The suit was quashed and the militants are still out of the union. Of course, appealing to a capitalist court against capitalism was a mistake. They should have ap-

Demonstrators Fight Police. In Karachi violent clashes took place between police and Indian dem- that would be imposed on them if onstrators. Stones were hurled at they entered the A. F. of L., a group the police when the cops sailed into of workers once formed the Concrete Alive." - Daily News. Missourians Burn Teacher's Slayer."--N. Y. Even Over 150 were injured, 50 so serious-dependent local that refused to have ning Post. "Burn Negro Killer on ly that they were sent to the hos- anything to do with either Brandle pital. The superintendent of police or the A. F. of L. Brandle thereand a number of his constablers were tractors, to hire no workers who were

members of this union. The union Police fired at a crowd of peasants then filed suit to prevent Brandle from interfering with its members' livelihood. It was like filing suit against the combined capitalists of America because they were preventing the workers of America from "en joying life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The nearest that Brandle ever cam to a jail sentence was when a militant worker in opposition to Brand! was shot in circumstances that indis putably pointed to Brandle as the The shooting was so flag rant that it would have been impossible for Brandle to avoid going to

ORGANIZE TO END jail for a few months if one of his Negro oppression in capitalist United STARVATION; DEMAND "take the rap." Judge and jury, both

was able to save Mayor Hague, his

As part payment for his valuable

The terrorists violent acts, and the capitalists themselves. The Hod Carmass approval of them, show the riers' Union once went to court in an switch from Gandhi's non-violent attempt to prevent Brandle from re-

under pressure, saw to it that the ment which is rapidly getting out of the point of those who filed the suitof L. than the story of Brandle's con-The Iron League, an association of pealed to other workers.

In an attempt to dodge the slavery tural iron work as employers." upon requested his allies, the con-

living of the entire working class.

Henchman Goes to Jail for Him.

henchmen hadn't been willing to



an A. F. of L. official is being raged because it has to divide the bought for the express purpose of proceeds of its exploitation of the turning the unions he controls into company unions. Just how much "autagonism" of the workers was "prevented" may be judged by the fact that soon after Brandle signed the contract with the League, at \$25,000 a year, a worker shet at him. On the other hand, the agreement proved so profitable to the iron

bosses that they gave Brandle an henchman's senience was a short one. expense account of \$80,000 a year Perhaps there is no better illustra. and 2 per cent of all the contracts tion of the corruption of the A. F. made by all the members of the League. Moreover, Brandle's ability nection with the Iron League of N. J. as a strike-breaker-and-preventer gained such wide recognition among structural iron contractors, was orepen shop employers throughout the ganized in 1926 "for the purpose," its country that the Massachusetts Iron charter reads, "of protecting and ad-League invited him to accept the vancing the interest and general weldirectorship at a higher salary than fare of the firms engaged in structhe N. J. Iron League was paying

When bosses unite into a protective Brandle has denied accepting any association, it means they unite to money from the League for his serprotect" themselves against the devices in "perventing any antagonism mands for shorter hours, better pay between the employer and organized and better working conditions made labor," but elsewhere on this page by the employers they employ. It will be found a photostatic copy of a also means spy systems, blacklists, a \$10,000 check made out to Brandle general assault on the standard of and signed by the Iron League of

New Jersey. Brandle cashed the check. Brandle's demand for more and still more graft from members of the League became so insistent that they incurred the anger of his bosses Brandle once approached one of them

and urged him to buy some stock in he for his helping to lower the standhis holding company. The contractor and of living of hundreds of thousands agreed, and made a first payment; but when he found that the stock was worthless he refused to pay the be for the poverty and the hunger he a strike on all the contractor's jobs. and again after they delegated him bribes has created a sharp division Brandle goes to jail it will be because, among the capitalists of the state.

One group believes that Brandle's as the National Biscuit Co. executive services to the bosses of New Jersey declared: "Brandle charges too much are so valuable that he is worth all for his services."

SAYS ONE JOBLESS OF NAVY Y'D MEN history, is a frank admission that that he asks for. Another group, enworkers of the state with anybody. even an ally, is for throwing Brandle overboard, bag and baggage.

Brandle Expects to Be Judge.

The latter group is winning out. Brandle was fired from his position as head of the Iron League seven months ago, although he immediately organized another, though, smaller bosses' association called the Struc-Jural Board of Trade. The group that s tired of Brandle's demands has been instrumental in having government officials check up on Brandle's income tax payments.

Morgan is still backing Brandle for anybody. If you say yourself, she Jan. 6, but, and a big but at that, he has a true realization of the lat- says I am sorry but can't help you, that if they signed to work on a still ter's importance as a misleader of but if you say I have a husband that lower rate they would be re-hired. New Jersey labor. However, Morgan can't find work she says send him up So now they receive a little over \$26. has almost been convinced by and I will give him work. When the The government, bosses can do all Brandle's enemies that there are any husband shows up the police don't let they want because we are not orerfere when Brandle is disposed of. and they expect to close down March that there would be no strikes while

Brandle knows this and expects to | 1st. go to jail for a few months for "evading the income tax law." He has already called a conference of his lieutenants and has delegated his various jobs to them in expectation of spending a brief sojourn in Atlanta, "the gentlemen's prison."

When Brandle is jailed, it will not of New Jersey workers. It will not balance. Brandle immediately called has brought on these workers again the Communist Party. Brandle's insatiable demand for to present their interests. When 54-Year Old Worker

the bosses gave us wage-cuts. Throw Must Bring Note. If you have another case, some- Workers' Industrial League and read thing like a woman that has a sick Labor Unity. husband, she must bring a note from the doctor. Then they look after this LINSEED WORKERS

of bread from those parasites? unemployed councils and fight star-

this fight.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Humiliates Workers to Boss Gov't Active Point of Disgust Against Workers

The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill proposes:

on all incomes of \$5,000 a year.

and unemployed workers.

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

2 .- The creation of a National Unemployment Insurance Fund to

raised by: (a) using all war funds for unemployment insurance:

3 .- That the Unemployment Insurance Fund thus created shall

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

(b) a levy on all capital and property in excess of \$25,000; (c) a tax

be administered by a Workers' Commission elected solely by employed

tional Campaign Committee for Unemployment Insurance or its sub-

sidiary 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

CHARITY IS HELL, HOOVER CUTS PAY

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

New York.

Dear Comrades: As you are the only paper for the The papers in our city of brotherly working people will write a few words love have been full of news concernabout so-called charity agencies is it ing the Philadelphia Navy Yard. No charity or hell? I happened to go layoffs, plenty of work and high up to this charity agency for a job wages. So buy now and bring back which I happened to be so long with- prosperity!

out. This agency is at 279 Fourth The machinists recently were re-Ave., near 23rd St. classified and put in a lower classifi-I happened to hear first thing when cation with a wage-cut from \$36 to you go up to her desk. This is what \$29.90. On Saturday they received she asks you. Are you supporting notice that they were to be laid off

Daily Worker:

number of A. F. of L. officials who him go upstairs, but if he sneaks up ganized. Machinists, wake up and will be glad to do what Brandle is they say, I am sorry I cannot do any- join your union that fights militarily, ioing at a much lower price, and it thing for you until I investigate your that cannot be bought off. Remems expected that Morgan will not in- case. That takes maybe four weeks ber Bill Green, Woll promised Hoover

case by letting everybody know that ou will take charity. How long are we working people have to wait begging for a few crumbs TO ORGANIZE Jobless of New York unite, join the TUUL Offices at 1413

vation for work or wages, for the unemployed insurance bill proposed by -S. D.

> Sells "Daily Worker' Chicago, is a ripe place for a union Men discontented. No organizer, no

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Here in this to go about it and what's more am

town there are some people who try not a citizen of the U.S. I could be to hinder the movement of the work- very easily deported to a country ing class. They say if you don't like where it would mean a certain long conditions here you should go back poverty for me, more so than here. to Russia. Now I have been in this country all my life (I am 54 years of where two men worked an extra man age) and I don't care for this system for cleaning and an extra man for which brings starvation and hunger trimmer. All these are eliminated to the working man and woman, es-pecially is they think like workers rific speed.

Comrades:

I am selling Daily Workers every at Chevrolet's, but this is an excepday and come in contact with lots of folks and have many incidents. If

Isn't the old man Keppeler a slave-

West 18th St., Chi.

Spencer, Kellogg & Sons, Inc., 10-

cated at Lumber and 22nd St. in

leader. I myself do not know how

Chicago, Ill.



Circulation Tempo Improves; Daily Increase

Is 2527 With Extra Orders; Gain Is 514

Summary By Districts

Whom did the Iron League pick

as its director general? Whom

could it pick but Theodorc Brandle,

life delegate of the Ironworkers'

Union, president of the Building

without equal in American labor



SIT A WEEK CAMP NITGEDAMET. BRACON, N.T. FROME TEL shown today are 2527. Of this figure increases in the Daily average amounting to 2013 was due to special orders during the past week for hunger marches and the Daily Worker anniversary. Circulation tables next week will show decreases to this extent. The solid day to day circulation gain for the week amounts to 514.

Increases for the past week in the campaign for 60,000 circulation for the Daily Worker

The biggest gain appearing in the tables is the figure 1016 for Chicago. This is mostly due to 5.000 extra orders from Chicago for the hunger march and the special anniversary. This gain accounts for 833 of this increase. The rest of the gain amounting to 183 is solid. Activity in Chicago for the Daily Worker is picking up. The Red Builders News Club has become active and is beginning to increase its order.

New York, District 2, made a solid gain of 114. New York also put 4,500 extra orders during the week.

The next biggest gain is in Denver, District 19, where the increase shows as 109, of this 33 is due to a special order. The remaining 76 is a solid gain

District 15, Connecticut, shows a gain of 189, all but 13 of which was due to a special order.

Pittsburgh Puts On 59 in Solid Increase

District 5, Pittsburgh, puts on an increase of 103 daily of which 44 is due to a special order. The remaining 59 is a solid increase and one of the biggest weekly increases so far recorded in Pittsburgh.

Detroit went up a daily average of 53 of which 50 is due to a special order from Bay City, Mich. Detroit has put on some spectacular increases but gains have not been steady. Detroit is a good example of a city which should have an active Red Builders News Club. District 18, Butte, Montana, shows a real gain

of 50. a good start for a new district. District 1, Boston, shows an increase of 48,

the biggest weekly increase so far registered for this district in this campaign. District 9, Minneapolis, goes up 44, of which

25 is due to special orders.

District 10, Kansas City, continues to climb, registering an increase of 40. District 12, Seattle. went up 76, partly due to special orders. District 4, Buffalo, gained 38.

Three Districts Show Losses During Week

Here are the tables:

No weekly report is complete without showing some losses. Honors this week go to Districts 3, 6 and 13.

District 13, Philadelphia, lost 13, but this has already been covered by new orders from the Red Boosters Club which will register in next week's tables. District 6, Cleveland, lost 18. In last week's tables District 13. California. showed a gain of 219. This week the loss for California is only 90, so there is a decided gain in this district. This district has more Red Builders New Clubs actually functioning than any other district. There are active clubs in Los Angeles, Stockton, and Sacramento. San Francisco and Oakland must form cluby

Note: New York ardered 4,500 extra copies week which does not show in the above table.

Summary By Cities

Note: these figures do not include foreign, a cellaneous and sporial editons. The average press for the past week was 35,165.

Denver First To Pass Its Final Quota

Denver has passed its quots in bundle orders, increasing by 200. The quots set was 150. Denver has increased its subscription list a

trict in the campaign. Denyer, however, has every intention of adding more increases. A Red Builders News Club has been formed and is active.

total of 28. The quota is 50. The total increase

of 228, with a total quota of 200, puts the Denver district over the top and the leading dis-

Every City Must Form News Club

Last week marked the formation of an active Red Builders News Club in Philadelphia, the activizing of the club in Chicago. Other active clubs are now functioning in New York, Sacramento, Stockton, Los Angeles, Denver, Portland, Chester, and St. Louis.

There must be active Red Builders News Clubs in every city where the Party has a unit. This is a proved method of building Daily Worker circulation which cannot be overlooked. Wherever there are unemployed workers they can be shown how to obtain expense money through the sale of the Daily Worker. Jobless workers receive the paper for 1 cent and sell it for 3 cents.

Reports we are beginning to receive indicate the Party is insufficiently behind the campaign for 60,000 circulation. This is use of Buffalo, District 4, and several other districts. Daily Worker representatives must report to the Daily Worker where they are unable to obtain the full cooperation of the Party members in their districts in order that this situation can be remedied.

280 New Subscriptions, 173 Renewals in Week

During the week 280 new subscriptions were obtained. There were 173 renewals. Eighty-four were dropped from the lists leaving an increased subscription circulation of 196.

Summary of Subscriptions

	January .	4
Overdue	4.808	4,645
Paid in advance	5,461	5,820
Total	10,269	10,465

Some Daily Reps **Proving Failurgs**

The campaign has shown that some Daily Worker representatives haven't the capacity to satisfactorily carry on their work. Districts and cities must change Daily Worker representatives when necessary. Nothing must stand in the way of a district reaching its quota.

Besides good Daily Worker representatives a functioning machinery of distribution demands that Party and League members are wholebeartedly in the campaign selling the Daily Worker and getting subscriptions. This sort of organization, together with the formation of Red Builders News Clubs will give the Daily Worker mass circulation.

would try to make me stop selling the papers. But these encinies of the workers cannot discontinues of the

workers cannot discourage me from Can you direct us to one, at least selling the Daily and the more they try the harder I work and fight. I was arrested for selling the Daily Worker some months are and they Worker some months ago and they may try to do it again tomorrow but I know well that it won't stop me in of L. The company is a linseed oil I know well that it won't stop me in concern. -LEE TALTON.

P.S.-A man can come up to the shop and talk to the men at work. . . .

dollars to be spent on a county jail

2 .-- County and city official salaries

All trade unions, shop committees,

fraternal organizations are asked to

elect delegates to the Passaic County

ance which will be held on Jonuary

son St., Paterson, N. J.

1931 CALENDAR FREE! The workers should get together a committee, or alone, and go to the Historical data on big events of local Trade Union Unity office at the class struggle in the first an-1413 W. 18th St., and take up the nual Daily Worker Calendar. Free with six months sub or renewal. entire situation with the T. U. U. L. organizer.

PITTSBURGH MARCH, FOSTER MEET IN PHILADELPHIA TODAY

ployment relief.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | 1 .---- The three and half million the swarming, starving unemployed be turned over for unemployment reof Pittsburgh. lief.

BALTIMORE. Md., Jan. 13 .- The not to exceed \$2,500 per year. unemployed workers of Baltimore will 3 .- Special tax be levied on incomes demonstrate at the City Hall Plaza of over \$3,000 a year of individuals on Monday. January 19th, 1 p. m., and this be turned over for unemdemanding immediate unemployment relief. The 50.000 unemployed in the city are suffering from hunger, cold and evictions that mount daily. The "relief" given out by the city through Conference for Unemployment Insurthe police is totally inadequate to satisfy the needs of the unemployed 16 at 8 p.m. at Union Hall, 205 Pater-

The City Council passed a budget of 56 million dollars for the year 1931 but not a cent was included for unemployment relief.

taxing the public utilities, the Beth- food on the slop lines. lehem Steel Co., the B. & O. R.R., etc. Baltimore St., 3rd and Eastern Ave., Ninth and Market Sts. where an open air meeting will be Foster speaks at the unemployment

surance.

. . . Passaic County Conference. PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 13 .- At the ted Front conference on unemploypreliminary conference of the Passaic ment meets in Los Angeles. County Campaign Committee for Un-

lowing demands:

On Monday, there will be a state employment Insurance held in the conference on unemployment, held city of Faterson on December 26, a in Oakland, Cal. It will elect deleresolution was adopted for the fol-lowing demands; gates to go with the bill to Wash-ington on February 10.

Many Demonstrations. Seattle workers from the factories and saw mills and lumber camps A committee of the unemployed around, and the large number of jobworkers will see the City Council and less here will march on the city hall demand immediate appropriation of today at noon, and make demands \$20,000,000 for unemployment relief, for immediate relief, and for better

St. Louis jobless and workers will The hunger marches will begin at hunger march Friday at 2:30 p.m. on 11 a.m. from 9 S. Greene St., 1206 E. the city hall. They will start at

held. All workers, employed and un- mass meeting in Boston, Thursday, employed, are called upon to join in at Ambassador Palace, Berkeley and hunger marches and put up a Tremont Sts. The meeting is at 8 real struggle for Unemployment In- p.m. Delegates will be elected here to go with the Workers Unemploy-

ment Insurance Bill to Washington. On Thursday, also, the second Uni-

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By BURCK

FORWARD TO THE LENIN **RECRUITING DRIVE!**

By F. BROWN.

Page Four

THE class struggle is taking on gigantic proportions as manifested in the development of daily struggles of the working class which in many cases are independent of our organizational influence. Onr Party has not yet succeeded in taking over leadership of the many struggles that extend all over the country, not only in industry, but also in the farming territory. The reason was given in the CI Resolution of October, which said:

"The present weakness of the Party is to be found in the fact that the Party was and remained a good propagandist organization, which has not understood how to mobilize the masses for struggle for their immediate demands and especially for their economic demands.

On this keynote, the last Plenum went thoroughly into consideration of concrete work, concrete slogans for taking leadership of the daily struggles, for reaching immediate aims; in other words, the Plenum considered methods of making our Party not only a good propagandist organization, but the real organizer of the working class, the real recognized vanguard of the working class.

In the last year, certainly the influence of the Party has become stronger among the working class and in some instances, among the agrarian workers and poor farmers, as proven by the many successful demonstrations all over the country, by the results of the elections, etc. Nevertheless, we are only on the road to winning broad masses to our influence, precisely because the Party is not yet anchored in the industrial establishments of the country, the Party base is not yet transformed into one of shop nuclei.

Our slogan of the last convention and of the March Plenum, "Into the Shops," was not concretized with the necessary Bolshevik energy. The organizational strength of the Party is still far behind the requirements of the tremendous daily tasks.

The immediate principal program of our Party is to strengthen itself politically and organizationally, not only in regard to the actual necessity of leading the daily struggles, but also in the future perspective of the biggest class struggles of tomorrow.

Last year one of our principal slogans, besides "Into the Shops," was "Forward to a Mass Party." And the recruiting drive that brought into our ranks 6,000 new workers was carried on with enthusiasm. Notwithstanding this enthusiasm and due to a series of shortcomings during and after the drive, especially in regard to keeping new members, only 30 per cent or 40 per cent of these new members remained in the Party ranks. From that time until now, of course the Party went forward and in the light of selfcriticism all our mistakes and shortcomings were discovered. In the daily recruitment of new Party members here and there some districts show that they have really taken into consideration the experiences of the last recruiting drive. Today in general the Party Active have gained a series of experiences on how to improve the Party structure, how to bring new members into our ranks and how to keep and develop them.

Today our task is not only the concretization of all tasks elaborated by the last Plenum, but on the line of the Plenum, on the line of strengthening the Party politically and organizationally, of building it into a mass Party, a step forward must be made. This step is dictated by the objective situation, by the development of the class struggle.

On this basis, simultaneous with the improvement of the Party structure, with a more energetic concentration of our activity towards the factories, with the intensification of our work, a new recruiting drive is necessary. It is necessary that the doors of the Party shall be open to the most conscious elements of the working class, to all workers who follow the Party and support it in its struggles, to all workers who are ready to fight as militants within the Party ranks

But in order that the Lenin Drive, which begins on Jan 21 to last till May 1st, shall be successful, and to avoid a repetition of the shortcomings which occurred in the drive of last year, it is absolutely necessary to evaluate carefully all the previous experiences that were analyzed in the "Resolution on Keeping New Members" of the March-April 1930 Plenum and the 7th Convention, as also in a series of articles appearing in the "Party Organizer" and "The Daily Worker."

In the light of all our experiences in the recruiting of new members, in the light of the last Plenum, the tasks of the new drive must be elaborated; the Drive Plan shall be worked out by every district in a concrete manner; assigning specific tasks to the shop nuclei, to the street units, Communist fractions inside the mass organizations, etc.

How Shall the Drive Be Conducted?

First it is necessary that our activities in the drive shall be concentrated in the shops and in the mass organizations on the basis of class struggle. Concrete tasks shall be assigned to the shop nuclei, to the street units, to the fractions inside the mass organizations, after a serious examination of the sphere of action of these basic organizations.

The nuclei in their approach to their fellow workers shall not endeavor to embrace the whole factory, but approach single workers who are near to our movement, who are known as fighters, as sympathizers of our Party, and who are known as having voted for our Party.

The street units shall concentrate their energy on the shop assigned to them, approaching workers with whom they have already established connections and other workers who are known to our connections. Sympathizers shall be approached in the shops and if this is impossible because of the reactionary situation these sympathizers shall be approached outside the factories-in their homes, or by inviting them to the homes of comrades.

The Communist fraction inside the unions. mass organizations and fraternal organizations, where our comrades know all the membership, shall declare before their fellow workers the importance of strengthening the Party, making clear to them that it is not enough that many of the members of these organizations claim to be for the Party, to be Communists, but that their duty is to be inside our ranks.

Those Party members who have dropped out not because of political differences, but because they were tired of the factional struggle, and who still follow the line of the Party and in many cases follow with discipline all instructions of the Party, shall also be approached and drawn back inside the Party.

(To Be Continued.)



The Five-Year Plan Worries the Socialists

workers.

By HARRY GANNES.

HARDLY had the last faint echoes of Abramovitch's definite prediction of the collapse of the Soviet regime in 1930 died down within the ranks of that good friend or capitalism, the Socialist party, than the entire party and its press were confronted with the spectacle of a turbulent discussion on the significance of the Five-Year Plan. The socialists, along with Deterding, Briand, Poincare, General Miller and Matthew Woll have been telling the American workers that the Communists in Russia were slated for an early doom. James O'Neal, editor of the official organ of the New York district of the socialist party. went so far as to agree with Hamilton Fish on a fundamental attitude of hostility toward the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. The socialists the world over have called the imperialist war preparations against the Soviet Union.

But the socialist party has a function within capitalist society, and for the capitalists this is a very useful function, carefully nutured through boundless publicity in the boss press and through a thousand and one instances of cooperation. wever when this cooperation went so far as to include organic unity with the republican party in the last elections in New York State, the younger set in the party who had learned from the British independent labor party that the sugar of left phrases is much better to entrap

the workers with than the vinegar of too open attack on the Soviet Union, started a discussion which has deep significance for the American

Two Faces-One Head

There are apparently two faces in the socialist party viewpoint toward the Soviet Union, but hey are on the same head. Fundamentally here is no division. The facts of life have made necessary a change of phraseology in order to carry out the same old work of tying the yoke of capitalism more firmly the necks of the workers. This is not always a smooth task, especially when the capitalist world shakes beneath the worst crisis in its history, precisely at the moment the Communists in the Soviet Union take the lead in building up socialism at a rapid pace under the advancing sweep of the Five-Year Plan.

When through the feverish speeding-up of the American workers. American capitalism gave an appearance of radiant health, the socialists the world over pointed to the United States as an example of the benefits of cooperation with the They had a measure long this line in England and Germany. But this propaganda was so flimsy that its base collapsed with the stock market crash. Yet the socialists' task remains: Keep the workers from revolution by all means! You cannot win the worker's trust by telling him that the Soviet Union is collapsing when even the capitalist press in off moments, is forced to admit the advance of the Five-Year Plan and the rapid building up of socialism with all its tangible benefits to the workers. A discussion thereupon ensues in the socialist press and in the ranks of the lawyers, doctors, small busines men and students who comprise the leading strata of the party, on how best to neutralize the unanswerable facts of socialist upbuilding in the Soviet Union. It is a bitter pill for Hillquit, O'Neal, Gerber, Norman Thomas and the other pillars that support not only the socialist party but lend their strength to butressing capitalism as well. But they are good "sports;" they joke with the younger set about it and are willing to refurnish their too easily smashed arguments against the Soviet Union. Barely had the ink dried on the resolution against the Soviet Union passed by the national executive committee of the socialist party pledging aid to the overthrow of the Soviet government and protesting "the latest acts of terror in Soviet Russia," than the Socialist Party convention in New York City, held the latter part of December, got two revised resolutions on Soviet Russia. The resolution of the national executive committee, which is fully supported by other resolutions and actions of the socialist party, endorses the call for war against the Soviet Union issued by the Second International. This vicious attack against the U.S.S.R. was written and adopted under orders of the French General Army Staff, in connection with its plans for armed intervention in 1930. These facts were brought out in the Moscow trial of the wreckers.

Poor Farmers Struggle for **Bread Will Be Supported by Unemployed Workers**

(Statement by the National Board of the Trade Union Unity League.)

THE fight for bread of the Arkansas white and Negro impoverished farmers, 500 of whom with rifles in their hands raided the stores in demand for food is a sign of the developing movement among the poor farmers against the Hoover Wall Street starvation program directed against the poor farmers as well as against the workers, ten million of whom are unemployed. The poor farmers of England, Arkansas, gave the lead to the poor starving farmers throughout the country on what they must do in order to get relief. This condition is not limited to Arkansas but is the lot of million of farmers throughout the country among whom the poor Negro farmers of the South are the worst sufferers. The militant action in Arkansas will spread and embrace ever larger areas and numbers of farmers.

The fact that the Arkansas farmers, Negro and white, presented a joint front against starvation and the Hoover-Robinson-Norris program shows that the poor farmers are becoming conscious of the role of the republican and democratic parties as well as the so-called progressives, and that they realize the policy of dividing the Negro and white toilers is part of the starvation program of Wall Street and its government. The starving farmers have in their fight swept aside the agent of finance capital and the rich farmers in the person of the town lawyer, thus making clear that the only ally of the poor starving farmers is the working class, both employed and unemployed. By exposing the role of the Red Cross charity program of Hoover and Woods, as a program of starvation, the Arkansas farmers have helped to further the movement for immediate farmers' relief and unemployment relief as against the bosses' program of charity and starvation.

Red Sparks

We Reprint-But We Comment

A reader sends us the following excerpt from page 357 of "The Octopus," a novel by Frank Norris; suggesting that we print it "without comment.'

"Ah, yes, it's all very well for your middle class to preach moderation. I could do it, too. You could do it, too, if your belly was fed, if your property was safe, if your wife had not been murdered, if your children were not starving. Easy enough then to preach law-abiding methods, legal redress and all such rot. But how about us." he vociferated.

"Ah, yes, I'm a wild-eyed striker, aint I? I'm a blood-thirsty anarchist, ain't I? Wait till you've seen your wife brought home to you with the face you used to kiss smashed by a horse's hoo .- killed by the trust, as it happened to me. Then talk about moderation! And you, Dyke, blacklisted engineer, discharged employee, ruined agriculturist, wait till you see your little tad and your mother turned out of doors when S. Behrman forecloses. Wait till you see them getting thin and white, and till you hear your little girl ask you why you all don't eat a little more and that she wants her dinner and you can't give it to her.

"Wait till you see-at the same time that your family is dying for lack of bread-a hundred thousand acres bushels of wheat-grabbed and gobbled by the railroad trust, and then talk of moderation. That talk is just what the trust wants to hear. It ain't frightened of that. There's one thing only it does listen to, one thing it is frightened of-the people with dynamite in their lands-six inches of plugged gaspipe. That talks"

With Frank Norris' characterization of middle class gabble about moderation there is little to quarrel with. The misery that haunts the workers is hell enough to drive any worker to boiling anger. But with the conclusion-ah, yes, dear "reader," with that we take exception. And precisely because Frank Norris' only remedy is typical middle class radicalism, is why we printed the first part to disagree with the idea that "six inches of gaspipe" with dynamite "talks" the language of the really revolutionary workers. We see, today, in Cuba, a people quite united in hatred of Machado, the imperialist lackey sitting in power. But there are workers there who disagree with the Cuban bourgeoisie who want Machado's place. This bourgeois group is in a fix. Machado holds the army pretty well. And the bourgeois opposition fears to call upon the masses lest the masses, guided by the Communist Party will overthrow, not only Machado, but these bourgeoisie also, along with imperialism. So they resort to individual bombings, firing of the sugar cane, and so on.

We do not condemn this from any moralistic point of view, but from the viewpoint of really revolutionary working class policy. The disbel in the masses in the case of Frank Norris, is th same as the fear of the masses in the case of the Cuban bourgeoisie. In both cases, the real motiv force of revolution, the class acting en masse, 1 rejected, and as a substitute, there is propos the individual terrorism of heroes.

But if we are Marxists and Leninists, we surely realize that the winning of the masses for revolution is the absolute prerequisite without which no revolution is possible to carry through to success. Therefore, if we turn away from the mass and depend upon individual terror, we are not Marxists, nor Leninists, nor really re workers, but petty-bourgeois radicals, following a theory of futile middle class anarchism which gets the working class nowhere.

How to Organize Signature Collection tor Jobless Insurance

By JACK STACHEL.

IN this article we are going to deal with only one phrse of the fight for unemployment insurarco- the collection of signatures. Naturally our stragele for unemployment insurance is not baced mercly upon the collection of signatures. This can be seen from the many important struggles that have taken place in the last few days in a number of cities, and the hunger marches and demonstrations now being carried out throughout the country. But the mass collection of signatures is an important phase of this Our Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, which is to be presented to Congress on February 10th must be backed up not only by the large masses whom we organize and lead into struggle for relief but also by signatures of the largest number of unemployed and employed who are ready to support our movement on this burning issue. Thus far the campaign for the collection of signatures has not assumed proportions of a real mass campaign possible.

The work thus far on this front is unsystem. atic, not conscious day to day work and has not as yet involved large masses of unemployed in the actual participation in the campaign. Here we wish to lay down a model plan for the organization of this drive. The fact that only about three weeks is left to continue this activity does not militate against the adoption of the plan given below. On the contrary, one of the weaknesses of the signature collection drive is the fact that it has been spread out over too long a period.

Masses-United Front

First a few words on the approach. Some comrades approach this question almost on the same basis as the collection of a signature to place Communist candidates on the ballot. This is incorrect. Those workers who sign our petitions for candidates on the Communist ticket must already be advanced to the stage where they are actual sympathizers of the Communist Party. On the other hand this drive to collect signatures for the Unemployment Insurance Bill must aim to enroll in this movement every unemployed and employed worker. Herein lies the united front that we can establish with the masses. Here we have a concrete instance of the united front on the basis of the immediate burning demands of the workers which we champion. We may even put the question, why should not every worker whom we approach and properly explain this bill not sign and fight for this bill? The worker, no matter what his political affiliation, no matter how still lacking in class consciousnesses can be mobilized in this struggle. Were we to limit ourselves merely to enrolling these workers already close to us we would be failing in developing the united front on this burning issue. All our shortcomings in this campaign therefore lie mainly in our own bad organization

1. There must be a real committee in charge of the drive in every city. Where there has been

| organized a United Front Campaign Committee of a broad character, a smaller executive committee that functions, directs and controls the work daily must be set up. Without such a gencral staff there can be no real campaign.

2. The committee must establish besides its central headquarters which should be a bee-hive of activity daily, campaign headquarters in every section of the city. In the larger cities a large number of such headquarters should be established. For example in New York City at least 150 such centers can be established in the five boroughs. At least 50 such centers can be established in Chicago. Between 25 and more in such cities as Detroit, Cleveland, etc. In the smaller cities as many as possible and necessary. Each of these centers must be well decorated from the outside as well as the inside. On the outside with banners calling upon the workers to collect signatures and to come in and get lists for the collection of signatures from other workers. On the inside with appealing slogans and bulletins giving the standing of the various organizations that meet in that hall, outstanding individuals who made a record showing, etc.

3. Such headquarters can be established at headquarters of the T. U. U. L., the workers fraternal organizations, Communist Party, cooperatives, restaurants, and even sympathetic small storekeepers.

4. The District and City Committees must at all times have a large number of lists distributed at the various centers, among all workers organized in the T.U.U.L., Councils of Unemployed, Communist Party, Young Communist League, workers' fraternal organizations, etc.

5. At each of the halls selected as a center, committees must be in charge every day from early morning until late in the evening. These committees must be divided into 3 shifts. Morning until noon, from noon until evening and from early evening until closing time. The Executive Committee in charge of the drive for the whole city must have one of its direct representatives in charge at all of the 3 shifts. The other comrades can be selected from the organizations that meet in that particular hall or center. These committees in charge must not merely wait until some one worker comes in and asks for a list but must constantly busy themselves with organizing the workers who frequent these halls for activity, and by sending visitors to the homes of the members of the organization in the nearby territory to come for activity.

6. Special squads must be organized as shock troops to set the example of how to collect signatures on a mass basis.

7. Other groups of unemployed workers from the Councils must be organized for daily visiting of every organization in the city. There should not be a single organization of workers, A. F. L. union, Negro organization, etc., not visited by the committees. At these organizations we must fight for the collective endorsement as provided in the Collective Endorsement Blank and for the in the interests of the workers

individual workers signing the petitions and becoming active in the drive

8. Committees must be stationed at all principal streets of the city with lists, and other literature. In he main streets real recruiting stations should be established. A table, a box, etc., with slogans and decorations should be provided. 9. Trucks, auto and bicycle squads with banners should be organized to go through the main streets and working class residential sections." 10. Factories should be visited in the morning.

noon and evening for the collection of signatures. Unemployment exchanges, flop houses, bread lines provide some of the best means for signature collection.

11. All mass meetings must be covered for collective endorsement and the recruiting of active workers to go out with lists.

12. A real competition should be established between centers, unions, etc.

13. Special attention must be directed to drawing Negro, women and young workers as well as children into the collection of signatures. 14. All lists must be noted for contacts in

shops, unions, etc., and then sent to the National Campaign Committee.

15. All hunger marches, demonstrations, etc., must be the occasion for the collection of signatures and the enrolling of workers to be active in the campaign.

16. All workers organized for activity must become part of the Councils of Unemployed. This also furnishes a real basis for recruitment into the respective industrial unions of the Trade Union Unity League, readers for Labor Unity, etc.

Furnish Basis For Developing Struggle. The whole campaign must bear in mind the utilization of the contacts made in the drive for the building up of the Councils of Unemployed, for the raising of the whole movement to a higher level of struggle. For huge mass demonstrations on February 10th and for systematic activity for relief and unemployment insurance. We must point to the relief measures by the municipalities, state and federal government, the efforts of the bosses, as a result of on the one hand the recognition of the ever deepening of the crisis and at the same time the result of our mass mobilization and struggle. While pointing out the insufficiency of these measures they must be used to prove that through struggle we can compel the bosses to grant some of the most immediate demands of the workers. We must particularly point out to the workers that the bosses' schemes all evade the real issue-unemployment insurance. That the schemes for social insurance of the liberals and socialists either place the burden upon the workers or are a mere pittance with so much red tape attached to it that the workers will have insurance for starvation rather than unemployment insurance. Only the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill championed by the Trade Union Unity League is

The New Leader "Mail Bag" nearly bursts with letters on the Soviet Union.

Put On Blinders

The main resolution which has the imprimatur of O'Neal repeats the adherence to the call for counter revolution issued by Second International of MacDonald, who murders Indian workers, and Otto Bauer of Germany who helps Bruening cut wages and shoot down unemployed workers demanding bread. As to the Five-Year Plan this resolution says:

"Considering that this fundamental conflict of philosophies (Communist and socialist) is to some extent being tested by the so-called Five-Year Plan in Russia, and further considering that the full practical success or failure of the Plan will not be known for some years to come, this conference does not believe that the Plan calls for expression for official opinion by the Party at this time."

In another article which will be printed on this page tomorrow, Comrade Gannes will deal with the role of the "Left Socialist" fakers in the imperialist attack on the Seriet Union

The Arkansas struggle is but a beginning. It is a sign of the developing struggles of the poor impoverished farmers. In these struggles the demands of the workers on the land, the agricultural laborers, must be put to the forefront. The farmers suffering from starvation will find in the agricultural workers the most militant and reliable allies in their fight for bread. The poor impoverished farmers must help the agricultural workers organize into unions, just as they must organize themselves into the United Farmers League and jointly carry on the fight against Wall Street and the rich farmers who exploit them

In this struggle the poor Negro and white farmers will have the full support of the growing movement of the unemployed organized by the Trade Union Unity League. The unemployed workers, supported by the entire working class, will support the poor farmers' struggle. The fight for immediate relief and unemployment insurance which the Trade Union Unity League is carrying on has already in the last few weeks resulted in big and militant struggles, hunger marches, demonstrations that are constantly growing in number and militancy. The recent demonstrations in Youngstown, Detroit, Newark, Cleveland, New York, St. Paul, Sacramento, etc., and the dozens of other demonstrations and hunger marches scheduled throughout the country are going on side by side with the collection of signatures for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill that is to be presented to Congress at Washington on Feb. 10th. The poor farmers must help in the fight for unemployment insurance. They must help in the organization of the state hunger marches to the state, capitols. They must utilize the experiences of the workers in order to carry on and develop their struggles for relief. The poor farmers must demand relief, as against measly charity crumbs and loans, that will only further enslave them to Wall Street bankers and the rich farmers. Poor farmers, fight for relief! Organize relief committees of the United Farmers' League! Fight for the demands of the agricultural workers! Support the workers' struggles for unemployment insurance and immediate relief!

For the united struggle of the workers and poor farmers! Against the Hoover-Robinson Red Cross starva-

tion program! NATIONAL BOARD.

TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE. Wg. Z. Foster, General Secretary.

For Correction

"Editor, Daily Worker-Why do we fail to take advantage of very favorable opportunities to organize the unemployed?

When the Downtown Unemployed Council held a demonstration in front of the Municipal Lodging House on E. 25th St., we marched the unemployed to 16 W. 21st St., the T.U.U.L. hendquarters, and we found that the halls were in adequate to the size of the crowd, and also we had absolutely no cards to sign up the unemployed into the Council.

"When we organize a demonstration we must make adequate provision to organize it properly. Not doing that has been one of our mi in the past. Everything was left till the last minute. We must have everything shipshape before a demonstration and everybody should be assigned definite tasks and fill this task properly.

"About our Unemployed Councils, we lack lendership, especially in the Downtown Council. which is very weak, especially in membership, We should have about 50,000 members with cards and this is a very conservative number considering the fact that we have a large army of unemployed in New York City. We must the up all these loose ends in the Unemployed Councils and build a tight organization.

"Another thing, comrades: We must have real Bolshevik discipline especially during concerts and meetings. Comrades must not talk or whisper, giggle or laugh, except when booing Mr. Ham Fish, Hooey Hoover and the other 59 Bedbugs that rule us.

"For instance, comrades, at the Daily Worker Anniversary when Max Bedacht was speaking he became hoarse because he had to shout, due to the fact that there were no amplifiers. Sev-oral comrades laughed at him. I turned toward them and criticized their actions and told them: If you think you can do any better, let us hear ou make a speech.'

"I believe in self-criticis..., and I hope you won't take me for an enemy, for I am a very good Red and if we expect to come into our own we must build very strong foundations and the bricks must be very solid.—Comradely yours, RR."

We certainly do not take the comrade for an "enemy." He is doing a service by his letter. The only thing we kick about is that it seems to rised an extraordinary lot of criticism to get such things corrected.

Last week we published a worker's letter complaining, and rightly, that meetings do not start on time-or anywhere near it. Yet last Sunday, a worker who attended the trial of the criminals Hoover, Green, Thomas and Walker, complained that it legan a way late and strung out inte minably; while at the Mella Memorial me one comrade who likes to hear himself talk, to 45 minutes to do it and thereby exceeded time by 200 per cent, causing the suffer get fed up and datay the whole proceeding