

and bosses, cajole and coerce the great bulk of the contributions from workers. The slogan is: "Put the whole burden of unemployment on the working class"!

bing a Kaufman gorilla named Nu-Because of the tremendous increase delman, last year. in travel, and transportation of goods. The frame-up was so brazen that the Soviet railroad has been subject rosecution witnesses admitted on the to very severe strain. Railroads have

ing Germany. The British metal of this further step against the ciliation, by the Inter-racial Commis-

sistance.

MR.

By MAX BEDACHT.

eworkers were handed a 15 per cent workers, the Socialist leaders Wells wage cuts by the Socialist arbitrator and Breitscheid, said that this sup-

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onds from Hamilton, Ishawa, We!-

The splendid solidarity and response of the workers who brought property

A few more interesting items along this line come from the Pittsburgh sector-which we will not allow the Hoover-Gifford committee to forget is the principality of Andrew Mellon, secretary of the U.S. treasury. Governor Pinchot sent his state troopers to break up the Hunger March and demonstration before the penitentiary at Blawnox where 27 miners and steel workers are serving long sentences for strike and unemployment activity. Miles Resetar, a Communist worker sentenced under the criminal syndicalism law, recently died there from tuberculosis. Pinchot speaks in softly sympathetic tones about the sufferings of the unemployed, he makes a grandstand play asking Mellon for a "million dollar loan for unemployed relief." but the clubs of his state cossacks are not soft. He let Miles Resetar cought his lungs out in prison.

The American Tinplate Company at McKeesport took \$20 from each worker for "emergency unemployment relief." If that was all a worker had coming that week the company took it all and he got no wages.

The Westinghouse Company assesses each worker one per cent of their wages for "relief." The Blawnox Steel took three days' pay from each worker

Working part time and under wage cuts, with other cuts coming, the Pennsylvania workers are still called upon to pay the bills of their bosses.

From the Wall Street Journal we glean the following interesting item: "Chicago-Contributions totaling \$112,700 were added to the joint emergency relief fund of Cook County Friday ..... Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. employees pledged \$25,000, Hart Schnafner and Marx employees \$15.000 and Lord, Thomas and Logan employes \$11,395." (Emphasis ours).

Fight for and win workers' unemployment insurance. Put an end to the fraud, fakery and coercion now exercised by the Hoover Hunger government and its relief committees whose function is to relieve workers of their wages for a fund over which workers have no control and which is spent to suit the wage cut, war and starvation policy of the big bankers and bosses.

> 347 more months of subs to Daily Worker still not fart enough for drive

One hundred and ten subscriptions to the Daily Worker were received in yesterday's mail, as compared with 65 subscriptions the day before, a gain of almost 100 per cent. Very good, but still not enough to get rapidly near the goal of 5,000 12-month subscriptions.

With bills pending in Congress for more attacks on the workers, with the conference scheduled for today between the railroad bosses and the A. F. of L. misleaders to sneak a wage cut over the protest of thousands of railroad workers, with Doak's open attempt to outlaw the Trade Union Unity League, the \$173.50, representing 347 menths of subscriptions, that came in yesterday's mail is not enough.

The rank and file of the A. F. of L. have rallied to defend the returning Hunger Marchers against the police terror as in Detroit and other cities. The rank and file of the A. F. of L. will defend the Unemployed Councils against Green and Doak. Get to these workers with your subscription books.

stand that they were offered large been the weakest link in the Fivesums by the Kaufman gang to com- Year Plan. Next year the investment mit perjury against Schneider. in this branch of the economic life Nudelman himself first said some of the U.S.S.R. will be increased one else did it, they told his friends by 343 per cent over this year. that he was paid \$50 a week for al The Russian workers and peasant long time to say that Schneider was are reaping the fruits of socialist the man. construction.

Ford Slashes Pay of Negro Workers to 121/2 Cts. An Hr.

# NEW YORK .- Hendy Ford, under | fered as much as ever."

the guise of "paying off the debts" of Then Ford devised the bright a village of 500 starving Negro famscheme of making the workers work llies who formerly slaved for the Ford without pay and turning the money Motor Co., is now enforcing pracover to the bosses to whom the Negro tically slave labor, with a heavy slashworkers were indebted. ing of wages.

Inkster, a village of 1,000 Negroes wned lock, stock and barrel by the Ford Motor Co. has been plunged into debt, starvation and misery. Into this situation Henry Ford finds a way of oining more money. Instead of the nuch vaunted \$6-a-day standard, Ford has driven these Negro workers

THE newspapers are giving beset by hunger, to work for 121/2 cents an hour. "The men are taken prominence to a recent ofout of the \$6-a-day group," says a ficial statement by Mr. Doak. telegram to the New York Times. In this statement Mr. Doak an-"and work was given them at 121/2 nounces that his sleuths have cents an hour, \$1 a day being about what was needed actually to feed uncovered the terrible secret these families.

that the recent Hunger March But even this money is not given was led by Reds, by Commuto the workers. Their wives are nists. Unquestionably Mr. Doak forced to wor kwithout pay in a kitfeels that the government chen established by Ford. The Ford "experts" have complete control of needs some justification for the village. "Nothing is being given having received the Hunger to anyone free" the the New York Marchers with an army of Times. Ford is able to coin money armed police and for having out of the misery of the Negro workers and at the same time hypocriti- refused any form of governcally pose the a charitable philanment relief.

Mr. Doak is the head of the the name of the coal company) only two or three men are working. thropist. So deeply in debt are these workers Department of Labor in the is just a little hole in the moun- The rest, the other miners, their wives that even whey the work, their pay Cabinet of President Hoover. tains. Mountains shut it out and children, practically the entire is taken by the storekeepers to whom they are indebted. "Hundreds of This department was establish- from the world on all sides. The one community, have been forgotten by dollars of debts had been incurred," ed under the pretense that la- dirt road is almost impassable. says the Times, "by many of the men -and as fast as the men went back its interests in the Presidental to work, starving loway, Americans, miners for genera-since last March. -and as fast as the men went back its interests in the Presidental to work their pay was garnisheed. Cabinet. The office of the lives aawy to pile up greenbacks for of Calloway were bad beyond be-

until not a sufficient amount was President and his Cabinet, how- the coal operators. But with the

n miners got a 10 port was given to the Bruening go per cent cut. A 15 per cent cut was ernment because Bruening was fight- Laundry Strike to given the Rhineland and Westfalia ing Hitler. The action of the Bruenmetal workers. A 15 per cent cut was ing government shows this to be a handed out to the building trades lie out of the whole cloth. workers. The reformist trade unions. Despite the mild speeches against headed by Socialists have completely Hitler made by Dr. Bruening, the capitulated and are offering no re- Bruening government has been mak-

ing secret deals for inclusion of Hit-. . . ler in the Bruening government. Hit-NEW YORK .- A new betrayal of ler himself has said that the program the workers by the Socialist Party of of the Bruening government is taken ermany was executed Wednesday by wholesale from the fascist program. the full acceptance of the latest Minister of the Interior Groener in Bruening fascist decrees which order the Bruening government, has supa ferocious attack against the stand- ported the armed forces of the ard of living of the German workers. fascist party.

represent capitalist interests. even the most clear-sighted de-

It was clear, therefore, from fender of the interests of labor

the very beginning that a De- could foresee that the Depart-

ident Cabinet could only be a such a ghastly parody as it

The Miners Prepare for Jan. 1

in Calloway, Kentucky

CALLOWAY -- or Mathel -- as the miners call it (after in the whole community of Calloway,

By ANN ALLEN.

At a meeting of several hundred leaders of the Social Democratic suports both Hitler and Bruening, has

(Socialist) Party, the General Fed- time and time again, declared there eration of Labor (controlled by the were agreements between Hitler and strike are urged to come to the office adian Labor. Defense League that Socialist misleaders), and the Reichs- Bruening, looking to a coalition fas- of the Laundry Workers Union at 260

the capitalist government of parody on the representation of sturned out to be under the guardian

America. Its business is to the interests of labor. Yet not the of Mr. Davis and especially of Mr. Doak.

partment of Labor in the Pres- ment of Labor would become of their contract with the shoe wor's

the Mathel Coal Company and the

the bosses, there in the hole in the

Go On Despite Boss

**Court Injunctions** 

instrumental in forcing the early release of the leading members of the Communist Party.

land, and all parts of Toronto was

The Crown prosecutor opposed the NEW YORK.Decision on the in- granting of bail to the Communists, unction asked by the bosses in the and although Chief Justice Mulock, Active Laundry strike, will be hand- sitting at the hearing for bail release ed down this week. Many workers mad evicious comment on each dehave thrown scab laundry solicitors fendant, he was forced to accept bail cut of their houses. The strike is be- for an appeal. ing led by the Laundry Workers

**Campaign Against Section 98** 

Word has been received by the Can-

Union. The drive for 3,000 endorsements All workers who wish to help in of organizations against Sectoon 98 of this strike are urged to come to the the Criminal Code sponsored by the The American capitalist press which office of the Laundry Workers Union Toronto Conference for the Repeal of at 260 E. 138th St. Section 98 is making good progress.

The Department of Labor is the in-

stitution which led the New York

shoe manufacturers in the breaking

ers' union. The result was an all

around wage slach in the New Yor!

shoe industry. The Department of

Labor is the institution which sent

its agents into Laurance. Macs. when

the already miserably paid slaves of

the American woolen Co. struck

against a new wage cut and a new

specd up system. These agents ar-

rested even native born citizens of

America and held them for deporta-

tion in an effort to break that strike

The Department of Labor is the

stitution which gave lots of pub-

licity to the announcement that it

was sending several dozen of its

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ANY \$1.50 OR \$1 INTERNATIONAL

All workers who wish to help in this

banner, a Republican organization, it cist government between the two. 11: 138th St.

DOAK SEES "RED"

many organizations throughout the country have already acted on their own initiative in sending in such protest resolutions. Mary Mooney Scores

**Blarney of Governor** Rolph in Son's Case

SAN FRANCISCOff Dec. 17 .-Charging Governor Rolph of Callfornia with a lot of fakery in his action in the Mooney case, Mrs. Mary Mooney, mother of Tom Mooney, a few days ago addressed a latter to the Governor. The letter read in part:

"It looks like you're usin' my boy for a football like all the other Governovs did.

"You kick him to Mr. Sullivan, and I guess he'll blok him back to you."

"You're the fourth Governor since my boy wont to jail, and his mett block hair turned gray. He become an c'd man in jail. "Vor say it'll take three or

four months to lock over the facts. Fatth, and it makes me old Irish beart sick to hear that old Elarney.

"And you were Mayor when it happened (the Preparedness Parade bomb explosion frame-up for which Mooney is serving a life term), and sure should know all the facts."

PUBLISHERS BOOK WITH ONE Even in working-days the houses 12-MONTH SUBSCRIPTION TO

Speed subs to the Daily Worker lities. The women and children suf- ever, is one of the branches of crisis has come the bankruptcy of continued on race THRUER THE DAILY WORKER New 'Friends of Daily Worker' Group in Mississippi--Build 300 By January 18!

#### Pere Piro DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1931 TOP SUB DRIVE WITH DAILY WORKER JUBILEE ON JANUARY 3RD Fur Conference of 2 Unions **CLEVELAND ISSUE DRIVE BULLETIN** New Series of Pay Red Sunday to Open First **Cuts Hits Workers in Elects United Leadership** We Challenged Detroit ! We Must Win! RED SUB CAMPAIGNER New Bedford, Mass. Big Mass Effort in Drive NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 17 .-for 5,000 12-Month Subs It is nothing surprising here for tex-Declares for Broad Organization and Fight tile workers to come in to work and Against Present Evils: Warns Bosses Kauffind a new wage cut. Last week a man Bargains Will Be Repudiated The first big MASS effort in the campaign for 5,000 general wage cut was given with the Firm Unity Commit-NORTE SUBS DIST 6 DEC. 5. 1 NONTE SUBS CALEAIGNER TO APPEAR SEELY DURING THE DRIVE subscriptions to the Daily Worker will start this coming help of the labor fakers Batty-400 12-MONTE SUBS NEW YORK .-- The Unity Confer- | and slavery, chronic mass unemploy. Beens & Co. Sunday at 10 a. m. This coming Sunday will be known as ence of fur workers, consisting of ment, dire need and starvation, gang-

RED SUNDAY. It has been se taside for a GENERAL MOBILIZATION of all Party members and sympathizers to canvass workers homes to spread the Daily Worker, to tell the workers about the aims and activities of the revolutionary press, and to get subscriptions for the Daily Worker.

The following are the stations for Red Sunday. Come with your friends to help one of these stations this Sunday at 10 a.m.

BROOKLYN: 61 Graham Ave., Williamsburg; 136 15th St., 30. Brooklyn; 48 Bay 28th St., Bath Beach; 1373 43rd St., Boro Park; 2921 West 32nd St., Coney Island; 148 Neptune Ave., Brighton Beach; Pitkin Ave. and Christopher Sts., Brownsville; 450 Hicks St.

BRONX: 569 Prospect Ave.; 1400 Boston Road; 1310 Southern Blvd. HARLEM: 2072 5th Ave.

DOWNTOWN: 301 West 29th St.; 132 East 26th St.; 142 East 3rd St.; Downtown Workers' Club, 11 Clinton St.; East Side Workers' Club, 196 East Broadway; Red Sparks Club, 380 Grand St.

club)

NEWARK: 121 Springfield Ave. PATERSON: 205 Patterson St.; 60 Paterson St. PERTH AMBOY: 308 Elm St. JAMAICA: 109 26 Union Hall St JERSEY CITY: 302 Henderson St. "Bring the Daily Worker into every workers' home."

## SIX AFFAIRS FOR PICKETS ASK FOR WORKERS CENTER "DAILY WORKER"

Funds to Complete the Cop Fails to Stop Construction Work

To complete construction and equipment of the New York Central Workers Center housing the Central Committee of the Communist Party, the District Committee, the Daily Worker and Freiheit and other Party institutions, six affairs will be featured daily from December 24 to 31.

A colorlite Dance will be held Christmas Eve, December 24th, at the Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St.

"Anti-Religious Night" will be held river, you ain't got no license to sell Friday, December 25, with a performance by the Workers Cultural Federation and the Workers Anti-Religious Builder. "Get going now before I dis-League.

A Red banquet in honor of the Central Committee will be held Sunday, December 27, 7 p.m., with delegates from all revolutionary organizations

A New Year's celebration will be held December 31.



"Daily" Sub Drive On!" Reach Goal By Jan. 18!

FRIDAY American Youth Club Will have a talk and discussion Mac Welss, editor of the You Worker, on "Militarism and You at 78 Thatford Ave., at 8 p.m. You workers and students invited, FRIDAY Young Youth Young



neighbor.

come with his Daily Workers was sellical Unit. ing them on the picket line. The police tried to terrorize him too, but they were unsuccessful because the workers on the line were anxious to were sold to a group of workers about

**Banquet Tomorrow to Finance Building of Jobless Organization** 

out by the "benevolent" rackets at NEW YORK .--- The Downtown Branch of the Unemployed Council

Section two has issued a Chal-lenge to Section three. Now let us hear from the out of town 74 months, just a bit over o years, for the first week. Not so good, now all together-for a big boost on the second sections. -for a big boost on the second meets The Gapitalist press hundreds of thou-sonds of cepies. The Dally Terker 50 reaches only any 40 HELP SPERIO TES 40 DILY WORDER PRE-50 MIUNSI We have not heard from the unite about the challenge of Socialist Comp-etifion, it is up drive across. All units have raceived Airon thoir list of rea-ders, and subs that Youngsterm have been dropped; Teledo see that they are assigned to the clonebus. p. W. Quote Claveland 2 Cleveland 3

Arron Cantou Youngstewn Telede Erie Cincinnati Celumbus 40 50 40 25 30 DON'T PORGET THE DAILY WORKER PRE-MIUMS! 6 10 How to fight the 5 war danger. Build 5 the unemployed councils. Fight of class-war prisoners. Fight oriminal-syndicalism. for the pretection of faceign born, by increasing the workers' press. THE DAILY WORKER. Deyton Mansfield Section two has ar-Manarield Anneed a Press Springfiel Readers Meoting for Monday Dec. 14th at 8 P.M. at 200 E. 79th St. What about the other sections? Massillon Springfield An easy way to get a sub-take a sub card and call on your We want the name of the com-rade getting the subs, to sp-pear on the sub cards, to that we shall have a record of the comrade getting the mest subs. What about asking that worker to subscribe to whom you gave your old copy? OH: and a six-page DAILT within our grasp. (more reading mat-ter for the same price).

This little space is to let you know that you must else write for the Ohio page. It appears every Friday.

A TRATTENGE IS NOT REOUGEL WORK TO WINS

earnest, to determine which District can reach its quota first. Where are the other Districts in the competition? More Challenges! More action!

# **BAKERIES DUMP BREAD INTO BAY**

Womens Council Leads Bread Strike

NEW YORK .- Although very little baking is done by the Concy Island bakeries, they dump the bread into the bay. In the last few days many of the Coney Island workers witnessed such scenes. The Women's Councils of Brookiyr. are on the job

to see that the strike against bread prices is strengthened. Mass picketing continues daily Es-

pecially in the last few days the workers, especially the housewives. are showing more solidarity by joining the picket lines

Mitten Plan Brings

representatives of the Fur Depart- sterism, police and court persecutions and company unionism.

For Wide Support.

ment of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union and the elected Joint Council of the International mittee will exert every effort to draw Fur Workers, held last night at Webin the hundreds and thousands of ster Hall, adopted a definite plan as active and class conscious fur workthe basis for united action to estab- ers to actively assist in carrying thru lish union conditions in the fur trade, all the decisions of this unity mass conference and the program of The Unity Committee will immediately proceed to put into effect this Cooper Union, and through united unity of action and to mobilize the action prepare the ground for a mass conference of shop unity committees fur workers for real struggles at the expiration of the agreement. The to bring about the complete unificaplan is contained in a resolution tion of the fur workers in one class

struggle union based upon the rank which says: and file leadership. "We immediately proclaim unity in "The Unity Committee is to take the ranks of all fur workers, regardall necessary steps to bring the issues less of their political beliefs, and of our struggle before the entire labor union affiliations, on the basis of the movement and to rally all labor and program adopted by the mass meetsympathetic organizations in active ing of fur workers at Cooper Union. support of our struggles and prepare September 17, 1931. the ground for a mass labor con-"A United Front Committee is to ference."

be elected by this mass conference to carry out in practice all decision HUNGER MARCH of the conference and the program adopted in Cooper Union. "The elected United Front Com-

mittee will inform the employers' as-**REPORTS TONIGHT** sociations and individual employers that any contracts between the em ployers and the Kaufman clique All Invited to Meets In which calls itself 'Joint Council of the International Workers' Union, affiliated with the A. F. of L.,' but which was not elected by, does not represent, and is repudiated by the fur workers, will not be recognized by

the fur workers, members of the ger March. Joint Council and the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union. "The only bodies suthorized to confer and negotiate with the em-Council will report. ployers about the conditions of the fur workers, are either the workers themselves through the established shop unity committees, or the representatives of the United Front Committee, of the Joint Council and the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial

Union, and that no agreement will be recognized unless approved by the fur workers.

To Take Referendum

"The elected United Front Committee stands instructed to submit this program and all other decisions of this conference as the basis for united action to a referendum vote to the fur workers, and that all fur workers. regardless of their union affiliations,

have the right to participate in this referendum vote. "The elected United Front Comorganize shop unity committees and to mobilize all fur workers, regardless of their union affiliations for

A few days ago the weavers in the Hathaway mill started to work and found that another wage cut of 12

per cent was given to all the weavers Over 10 weavers were affected by thi "The elected United Front Comcut. The National Textile Worke Union is arranging a meeting of th Acton Committee in this mill to tak up this cut. We call upon all workers, unorganized UTW members and NTWU members to unite into the action committee of this mill and prepare struggle against these wage cuts.

> STRIKING FISH WORKERS RESIST POLICE ASSAULT

Boss Gangsters Openly Stab Workers, Women Rout the Gangsters

Striking fish workers of the Bronx esterday successfully resisted an atack by boss gangsters and the police with the assistance of members of complaints to the Industrial Union, the Women's Council at 166th St. so that steps can be taken to help near Simpson St. station, from 1 to organize these shops.

Bronx, Brownsville 4 p.m. The fish workers, striking the ma-NEW YORK .-- Two large mass jority of stores in the Bronx under meetings are called for tonight at 8 p.m. to hear the report of the Hun-Section of the Food Workers Industrial Union, are struggling for the The Bronx meeting will be held at 51 hour week, a minimum wage and 569 Prospect Ave. Comrades Fine, against the petty tyranny of the Zelnick and Geis from the Women's

bosses. Led by the bosses of the fish deal-The Brooklyn meeting will be held by the Women's Council in conjunc- ers association a group of gangsters tion with the Unemployed Branch of commenced to attack the fish work-Brownsville at 1813 Pitkin Ave. Jack- ers picketing the shop at Simpson St son, Cohen and Carl Winter, secre- | together with members of the Wotary of the Unemployed Councils of men's Council. Resisting the attack New York, will report. Winter speaks the workers and women routed the bosses and gangsters, who immedi-

on "The Next Steps." All women workers especially are ately put in a call for the police. As urged to come to these meetings. soon as the police arrived they charged the strikers and the women

## Hunger March Youth to Speak, Perth Amboy

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Dec. 17 .-The young hunger marchers of Perth from the police. In the melee several Amboy will report on the Hunger of the fish bosses came out second March a ta youth meeting to be held omorrow at 7:30 p.m. This meeting ; is being called t obegin the organizamittee shall immediately proceed to tion among the young unemployed workers. It will also expose the discrimination by the city officials against young workers on the regis-

who were openly flourishing knives and making sudden lunges at the strikers.

best.

**MECHANISM TO** PREPARE DRESS STRIKE BUILT

tees in Shops; Go Over Heads of I.L.G. Chiefs

NEW YORK .- The membership neeting of dressmakers held last ight in Webster Hall adopted with nthusiasm the plan of the dress rade committee for building a mass rganization committee to immediately start work in preparation for strike against the present merciless wage-cuts and bad conditions.

Concrete steps were taken to bring this committee into life. The fake maneuvers of the company union agents, their struggle against the unity of the workers in preparation for a real strike, were denounced by the workers and it was decided to begin a mass campaign among the members of the International to unite above the heads of the mis-

leaders. All dressmakers are called upon to join the ranks of the organization committee and actively participate in the struggle, to form unity commit tees in the shops to take up the fight against wage-cuts and to help solidify the ranks of the workers for an effective struggle against the bosses and their agents of teh com-

pany union. Dressmakers working in open shops are called upon to bring in their

### Dainty Dress Strike Won.

The strike against the Dainty Dress Co., 2 W. 32nd St., which was dethe leadership of the Fish Workers clared Wednesday, was settled yesterday afternoon. The workers won a raise in prices and all other union conditions.

The following shops have been declared on strike: W. R. Dress, 253 W. 26th St.; Lyon Dress Co., 145 W. 30th St., and the London Dress, 245 Seventh Ave.

The strike against the London Dress is in the third week and all aer called to the picket line this morning.

MASS PAGEANT For Daily Worker Affair and sought to arrest one woman who was speaking. 'The Women's Council JANUARY Brd members showed their fighting spirit by trouncing several cops rather severely and wrenching their speaker **Rehearsal:** FRIDAY, DEC. 18, 8 P.M. WORKERS CENTER, 35 E. 12 ST. Police arrested Dave Ash and Wil-We need hundreds of Players! liam Ginsburg, fish workers, while re-Come and help! Bring your whole fusing to arrest any of the gangsters organization along!



has reorganized its work and divided its membership into committees to Workers' International Relief has

### ditions are typical of the physical get the Daily Worker. Altogether 30 depletion of millions of unemployed workers received first aid from the 50 who were mostly women. Workers' International Relief Medical Unit which accompanied the

march. This valuable service is touched upon in the epic moving picture of the great hunger trek. At least a dozen workers were so poisoned by the charity slop handed

Washington and Baltimore that they required further medical attention upon their arrival in New York. The

Scores of Hunger Marchers whose low vitality and undernourished con-

April 1999 Marrie - 1995 DAILY WORVER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1931 HUNGER MARCH LEADERS More Results of Hoover's Hunger Program NEW NANKING GOVERNMENT **MINERS PREPARE TOMORROW! URGE PREPARATIONS FOR** FOR JAN. 1 IN Two articles of special interest IN MASSACRE OF STUDENTS **BLAME SUICIDE** to active workers in the STRUGGLE FOR NEGRO FEB. 4 DEMONSTRATIONS CALLOWAY, KY. TO DESPONDENCY RIGHTS JOBLESS MINE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) The Tasks of the Revolutionary Workers in the Mobilization of fired on an anti-Japanese demonstration of MONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) the Negro Masses Against the DRAWING NEARER students in Nanking. War Danger. By Harry Haywood ussage of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, and lieving built of thin wood, with gen-Imperialist dispatches from Nanking report that the stu-White Chauvinism as a Main Dan-A. Chilcote, East Olive st., prepare for national demonstrations Feb. 4. ger in the Winning of the Negro erous cracks, ramshackle, two to four dents suffered many casualties, but do not give the number of The crowd gave prolonged applause to a sailor from a rooms, many on stilts to keep the Masses. By Bill Gebert, organ. killed and wounded. The dispatches state: Children of Embattled Coal-Bettien ship in the harbor now, who street and its Hoover administra damp out. During working-times, the izer of the Chicago District of "A volley of rifle fire from regular troops broke up a Diggers Will be Stunted and NESDAY, DECEMBER miners paid the exhorbitant sum of the Communist Party. ployed of England. It adopted tion," said Dunne, and he described serious riot in which a mob of students wrecked the plant of Sickly, Social Worker De-\$1 a month a room for these paper These two articles will appear in manimously a resolution to be sent the situation as "The twilight of clares the Central China News. boxes of houses. Today they can't THE DAILY WORKER, EXPOSURE KILLS TWO "They rushed the building, | Japanese Tighten Strangle Hold on to the Department of Labor, de- capitalism." pay that. From day to day the cup-Saturday. December 19 WORKERS UNDERNOURISHED broshing police aside, and smashed Hoover's Program of Murder. Manchuria. manding release of 52 Tampa cigar board grows more bare. There is only ON STREETS OF CITY "All signs point to a deepening of everything. Editors of the paper, strikers who are held for deportaplenty of the brackish water from the "It is regarded here as not without **KY. MINERS** the crisis; on a world scale," said the student leaders have charged, one pump of the settlement. significance that Jotaro Yamamoto, Low Wages and High Prices at Dunne. "The Hoover administrawere hostile to demands for a more "Massesof Negro workers, lining Little children play in the road former president of the South Manlictims Are Man and Woman. Company Stores Hit Those tion tries one thing after another, militant policy against Japan." the way through cities along the barefoot. The miners wear their last churian Railway, has been made a SPREAD CALL Believed to Have Been Jobless With Jobs with the sole purpose of preserving This murderous massacre by the route of march, and crowding the pair of tattered overalls. The miners' Minister without portfolio in the new at the cost of working-class starvaand Without Shelter. new "more democratic government" sidewiaks in Washington, looked wives wear scrupulously clean calicoes cabinet, and Yosuke Matsuoka, for-PITTSBURGH (FP)-Tents, of the Canton clique of Chinese stution the very system that is responon with amazement and delighted neahhtra atfi?fil fil? fil? fil? fil?fil? FOR STRIKE mer vice president, has become an loorless on muddy hillsides, sible for the misery of the working dents demonstrating against Japaenthusiasm when they saw the And today these American miners adviser to the Foreign Office. Both. HERMOMETER DOWN TO 19 nese imperialism and its native lackclass. Life itself shows "The Ameriand potatoes, are the share of complete intermixure and solidarity are fighting mad at this hunger known as two of the ablest citizens of can Standard of Living' to have be eys shows clearly the continuity of of Negro and white marchers," America's wealth that falls to enforced on them by the callousness, Japan, declare that Manchuria is not the Kuomintang program of betraycome a lie." fany Liners Are Delayed by Geles those miners who dared to pro said Sol Harper, first speaker, a (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) the inefficiency, the decrepitness of part of China. Capitalist policy is to convince ing China and suppressing the antiand Snowfall-Up-State Reports Negro worker. the dying capitalist system. Fear that the imperialists are sitthe workers they must rely on the move from the house where she has imperialist struggles of the masses. Harper isalso a world war veter-Temperature 16 Below Zero. otm?m?m-?m-? m?- m-? m?m ting on "an open powder keg" in mercy of Mellon and Schwab, etc., It confirms the editorial warning in lived for years. an and went on the march as dele-Calloway miners have been "union" China is expressed by Washington ofyesterday's Daily Worker that: for life itself. Dunne pointed out, and gate from the Workers Ex-Service-A district board meeting of the Na men for a long time. Their women ficials, according to the dispatch. The lowest temperature here this Winter, 19 degrees, was registered at the local Weather Bureau at 7 minute medeuday morning, following "The so-called "left wing" of the added that the National Hunger men's League. "Marchers in uniform tional Miners Union here was held The wrecking of the Nanking Forhave gone through other strikes by Kuomintang, that now takes power March broke through all this, and the side of their men, through the this evening and is sending additional wearing medals, were a disintegrating eign Office and the froced resignathat all attempts to minimize it and in Nanking, will be even more savforce for the marines," he said. rank and file organizers into the field. tion of Chiang Kei-shek as a result sell-outs of the UMWA, the IWW. misrepresent its aims and composiagely-if that is possible-against "A Milestone!" Men have been sent to all fields, inof the mass anti-imperialist move-Caloway men have learned about the masses, than Chiang Kai-shek "The National Hunger March will tion are failing. The workers do not SMASHES A WINDOW Panic Results Show Increase ment has "deepened apprehension" the N. M. U. And like nothing else cluding far out mining camps. think it is a false alarm. was. Its pro-Japanese tendency is Death Rate With Starvation be followed by still bigger and still Workers International Relief kitch they have ever known, the people are Dunne took up the published reclear in the person of Eugene Chen. TO GO TO WARM CELL better organized movements," said Disease Spreading Amon for the militant policy of this union. ens are being set up in preparation Wang Chin-wei, its political leader, ports that in the 33 largest cities William Z. Foster, secretary of the Children In organizing for it they speak again for the strike. Seven are now in ex-Trade Union Unity League," "but the of the United States (practically the and Chang Fak-wei, its "left" miliand again that it is "a rank and file istence. The miners fired for strike march of Dec. 7 on Washington will total in which city relief is being col-Widow, Hungry and Cold, tarist, have repeatedly massacred NEW YORK (FP) .- The death union.' activity already need relief. Word was lected) only \$94,000,000 has been colthe workers, peasants and students, Pleads in Vain With 3 Policebe remembered as one of those mile-Today Calloway miners belong alte per 1,000 persons, which in nor-al times decreases a little each year. received from Block. Tennessee. The the last bloodbath at Canton on lected altogether, including sums for stones along the path of working men to Send Her to Jail. most 10 per cent to the N. M. U. and mines there will be shut down tight. Oct. 10 being carried out by Wang class progress. It raised the whole forced labor schemes and sums torn ase at all from 1930 t their women are fast becoming into Organizers are being sent into that forcibly away from those who still Chin-wei against students who orstruggle to a higher level." the "Women's Branches" field. Five men are going into Cinhave jobs through a check-off im-BREAKS POOR MAN'S PANE ganized a boycott against Japan Foster told of the failure of at-Woman Raves After tempts of the capitalists to disregard posed by threats. This, he showed, cinnati to raise relief. Sheriff Blair All Forces for the Strike over the Manchurian seizure Nothing is more important these 13 Foodless Days of Harlan County says he will permit is enough to give the jobless of New the march, and after that, the fail-United States, legalized the Japanese Imperialists Push Attacks on Court Her Story Brings Ald and no mass meetings. Meetings are being days in Cadlloway than the strike York alone about \$100 each to get ure of their attempts to smash it far seizure of Manchuria. Chinese Masses. spended Sentence-\$28 Damage Rainier, Ore., Nov. 26. - An maclated woman, about 35 with that is to begin Jan. 1, 1932 because arranged. out away from Washington. He stathrough the winter on, and would Falls Upon Landlerd. Within 24 hours the imperialist the miners are confident that the leave nothing for the jobless of the ted that the millions who learned attered incoherently about Okla press reports from Nanking have strike can win better conditions for PINEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 17 .- The of the marche, and were sympathetic, other cities. and write the nan proved the absolute correctness of "Hoover's Emergency Relief prothem. They themselves are organizers. the hundreds of thousands in hun-Kentucky coal fields are being flooded gram is a murderous insult," said They go out into surrounding camps, that warning. with leaflets of the National Miners dreds of cities who actively demon-The imperialists, alarmed at the Dunne. "Hoover's message spits in and bring back signed union applica-Union containing the strike call of the strated in support of it, chilled the angry forward surge of the anti-imdesire of Washington officials to the face of the unemployed, and so tion cards in wads of 30, 40, 50. One National Miners Union Convention, perialist movement and teh tremen- | fighting around Newchang, where does Doak's. Secretary of Labor of the principal demands of the strike and the demands of the strike which launch a police attack against it in ious growth of the influence of the Doak proposes to deport even more is "re-establishment of all blacklisted is set for January 1st. The demands Washington. the Japanese. Chinese Communist Party, and the foreign-born workers and to finger-Let the A. F. of L. Vote! miners." This effects the Calloway for which the miners will fight are MR. DOAK SEES "RED" strengthening of the Central Soviet print and register them all and place Foster made a special point in his miners directly, because these miners, as follows: them in the grip of a merciles: Government of China, are frantically report of the necessity of carrying noted for their militancy, have been 1. 50c a ton machine coal, 4 feet preparing a bloodbath for the Chiespionage and blacklist system. Both the struggle of the jobless into the refused jobs by other coal companies. and over, and 2c additional for inch nese masses, aimed at partitioning Hoover and Doak plan for lower A. F. of L. "Who told these A. F. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Today, both the Women's Branch guaranty the profits of the capitalon ton below 4 feet. China among themselves and crushstandards of living for the workers and the local N. M. U. met to speed of L. bureaucrats who met in the ists even though that means to starve 2. 65c a ton pick coal. 4 feet and ing the anti-imperialist struggle and in order to finance new predatory Vancouver convention that the A. F.

preparations for the strike. The women left babies to their husband's ers even though this may require a of the herbs picked in the mountains, special tax on the capitalists. That, the bread and potatoes, and came to the meeting. The Women Are in the Fight "Grandma," mother of five mine ons. 65 years old,--a little married

woman of 17, married already two years,-Della-fighters in two strikes along with her rothers and her husband-Miss Taylor rouse the other women of the settlement to the meeting. A girl of 20 is chairman, conducts her office in a dignified, of-

ficial way. Committees are elected. ment of Labor in the Cabinet of ance forces hundreds of thousands What is more important than thiswhat is more important than or

Department of Strike Breaking and ployment insurance "un-mercan;" is the setting up of a community

committees on the picket line.

A few of the men came to the

"I sin't never learned how to read

nor write," says one woman. "but I

knows how this is going to be a

serious fight. Ain't just a plaything

We all got to put our shoulders to

the wheel and push real hard." And

all the women agree, and the work

Full Steam Ahead!

Imedmiately after the women's

neeting, the men follow. These Ken-

the strike,

January 1st.

mined to win.

we've got nothing to lose----

miners, forgotten by the bosses in

the Kentucky hills. The answer

must be victory in the fight agains

the bosses' starvation and terror. The

hands of the fighting Kentucky

miners round about January 1. The

11. Abolition of the system of new "left" government has invited bucking the coal. Chang Hsueh-liang to accept appointment as military commissioner

A Tokyo dispatch reports that adlitional Japanese troops left yester trol of Manchuria. The nomination day for Manchuria. It also states of Chang Tso-hsiang is reported by that "the new Japanese Cabinet of the imperialist press to be highly Premier Inukai decided today to send. satisfactory to the Japanese. The more troops to Manchuria.

Pushing its war preparations against the Chinese masses and the Soviet Union, the United States start-

The final speaker was Herbert Benjamin, who was national field to arrest those aliens who were to representative of the Washington Arrangements Committee of the march, and is now secretary of the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils, formed in Washington Dec. 7, when the 1,670 National Hunger March delegates met in national convention. He spoke of the present organizational forms and the campaign to spread the Unemployed Councils protest.

city where they post armed gurads that its name, Department of Labor, garbage cans. Unemployment insur- ganizing to fight against starving to dren of the unemployed from eating activity. The real functions of the essity. But Mr. Hoover, and Mr. Woll, tains

by Reds.

mills of that city. These agents were of the capitalists must feed the work- care, left washing the dinner dishes Labor that they were undesirables. yellow traitors or the black reaction. aries.

police club over his head without

All the activities ow the Departcluding the placing of a dictaphone of Workers Deportation. And the you rather have the American workers kitchen. Constructive suggestions.

imperialist wars in every corner of

agents into Patterson, N. J. just prior to a threatened strike in the textile take prominent part in the strike and thereby proved to the Department of

According to the Department of La-

bor, and to Mr. Hoover, and to Mr. Morgan a desirable alien and a prospective "good" American is only such a slave as is willing to accept wage

everywhere. He prophesied that the suicide rate would fall in the proportion that the organization spreads. He referred to Washington as the on garbage piles to prevent the chilit. He told of interesting details of of the English language dailies gave the demonstration in Washington, in-

the workers. The Reds, the Commu-

nists maintain that the government Mr. Doak is the reason why the Reds

led the Hunger March and not the

Why shouldn't the leaders of the Hunger March be Reds, Communists, Mr. Doak? The Department of Labor and Mr. Hoover and Mr. Morgan and cuts with humility and receive the Mr. Woll declared repeatedly that unemployment insurance is "un-American."

Absence of unemployment insur-President Hoover, prove conclusively of workers to search for food in the

is only a shield to cover up its real ance would save them from that nec- death here in this hole in the moun-Department of Labor are those of a and you, Mr. Doak consider unem- The main business of these women

over, and 2c additional for inch on below 4 feet.

3. 25c a yard for wet places. Defend the Chinese Revolution! De-4. Top day-men \$4.80, helpers mand hands off China! Demand the \$4.40, unclassified labor \$3.60 per withdrawal of all imperialist troops and gunboats from China! day.

5. Machine men 15c per ton. 6. Payment for all dead work to

based on top day-men's rate. 7. Yardage to be paid for in the necks, entries and all narrow places. 8. When a miner cannot make his day work because of the company fault he is to be paid in full shift.

9. When any miner is taken off the face for other work he shall be paid top day-men's wages.

10. Delivery of all supplies into the working place to be done by the company. Cars also to be placed and pulled by the company.

12. Equal turn in the entire mine.

in Washington, the dispatch reports. This expression of alarm by official

Washington over the growing mass resistance in China was reported on the same day that U.S. Ambassador Edge was extending the congratulations of the Wall Street government to Briand "on the happy conclusion of the work of the last Council of the League of Nations." That Council, under the secret leadership of the

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Armed Mass Resistance Grows in Manchuria.

Armed resistance to the Japanese invaders is on the increase in Manchuria. Floyd Gibbons in a Universal Service dispatch predicts renewed Chinese irregulars have been battling

A Mukden dispatch reports a battle yesterday between Japanese and Chinese irregulars at the village of Machiatsai, east of Tiehling. The

dispatch claims that the Chinese were forced to withdraw, leaving 34 dead and 2 prisoners. It admits that its only dependable leader, the Chinese Communist Party. Workers! the Japanese suffered 5 killed and 8 wounded.

where a force of Chinese irregulars

are threatening Japanese control of

stroyed a railway bridge after dis-

arming Japanese-controlled Chinese

Japan Rushing Still More Troops

The same dispatch reports another battle at the village of Koataitze, 15 miles south of Chang-chun. Four Japanese infantry platoons are being rushed from Kirin to Lafachan.

Sullivan was followed by Bill by secret service agents where the head of this department at the pres-Dunne, introduced as editor of the words of the delegation elected to ent moment is Mr. Doak. place the demands before Hoover It is the head of this same depart-Daily Worker. "The National Hunger March was could be recorded, as they were ment and it is the same Mr. Doak a solar plexus blow to all the slan- barred from entering the White that issued the statement yesterday ders and demagogic lies of Wall House. that the Hunger Marchers were led

Negro masses! But it was this same

a conference of the Fellowship of

Reconciliation admitted the lynching

Kester who in a secret report before provide them with food.

the world."

Negro, White Reformists Spur **Betrayal Against Scottsboro 9** 

of L. workers were opposed to un-

employment insurance?" he asked.

"They don't dare either to debate the

question with us, not to take a refer-

endum of the A. F. of L. member-

ship. But the jobless who belong to

A. F. of L. unions will not wait in

the vain hope of a referendum from

the fakers. They demand one, but

they are going ahead, through locals

of A. F. of L. unions, and through

the Unemployed Councils, to draw up

the referendum forms and give every

A. F. of L. union member a chance

to vote on whether he wants unem-

Sullivan, of the Bronx branch of

the Unemployed Council, reported

that in those towns where the police

made most threats, the workers were

most militant in their support of the

National Hunger March. He men-

tioned that the Daily Worker alone

ployment insurance."

sion and other organizations of white and Negro reformists.

Section and

Are these gentlemen really fighting to FREE the Scottsboro boys and to smash this vicious murder frame-up of innocent Negro children? They say they are. But ARE THEY? Let the gentlemen speak for themselves. Not in the careful statements they release to the Negro press. Not in th studied speeches they make to deceive the Negro masses as to their true role as apologists for the bosses lynch ferror. Let them rather speak for themselves in the confidential letters they send out among their own p! From such a letter sent out by Howard Kester the cooperation of these traitors with the Alabama lynch courts is made clear for those com paratively few workers who may still be deceived by their lies. Kester, appealing for funds, writes:

"In the event that the Suprem Court grants a new trial we may hope for something approximating what might be reasonably expected under the circumstances. To hope for accuittal is to hope for the impossible and to run the risk of stirring up a languishing institution the Ku K'ux Klan. If a new trial is granted we may reasonably hope for twelve or "ifteen year sentences for the boys. Most likely it will be life-imprisonment. Then we may hope for a pardon."

Supports Boss Efforts To Brand Rac as Rapists!

Kester, who is one of the leading ights in the Fellowship of Recon ciliation, and a bed-fellow of Walte White, Pickens, etc., hopes for 12 or tences for the boys. Most 15 year set life imprisonment! Mr. Kester Klan as an argument why these innocent Negro children should not be ad unconditionally. Kester supefforts of the Alabama boss

to brand the Negro masses as

of "at least 75 Negroes" in Alabama alone since last August. It is this same Kester who admits a general increase in the terror against the Negro masses! Like Walter White and Pickens Kester defends the boss courts which framed up these children, but attacks Britain, France and Italy. Britain, the revolutionary Negro and white workers who have protested vigorously against this frightful crime. In his letter, he warns against the

growing influence of the Communists among the Negro masses. He attacks the militant methods of the Communists in exposing the Scottsbord frame-up and in rallying the international working class to the mass fight to free the boys. The Communists, he says ,"are trying to bulldoze

sales made to insolvent customers the state." Ignoring the fact that it But according to Mr. Hoover it is was only this mass protest which not the business of the government stayed the murderous hands of the to see to it that the masses of unsouthern boss lynchers and forced a employed workers be saved from starstay in the executions set for last vation through adequate unemploy. July, Kester writes: ment relief by means of unemploy-

"To my mind the N.A.A.C.P. and the Interracial Commission followed the only logical and political method they could under the existing circumstances. Without the Communists, I believe the N. A. A. C. P. could get something that

would approximate the reason able -but never justice." And the reasonable, in Kester's ex-

terror, against Jim Crowism and national oppression, against unemploypressed opinion, is 12 or 15 years of "most likely it will be life imprison ment and starvation!

Defend the Negro masses! Support nent" for these innocent working class children, caught in the net of the demand for the right of the Negro majorities in the Black Belt to a murderous frame-up while enthe scare crow of the Ku Klux gaged in the hopeless hunt for work. decide and control their own govern-Workers! The reformists are rement! Support the struggles of the doubling their efforts to betray the colonial masses! Defend the Chin-Scottsboro boys. We must increase a ese Revolution and the Soviet Union! hundred-fold the fight to smash this Down with imperialism and its bloody hideous frame-up and free these in- oppression of the working class and day, too, when they investigate you srace of repists. And his grounds? nocent children! Organize demon- the national minorities!

eat out of garbage cans. Do you wonder Mr. Doak that the unemployed follow the Reds, the Com- in former strikes the women have munists and not the blacks of your calibre?

The Unemployed Hunger Marchers came to Washington to demand re- der to shoulder with the men on the What of it. Mr. Doak? Why lief. Is there any question as to shouldn't these leaders have been their need for relief? Is there any

Reds? All the yellows and blacks are doubt that millions of American preaching to the workers submission. workers are today facing misery and they preach acceptance of starvation. starvation because of mass unemploya starvation aggravated by the taunt ment? Do you, Mr. Doak dare to chalof charity. The Reds, the Commulenge the fact that millions of worknists, are the only ones that point ers' children in America are today (CONTINCED FROM PAGE ONE) Because, says Kester, acquittal would out to the workers that they have a suffering from malnutrition because is divided evenly among them. They

revive the Ku Klux terror against the right to demand a chance to eat and of their parents' inability to supply that the capitalists must be forced to them with food on account of un- to camp organizing the women for employment?

The chief of Mr. Doak, President Representatives of those hungry Hoover recently declared over the workers came to Washington to deradio that it is not the business of mand of you, Mr. Doak, and of your government to take care of the ungovernment, unemployment relief. employed. This declaration is made Representatives of the parents of by the chief of the same government millions of undernourished workers' which during the war paid the Amer. children of America came to Washican capitalists many hundred milington to demand of you. Mr. Doak lion dollars for goods sold by them to and of your government the payment of unemployment insurance so that France and tlaly were unable to pay they can feed their children. These for the war materials they had bought representatives of hungry workers of in America. The American govern-America demanded that the government then considered it its business ment mobilize its resources to supply to insure the American capitalists relief for the hungry workers and against certain losses. So the Amertheir starving children. Your Deican government padi these bills. partment of Labor, Mr. Doak answered this demand by mobilizing its struggle will be a bitter one. But these Evidently it is the business of the American government to take care resources for the investigation of the that the American capitalists should political color of the leaders and ornot be deprived of their profits on ganizers of the Hunger March. Instead of telling the American workers how your department intends to help them feed their hungry children you tell them what they already knew that their leaders were red. Instead of telling the millions of unemployed how your department intends to help thougment insurance. The governthem solve the plight growing out of answer will not be found only in the ment says that it is its business to their unemployment, you tell them that by spending the money of your

department you have found out that strations and protest meetings! Rally their leaders in the Hunger March the masses for the nation-wide demwere Communists. But what these onstrations on Jan. 18! Build the marchers were interested in was fighting alliance between the Negro comething that every one in America and white workers against the lynch knows without investigation - that nasses of workers are unemployed and hungry, and that they need ent insurance.

It is perfectly fitting the function of the Department of Strike Break ing that its chief, Mr. Doak should see red when hungry workers ask him for bread . . . But, Mr. Doak, you must not wonder when as a result of this, the workers will see red some

American working-class holds the key. MINERS PAID 15 CENTS PER TON

> VICCO, Ky .-- There are ten mines in Vicco, Ky., and the starvation among the folks here is terrible. They pay the miners 15 cents a ton for coal. Combread is all we get to eat at the best .--- A Miner.

> > LEAD MINERS WORK 12 DAYS PER MONTH

MULLAN, Ida .--- I am the wife of lead miner and the mother of two children. Conditions are getting worse here daily. My husband is working only 12 days per month. We and the activities of your department. are just existing .-- E. D

13. Installment of man trip mines where ever necessary.

women's meeting. One speaks of how 14. All miners to be paid in U. S currency, regular pay-days on 15th sent their men back to work, and that and 30th of each month, every the Calloway women must join in the miner to have the right to trade Women's Branches, and fight shoulwherever he chooses

> 15. After the strike re-employment of all blacklisted miners. No discrimination against any of the strikers, and especially not against the Negro miners.

> 16. Withdrawal of all armed forces from the coal fields and immediate release of all miners in jails for union activities. 17. Enforcement of the

too are organizers, and go from camp day.

18. Recognition of the Union check-weighman in all mines. 19. Recognition of the National Miners Union and a broad mine mittee.

tucky miners, unlearned in the con-We call on all Kentucky miners ducting of their own meetings do a to strike and win these demands. top-rate job. Their characteristic Urging the miners to "Organize boyishness and ever-present quiet Rank and File Leadership," the humor does not preclude their dead leaflet concludes: seriousness about this business of or-

"The best guarantee to defeat the ganizing the union, or preparing for coal operators, the U. M. W. A. and the I. W. W. and to assure the vic-Calloway, Ky., is going full steam tory of the strike is to organize rank ahead preparing for the strike. They and file leadership and control over repeat to one another Wagenknecht's the strike. On the first day of the assurance that the working-class of strike a broad and file strike comthis country will stand solidly behind mittee shall be elected at a mass them with food, clothing, funds. Their meeting in every mine. A broad central rank and file strike committee Kentuckians are fighters and detershall be set up as soon as the strike They say "Death is sure anyway-

District Convention of the National 30 cars in the barns as an economy begins. Every mine must be represented on this central leadership of Miners Union in Kentucky. For all measure. This means 600 men out of the strike. The picket committee, the information write to: National Miners a job, longer waiting and more strap But the answer of this struggle defense committee and the relief Union, Box 73, Pineville, Kentucky). hanging for the passengers .-- W. S. must not be death for the Kentucky

of North China. A Washington dispatch to the New

Chang Abandons Pretense of

Resisting Japanese.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, de-

pretense o fresisting the Japanese

seizure of Manchuria.. Chang re-

signed his command of the Kuomin-

tang forces in Chinchow, nominating

as his successor Chang Tso-hsiang,

an open advocate of Japanese con-

cosed by the Japanese as governor of that section of the Kirin-Chang

Manchuria, yesterday abandoned all Chun Railway. The irregulars de

police.

York World-Telegram admits that the ports: new Japanese "strong hand" government is already laying plans to convert Manchuria into an "independent" state which will look to Japan, rather than to China, for guidance.

committee shall be set up in every mine. The Negroes the women and the youth must have adequate representation on all the committees. A mass picket line is to be established

in every mine on strike. Mass picketing will win the strike! Build the N. M. U. "The building of the National

Miners Union is of the decisive importance. Every miner, striker or unemployed. Negro or white, must be signed up into the N. M. U.! Every woman and every girl must be organized into Women's Branches of the N. M. U.! Our slogan must be

"100 per cent organization in every mine Strike on January 1st, 1932

Defeat the starvation and the terror of the coal operators! Smash the strikebreaking U. M. W. A. and the I. W. W.! A rank and file strike committe

in every mine! Picket every mine in the state! Build the National Miners Union! Forward to a victorious strike!

CHICAGO .-- It is reported that the

# FIGHT FOR THE 5,000 SUBS CAMPAIGN!

I want	to get the DAILY WORKER every day!
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Street	1939
City ar	d State
	For one year \$6.00 (\$8.00 in Manhattan and Bronx) For six months \$3.00 (\$4.50 in Manhattan and Bronx) For three months \$1.50 (\$2.25 in Manhattan and Bronx)

## d yesterday the recru marines. The New York Thnes re-

"Former marines who are physically fit will be accepted for reenlistment immediately, the recruiting station at 18 East 23rd St announced yesterday. Only mer who have been out of the service one year have been eligible. The reason for resuming normal recruiting is the need of full motas for the naval maneuvers in the Pacific next year." Cantonese Get Cold Becopt

Nanking Masses. The Cantonese officials of the new 'left" government yesterday traveled to Nanking, under escort of an armored train. The Cantonese received a cold welcome from the workers and students of Nanking.

Peiping dispatch reports: 'During the reception studen raided the Central Kuomintang headquarters, committed various acts of vandalism, and seized several minor officials."

Lin Sen, chairman of the Legista ive Yuan and Acting President of the Nanking government, and Tang Shao-yi are mentioned as Presidential possibilities. Tang was an anociate of Hoover a the time Hoover was in China, brutually exploiting the Chinese masses.

TO FIRE 600 CHICAGO CARNER (This strike call is issued by the Chicago surface lines are going to pai Page Four

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# Support the Fight Against the OLD CAPITALIST PILL DOCTOR, "THIS OUGHT TO FIX YOU UP FOR A YEAR." Persecution of the Foreign Born.

### By S. HORWATT, N.Y. Secretary of the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born.

THE Industrial History of America is a history full of superhuman suffering and exploitation of the working masses in general and the Negro and Foreign-Born in particular. There is not one basic industry, in which thousands of foreign-born workers have not only lost their health, but have even lost their lives. 'The hardest and the most dangerous work in this country ins been done by Negroes and foreign-born Forkers. Of the industrial history of the United States, can justly be said, that a great part of it has been written with the sweat and blood of the foreign-born workers.

But now, Mr. William Dock dares to report to the 72nd Congress that "immigration, however, is no longer a substantial economic menace to our progress." And continues: "To register the foreign-born, to make naturalization more difficult, to finger-print those who are about to become citizens and to deport all those that the overnment considers undesirables."

Is the corporation lawyer, Mr. Doak, ignorant of the fact that "Progress" (read-Capitalistic Wealth) has been squeezed out of the brain and brawn of these very same foreign born, whom the government is now trying to persecute? Are these capitalistic lackeys and enemies of the working masses ignorant of the fact that in such basic industries as iron, steel, oil, leather, meat, etc., from 61 to 67 per cent of the workers are foreign-born? Don't they know this? Of course they do. But their approach to the foreign born is the same as to the working man in general. As long as he is needed in the machine of exploitation, he is taken advantage of. But as soon as he ceases to be a source of profits, he is thrown out of the industry, which he has built, without any means of sustainance.

To prove this, it is sufficient to mention the fact that millions of unemployed go about hungry and the government does nothing whatever of any substantial value to relieve them. But these hungry masses refuse to be silent about it.

The hungry are organizing a mighty struggle for unemployment insurance and immediate relief. And it is because of this that the government began its intensive campaign to discriminate, terrorize and deport foreign-born workers in order to destroy the solidarity front of the working class.

This is why President Hoover in his message to the 72nd Congress states: "I recommend deportation laws should be strengththat . . . Aliens lawfully residing in this country, ened. should be protected by the issuance of certificates of residence."

But if President Hoover did not dare to name the reason for his statement openly, then Secretary of Labor Doak did it for him. In the previously mentioned report to Congress, Doak shamelessly and openly stated that all discriminations and persecutions which Hr. Hoover and himself. Doak, proposed are in order to "Protect the social and political structure of American civilization." As to just what sort of "civilization" Doak means, the bayonets and machine guns illustrated quite clearly at the opening of the 72nd Congress.

It is interesting to note that Doak's statement is fully in accord with the black "Michigan Bill No. 520." It is important to point out to the masses that despite the fact that the Committee for the Defense of the Foreign Born were victorious in forcing the federal court to reject its bill, yet it is quite clear that the contents of this same bill will be proposed to Congress as a federal bill. No one need to be misled, that because the federal court of Michigan state delared the bill unconstitutional, therefore we have passed the danger mark. On the contrary, our struggle must now assume a nation-wide character. The contents of the "Michigan Bill" has practically been proposed directly by President Hoover in his yearly message. But Doak is not satisfied by just persecuting the foreign born. He goes a step further. He thinks that the activities of the organizations fighting for the protection of the foreign born should be limited (read-forbidden). "Because," Doak continues, "the organizations, by persistent propaganda, are hampering the deportation of alien enemies of the country." This Ku-Klux Klanist has the audacity to say further on: "Even in cases where guilt was clearly shown, the efforts of this department were being handicapped."

try." was arrested and is being held for deportation? But it is of no avail. We know very well that this is not a question of constitutional rights. We know that the attack on the foreign born serves the same purpose as that which the Tzar Nickolai persecuted Jews in Russia.

We know that the recommendation of Mr. Doak to preserve the right of the government to cancel citizenship only aims to frighten the millions of naturalized citizens and detract their attention from the struggle for unemployment insurance

According to the Bureau of Statistics in Washington, there were 13,366,407 foreign born in the year 1930 in the United States.

Of this number there are about 9.000.000 workers. Does Mr. Doak really believe that he will succeed in terrorizing all these millions of foreign born without any resistance on their part? Does he really believe that he can check this struggle of the Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born and he will be left unhampered in his deportation plans? We can assure every Doak and the like that not only will we not limit ourselves to our activities, but we will advance such a mighty struggle against persecution of the foreign born that they will first realize what "hampering" really means.

The American working masses are very apt pupils in this crisis. They are rapidly realizing that this reactionary wave against the foreign born goes parallel with the increased lynching campaigns of the Negro workers. The American workers are realizing that with this terror wave against the foreign born and Negro workers, strides the wage-cut, unemployment, hunger and homelessness, persecution and jail for the entire working class. The American worker is rapidly learning that all the dark powers in this country that are fighting tooth and nail against unemployment relief, are the important leaders in the attack on the living standard of the American working class in general and persecute the foreign born in particular.

President Hoover and Secretary of Labor Doak have shown in their report to Congress that all recommendations and bills against the foreign born, proposed by the different personages and patriotic fascist organizations, has now become general government issue. Hoover's and Doak's recommendations were formulated by the "Coalition of Patriotic Societies" only two weeks ago and have been accepted on the 25th of November in Washington, D. C. This is what the resolution formulated:

(1) To strengthen the deportation laws. (2) To exclude foreign-born workers from em-

ployment (3) To register foreign-born workers.

(4) To lengthen the time and make it more difficult for one to become a citizen of the United States.

(5) That the President of the United States gets the fullest authority to deport anyone who will not be considered in accord with "100 per cent Americanism." Similar resolutions were adopted before the opening of Congress by the "United Patriotic" organizations and other organizations hostile to the working class.

Can anyone find one single word in the above mentioned facts that were lacking in Doak's recommendations and in Hoover's few masqued words in his message to Congress? Doak is practically repeating every word of the resolutions adopted by the "Coalition" and even elaborated upon Hoover's speech.

It is quite clear that we have a united front of all reactionary and working hostile forces to deal with now. It is quite evident that Fish, Doak, Hoover and the whole paraphernalia was in back of the resolutions of the patriotic organizations. But against this united front of general and th le working born in particular, the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born will unite all the working citizens and non-citizens, Americans and foreign born, white and colored, and united we will shater the chains of slavery that the government is forging for the foreign born. It is the duty of every radical and progressive organization that is in any way at all connected with this righteous struggle which the foreignborn worker is conducting, should join the Committee for the Defense of the Foreign Born. Every organization in every city of the United States should put this issue of the defense of the foreign born to the forefront. The slogan of every organization, regardless of its political or social views, should be: Down with the persecuting discriminations and deportation of the foreign born!



"No one will go cold or hungry this year."-N. Y. Times editorial.

# The Revolutionary Unions in the Pittsburgh District

By CARL PRICE.

THE fact that in the Pittsburgh District a great deal of mass work is being carried on, that many new problems are being faced practically in this district, that many difficulties, due to the problems of growth are encountered in the work in the revolutionary unions, makes it necessary for the entire Party to study the work of the unions in this district.

### I. Party and Union Relations. The District Bureau of the Pittsburgh District

has discussed at some length, the question of Party-union relations, and is issuing a document giving the line of the Party on this question. The work of the Party in the National Miners' Union and the Metal Workers' Industrial League has shown that the work of the Party in the unions has faced serious shortcomings and difficulties, especially with regard to coordination of the work. The main problems are:

a. The Party has not sufficiently been mobilized for the building of the unions. The Party is as yet still too loose in its organization, due to the newness of the Party. The Party mem-

bership-the Section Committees and the units have not sufficiently translated into practice, the line of the Party, that the Party must consider the union work its most important field of work, must build itself through the work in the unions and the unemployed work.

b. The work is not coordinated enough in the Party committees. Party members who are union organizers are still not working enough through the Section Committees and units, not taking up sufficiently on their order of business the tasks of the unions

c. Not enough planned work. The Section Committee of the Party, the units, fractions, should plan systematized work more from week to week, helping the union fractions to systematize and better organize their work and also to give more day to day political guidance.

However, the main danger in Party-union relations at the present time is the underestimation on the part of the Party membership of the role of the Party. For example, in the Central Pensylvania Section, where the union has some 2,500 members, there are only 50 or 60 members ern West Virginia (excluding the Panhandle Section) where several thousand have recently joined the union, only one Party unit exists. In Western Pennsylvania, there are some 3,000 actually paying dues (including exempt stamps) and several thousand more in the union. and the Party has only a few hundred members. The expression "the Party is interfering with the union work" growing out of a conflict of union and Party meetings, or other lack of coordination, in the union and Party work, can on occasion be heard in the field. At a time when the socialist party is busy attempting to establish its branches in every mining and steel town, when the socialist party is giving out tons of literature, together with relief, it gives to the miners, such opportunistic expressions should be combatted strongly, especially by the Party members who are leading the union work. In the Party, because of its newness, we have strong evidences of white chauvinism. We have in the Party unclarity on the demagogy of Pinchot in some sections of the Party and unclarity as to the role of the Party (for example in the

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### **Beg Your Pardon**

From Cleveland we are informed that the Ohio District of the Labor Sports Union "is at" present under charge of a girl, and objects to 'wearing long pants.' Please make the correction."

Fine! We won't insist on pants, long or short, under the circumstances. Further, we are glad to hear that in Ohio the L.S.U. is demanding free use of the public schools and sport facilities for young workers, and trying to organize sports for the unemployed.

Still more, Cleveland will be the scene on Dec. 25, 26 and 27 of the National Conference of the Labor Sports Union, and the pantless Districts story wents everybody who qualifies under the term of "flat-chested skeptics of the Party" to wake up to the use of sports in the revolutionary movement. And she's right, by gum!

Oh, yes, and New Yorkers who want to enjoy soccer games and help the Labor Sports Union to finance its National Conference, should hie themselves by the Broadway trains on the Seventh Ave. line to Dyckman St., then two blocks north to the Dyckman Oval, next Sunday, Dec. 20, where from 11 a.m. to late afternoon a Sports Carnival will be put on, with six prize soccer teams matched. Go any hour and stay all day if you like. It costs only 25 cents.

## Not a Happy Ending

It seems that our first report from Boston about the funeral of "General D. Pression" was neither authoritative nor complete.

From later reports, we learn that the whole affair was a washout. It was arranged by the Boston department stores, who wanted to cheer up Christmas shoppers with the chorus girls singing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

But they weren't either here or again. It leaked out that just when the coffin. labeled "General D. Pression" was to be pushed into the harbor, loaded with rocks to insure sinking, the bottom dropped out of the coffin much as the bottom dropped out of the stock market the same day, and the darned coffin refused to sink."

So "General D. Pression" floated defiantly on the face of the waters until pushed out of sight of Mayor Curley by main strength and awkward-ness." The mayor, you know, loaned the prestige of his presence to the department store medicine men.

But, alas, the taxi chauffeur who drove him to the funeral, after the celebration was over and "prosperity restored," drove back to his garage where the boss told him: "You're fired!" Whereupon he sat down and wrote to the mayor: "Say, we buried the wrong guy!"

### **Touching on Sacred** Things

The crocodile scratched his ear reflectively. We were perusing a letter from Youngstown, a steel center and concentration point if we recall aright. Yet one, so we were informed, where there is a great weakness on all sides-and a big state-wide conference for the Mooney-Harlan-Scottsboro Defense was coming off. Sc ran the letter, and then continued:

"Four days before the conference this comrade left for Chicago, and without necessity took along another comrade. When asking for permission from one of the Bureau members, he claimed that it was imperative for him to go to Chicago because he had run out refore, is Chicago toothpaste any better than Youngstown's? And also is Chicago toothpaste more important than making preparations for the Conference?"

Poor soul! Had this been so, perhaps it would be possible for the corporation lawyer, Mr. Doak, to prove on what legal grounds the laborer. Yokinen whom he calls "an enemy of the coun-

Long live the solidarity of the American working class, white and Negro, native and foreign born!

ald, the British socialist, who dissolved parlia-

Hitler's latest letter will gain him greater

support from the socialists, and though it is

purported to be directed against Bruening's

policy, it does not interfere with Hitler's nego-

tiations for a coalition government with Brue-

ning, supported by the socialists. This type of

fascist government would receive socialist sup-

port, as shown by recent utterances of the so-

The official organ of the German social demo-

cratic (socialist) party, the "Vorwaerts," pub-

lished a leading article recently which indicates

the lines along which the social democratic lead-

ers intend to capitulate to Hitler. The article

declares that it is of great importance whether

the fascists take over power alone or with allies,

and in the latter case it will be of great im-

portance who these allies are and how power is

divided. The "Vorwaerts" thinks that the fas-

cists in power would not be so bad after all if

only they are kept out of the Reichswehr Min-

istry, the Reich's Ministry of the Interior and the

"If fascism comes to power along constitu-

tional lines, then the question will be raised

whether it will respect the constitutional rights

to destroy them in order to maintain its posi-

tion. Every government must present itself to

the electorate again after a passage of four

years at the utmost. If there were any guar-

the opposition, or whether it will attempt

Prussian Ministry of the Interior. It writes:

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# The Status of Women in the Soviet Union and in America

GOING up and down the streets of Moscow, Kharkhov, Leningrad or any other city of the Soviet Union, one is immediately impressed by the fact that the status of the women here is much different than what it is in the United States of America or any other capitalist country, This is evident not from the way they dress, because women as well as men in the Soviet Union do not dress in "style" yet, but it is evident from the things they do.

If you pass by a building under construction you see women laying bricks, plastering walls and handling electric wires. If you go into one of the machine shops you see women running lathes, planers, milling machines, etc., not as helpers but as full-fledged mechanics. If you mount a trolley car or a motor bus the one that collects 10 kopeeks fare is a woman. In short, you find them working on every one of the skilled jobs which in America we are used to think that only men can do.

Not only in industries do you find women occupying key positions, but also in politics. You find them in some of the most important posts of the government and the Communist Party, in the administration of the Co-operatives and the Trade Unions; you also find women in every branch of the Red Army, not as private secretaries and stenographers, as is the case in America and in the rest of the capitalist countries, but as leaders of departments.

In the Soviet Union the historical slave of the kitchen and the washtub has become a free individual. Free and equal to man in every activity of life, not as a competitor as it is in the capitalist countries but as a comrade in the struggle to build Socialism, to build a better future for all.

Sure enough in America women also work in

sooner see them in power today than tomor-

In other words, the social democratic leaders are preparing the path for a "toleration" of Hitler should Hitler and his friends agree to share power, say, with Bruening, in the first stage of their entry into the government. Whether Hitler would be prepared to tolerate the social democrats after having dropped Bruening overboard is a horse of a different color. "The "Rote Fahne" writes, referring to the "Vorwaerts" article, that in case of a Bruening-Hitler coalition German capitalism will not cease to utilize the assistance rendered by the social democracy. For a time it might even maintain itself with the assistance of both Hitler and the social democrats. The development of the social democratic leaders from a "toleration" of Hitler to open renegacy would in all probability prothe case in links eeed more quickly in Germany than had been

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industries, there is no less than 9,000,000 of them, but this does not mean freedom to them. On the contrary, they remain slaves to the kitchen, the washtub and the scrubbing brush, and in addition become slaves to the boss. Going into the factory for a woman in America means doing two days' work in one.

A typical example of the slave conditions of working women in America is to be found in the textile industry of Passaic, N. J. Women in those mills are now working 12 hours a day and when they get through with that they have their housework accumulated waiting for them. This is not the worst. In the same center women are working nights and when they get home in the morning they have to prepare breakfast for their husbands who work day time. they also have to wash, dress and feed the children and send them to school. It will be 9 or 10 o'clock before they can try to rest, but at that hour the street noise makes it impossible. At three o'clock the children come back from school hungry, and then she also must start to prepare supper and get ready to go back to work again. During the week-end they do the heavy washing.

Besides all this, and especially during this period of unemployment, in many cases women are compelled to give their body to the boss or foreman in order to keep their jobs. Numerous cases of this kind were found and exposed during the Passaic textile strike of 1926. The writer was present at a meeting of striking dressmakers in New York City and heard a young girl relate the following:

"Our boss changes the whole crew almost every week. If among the old workers he sees a pretty girl he gives her a break. He wants her to stay in order to take advantage of her. It is hard as hell to work in that place and remain decent." This is the life of working women in the American factories; two days of work in one, slavery and degradation of all descriptions. The Negroes and the foreign-born women are the ones that suffer most of this double exploitation and slavery, and all this they do in competition with the men because the bosses have not drawn the women into industries for the purpose of emancipating them, but to make them take the place of men for less pay. The bosses find in women and young workers a source of cheap labor to throw it into competition with men and thereby cut the wages of the entire working class.

Here in the Soviet Union the revolution has done away with this competition. Women do not take the place of men for less pay and as a result of it men do not resent nor resist the coming of women into the skilled posts of industry and public life. Furthermore the Soviet Government has created the institutions necessary to free the women from the drudgery of housework entirely.

Housework here is being done in factories on

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sylvania, actually one local union of the N. M. U controlled by the socialist elements. We have the activity of the U.M.W.A. and the socialfascist elements which are put forward by the bosses as their main weapon. In such a situation, the Party District, Sections, and units, must become more than ever before, the driving force in the union work. It is necessary for every Party member who is a union organizer to feel that when he is in the field, he is the representative of the Party as well as the union. He must work more through the Section Committees and the units of the Party-through his individual efforts, bring the best elements of the union inte the Party, and to guide the work of the Party in the field, as well as the union work.

election campaign). We have in Central Penn-

The District Bureau and District Secretariat must give more ideological clarity to the Party members on the role of the Party in the trade unions. The building of fractions in all local unions and groups now becomes an actual necessity for the further progress of the union and the Party. The Party must increasingly become the driving force for the building of the unions and through the work in building the unions, also the Party must be more quickly built and established and organizational looseness eliminated.

The establishment of a District Fraction under the guidance of the District Bureau is an important task, which if not carried out will mean that the Party will have great difficulty in guiding the work in the mining and steel towns.

At the present time in the Pittsburgh District. the chief danger is the union-Party relations is not the danger of the Party "choking" the union, but the chief shortcoming is the fact that the Party has not exerted itself as the driving force to give guidance, direction, and control to the union work, at the same time, of course, allowing for the independent existence of the unions. There is a definite underestimation in the District of the role of the Party in the tradeunion field.

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a mass scale the same as any other kind of work: Every factory has its kitchen and dining room, producing and serving food in great quantities, better in quality and more econd than any home kitchen can produce it.

The kitchen of the Micovana Shoe Factory of Rostov serves 29.000 meals a day. In these dining rooms all the adult members of the family eat, the children eat in school and the home kitchen is disappearing. The infants are taken care of in the nurseries, the laundry does the washing and the woman is freed from housework. Home for her is not another factory, but a place to rest.

This great contrast must be brought to the attention of the working women of America and the rest of the capitalist countries. It must be explained to them in detail and on the basis of it urged to organize in the revolutionary unions and in the Communist Party and struggle together with the men for the overthrow of the capitalist system and for a Soviet system-the only system that can liberate them from the present slavery \_\_\_\_

The crocodile, not being an expert in toothpaste, had to refer this to Unfinished Business, but remarked, "We respectfully request the comrade who goes to Chicago after his toothpaste that, on hsi return to Youngstown, he not forget his toothbrush."

Then he went on: "You know, Sparks, these are grounds on which angels fear to tread, and thus a mere crocodile must be confoundedly careful. Take those sacred Y. C. L. unit meetings in New York. We tried to get a bit of flexibility to allow those boys and girls who want to study in the Workers School, time to do so. But the answer was 'Nix' . . . Unit meetings are sacred. . . . Under no circumstances . . . etc.

"Well, now what's happened? Nothing less important than a dance. And for THAT, all unit meetings postponed, all members mobilized -compulsory attendance-to dance! There being no issues more burning to the timid proletariat in this Third Period, than how to swing a gal over the left hip in Argentine style.

"Under the iron discipline of the Marxian leadership, the revolutionary youth presented themselves in battle array, ready, always ready, to revolute to the strains of 'Call Me Sweetheart'-at the crucial hour of 8 (eight). And the music showed up at 11 (eleven). And the unshakable clique spirit of this blessed metropolis so stuck in the gizzards of the members that they left the guests of the evening-who were to be charmed by the delights of the evening into the army of proletarian fighters, stand around in the offing with no pilot to take 'em into port.

"But what can a poor crocodile do against a bureaucracy which has all the agility and the tough hide of a rhino. Remember that letter we got from Brooklyn? It hit the mark when it said :- "The Y.C.L.ers read your criticism, laugh, think it's a bully good joke-and then go right on doing the same things over again.'

"What about that unit we mentioned once as a parade ground of a Brigadier? The Unit voted heavily, after three hours debate, to endorse the Crocodile's criticism, and elected a Committee of Three to express the Unit's appreciation of our benevolent intervention. Three unit functionaries were elected, Strong, Beeder and Bed-ford, the latter who works not twenty steps away from our little den here on this same floor.

"And that was; Q, back two and a half month ago! And have we heard a yeep out of that Committee? WE HAVE NOT! They are 'to busy.' Busy doing what ? Certainly not carrying out the instructions of the rank and file. If further proof were needed that they are bureaucrata this ow,uld answer. They are always 'too busy' to obey the discipline of the members Probably they, too, are searching for their fav orite toothpaste. And toothpaste is a same thing." 

# The Socialist Leaders Are Ready to Support Hitler

NEW YORK.—Herr Hitler, leader of the German fascists, in a letter dated Dec. 15, to Bruening, head of the German government, denies that the fascists are bandits but that they seek to rebuild German capitalism even by more drastic decrees than Bruening issued. "The nation does not care how bulky the emergency decrees are, how long a time it took to work them out," so long as capitalism is preserved, said Hit-

'The 40-page letter was a rehash of Hitler's usual demagogic speeches. The most peculiar feature of the letter was Hitler's appeal to "democracy" to carry out his fascist program of a bloody dictatorship. By this means he hopes to win more of the masses behind his party. Hitler said the whole program of the Bruening government was an "illusion." He beat the war drums against France, failing to mention the fact that behind the scenes he sent emissaries to French imperialism for a united front against the revolutionary working class.

#### For Attack On Communists.

At the very beginning of his letter Hitler appeals to Bruening to make a joint attack against the "millions of Communists" planning the overthrow of German capitalism. Nowhere in his letter does Hitler say a word against the socialists, but he threatens a murderous attack by his gunmen against the Communists. Hitler points out that Germany is "a nation paralyzed by revolutionary convulsion," and that a strong fascist dictatorship is necessary in an attempt to save German capitalism from "the fate of Russia.

Hitler O. K's MacDonald. Hitler approvingly points to Ramsay MacDon-

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antee that the fascists would recognize the democratic rules by which they came to power after they came to power, then all of as would