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NEWARK MARCH PREPARES FOR DEMONSTRATION FEB. 10

Report!

THE workers must organize their forces to repel the new attack by the bosses of this country launched through the report of the Fish Committee. This committee, which was appointed by the U.S. Congress for the suposed purpose of investigating Communism, has finally brought in its report, a bitter anti-labor document. The Fish Committee, created as a result of the struggles of the unemployed workers on March 6 and the growing misery of the workers and poor farmers of the country, emphasizes two main points in its report, which every worker must fight against. It is a direct, brutal attack on the entire working class. It aims to lower the workers' conditions, to paralyze the labor movement and to outlaw the Communist Party. It also represents another step in the preparation for war against the Soviet Union.

The hearings of the committee were those of an inquisition. Every police agent and spy, every white guard Russian, every fascist strikebreaking labor leader, every enemy of the labor movement and of the Soviet Union, was called before the Committee to give testimony against the working class, against the Communist Party and against the Soviet

The Communist Party declares openly its aims: to organize and lead the workers in the struggle against starvation, to improve the workers' conditions and to emancipate the working class from the damnable system of capitalism.

The reasons for the formation of the committee were clear. Millions of workers were then out of work-and their number has increased. The growing revolt of the workers against hunger, misery and starvation forced the bosses to action in order to curb the efforts of the workers to get organized and to fight. The many millions of unorganized workers, whose conditions, hours and wages were reducing them to the hungerline, were beginning to organize and strike. The rising tide of the Five Year Plan in the Soviet Union was in sharp contrast to the mass unemployment and the growing economic paralysis in the United States. Therefore the capitalists could and can find no other way out of the crisis and to smash the Soviet Union but through war. The Fish Committee is the instrument for slashing wages, smashing the unions, speeding up the working class, for making war on the Soviet Union.

Who stands behind the Fisn Committee? Behind it stand Wall Street and all the black, fascist, reactionary forces in the country. Behind these so-called "upholders of the constitution of the United States" stand Morgan, Rockefeller & Co., the fascist leaders of the American Federation of Labor, the traitorous socialist party, the priests and ministers of all denominations-all the forces that openly and covertly fight against the workers in their struggles for unemployment insurance, for organization to improve the conditions of life and labor.

And what does the Fish Committee propose? It proposes to smash back the working class, to take away the right to organize and strike. It aims to raise and organize sentiment for war against the Soviet Union,

The Fish Committee proposes the formation of a national spy system der the Department of Justice, which will threaten the existence of every worker. Particularly those who take the lead in the fight against existing conditions and for the organization of the workers for struggle, are to be crushed. The foreign born workers are to be intimidated and terrorized with deportation, finger-printing, registration, taking away of their rights, etc. The campaign of lynching against the revolting Negro workers and poor tenant farmers is to be encouraged and legalized. But above all, the Communist Party is to be outlawed and the Communist papers are to be suppressed.

This is an open attack on the entire working class. The Fish report oposes to disorganize the workers and pit one section against the other. But neither the Fish Committee nor the capitalist class can outlaw hunger. The growing misery of the workers, the struggle against Green's agreement with Hoover to lead no strikes for wage increases, are uniting the working class. More and more the awakening workers are following the Communist Party, which is leading and organizing the struggle against hunger and misery. Therefore, beginning with an attempt to drive the Communist Party underground, the Fish Committee and the capitalists and their labor-traitor hirelings, the A. F. of L. fascist leaders and the socialist party, hope to be able to smash the entire labor

The Fish Committee report is an open attack on the Soviet Union. The Fish Committee proposes to place an embargo on all Soviet-made goods, and demands that a committee investigate the lumber and other industries of the Soviet Union in the hope of proving that "enforced labor" is being employed in the Soviet Union. These men who are the bosses of a country where Negro and white workers slave in chain gangs, where two million child workers waste their lives in the sweatshops, where misery and starvation are the lot of 10,000,000 unemployed, where millions more work part-time on hunger wages, where millions of farmers and their families are starving-these men have the nerve to talk about "enforced labor!"

The attacks on the Soviet Union are open preparations for war. The increasing budget of the U.S. government for war purposes, for the army, navy, air and chemical forces, the organization of industry on a war basis, are a clear demonstration that the II. S. government together with the other imperialist governments, is energetically preparing for war. The Fish Committee is part of the general campaign for war

Under the proposals of the Fish Committee, more than ever so-called "constitutional rights" become a joke. There is no "free" press, "free" assemblage for the workers. The policeman on the corner has the power to smash any such "rights." The "right" to organize and strike is stopped by the police, courts, military and sheriffs. Only through bitter struggle can the workers get any rights. And in order to smash the rising movement of the workers and poor tenant farmers, who driven by starvation, are fighting for the right to live; in order to stop the rising movement of the workers and poor farmers against another imperialist war, especially against the Soviet Union—the Fish Congressional Committee has brought

Workers and poor tenant farmers of the United States! The Fish report is a challenge to the entire labor movement. It is the threat of the U. S. capitalist government to destroy every effective protest against the intolerable working and living conditions in this country. It is a step in introducing fascism in the United States. Its aim is to throttle the right of the workers to fight for their immediate economic needs, for the right to unemployment insurance, for the right to organize and strike. It is aimed against the workers' struggle for emancipation. It is a direct attack on the foreign-born workers and Negroes. It is an open exposure of the fact that there is no free speech, no free press and no free assemblage in this country. It is a step in the direction of the conditions in Cuba, where no voice of criticism may be raised, no word of protest may be said against the miserable conditions of the working class.

Workers and poor tenant farmers! Now is the time to fight. All forces willing to defend the working class movement and the Soviet Union must be merged in the struggle against the Fish Committee and its report. The danger to the working class is great.

Only through mass pressure, through organization, demonstrations and struggle will we be able to prevent the further enslavement and pauperization of the working class. We must fight with all our might for the protection of the unemployed workers through unemployment insurance, for the protection of the foreign-born workers and the Negroes, for the right to organize and strike, against the curse of injunctions. We must fight for the right to meet, publish and discuss our working class affairs. We must fight against the danger of war against the Soviet Union.

Workers, defend your organizations! Native and foreign-born, Negro and white workers-unite and struggle!

Down with the Fish Committee!

Forward to the united front of all workers and poor farmers in the struggle for the rights of the working class!

CENTRAL COMMITTEE. COMMUNIST PARTY OF U. S. A.

Smash the Fish Committee Half of American Workers Hit By Some Form of Unemployment

on unemployment, doctored with 'optimistic" propaganda, just issued by the American Federation of Labor and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., show tremendous increases in politan Life Insurance Co: figures, of January state that there are 5,- January it had jumped to 19.4. which Hoover at first refused to give 700,000 workers totally unemployed out, and which were published only in the United States. In issuing after they had been fixed up, show these figures to help the bosses and that only 54 per cent of the workers to cover up the real extent of the in the United States have full-time unemployment situation, Green says (mentioning nothing about the milare either totally unemployed or on jobs in December. The percentages part-time basis.

employed or on part-time basis. The thrown out of work.

Reveals Gov't Fakery

the senate today. Hoover is sabotag-

ing even the fake relief program of

President Hoover". "The attitude of

against a federal appropriation is in-

comprehensible to his most intimate

to pay additional taxes.

friends." Robinson said.

something against hunger.

NOTICE

mail for the central office of the

Communist Party and its depart-

ments should be addressed to P.

O. Box 87, Station D, New York

After Thursday, Jan. 29th, all

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Figures AFL Admits Increase of 200,000 in One Month

of the New York department of In the Detroit District only one- labor figures and those of the U. S. third of the workers have full time Department of Labor indicate that

about workers being taken back on the job the A. F. of L. officialdom. who work under Hoover's direction. are forced to show that while the "weighed" percentage of unemployed in December, 1930, in the the number of jobless. The Metro- A. F. of L. figures for the early part ranks of the A. F. of L. was 16.6, in

The very fact that the A. F. of L. is forced to admit that nearly 6.000,000 workers are out of work employment. The rest, or 17,000,000, that only 200,000 workers lost their lions on part-time as proved by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. figures) indicates that unemployment is growing worse from day to jobs. The rest are either totally un- more than 300,000 workers were day, and is affecting half of the en-

Spontaneous Marches Show RED CROSS AIDS Eagerness for Insurance **MORE TO STARVE**

Tussle Over \$25,000,000 WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. - That the Red Cross under instructions of the march of 200 Fisher Body auto Hoover is refusing to take \$25,000,000 workers in Cleveland.

which is supposed to be appropriated Tuesday 3,000 who were looking for "relief", is the charge made in for jobs at Hogg Island, Philadelphia, marched on the city hall. These

the Red Cross, so that the bosses will have more profits and will not have Senator Robinson who wanted to put over a gesture of providing relief" said that "the Red Cross had CUT WAGES 10 P.C. become a pritical instrument of

the President of the United States Doing It on the Sly to Forestall Action

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 28.-Fro the This wordy tussle between Robinson and Hoover over the function of second time with a year, a ten per the Red Cross brings out clearly that cent wage cut has been handed out to the workers in the Alexander the bosses government, either through Smith and Sons Co. mills here, the the democrats or republicans do not largest plant in the city. The mill propose to give the unemployed any has been running part time for a long form of relief. Both are interested in preserving the bosses' profits and period, and hundreds of workers were laid off. The wage cut is to go into Robinson objects to is Hoover's crude effect Feb. 7. The new wage cut will methods of open sabotage, while he mean a reduction of from 40 to 60 and his associates favor plans of cents a day in the already starvation making the unemployed believe that pay of the workers.

the boss government is actually doing The company is keeping quiet about the wage cut, but it instructed the Only the mass action of the work- foreman to go to each worker iners will force relief from the capital- dividually and infor mhim about the ist government. Mobilize for the mass slash. No notice was posted. This hunger demonstrations on February is done in order to keep back organization of strike by the workers.

The Daily Worker is being sold in front of the shop gates, calling on the workers to organize shop committees to prepare to strike against the wage cut.

All sorts of rumors were sent labor unions, undoubtedly under the tion of their union. around about new workers being leadership of the Proletarian Labor These are just two of a whole serhired at the plant. More than 1,000 Congress, are calling for a general les of strikes that have been spreadworkers lined up at the doors a few strike of all workers in the Philip- ing throughout the Philippines todays ago but none were hired.

As the time draws near for the demonstrations break out among the clogans about the importance of the nation-wide demonstrations in sup- jobless themselves, and are in ad- coming struggle, and calling upon port of the Workers Unemployment dition to the regular demonstrations the workers to be ready for the Insurance Bill, spontaneous demon- arranged through the Councils of dressmakers' strike, were carried in strationsbreak out all over the country. News has just been received of been dozens within the last few manifested a spirit of readiness on

for Philadelphia, today. Make It Nation-Wide! The workers and unemployed should now be in readiness for the great demonstrations in every city and town of United States, Feb. 10, the day on which the Workers Un-

sented to Congress by a delegation (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

HELP FIGHT FOR THE UNEM-PLOYED INSURANCE BILL! Workers International Relief, 131 W. 28th St. Telephone: Lackawanna 4-0640.

.UNEMPLOYED SOLIDARITY TAG DAYS Saturday, January 31st. Sunday, February 1st. \$10,000 Needed to Feed Shelter

Delegates in Washington and State Hunger Marches! - Thousands of Men, Women and Children Must Be on the Streets Collecting Funds for the Struggle of the Unemployed! - Show Your Solidarty in Deeds! Prepare Yourself and Prepare Others.

Call for General Strike in

pines in sympathy with 3,000 long- gether with mass peasant uprisings.

shoremen who are on strike in Ili- A strike of 500 workers on the Iliolo

The Filipino constabulary is being working conditions ended recently.

mobilized against the strikers. Con- More than 1,000 lumber workers in

stabulary chiefs informed Honorio Negros struck. Troops and constab-

Ventura, secretary of the Interior; ulary armed with machine guns and

Filemon E. Perez, secretary of com- hand grenades were sent against

action to railroad strike leaders to are increasing their struggles for bet-

merce, and the Manila police that them.

Secret police were put into

'danger was threatened in the cap-

increasing number of strikes.

Another strike involving dock work-

BONUS TO VETS

Philippines; More Walk Out residence.

10,000 DEWONSTRATE IN NEWARK FOR UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF; MARCH, DEFY POLICE ORDERS; BRUTALLY ATTACKED

Thousands Demonstrate for Diess Strike: Dozen Meets

Very Important Session Friday of Strike Committee in Webster Hall; Williamsburg Meet

NEW YORK .- Thousands of work- national Workers' Order Branche noon for the coming dress strike.

Before the demonstration started Council No. 2 of Harlem, Prospect a dozen meetings were held in vari- Workers' Club, Finish Workers' Club, ous sections of the needle trades Cis- Eronx Hungarian. Workers' Club, trict around 336th St., Eighth and Greek Branch, International Labor ian. Hundreds of placards, with School No. 3. the Unemployed, of which there have the demonstration. The meetings weeks, and another big one planned the part of the workers to respond to the call of the Needle Trades' Workers' Industrial Union and to make thecoming strike successful. Tens of thousands of workers observed the demonstration and many a passerby made such remarks as: "These fellows seem to be getting employment Insurance Bill is pre- ready for something serious." demonstration wound up with a

> thousands of workers. Conference Saturday. The United Front Conference, to be

The following organizations have already sent in crodentials: Inter- shal and a policeman visited the

A wireless report from Manila dat- vesterday with 600 quitting work to spokesman from the Council to the

ed January 27th states that Manila demand better wages and recogni- police court, where a postponement

railway for more wages and better

The Filipino workers and peasants

ter living conditions and against im-

401; Cloakmakers

Williamsburg Meeting Tonight!

section have had additional proof of

thetreacherous acts of the Interna-

tional Ladies' Garment Workers'

company union when a wage reduc-

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Tenant Today

Ave. He had been evicted in the

morning and immediately the Un-

employed Council mobilizer the

workers in the neighborhood and

went into action.

A few days later the landlord, mar-

headquarters of the Unemployed

Council and attempted to find out

who had broken this landlords "law."

Last Tuesday a summons was served

on Smith for "forcibly entering a

Wednesday morning a committee

of workers went with Smith and a

of the case was secured until Thurs-

day morning at 10 a. m. Smith, who

has two children and a wife who is

expecting another baby, must not be

The landlord, through the courts,

will try to railroad this Negro worker

to jail for refusing to allow himself

and his family to freeze on the

streets. All workers must come to

the Magistrate Court at 1014 E. 181st

St., at 10 a. m. Thursday morning

and support Smith and the Unem-

ployed Council in an effort to pre-

vent any more of this bosses' and

landlords' "justice" from being

handed out to the workers of the

put on the streets again.

pate in the strike. The meet-

Tonight; Conference on Saturday

ers demonstrated jesterday after- bus. 10, 20, 112, 56, 75, 122, 132, 147,

series speeches from 7 platforms to

held Jan. 31 at Webster Hall, is to be, all information indicates, a very large representation of hundreds of workers' organizations that are getmakers in their coming struggle. Many organizations, however, have failed to send in their credentials although they have already elected their delegates. This should be immediately corrected and all credentials should be sent at once to the office of the Industrial Union. Organizations that are not meeting before the conference should be represented by their officials.

We Have Contracts' **Knocked Down 3 Times** Collect 5,500 Names:

Prepare for Feb. 10 NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 28. - Thous sands of Newark workers and uneme

Mayor Tells Leader

"You'll Get Nothing,

ployed workers marched from Military Park today on the city hall. They held a meeting in the park first, then blocked the whole street for blocks to the city hall, sent in their delega-Ninth Aves. Speakers addressed the meeting in English, Jewish and Ital- Workers' School No. 5, Brownsville the delegation tried to report back. They carried placards demanding unemployment relief. They did all this At 8 o'clock tonight all the needle in the face of continued savage attrades workers working or residing in tacks by the police, and in defiance Williamsburg will meet to take up of police orders given previously, "no the preparations for the coming placards, no march, and no demondress strike. The workers in this stration at the city hall."

Speakers at the Military Park were Mary Kingston and Taft. The crowd endorsed the demands on the city council to divert \$6.000,000 from the tion was forced upon them by the city sinking fund to unemployment scab agency. Tonight's meeting will relief, for no evictions, free food for work out ways and means how to children of the obless, etc. They elected as their delegation to serve these ing will be held at 795 Flushing Ave. demands on the city council: John Kasper (spokesman of the delegation) Bessie Blumer, A. Kruzpainter and Pergola.

"On to City Hall!" '

Then the shout was raised at 10.30. "On to city hall", and the battle started.

Mounted police and foot police charged in, swinging fists and clubs ting ready to stand with the dress- Of Negro Unemployed and riding into the crowd, which swelled rapidly. The throng pushed on, broken as it was by police charges, until Broad St., leading to NEW YORK .- Last Thursday the the city hall, was blocked for hours. Unemployed Council of the Bronx It is estimated that about 10,000 took moved back the furniture of a Ne- part in this march, with other thougro werker, John Smith of 3886 Third | sands looking on.

"You're Wasing Time."

At the city hall the delegation went before the mayor and the city commission. Kasper spoke in a loud voice, relating the demands of the jobless. Mayor Congleton snapped, You're wasting your time. If the city were to give that much it would have to break its contracts" (contracts with the bankers and grafters)!

Congleton denied there was much starvation in Newark. Kasper told him the mayor had been living among the wealthy, but the committee before him was living among the wage-cut workers and the unemployed and knew what it was talking

When Kasper demanded the payment now of the ex-servicemen's tombstone bonus, due in 1945, the mayor told him to "Go to Washing-

Kasper assured him that on Feb. 10 there would be something doing in Washington, too, but meanwhile he had some demands to make in the name of Newark jobless, on the Newark city government. The mayor

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"Reds" are him to the The strike of 3,000 longshoremen The strike of 3,000 longshoremen at Tholo paralyzed port activities. HUGE INCREASE IN DEATH RATE ADMITTED BY HEALTH DEPARTMENT ers of occidental Negros broadened

NEW YORK. -- A huge increase marked increase, the department adin the sick and death rate of the mits.

resistance of the workers, are tak- was not confined to pneumonia and ing a huge toll throughout the coun- influenza, although these took the try. In New York City alone new lead, but included also diptheria, pneumonia cases numbered 1,284 and scarlet fever, measles, Cerebrospinal deaths 508 during the week ending meningitis, typhoid fever, etc.

patriotic societies, there are enough revolutionary workers in Virginia who ultimate dictatorship of the proletarhad 1,005 cases with 109 deaths. Both press profess to be mystified about

working-class population of New The death rate for the past week

York City as a result of mass unem- was 2,243 as compared with the averployment with its resultant misery, age for the preceding six years of worry, malnutrition and actual 1,160, an increase of 583 directly atstarvation was admitted today by the tributable to the misery and weak-Board of Health in a statement to ened resistance of the workers. The general death rate per 1,000 population showed a jump to 16.50 as The increase was especially marked against the average for the preceding in pneumonia and influenza deaths 6 years of 13.03.

The increase in cases and deaths

Boss papers reported the finding of Influenza cases during the week the body of a man "about 45 and ending Jan. 24 numbered 1,140 with poorly dressed" hanging from a tree cases and deaths are showing a the cause of his suicide.

On the Strike Front Meetings Every Day

Today the executive of the Cloakmakers' United Front Committee will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the office of the union, 131 W. 28th St. Demonstration in Harlem, noontime at Third Ave, and 105th St. to 115th St. Fraction meeting of all Communist Party members in the needle industry at 8 p. m. at Workers' Center, 35 E. 12th St.

Tomorrow: Youth educational meeting at union office at 7:30

Saturday: At 8 p. m., a banquet and concert by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union and the Williamsburg Workers' Club, at 795 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, to celebrate the opening of that headkuarters.

Tuesday, Feb. :: At 6:30 p. m. a meeting of young needle work-

Everyday: Collections for the strike fund. Mobilization of the workers in the shops.

Join the union. Make your contribution to the \$15,000 strike fund. Be ready to strike!

WORKER SENDS \$1, SAYS "HE REALIZES DAILY'S IMPORTANCE"

The following letter from a Vir- town capitalists and will not be lead

York City, N. Y.

ginia worker is one of the best reas- into either another imperialist ons why we must liquidate the de- slaughter or an attack on the Soviet ficit and do it quickly. This letter Union. The Czarist-aristocray of the expresses not only the opinion of the South cannot retain its wealth or ponative workers in Virginia, but also sition of power in the present ecoof workers throughout the United nomic depression without resorting Read the letter carefully and immediately send your contribution to class bourgeois merchant trying to the \$30,000 Emergency fund of the initiate his brother Morgan of Wall Daily Worker, 59 E. 13th Street, New Street on two hundred a month and Daily Worker, 59 E. 13th Street, New Street on two hundred a month and Fork City, N. Y.

Sending a dollar not because I can does not stop at murder to increase spare it but because it is essential his profits-he uses the church, the for me as a laborer to be informed klan, the legion, the press and the of the issues confronting the exploi- radio to make of the proletariat a ted proletariat of America-and the willing and humble slave. Against Daily is worthy of every revolutionary these petty Mussolinies the working worker's support. I am enclosing a class will hurl the challenge of a clipping from the "Alexandria Ga- "Daily Worker" will meet the lynchzette" to give you an idea of the ings, wage cuts, and lay-offs with the lousy propaganda we workers have to organized power of a world proletarstomach from the Jesus loving, booze iat- wil not compromise, will not redrinking Rotary Club that sanctions treat until the demands of the workevery crime from lynching to open ers are met, until by a united strug-6-day week. My gawd how the money be unorganized, may be hungry, may rolls in. Regardless of this imper- be without jobs, may be scattered well as by other bodies. ialist capitalist propaganda, regard- over the state-but the revolutionary less of wage-cuts, lay-offs, the Klan, workers of Virginia exist and stand add to a treasury deficit and be an the American Legion and old lady with their northern comrades for the "economic peril." He has given away

to the militia and murder. The old regime of the blue bloods is dving by past experience have learned of lat over the whole world. the treacherous nature of the smal' -VIRGINIA WORKER.

Wants All the Money

for Tax Refunds WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28 .-Secretary of the Treasury Mellon appeared before the Senate finance committee and urged rejection of all demands to pay the 1945 ("Tombstone") bonus to starving unemployed shops and will never suggest that a gle we realize the overthrow of capi- ex-servicemen now. This demand for laborer be paid more than 35 cents talism and a World October. The payment now is one of those made by an hour, with a 10-hour day and a revolutionary workers of Virginia may the Unemployed Councils and by the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, as there had been 1,148 cases of pneu- of jobless workers continues to mount. Mellon's argument is that it would

to corporations which his own family

Hangers of America.

him off and got him arrested.

. ant, they tried to mob him.

NEEDLE WORKERS,

All members of the Party and

Young Communist League who are

needle workers are instructed to

be present at a needle trades

District Buro, District 2

Labor and Fraternal

Workers Laboratory Theatre
Begins rehearsals for a number of
new plays. More members are need
to take part. No tains enecessary
Report at 181 W. 28th St. on Mon
days, Wdnesdays, and Fridays, at
p. m. Second floor.

Open Educational Meeting
Of the Bill Haywood Branch, I.I.
t. 8 p. m. at 140 Neptune Ave. C
ubject: "Report of the Fish Comlittee.

Special Membership Meeting Gonzáles Branch I.L.D. at 8 p. m 143 E. 193rd St.

General Membership Meeting Castonia Branch I.L.D. at 6 n. m 131 W. 28th St. Lecture, "Work Solf Defense."

Corponters Local No. 2000 Will hear a lecture on the "J "r Plan of the Soviet Union 247 E. 84th St. All carpenters

FRIDAY-

Attention Painters T.F.U.L.

Joe Hill Branch I.L.D. at 6 n. m. a 132 E. 26th St. Subject: Worker Self Defense,"

Important Meeting Nat Turner Branch L.L.D. at 8 p. at 204 W. 136th St.

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League
Meets regularly at Ukrainian Hall
15 E. Third St. at 8 p. m. Get off a
Houston St. station on Third Ave
elevated. Problems of direct interes
to all vets are taken up and acte
upon. Spakers and fraternal organizations please announce this weekly

Communist Party, U.S.A.

this fraction meeting.

structed to be present.

THURSDAY-

JAIL PAINTER UNION CHIEF FOR

ATTACKS ON TWENTY-FIVE GIRLS

Vice Chairman of Local 102, Once Business

Agent, District Council Member, on Wage

Committee, Has Record of Larceny

NEW YORK. - Just an idea of ishers Local (Local 323) for two

the type of gangster that the reac- years. He is one of a committee of tionary officialdom in the Painters nine appointed by the chairman of

I'LL SCARE THE LIVER OUT OF THE WORKERS WITH HELL'S FIRE AND ETERNAL DAMNATION IF HE DARES TO STEP OVER THIS SACRED SIRCLE OF PRIVATE PROPERTY, I STAND HAND IN HAND WITH PROPERTY INTERESTS

I'M YOUR CRAWLING CREATURE AND I'LL DRAW THIS JACRED
CIRCLE AROUND YOUR
ACRED PERSON AND
WILL BLAST ANY WORKER WHO TRIED TO GET OVER THIS THIN LINE Rya Walker

Street, room 2, in Harlem.

unemployed workers, the fight against

evictions, the collection of signatures

for the Workers Unemployment Re-

NEW YORK .- Sam Nesin, secre-

now awaiting trial as one of the Oc-

tober 16 delegation of the unem-

ployed to the City Hall, will speak

at the Waterfront Open Forum, 21

Coenties Slip, this Friday night at

tory of the Bolshevik Revolution as

the fall of the Czardom, the Keren-

sky Regime, the Mensheviks, the Bol-

sheviks before 1917, July 3rd Upris-

ing, the Soviets, the seizure of power,

the civil war, military communism

the NEP, the Proletariat and the

Peasantry, the National question,

working class. The Workers' School

offers the lectures at very low price

with a view to recruit the greatest

IVE STAR FINAL

'Pive Star Final' is electric and alive

CORT THEATRE, West of 48th Street Eves, 8:50, Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

EDGAR WALLACE'S PLAY

ON THE SPOT

with CRANE WILBUR and

EDGAR WALLACE'S FORREST THE

-The World to the Workers-



DEMONSTRATION ride with Sisselman, but when they were all taken to the police station to identify Sisselman as their assail-P. O., SATURDAY Sisselman has a record of arrests

for grand and petty larceny, but as he is part of the machine in the Amter Says Workers painters' union, and that machine is Will Defend Their useful in local politics, nothing serious has ever happened to him, aside Press from one sentence to the peniten-

tiary for grand larceny. He is a gorilla and a thug in union politics. statement issued today, I. Amter, dis-He was a delegate to the painters' district council. He was for two trict organizer of the Communist Party of District 2, calls upon the years a business agent of Floor Finworkers of New York to rally to the demonstration this Saturday, aJn. 31 at 1 p. m. at the post office at 33rd St. and Eighth Ave. to protest against the banning of working class newspapers from the mails. The state-

"The Communist Party calls upon workers' fraction meeting at the all workers ot demonstrate this Sat-Workers' Center, 35 E. 12th St., urday at 1 o'clock at 33rd St. and on Thursday, Jan. 29 at 6.30 p. m. Eighth Ave. against the banning of No other meteing is to be allowed the working class newspapers. The to interfere with attendance at attack against the Young Pioneer, Vida Obrera, and the Young Worker Admittance will be only on prescomes at a time when the workers need these papers most, in their entation of Party or Y.C.L. card. Also bring along your union card struggles for unemployment insurand receipt for tax. No other comance, for preparation for the needle trades strike, etc. It is because the rades will be admitted, except section organizers, who are also inbosses recognize the importance of the workers press for the organization of the fight for better conditions for the workers, that they are ban- 31 and February 1. ning our newspapers. The Fish Committee report shows definitely the intentions of the bosses' governmentto suppress all Communist newspapers. The workers of New York will rally to the support of their own

> At a conference of youth organzations held in the Workers Center last night, a committee for the Deense of the Young Worker was set These youth roganizations have edged to rally their membership to tond the Saturday demonstration.

Resolutions from all parts of the country are coming in demanding that second class rights be restored to the Young Pioneer, Young Worker and Vida Obrera. The Young Deders of New York and the Club Alman, through their officers, Al Fein and Ralph Hayes, also sent in proest resolutions.

WORKERS. VOLUNTEER

Meets at 8 p. m at 1400 Boston Rr Coming membership drive will be dis-cussed. for the Unemployment Solidarity Ta Days under auspices T.U.U.L. and W.I.R., January 31st and February 1st. Do your class duty, help the hunger marchers! In their fight for Unemployment Insurance! Call for your boxes and coupon books at once at the National W.I.R., 131 W. 28th St., N. Y. C., and at the following stations on the Tag Days:

Printing Workers Industrial League Meats at 7.20 p. m. at 16 W. 21st St. The building of an unemployed council will be taken up. On Thurs-day at 2 p. m. all unemployed night-working comrades will meet at the same address to discuss plans for the

Volunteers Wanted
To help in the Daily Worker office
Call at 35 E. 12th St., room 505. Red Sparks Athletic Club Meets at 8 p. m. at the clubrooms 131 Second Ave. "Become a worke Sportsman." Comrades and sympa thizers welcome. Cleaners and Laundry Workers
Industrial League
Meets at 8 p. m. at 16 W. 21st St.
Election of executive committee takes
place.

Alteration Painters
Meeting at which Party member
must be present takes place at 8 p.m.

"The Present Crisis"

Is the subject of a lecture at 8.30 p. m. at 2500-65th St., Brooklyn. Admission 15c. SATURDAY-

Daily Worker Reps Conference
At 3 p. m. at Workers Center, 35 E.
12th St. Every unit must be represented. This meeting was originally scheduled for Thursday, but conflicting meetings forced postponement.

At the Workers Center, 35 E. 12th t. Proceeds Daily Worker and the coung Worker. Auspices of Unit 2, ection 1. 252 Warburton Ave.

Concert and Dauce
For the benefit of the Daily Worker takes place at Italian Workers Center. 2011 Third Ave. (Bet. 110th and 11th Sts.) at 8 p. m. Enjoy yourself and build the Daily at the same

Pete Musclon Nife
Will be held by the Julio Mella
Branch, I.L.D., at 8 p. m. at 48 Bay
28th St. Fine entertainment and
dancing.

Dance and Entertainment the South Brooklyn Workers er, 312 Columbia St. near Ham-Ove. Admission 25 cents for All others free.

Given by the International Worker Order at 9 p. m. at 142 E. 193rd St. for the benefit of the Daily Worker.

Union consists of can be gained from the local to settle new agreements. a glance at the recent escapades of His method with the girls was to Isidore Sissleman, vice-chairman of get a "drive it yourself car", three Local 102 of the Brotherhood of nights a week, dress himself sheikish-Decorators and Paper ly in garments paid for by the dues of union members, tell his wife he This fellow has just been arrested and accused of criminally attacking and accused of criminally attacking the liked 'em young, because he figand incidentally robbing, 25 girls. ured it was safer that way. e, Estelle Rosen, from a beauty lor at 242 West 72nd St., fought The others were afraid to tell their CALLS FOR HUGE folks about the result of their little

TO RALLY AID FOR HUNGER MARCHES

NEW YORK, Jan. 28, 1931.—In a Mass Collections Jan. 31 and Feb. 1

NEW YORK. - The Trade Union Unity League and Workers International Relief drive for the support of the State Hunger Marches and the Washington delegation is leading the important United Front conferences all over the country.

In Detroit, unions, fraternal organizations, women's auxiliaries, youth sport and children's clubs as well as cultural organizations attended such a United Front Conference last Sunday, which made practical arrangements for the hunger march to the Michigan capital and the Washington

Arrangements were made for mass collection on January 31 and February 1.

Likewise in Cleveland, the WIR and TUUL are preparing the Unemployed Solidarity Day to be held January In Los Angeles, the WIR already

unported the hunger march of the unemployed to Sacramento and fed and sheltered the compades. The WIR committee decided to

e tinue the campaign in Los Angeles or the organization of the unem-The New York local of the WIR s calling upon all class conscious workers to report to the WIR tag day stations on the 31st of January and the last of February.

STOP ANOTHER N.Y. EVICTIO

Police, Sallies, Oust 70-Year-Old Woman

linue to drive landlords and po- be present. into spasms by demonstrating at Ted Eastmond's Radio Syncopators, k when they can.

in which he owed two month's rent. Room 430, 80 E. 11th St.

St. N. Y. C., and at the following stations on the Tag Days:

NEW YORK CITY.

1622 Batakarte Ave.: 622 East 156th St.: 2109 Arthur Ave.: 1643 FrandConsective Ave.: 1643 FrandConsective Ave.: 1643 FrandConsective Ave.: 1645 FrandConsective Ave.: 1655 FrandConsectiv amidst her few poor possessions in literature was also sold. front of 142 Sevent hAve., from which Don't forget this Down Town Coun-3 p. m. and started a meeting of pro- for organization purposes.

Second Ave., which signed a collective

THIS SATURDAY AT 3 P. M.

DAILY WORKER REPRESENTATIVES CONFERENCE

(Originally Scheduled to be held Thursday) AT THE

> WORKERS CENTER 35 EAST 12th STREET

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1.-What is your organization doing to assist the dressmakers' strike? .. 2.- How much did you contfibute

to the strike fund? 3.-How much did you collect from your friends? 4.-Will your organization be

represented at the Jan. 31 Con-IT IS YOUR DUTY TO DO YOUR SHARE! DO IT NOW!

"DEFENDER" BALL TOMORROW NIGHT

Celebration of Sixth Anniversary

er, the fighting labor Pictorial, in celebrating its 6th anniversary in the loyed and for the support of the form of a proletarian ball tomorrow the marches all over the country. evening at Webster's Manor, on 11th St., near Third Ave., announces that "this ball, the first one ever given

The New York district office of House was jammed with International Labor Defense is hungry workers today. co-operating with the Labor Defender in the sale of tickets and most of its anches are reporting a great ad-

Most of the contributing artists and workers were knocked down and writers to the magazine will attend riving from out of town proletarian writers, hoping that the affair will NEW YORK. - Day after day the be a successful one and saying how aployed councils of New York sorry they were that they could not

tions and putting the furniture a celebrated Negro orchestra will furnish music for the dance, and Tuesday the Down Town Council tickets can be had in advance at the the Unemployed shoved the fur- Worker's Book Shop, 50 East 13th niture of Vito Marino, a Spanish St. New Masses, 112 E. 19th St. and speaking worker, back into the house the national office of the I. L. D.,

Yesterday a 70-year old woman sat endorsement of the bill, and where

she had just been evicted. A com- cil's entertainment, Friday, Feb. 6. mittee of 50 from the Food Workers at 131 West 28th St., in the Workers Unemployed Council got there about Laboratory Theatre. It needs money

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Pershing, Woll and Fish at Unemployment Meet Tonight in Harlem Meet for War on Soviet Union NEW YORK. - A conference on

Dr. Counts declared the capitalists

The main note, however, was for

second floor.

cards are limited in number.

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MIDNIGHT

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Elizabeth the Queen

Lynn Fontanne Alfred Lunt Morris Carnevsky, Joanna Roos

Martin Beck Thea.,45th. St. W. of B'way Evs. 8:40. Mts. Th. & Sat. 2:40

war, and Woll and Fish took the Nesin Will Speak at

The first lecture will begin next right and left deviations and the suc-

The six lectures will systematically numbers of workers to be benefited.

AMUSEMENTS

Saturday, Jan. 31, at 3 p. m. The fee cessful socialist construction, etc.

NEW YORK.-While he is being | have got to go on living with this played up as a war hero and as an system." adviser on how to rush present war preparations, General John J. Persh- would have to recognize the existence ing took part in a dinner of the and growth of the Soviet Union as Economic Club Tuesday night, de- a fact, and if possible try to graft voted to an attack against the So- some of the good features on the decayed stump of capitalism. This is

Among the others who prepared the argument of all liberals who the way for war on the Union of want to preserve capitalism at all Socialist Soviet Republics were Ham costs, and do not see the impossi-Fish, Jr., and Matthew Woll, vice bility of planned production under president of the American Federation | capitalist control.

Both Fish and Woll were particularly bitter in their tirades against occasion of the presence of Pershthe workers of the Soviet Republic ing around whom a halo of war for taking over the factories and glory is being built, to redouble their running them in the interest of the war cries against the Soviet Remasses. Woll repeated the exploded public. tales about "convict labor," forgetting to mention the vast hordes of convicts exploited in the miserable OIGN LECTURES dungeons of American capitalism.

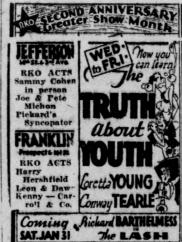
One speaker at this meeting, Dr. George F. Counts, of Columbia University, who had just returned from a trip to the Soviet Union, said, "We've got to settle down now like M. J. Olgin, editor of the Freiheit sensible people and decide that we and author of the book, "The Rus-

sian Revolution," will give a series of six lectures on the Bolshevik Revolu-NEW YORK. — The Labor Defend- SLUG JOBLESS tion under the auspices of the Workers' School every Saturday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 4:30 at the Workers' School auditorium, 48 E. 13th St.,

NEW YORK. - The fakers of the Holy Name Mission Society at 219 for a single lecture is 20 cents and by the magazine promises to be such Bowery yesterday called in police for a combination of six lectures only greatest victory of the international successful event that from now on thugs to slug starving workers on 50 cents. Secure your combination it will be turned into an annual afusually numbers 200 at the Mission House was jammed with over 500

Three cops, called in by the Mission House fakers, started swinging their clubs right and left at the famished jobless workers. Several

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at the St. Luke's Hall, 125 West 130th Many Meets All Over The conference will take up the the City question of intensifying the struggle for real and immediate relief for the

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) It is the duty of every worker to be

lief Bill, and support for the coming Strike Committee Meets. hunger marches and demonstrations. Friday night, at 7 p. m. sharp It will also take up the question of support for the coming needle trades there will be a very important meeting of the Dress Strike Committee at Webster Hall. The Strike Committee and the newly added 45 members (the entire executive committee of the Shop Delegates' Council) will Waterfront Forum take up questions of utmost importance in connection with the com-

tary of the Unemployed Councilsand ing strike. Final preparations for the strike are to be made at this meeting, and every item on the agenda will be of vital importance to the interests of tens of thousands of workers who 8 p. m. The subject of his talk will are about to start a valiant struggle be "Unemployment and the A. F. of to smash the sweatshop conditions. It is expected that hundreds or workers will be present at this meetand comprehensively cover the his- ing to hear these most vital delib-

> Vote against finger printing, registration, and photographing the foreign born. Elect delegates to local conference for protection of foreign born.

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Many School Children Starved and Ragged 6 Months and Fine for While Authorities Do Nothing About It

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Shooting Deer

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Two penniless starving workers were

workers could not pay the fine; if

they were in a position to do so

they would not have shot the deer.

Workers, hungry and having starv-

they are sentenced to a long prison

In the Seattle "Times" of Jan. 22,

work and sentence two starving

The capitalists have private hunt-

This is but another example of

strong unemployed councils, coun-

cils of farmers and workers, will the

farmers united and marched with

guns in their hands, to the city hall

everywhere are realizing that only by

their own mass, organized strength

STAMFORD HOLDS

Delegate Is Beaten

marched on the Town Hall to pre-

started to tell about the brutality

Hundreds of workers followed the

the day for distributing leaflets and

were bailed out; trial is set for Wed-

The meeting also elected delegates

workers organizations participated in

this conference, among them the

PLAN TO DENY YOUNG REDS

DIPLOMAS.

A bill introduced by Assemblyman

Badham of Los Angeles would with-

hold high school diplomas from boys

and girls suspected of Communistic

Laborers Union with 600 members.

nesday.

Bill to Congress.

at the Town Hall.

rest were barred out.

Workers and farmers! Organize

will they get food.

workers to a long prison term, be-

cause they "shot a deer."

WENATCHEE, Wash., Jan. 27 .-

To the Editor:

The children of Lena Weinstone, active member of the sentenced to six months in jail and Brownsville Workers Tenant League, came home and told their \$500 fine each for shooting a deer mother that something must be the matter with their schoolmates and friends. The children did not show up to school for several days at the Fulton and Howard Ave. School.

Raise Question of Relief.

for free lunches, clothing for children Tenants' Leagues.

Lena Weinstone went down to find out. She found a terrible situation of unemployed, free gas and light, no The children sick and starving. The evictions of unemployed. That this ing families, go out and kill a deer house cold. Light and gas had been shall be the main problem at these turned out by the respective com- meetings instead of taking up all panies for non-payment due to un- kinds of nonsense. The principal was shocked, but it worked.

On the next day the light and gas the reporter frivolously heads this were opened and some food brought article "One Deer Costs Year and On that same day a regular in by a member of the Mayor's Com- \$1,000." This is how the capitalist monthly parents' meeting was called mittee and a policeman. But this press derides the misery of the hunby the school. L. Weinstone decided work must be developed rapidly on gry toiling masses; the workers, who to act. She raised immediately the a large planned scale involving all after creating the tremendous wealth question. She pointed out the neces- these parents' organizations and their of this country, are thrown out on sity of this organization of the pa- children. The schools should be de- the scrap heap and when they refuse rents and teachers joining the Ten- manded for meetings. All this work to starve quietly but go out and get ants' League which she represents, in must be conducted under the guid- food, then the bosses' hirelings, the the demand from the city authorities ance of the Unemployed Councils and courts, the police, do their dirty

Boss Press Fools Jobless Time and Again

Cleveland, Ohio,

Editor Daily Worker:-Cleveland News and other Cleveland do they warm our homes. papers will have a well written article about such and such a factory hiring hundreds of men.

When the men rush out to get the promised job they find a sign on the door "No Help Wanted" or else a long wait together with hundreds of others, the employment manager ap- and rain vainly looking for a job. starving workers be able to get food pears and tells them "Nothing doing We can not get work so as to live from the capitalists. As in England, this morning.'

Regular Boss Trick.

ing grounds of thousands of acres, capitalists know that their "slaves" are getting disturbed and this is one where they can shoot and kill, not I want to tell you about a trick that of their methods of soothing them, for food, but for "sport" and of is played a little too often. The but their promises don't feed us nor course, the bosses can do this and do not have to go to jail for this;

only hungry workers are sent to jail The capitalists hold million dollar for shooting a deer. parties for their daughters, the capitalists buy diamond dog collars for what workers can expect from the their pets, the capitalists plan new capitalists; only by organizing into wars for their own profits.

We are walking the streets in sleet and the capitalists live without Arkansas, where Negro and white working.

Now this has occurred so often that Now is the time to co-operate and I wonder how long the working men smash this rotten system, once and and demanded and got food; workers are going to tolerate this system. The for all. Don't wait, organize!--J.S.

Sees Organization Lack in Demonstrations and fight for food.

drive off a crowd of two or three the assembled crowd follow. hundred workers was enough to rob Here is my suggestion. Instead of

instead of going to his aid.

Workers Beaten Up. This was not done. Why? For this brutality.

New York. | reason: there was no one to lead. By leading I don't mean one individual I attended the demonstration that worker who would have rushed in took place at city hall Tuesday and heroically and the workers would the way it was arranged was pitiful. have followed him. No, that is non-Everything that was undertaken by sense. An unorganized group will the workers was done individually, not follow one man. However had There was no unified mass action at there been a-group of 10 or 20 men To see one or two-policemen to rush these two dicks then would

even the strongest Leninist and having members of the various or-Marxist of some of his enthusiasm. ganizations act independently in the A policeman would brutally strike crowd, have them instead in units. or start to struggle with a worker Then if a cop or any other tool of united front conference held a suc- last meeting, making a total of about and a milling crowd would stand the bosses tries to get funny they cessful meeting here yesterday in a 70 functioning now. A total of 1,625 for not getting behind the sub and a milling crowd would stand the bosses tries to get lunny they around and hoot and howl every kind knowing each other and being in a elected a committee of 15. The compact group.

Editorial Note: Police assaults I saw two plain clothesmen hold- upon isolated groups or individual mg a worker and getting ready to workers has been a recurrent featake him to jail, where they would ture at many recent demonstraprobably frame him up on some tions. The need for organized trumped-up charge. To rush these Workers' Defense Corps is thus two detectives and rescue the com- brought out more sharply. Agrade would have taken the several gressive and vigorous defense by hundred workers around there but such Workers' Corps would go far a moment and been very simple. to protect workers from police

"Times Are Tough Down in New Orleans"

Times are tough down in N. O.

"The playground of America" etc About the most interesting thing was "be patient." to be seen here is the number of The workers will soon realize that which had been practiced on him. He

people out of work. except selling apples, candies, etc., united mass action. on the street to an unemployed army - Meanwhile the local Unemployed delegation back to the hall and many

Bosses Fight Real Relief. The bosses have appointed an unemployment committee. Consisting

New Orleans, La. 10f six hundred Hoover type charity fakers to relieve the situation.

The masses still hold a faint hope Scott was being interrogated hypothat something definite will be done critically in the Council Chamber. "America's Most Interesting City"; for them despite the fact that first Then Fitch was allowed to come up official word of the boss committee and on being asked what he wanted

they can expect nothing from the was arbitrarily forbidden to say any-The workers here have plenty of master class except that which they thing but what pertained to his detime for play as they have no jobs force from their greedy clutches thru mands.

> Council will keep up the fight for a of them joined the unemployment larger membership and an increased council. Three were arrested during signature collection.

-Sec'y Unemployed Council.

Six Dollars for Two Days Starvation "Relief" in Perth Amboy

been giving out relief on the streets taxes are increased. doing work of no value to anyone. I know a worker who went to

EMERGENCY FUND

Perth Amboy, N. J. much money for the workers, so now they give the workers \$3 per day Just a line to let you know our and only 4 days in two weeks, maktaxes are going up this year. Just ing \$6 per week. There are thouas I have been telling the workers sands of workers behind with their in this state the boob bosses have taxes now so what will happen when

advancing \$4 per day for four days' Woodbridge to pay half year's tax work. A worker gets \$16 in two and the collector refused to accept weeks. And now they will make this anything short of his full tax. The besses thought \$16 was too

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The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill proposes: 1.-Unemployment insurance at the rate of \$25 a week for each anemployed worker and \$5 additional for each dependant.

2.-The creation of a National Unemployment Insurance Fund to be raised by: (a) using all war funds for unemployment insurance; (b) a levy on all capital and property in excess of \$25,000; (c) a tax on all incomes of \$5,000 a year.

3.-That the Unemployment Insurance Fund thus created shall be administered by a Workers' Commission elected solely by employed and unemployed workers.

All who sign the lists now being circulated by the Workers National Campaign Committee for Unemployment Insurance or its subsidiary organizations, demand that congress shall pass the bill, in its final form as (possibly) amended by the mass meetings which ratify It and elect the mass delegation to present it to congress, or as (possibly) amended by the mass delegation itself. The final form of the bill will follow the general line of the three points printed above.

All workers are called upon to help collect signatures for this bill. Get the co-operation of all workers you know in the signature drive. All organizations should activize their members in the collection of signatures. Write to the National Campaign Committee for Unemployment Insurance, 2 West 15th St., New York City, for signature blanks.

Red Builders Determined to Fight in Spite of Terror of Police; Plan 2 More Clubs

activity in increasing circulation of Worker circulation. Although they the Daily Worker, although two of have sold considerably on the streets,



enzo Stokes, 22, week. a Negro Red Builder, were dragged to court where Judge Burke handed down the vicious 6-months sentence. The International

Labor Defense is

tence. At last Sunday's Red Jamboree, the Red Builders News Club in a FRANK SELLMAN resolution declared: "We demand the KEEPS HIS WORD immediate release of these two work-

STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 28.-The Seven new members joined at the mittee then, with the conference dele- tion of new clubs in Harlem and the gates and the audience following, Bronx. They'll show the courts they mean business in the 60,000 circulasent demands for immediate relief. tion campaign.

There was a crowd of 2,000 waiting ALBANY BUNDLE When the delegates arrived they INCREASED TO 25

went up to the main entrance, were One week after the Albany Red "HARD TO PICK refused admittance and were told to News Club was organized, their bundle UP A DOLLAR" go to the side entrance, where the order is increased from 15 to 25 copfirst two delegates who happened to be Simon Scott and Morris Fitch were grabbed and pulled in and the Fitch was politely escorted downstairs to the cellar and given a good

slugging again by four uniformed SEATTLE CUT thugs the same as May 1st, while SHOWS NEGLECT

> From William Phillips, Daily Worker representative of Seattle, we received the following:

"I am compelled to reduce the bundle of Daily Workers for Seattle to 250 copies instead of the 400 that have been coming here."

A cut like this shows that the comrades in Seattle have failed to work

the most active they have not yet formed a Rid members are Builders' News Club. Seattle must now on Welfare do more intense work in getting un-Island on a six- employed workers to organize a club. months sentence In addition, had the Party and Y.C. for selling the L. activized its members in day-topaper in the day canvassing for subs and sales, our own eyes that unemployment ty phrases was the result. Seattle would have no difficulty in does not exist in the Soviet Union, increasing its orders instead of cut- and that the speedy work for the Berlin Bank Clerks ner, 20 years ting their bundle down, a bad ex- building up of socialism has only one old, a new mem- ample to other cities and to the new aim-to improve the conditions of ber, and Lor- Red News Clubs springing up every

"MUST HAVE MY arrested and COPY EVERY DAY"

> "As my Daily Worker subscription must be just about due I am enclosing you \$1 for renewal as I simply must have my copy every day. I am also enclosing an additional dollar in order that you may send me two Daily Worker calendars."-J. O'H., Bloomfield, N. J.

W. McDermott, one of the Chicago Red Dailders' star sellers. Aged 60, a native, he sells 50 a day in 2 member, was arrowery direction. Was a locomotive engineer, got fired to replaced by a younger worker. new expenses by selling the Daily. Was arrested. but raised so much bell they had to turn him loose.

Labor Defense is appealing the dars."—J. O'H., Bloomfield, N. J.

Union from their former position of economic dependence on the men.

Despite the sabotage of the counter-revolutionary industrial Party and the intrigues of the imperialists, old address. Wouldn't want it lost in the mail. Thanks for sending Daily Worker. Sorry I'm late with money. Breaks me up to think I can't help Daily Worker with money hard to keep my sub going."—A.

Labor Defense is appealing the case. Bert Well-min from their former position of economic dependence on the men.

Despite the sabotage of the counter-revolutionary industrial Party and the intrigues of the imperialists, the workers and peasants of the Sortet Union under the leadership of the Communist Party have achieved tremendous successes. The factories, restaurants, prisons, barracks, clubs.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—With the opening of the California legislature tions which we saw in the Soviet by the ministry of Labor. Many of the employees and the institute to the ministry of Labor. Many of the committed to permit the ballot to take place on their premises and the intrigues of the imperialists, the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union under the leadership of the Communist Party have achieved tremendous successes. The factories, restaurants, prisons, barracks, clubs.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—With the opening of the California legislature tions which we saw in the Soviet. H., Norwalk, Ohio.

In our column of Jan. 15 we ers. We will back up our demand printed a suggestion from Frank Sell- our return to Holland we shall use same hours in force on the Munici-2,000 at Town Hall As by mobilizing the workers against man, Spokane, Wash. Two days this sentence, and by doubling our later we received two 3-months, one efforts in spreading the Daily Work- 2-month and one 1-month sub, with the following letter:

"A few days ago I was critizing the comrades all over the country in two subs during January. Jus to show that I practice what I preach am sending you four subs and you can be sure more will follow. Well, what about it, comrades? LET'S GO."

"Enclosed you will find a check of ies a day. The increase is significant \$3," writes J. L., Bentleyville, Pa. "I in view of the activities of the Albany am a little behind in sending this Unemployed Council which halted an money, but I am out of a job for eviction of a Negro worker and his three months, so it's hard for me to pick up a dollar. I hope the day will of this unemployment crisis! The tee for Unemployment Insurance, 2 come when most of the people will fight against wage cuts and against West 15th St., New York City, again open their eyes so that we can prevent this unemployment."

> "DAILY FIGHTS OLD ORDER"

"For the enclosed \$6 please credit my subscription to the Daily Worker for one year. This paper surely pleases me with the work it delivers against the old order-it is wonderful."-I. Z. Detroit, Mich.

THOUSANDS MARCH ON NEWARK CITY HALL, DEFYING THE POLICE

to the state and National Convention on unemployment and to present the Workers Unemployment Insurance and city commission rejected them on Trenton. All who will help col-Delegates representing thirteen

Knocked Down 3 Times. On Kasper's attempt to report to the results of the interview, police attackedagain as viciously as in the and Mildred Schulman. beginning of the march. Kasper

was knocked down by police three times and three times rose to talk. Finally the crowd was smashed, but broke up into indignant groups all over town, discussing the brutality with which the demands of the starving unemployed were received, and promising to be out in force for the Feb. 10 demonstration for unemployment insurance and to march on

Trenton and serve their demands here, when called. 5,250 Names.

The Newark Campaign Committee knitting mills in this state operate for Unemployment Insurance called on a 10 or 12 hour basis, and many this demonstration. Today it sent operate nights. John Hopkins Hall, 5.250 names to the national commit- state commissioner of labor, said tee of workers who demand the mes- that the 1930 value of output of each sage of the Workers' Unemployment Virginia wage earner employed in

tional Relief tag days. Saturday and and fifteen a week.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | Sunday, to raise funds for the march lect come to 93 Mercer St. Six Arrested.

Those arrested were Bernard Rothe great crowd outsidethe city hall sanski, Wendel Goshler, Mary Kingston, Jessie C. Brown, Shirley Etlin

Rosanski was held in \$5,000 bail, charged with assaulting a policeman named John Engart. The others are held on \$250 bail each, charged with loitering. They will be heard tomorrow before Judge Simandi in First Precinct Court. Kingston, Etlin and Schulman were also arrested in the hunger march Jan. 7 and are up for trial on that case Feb. 5.

WORKERS SLAVE TEN AND TWELVE HOURS IN VA.

RICHMOND, Va.-Most textile and plants and factories averaged \$5.033. Active preparations are being made The amount that each worker rein Newark for the Workers' Interna- ceived for this work, was about ten

Peasants Fighting for Unemployment Relief BUDAPEST, Hungary .- The gen-

DUTCH R.R. MEN

VISIT U.S.S.R. AND

O. K. 5-YEAR PLAN

Defense of the

Soviet Union

the masses of the workers and peas-

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represents a revolution which eman-

INTERNATIONAL

ONEWS

eral misery and impoverishment of the workers and peasants in Hungary is assuming acute forms. Reemployed workers marched to the Town Hall and sent in a deputation to the Mayor. They demanded work MOSCOW .-- A delegation of Dutch or support. The unemployed occurailwaymen consisting of 5 railway- pied all the corridors and steps of reports to the Department of Commen not organized in any political the Town Hall and took up a very merce show that the economic crisis party, 4 Communist railwaymen, one threatening attitude when the mayor socialist railwayman and a Catholic railwayman, has published the fol- refused to receive the deputation. lands. Following are some excerpts lowing statement immediately prior The social democratic-leputy Peyer from these weekly cables: to leaving Moscow for home after did his best to calm them and himhaving spent some time studying self introduced the deputation to the is experiencing a rapid decline in working conditions in the Soviet mayor. A few empty phrases was As long as the Soviet Union has all they obtained. In the meantime and the lack of usual foreign loans existed it has been misrepresented a large force of police had been mobby the bourgeois and social demo- ilized who cleared the Town Hall of the Commonwealth by about 30 Club is not letting up on its splendid out a steady increase in Daily cratic press. During our stay in the with great energy. At the same time per cent. The country is faced with Soviet Union we were able to con- a demonstration, of poor peasants vince ourselves that the slogan, Five took place before the parliament lem Year Plan in Four Years, was en- buildings in order to hand the govthusiastically supported both by ernment a memorandum concerning young and old in the Soviet Union. the impoverishment and privations Although millions of unemployed of the poor peasants. Peasants

workers in the capitalist countries were present from all parts of the

are suffering misery, we saw with country. Here too nothing but emp-

Vote Down Wage Cut BERLIN.-The ballot vote of the talist rationalization, socialist ration- bank clerks and other employees in in practically all lines has been alization offers tremendous possibili- Berlin concerning the arbitration de- sharply curbed in keeping with the ties of work and improves the posi- cision which provides for a wage tion of the working masses. The reduction of about 14 per cent, took thrown a large amount of labor out social insurance scheme in operation place. An overwhelming majority of of employment, with the result that in the Soviet Union is without paral- the bank clerks voted against the unemployment throughout the year lei in other countries. The position acceptance of the decision and thus has been at record levels. According of women in the Soviet Union as for a strike. Whether the strike will to the Institute for Economic Reequal of the men on all fields of life, actually take place depends on the search, German building activity in negotiations which are taking place cipates the women of the Soviet between the representatives of below 1929 in point of value. At the Union from their former position of the employees and the bankers in summer height of the building seathe Ministry of Labor. Many of the son approximately 40 per cent of all

tions which we saw in the Soviet bills of interest to labor are being Union convinced us that a new world presented. One introduced by Asis being built up there, and we un- semblyman Morrison of San Franderstood why capitalism does its ut- cisco provides an 8-hour day for carmost to destroy the Soviet Union. On men on the Market St. Rwys., the all our energies in order to con- pal system. Workers in the privince the Dutch workers of the sit- vately-owned lines now have a 10-

SPONTANEOUS MARCHES SHOW EAGERNESS FOR INSURANCE BILL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

fighting unions and leagues of the sending in the endorsement of the Trade Union Unity League, to strike gatherings in the name of the numagainst the wage cuts with which ber of workers present. the employers try to take advantage "The National Campaign Commitlong hours is part of the fight calls upon all workers and organagainst unemployment! And the izations, all Trade Union Unity fight for relief for the jobless is part League secretaries, to send in all of the struggle of the employed filled lists at once. Continue the workers against wage cuts and dis- drive for signatures to the last mincharge!

uation in the Soviet Union.

The National Campaign Committee for Unemployment Insurance in today. Collective endorsements stated yesterday:

"New York City has sent in 59,000 signatures to date. The total in the district nears the 75,000 mark. There are only ten days left for this district to reach its 250,000 quota. "Detroit set itself a quota of 200,-

000. There may be tens of thousands of filled lists on file in Detroit, but we know nothing about them. So far this district has sent in about 30,000 signatures. "The Cleveland district is nearing

the 20,000 point. Minneapolis also

thousands of signatures in their he assailed the councils of the unheadquarters, but there is no record employed. Fred Reskin interrupted of any large collections in the office to answer and was jailed and third of the National Campaign Commit- degreed, then tried in secret and tee for Unemployment Insurance. given a 30 day sentence, which the Numerous smaller cities in these International Labor Defense is apdistricts, on the other hand, have pealing.

try. The total received by the na- release. tional committee is nearing the 200,-000 mark. But we need five times speakers at the capitol demonstrathis many.

"Collective endorsements from seize food to save their lives.

of 150 elected from all over the mass meetings, hunger marches, etc., country. Every effort must be made are coming in too slow. Hundreds in the few days remaining to per- of meetings and demonstrations, fect organization, not only for these street meetings and bread lines, have demonstrations, but to carry on the endorsed our Bill. The chairmen of fight against evictions, for local de- these meetings, those in charge of mands, after Feb. 10. Build the them, have been too negligent in

> ute, but do not keep filled lists in your districts and cities. Send these from all organizations, local and national, from all mass meetings. large and small, from all hunger marches, must reach the national committee by Feb. 5th."

JOBLESS LEADERS

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 28. - At the has about 20,000 signatures to its time of the Denver hunger march credit so far, California has reached on the State capitol, a certain Bishop the 10,000 mark, as has also Seattle. Rice, backed by the city government, "Chicago and Boston and the rest tried to head off the demonstration of the large cities may have tens of by a meeting of his own in which

At the close of the demonstration "Filled signature lists have arrived at the capitol building, 1,000 marched from 243 cities throughout the coun- on the city hall demanding Reskin's

Allander, Guyn and Sanchez, tion were summoned before District Collective endorsements are being Attorney Wettengal and this Amerreceived by the dozens every day, ican Legion member threatened them The branches of the International for their remarks, particularly for Workers Order take first place in saying this if the senate does not collective endorsements, with Hun- give some relief, there is plenty of garian and Russian mutual aid or- food in the warehouses. Wettengal ganizations next. The total number calls this "the next thing to revoluof workers endorsing our Bill upon tion" and threatens to "send over the these collective blanks is 150,000 to road" these three workers if any of the jobless do as in Oklahoma and

Hungarian Jobless and WORLD ECONOMIC CRISIS IS WORSE REPORTS SHOW

Issue Appeal for the cently a great demonstration of un- Cables to U. S. Dept. of Commerce Tell of Worsening

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Cable is getting worse in many capitalist

Australia with outlook unsatisfactory and obscure. Decline in export prices has cut the import buying power an important unemployment prob-

BRITISH MALAYA .- As the result chiefly of declining values for leading export commodities, Malayan business conditions and trade were depressed throughout the past year.

GERMANY.-Steady recession in practically all industrial lines and a substantial decline in retail trade volume characterized the past business year in Germany. The year opened with business distinctly on the downgrade. German production steady decline in demand. This has 1930 was approximately 20 per cent building and construction labor was unemployed.

GERMAN POLICE KILL 2 WORKERS

Three Others Seriously Injured in Collisions

BERLIN.-Last night at Geesthaht near Hamburg a collision between workers and fascists occurred: Police intervened supporting the fascists.
Police fired and killed two workers, Geick, and Benthien, and seriously wounded three others. Three police and several fascists were reported in-

commanded the shooting. Nineteen workers were arrested in raids.

Collisions between workers and fascists occured yesterday in Trier in which one worker and one fascist were severely wounded.

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THE HUNGER GOVERNMENT AND ITS BOSSES

By HARRISON GEORGE.

THE government is an instrument of the capitalist class to insure that the robbers will not be overthrown by the robbed.

If you, workers, doubt this, then read what one of the biggest journals published by and for the biggest capitalists, says. It is "The Commercial and Financial Chronicle," which you never see and about which your tabloid daily papers, with their daily dish of scandals never tell you.

The "Commercial and Financial Chronicle" discusses things as among capitalists. It talks about what capitalists and their capitalist government should do or should not do. But always from the viewpoint as to whether this or that policy will help the capitalists.

There isn't any bunk in it about the capitalists being interested in helping the working That kind of hokum is left for the papers you read every day, the regular daily papers, the tabloids, the "popular" magazines.

The "Commercial and Financial Chronicle." therefore, in its editorial of Jan. 24, speaks very frankly about the capitalist government. You, workers, are supposed to be "loyal" to the government. But do the capitalists who control the government figure that you workers should egt anything in return? Not at all!

Millions of jobless workers are slowly starving. Well, then what does the "Commercial and Financial Chronicle" advise that the government should do about it? The answer is: "Nothing! Just let them starve!" The actual words it uses are a little more polite, but that is wat it means when it says:

he Federal Government is not empowered olish poverty if it could. There is nowho, a in the theory or structure of a representative government an instruction to 'feed the people.' Even the Red Cross does not undertake to 'feed' the people. If it finds a condition of famine likely to produce disease, it does what is necessary to forestall the suffering that attends disease."

So, workers, according to this capitalist authority, the government should let the unemployed workers and the poverty-stricken farmers starve. The toiling masses must be "loyal" to the government. But the government is loyal only to the interests of the capitalist class!

Even the Red Cross does not exist in order to save the lives of the starving toilers from death by starvation. Not at all! It exists only to see that when the workers and poor farmers die of starvation, the diseases created by their dead bodies does not spoil the air for the capitalist class! To see that the diseases created by the starvation of the poor do not spread out and make the capitalists sick!

The "Commercial and Financial Chronicle" ends its editorial by giving instructions to the capitalist government:

"In no wise should the government, or that part of it denominated the Legislative Branch, accept an assumed power or an implied duty to abolish or alleviate poverty!"

Workers! The capitalists and their government are preparing to resist your demand for unemployment insurance! Farmers! The capitalists and their government will fight against giving you any real relief from starvation and disease! All the chatter of capitalist politicians to the contrary are only words to fool you!

Unless millions of workers and farmers want to starve, they must fight! Fight for Unemployment Insurance on February 10 and after! Fight for substantial relief for the starving poor farmers! Organize in Unemployed Councils; in Farmers' Relief Councils! And unite your struggles into such a powerful mass force that the capitalists and their government grant your demand! There is no other way!



NEWS ITEM: Bill Green warns the bosses of the dangers of unemployment in a speech at Columbia University.

In with the Signature Lists -- On with the Mass Demonstrations!

Railroad Men Indorse Jobless

Insurance Bill

THIS is addressed to workers, workers' organizations, T. U. U. L. secretaries, every individual and organization that is co-operating in unemployment activities.

1. All filled signature lists must be sent to the National Campaign Committee for Unemployment Insurance, 2 W. 15th St., New York City, at once.

2. Carry on the drive for signatures. Intensify it. However, remember that all signatures must be in the hands of the national committee in New York City not later than Feb. 5.

Workers' organizations everywhere-send in your collective endorsements of the Unemployment Insurance Bill immediately. Language organizations, mutual aid branches and lodges, sports clubs. Negro organizations, women's clubs, Y. C. L. and Communist Party district organizations, I. L. D., W. I. R. and F. S. U. branches, T. U. U. L. affiliations and district organizations, and the national offices of these organizations, should forward their collective endorsements

4. Every hunger march that has been held demonstrated for our Unemployment Insurance Bill. The collective endorsement, in the name of all workers who participated in these hunger marches, should be sent to the national campaign committee today.

5. Immense hall mass meetings have been held which our Bill was and present. The Foster meetings, the Lenin meetings, hundreds of smaller hall and street meetings, bread line meetings, job agency meetings-

ORGANIZE FOR 6-HOUR DAY WITH

8 HOURS PAY

By O. H. WANGERIN.

WITH 260,000 men laid off during the past 12

time, unemployment has hit the railroad work-

ers with terrific force. The merging of 27 East-

ern roads into four trunk lines now taking place,

which is the first step in a national plan to con-

solidate the 180 railroads in the United States

into a dozen gigantic systems, with the unifica-

tion of terminals, shops, yards and division

points, means that tens of thousands more rail-

road workers will be sentenced to permanent

By the introduction of new rationalization

processes and speed-up methods one train crew

today does the work that was formerly done by

two or three crews. Likewise in other branches

of the service the productivity of the average

railroad worker has doubled, compared with 10

or 15 years ago. All roads are now rapidly in-

stituting the stagger system. This is taking on

various forms, such as periodical layoffs, the

3-day week, two weeks on and two weeks off,

"equal division of work," which is resulting in

vast numbers of railroad workers being put on

part time. Another variation of the railroad

stagger system is to compel the employed to

maintain the unemployed by contributing one

day's wages per month to the companies' fake

relief plans. This vicious wage-cutting scheme

is indorsed and supported by the officialdom of

the A. F. of L. and Brotherhood organizations,

in fact, they have become the chief instruments

by which the stagger system is being forced upon

Against this organized hunger system the Na-

tional Railroad Industrial League has launched

a nation-wide campaign for the Unemployment

Insurance Bill and for the establishment on the

railroads of the 6-hour day with full pay. The

basis of this campaign was laid at the Chicago

Rank and File Conference, held on Nov. 16,

which went on record for the following organiza-

5-day week, with no reduction in present 8-hour

ance Bill providing for the payment of insurance

to the unemployed workers and demanding its

enactment by the coming session of Congress.

weekly earnings.

"1. The establishment of the 6-hour day and

2. Endorsement of the Unemployment Insur-

unemployment.

months and an equal number put on short-

all these meetings must register their collective endorsement. The chairman or the committee in charge of these meetings should send in the endorsement of our Bill in the name of all workers who attended.

6. Every large city, small city, industrial center, factory town, mining camp should today prepare for its Feb. 10 mass demonstration. Issue your leaflets. Hold your preliminary neighborhood, shop, bread line meetings. Make your aim the mobilization of every unemployed worker in your city, and as many employed workers as can come to your open-air demonstration during the day. Issue special leaflets calling upon the women and children, all the families of the employed and unemployed to turn out in the mightiest and largest demonstration your city

Only by the determined action and power of great masses of workers can immediate relief for the unemployed workers and Unemployment Insurance be won. On Feb. 10, when our Workers' Unemployment Insurance Delegation makes its demand for passage of our Bill by Congress, it must firstly have in hand the signatures and collective endorsements of at least a million workers. Secondly, it must be militantly supported by gigantic masses of workers which fill the streets, shouting their demands, demonstrating for immediate relief and passage of our Unimployment Insurance Bill by Congress

National Campaign Committee for Unemployment Insurance, 2 West 15th St., New York, N. Y.

3. The organization of railroad unemployed

councils in all railroad centers and the beginning

of a campaign for a quarter of a million signa-

4. Pending the passage of the bill, that im-

mediate emergency relief be granted the unem-

ployed, and that the burden of providing this

relief be taken entirely off the shoulders of the

working class and be placed upon industry, the

capitalist class and the government, where it

5. That a national movement be launched on

the railroads, a united front of all railroad work-

ers, to organize and fight for the 6-hour day

and for unemployment insurance, and at the

same time to combat the present program of the

companies and union officials to reduce hours

6. That the preparation be immediately begun

for the calling of a National Rank and File

6-Hour Day Conference, to be held in Chicago

at the earliest possible date, for the purpose of

uniting the railroad workers throughout the

United States into one solid front, and to lay

further plans to enforce the above demands.

7. To this end, that local, system and district

conferences be called in order to acquaint the

rank and file with this movement, for 6-hour

day committees, establish joint railroad councils

of all trades, and organize the unemployed and

part time railroad workers in support of this

Nothing short of the universal establishment

on the railroads of the 6-hour day, with no re-

duction in wages and the payment of unemploy-

ment insurance to the men laid off will come

anywhere near meeting the unemployment situa-

tion confronting railroad labor. Thousands of

railroad workers' families are in dire need of

immediate unemployment relief. Let every rail-

road man, employed and unemployed. Negro and

white, who is alive to the situation, rally to this

movement. The distribution of the Unemploy-

ment Insurance Bill leaflet, the organization of

railroad unemployed councils, the election of

delegates to the City Campaign Committees for

Unemployment Insurance, and the drive for sig-

natures, must be pushed with all possible speed.

Copies of the leaflet, with endorsement blank

and outline for the building of local unemployed

councils can be had by writing to the National

Office of the N. R. I. L., Room 8, 702 E. 63rd

of work and reduce wages accordingly.

tures of railroad men for the bill.

rightfully belongs.

Really, Mr. Wilson, Are You Serious?

By A. LANDY.

WHAT else can you ask a person who proposes to take Communism away from the Communists? Nevertheless, this is actually what Edmund Wilson urges as the chief task of the liberal today. Mr. Wilson made his proposal in opening a discussion on the position of the contemporary "progressive" in a recent issue of the New Republic.

Even a person with the insight of an ostrich will appreciate that these are times that try men's souls. Old ways, old habits are proving useless and inadequate. Old positions no longer meet the requirements of swiftly changing situations. Capitalism has entered an impasse and is heading straight for the abyss. Literally millions are finding it impossible to continue living in the old way.

Naturally, when anything so far-reaching occurs, even a handful of liberals are bound to be affected. These gentlemen, it is true, are not exactly involved in any material way. They are not really hungry or destitute or driven to desperation from sheer physical necessity. But spiritually, intellectually, their unwillingness to continue in their old position is equalled by nothing less than the unwillingness of the masses to die of hunger.

Economic crises have been known to produce various social and political abnormalities. But when an avowed liberal suddenly begins planning to capture Communism from the Communists, then even the blind must see that we are in the midst of an extraordinary crisis indeed. We do not say that Wilson proposes to organize liberal hunger marches, or to duplicate the food raids of England, Arkansas or Oklahoma City: -as far as we know, Mr. Wilson merely proposes to take Communism away from the Communists. But we do say that nothing short of the present crisis could have produced Wilson's admission that liberalism is only a shameless apology for capitalism.

Nor does Wilson's "confession" stop at this. In his opinion, the present crisis is not a crisis of growth, but an unmistakable crisis of decay. He is actually convinced that American capitalism is on the brink of destruction and that the American masses are ready to turn to a new way of life. Under such circumstances, what else can an honest liberal propose but the capture of Communism from the Communists?

It is characteristic of crises that they lay bare what hitherto has been totally hidden; they mature and develop what formerly existed in embryo only; they accelerate all the forces of development and achieve in a few short years what otherwise would take decades to accomplish. And what a crisis does on a social scale, in the relation between classes, it does also in the life of a single individual.

We do not know exactly what happened in Edmund Wilson's liberal soul. But we do know what happened outside of it. The same economic crisis that is forcing the masses to turn to Communism, is forcing the liberals to change their methods of saving the masses for capitalism. In terms of his own personal experience, this change may have been very painful to Wilson: it may even have convinced him that he has now ceased to be an apologist for capitalist exploitation. But, in terms of the objective contents of his article, it is not Wilson's class character that has changed, but merely the vocabulary in which it is clothed. In point of contents, the call to take Communism away from the Communists is merely a continuation of his previous class line, only this time, in different words. Now, as before, it is reactionary

to the bone. It ': true that both the liberals and the masses are beginning to feel the need for new ways of life; but their reasons for this are as different as their interests and aims are opposed. The liberals are forced to change precisely because the masses are looking for a new path; but while the only way out for the masses is the destruction of capitalism, the only concern of the liberals is its preservation.

In spite of all of Wilson's terribly revolutionary admissions about the end of capitalism and the necessity of looking for a new path; in spite of any illusions he may harbor about his own tionary conversion, Wilson's article reveals only one thing: a liberal talking "Communism. but heading straight towards fascism.

It is not Communism that Wilson wishes to take away from Communists; on the contrary, it is the masses that he wants to take away from the only path that can lead them out of the morass of capitalism

Let us look into the details of Wilson's article. In Wilson's opinion, the time has come for liberals to reconsider their position. "The truth is," he says, "that we liberals and progressives have been betting on capitalism." They recognized all its evils, but they believed that these could be reformed by means of the established machinery of government.

In the past, Wilson says, the liberals refused to believe "in the Marxian doctrine that capitalism must eventually give rise to class warfare:" nor did they take "sufficiently seriously Marx's prediction that . . . capitalism would never be able to drive itself with enough forsight to avoid a wreck." The developments of the last few years, however, have confirmed the correctness of Marx's contention. Benevolent and intelligent capitalism not only has not developed peacefully into socialism, but it has even brought a national disaster in its wake.

In fact, Wilson is actually afraid that what "this year has broken down is not simply the machinery of representative government, but the capitalist system itself." "May we not fear," he inquires pathetically, "lest our American society, in spite of its apparently greater homogeneity, may not eventually collapse through sheer inefficiency and corruption as ignominously as the feudal regime in Russia or France?"

In spite of Wilson's liberal use of such noncommittal phrases as "May we not" and "Does it not seem," it is quite obvious that he trembles for the rule of the capitalist Americans of the twentieth cenury who. Wilson thinks, "are certainly more kindly and democratic people than the landlords of the feudal age."

In Wilson's liberal opinion, all the evidence seems to point to the single conclusion that American capitalism has entered its period of decline. Not only has he lost faith in it, but he believes that the Americans as a whole have begun to lose faith in the capitalist system.

The present crisis, he feels, really marks a turning point in American history. "The Americans at the present time seem to be experiencing not merely an economic breakdown but a distinct psychological change."

The country has fallen into an abyss of bankruptcy and starvation. And in the midst of this national calamity, Wilson maintains, it is impossible to see a single sign of political leadership capable of saving the country. Liberalism, he admits, has little to offer. And as far as the present government is concerned, it is hardly different, in his opinion, from the racketeers who are breaking the country's laws.

As a matter of fact, "it may be true that with the present breakdown we have come to the end of something, and that we are ready to start on a different tack." Previous crises still left room for growth. Today, it may be that the American people "would be willing now for the first time to put their idealism and their genius for organization behind a radical social experiment. The future is as blank in America today as the situation is desperate. . . The very blindness of the present outlook may mean that things are going to break in a new quarter."

The people and the conditions are ready for it. People have been affected "by the example of Russia far more than the professional intellectuals," who think that they alone understand the Soviets. "The apparent success of the Five Year Plan has affected the morale of all the rest of the world-and of the Americans surely not the least." In fact, the Russian "experiment," in Wilson's opinion, is not so far away from the temper and experience of the American

In this desperate situation, the old program of the liberals is inadequate. The time has come, Wilson contends, when liberals must come out openly for collective ownership of the means of production and a planned society. "It may be objected." Wilson says, "that at the present time to propose socialism in America is utopian. But with such administrations as we have been getting, do not all our progressive proposals, Party, P. O. Box 87 Station D. New York City.

however reasonable or modest, seem utopian?" The Communist idea that when capitalism breaks down, they will step in, "a small, trained, compact minority," and "man the works" has seemed absurd to the liberals, Wilson says. But in the present situation, this idea is not entirely fantastio-unless the American radicals and progressives step in and prevent it.

With this in view, Wilson formulates a liberal program of action. The liberals must organize a genuine opposition in the country, which will prove that the Marxian Communists are wrong and that there is still some virtue in American democracy. They must "openly confess that the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are due to be supplanted by some new manifesto and some new bill of rights. They must confute the Marxian cynicism and disbelief in the inherent soundness of the present system, the catastrophic outcome of whose "economic laws" is predicted, after all, only on the assumption of the incurable swinishness and inertia of human nature. (It is absurd, isn't it, to believe that Wilson's twentieth century capitalists who are more kindly and democratic than the landlords of the feudal ages are really incurably swinish!)

The liberals must confine themselves to dynamiting old ideas and conceptions for which they must "substitute new ones as shocking as possible." These ideas are to come from none other than the Communists, that is, the Marxian Communists. The liberals must capture the Communist ideas, but they must reject their dogmatic conception of class struggle, revolution, dictatorship of the proletariat, in short, Marxism

"I believe." Wilson declares, "that if the American radicals and progressives, who repudiate the Marxian dogma and the strategy of the Communist Party, hope to accomplish anything valuable (that is, if they hope to save the capitalist system from revolution-A.L.), they must take Communism away from the Communists, and take it without ambiguities or reservations, asserting emphatically that their ultimate goal is the ownership of the means of production by the government and an industrial rather than a regional representation."

We shall analyse Wilson's arguments in detail in another article. Meanwhile this much is

Like the rest of the "lower strata" of the population, the petty-bourgeoisie also is unable to continue in the old way; it is forced to look for a new way of life. Nevertheless, it clings pathetically to the system which is crushing the very life out of it, but which it nonetheless worships and idealizes.

Wilson is not only typical of the vacillating petty-bourgeoisie, but he reflects and reproduces all of its illusions, its pitiful and helpless worship of the capitalist robber system, which it considers as the highest incarnation of civilization and culture. His talk about capturing Communism from the Communists is as much an expression of the need of the petty-bourgeoisie to find a new path, as it is an expression of its inability to find this path for itself. Instead of following the only path out, the revolutionary path, he typically serves the interests of the capitalists, by calling for a fight against the only party able to lead the masses out of the morass of capitalism. The logic of history today is such, however, that unless the petty bourgeois masses take the same revolutionary path as the proletarian masses, they must inevitably lead down the path of reaction and fascism. (To Be Concluded.)

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Abstractions in Stone

In downtown New York there is a monument to "Civic Virtue," erected by the Tammany administration. There it stands, out in the rain, with its marble posterior turned significantly toward Mayor Walker's office in the City Hall, and with fixed stare glowering toward the U. S. Post Office.

We were reminded of it when we read that in Detroit, at a meeting of the Civil Liberties Union, where that astonishing organization of "liberals" broached the plan to erect a monument in concrete of Civil Liberty in the public square, none other than the demagogic mayor, Mr. Murphy, being overcome with emotion, swore that by all the gods at once he would pay for having it done in marble!

Really, this is too much! As a famous visitor to America once said when gazing on the Statue of Liberty: "Ah, I see that you, too, erect monuments to the dead!"

The further away from reality capitalism takes "Civic Virtue" and "Civil Liberty," the more enthusiastic do all the demagogs of developing fascism become in building marble monuments to these abstractions.

That the Civil Liberties Union should celebrate the occasion adds, perhaps, only a sauce of hilarious laughter at the antics of these choice specimens of fetish worshipers.

Another Gila Monster

"About 200 employees of the New Mexico division of the Santa Fe Railroad were in attendance at a maintenance of way meeting at the Santa Fe shops here Saturday. Mayor Clyde Tingley made a 20-minute talk, stressing 'loyalty to the employer."-From the New Mexico State Tribune, Albequerque, New Mexico, Jan. 10.

In case some of our readers never met the varmint known as a Gila Monster, we specify that it is a kind of lizard, ugly as sin and with a bite so poisonous that one nip will sure send you gathering asphodels beyond the Styx.

The critter is so darned lazy, however, that a fellow has almost to stick a finger in its mouth befeore it gets up energy enough to bite. We never tried that, of course, preferring to bat the beast over the head with a monkey wrench.

It seems that the Santa Fe Railroad insisted that 200 of its workers try the finger treatment. But we'll bet the \$5 wages we got last week that some of the 200 boys itched to try the monkey wrench application.

Soldiers and Housemaids

"Ruffians in the uniform of the U.S. Army," according to the claims of an unnamed "advertising man," published in the San Francisco press, are "terrorizing women" around the Army post known as Presidio.

Since the said "advertising man" is undoubtedly a 100 per cent upholder of capitalism, it ill becomes him to complain at the logical actions of armed forces capitalism keeps to repress the

working class at home and colonial slaves abroad. Nevertheless, this advertising man is sore. He says that two soldiers attempted to "seize" his wife; that soldiers have entered his basement many times and that recently a soldier tried to drag one of his housemaids into a vacant lotsurely a trespass on privileges with housemaids which respectable capitalists reserve for them-

The answer of the Presidio commandant is that the soldiers would be perfect gentlemen if they were not corrupted by a "fringe of joints" around the post.

So he passes the buck to the police. The "joints" have been there for 25 years, rain, shine or prohibition. All of which, along with the attacks on wandering housemaids, will keep up as long as capitalism lasts, because it requires "joints" as well as army posts. The best we can think of is to advise the advertising man to get his housemaid's "honor" insured by Lloyds.

Who Wants Your Garbage?

Out in Oklahoma, the new governor of that state of Gyp water and white mule, goes under the moniker of "Alfalfa Bill" Murray.

"Alfalfa Bill" got a sudden rush of charity to the hat-rack the other day, after the unemployed workers cleaned out a grocery store, a little action which, like that of the minute men of Lexington, was "heard round the world."

After properly treating the unemployed to a tear gas bath and a club sandwich, "Alfalfa Bill" -or "Bull," you may take your choice, "approved" a wonderful plan. The N. Y. Times of Jan. 23 tells about it thus:

"A plan to feed the destitute throughout Oklahoma by means of rolling kitchens, manned voluntarily by ex-service men, using food discarded by restaurants and hotels, was approved today by Governor W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray."

Well, we won't blame the starving for eating anything in sight, but we wouldn't be at all surprised if, when those "rolling kitchens" roll around with a mess of garbage that is too rotten to feed to hogs, that the unemployed tells Alfalfa Bill to roll 'em away again while they roll over a few more grocery stores.

Now that Police Commissioner Mulrooney is demanding a law to close night clubs at 1 a. m., it being said that he does this because of the shooting affray in the Club Abbey, all gangsters will understand that they have to commit murder before 1 a. m. or let it go till the next shift.

Maybe Mr. Fish ought to investigate this: At the Miami races on Tuesday, the winning horse was named "Traitor."

"India now has self-government: British police kill five," is a nice headline opening the "new era" Ramsay MacDonald has given to

The N. Y. Telegram, which poses as a "severe critic" of the unmentionable police department. is a fraud. Last Monday it up and bragged about a testimonial which ran as follows: "I sold seven Police Dogs from one ad in the Telegram. I consider the results from your paper remarkable." Love me, love my dog!

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