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FORCE SENATE COMMITTEE TO HEAR DEMAND FOR UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE AT FULL WAGES FOR 12,000,000 UNEMPLOYED WORKERS

Kentucky Miners! Strike!

LL EYES should be on the Kentucky coal strike which opens the New A Year with a decisive struggle. Friday 18,000 miners whose families are slowly dying of hunger will cement their ranks under the leadership of the National Miners Union in a strike which is the hope of the entire Southern wroking class, Negro and white.

From its very beginning the National Miners Union has been harrassed by the Harlan and Bell County coal operators' gun thugs. 'The miners built up their organization, held their convention, prepared for strike in the sight of the menacing machine guns and high powered rifles. One deputy gun thug failed in his deliberate attempt to murder the N. M. U. member Hutton for distributing National Miners Union leaflets. The spirit of determination, of dauntless courage which marked the preparation for the strike will be increased a hundredfold in the

The Kentucky miners are coming out! The Kentucky miners will fight against hunger and starvation! But the strike must spread! In the coal fields of Tennessee, of Alabama, of West Virginia, the cry of "Strike!" should meet an immediate response. The whole Southern as well as Northern working class are involved in this fight against hunger.

A stirring example of the unity of all southern workers which marked the preparation of the Kentucky strike is shown by the shoulder-toshoulder fight of Negro and white miners. Not only is there, for the first time in Kentucky history, a Negro miner on an official board of a union, leading a strike of southern workers, but every effort is being made to draw every Negro miner in Kentucky into this common fight against nunger and terrorism which menaces Negro and white alike.

At the District Board meeting of the N. M. U. on Monday a Negro rither brought greetings of solidarity from the Negro miners of Alabama. to the Coxtoon mine in the Everett section, the superintendent told the lug-o miners that if they did not turn in their N. M. U. cards they would be fired. Not a man budged. They declared that if a single nan were fired, they would all go out on strike before January 1st! In struggle against hunger and terrorism there is being built up a solid, ed struggle of Legro and white workers in the South.

No worker can full to notice the constant appeals for relief from he Fentucky coal fields. The Kentucky miners must not feel isolated in their fight. Despite all the years of local patriotic propaganda, of constant expression by the bosses of hostility to "outsiders"-by whom they meant militant workers struggling along with the Kentucky miners the Kentucky miners know the meaning of working class solidarity.

There should be no delay in rushing relief to the Kentucky coal fields. Because they are constantly on the verge of starvation, the need of relief in Kentucky will be tremendous on the first day of the strike. orliers International Relief is busy, actively collecting relief. There chould be no delay. Send your share now-money, food, clothing-to the Werkers International Relief, 16 West 21st Street, New York City.

Support the Kentucky miners in their strike! Smash the hunger and program of the bosses! Rally to the support of the National Lagra' Union, the leader of the Kentucky miners!

mash Thru the Front of Lies and Hypocrisy!

tales of "plenty" and "comfort" for the unemployed, which the latter have been hearing for the third winter of hunger and starvation, every time a nickel was donated or a bowl of soup was photographed along

Monday, the "big" story was that "food and care" would be provided for 250,000 families of Greater New York-"through the winter months"-and all on the sum of \$5,000,000 appropriated by the city.

The miracle of hite "five loaves and five fishes" surely has a competitor in this Tammany munificence. For, if 250,000 families are to be given "food and care" for three months, when winter technically ends, on a total of \$5,000,000, the miracle will be accomplished of sustaining life in each family on a sum of a bit over \$6 per month.

But that is optimistic, as we know that there are literally thousands f hand-picked parasites serving as "investigators" of these 250,000 familles, who will eat up in administrative salaries a great and hidden percentage of the \$5,000,000. So the "food and care" that reaches the homes of the desperate and starving unemployed will indeed be absurd even to save them from actual starvation.

The inadequacy of all this officially advertized charity is nothing ss than murder! And guilty of murder is every last one of those who picture it as "adequate" and use it as an argument against the demand for unemployment insurance!

Even in the same editions, the capitalist editors had to publish a refutation of their own lying headlines, in the form of Washington dispatches saying that chiefs of charity organizations appearing before a Senate Committee had openly declared that charity bodies were helpless before the great and growing need of the starving millions, and one senator declared that "existing organizations of relief had broken down" the need for aid from the federal government being imperative.

Meanwhile, as a postscript on the refusal of the Hoover administra tion even to talk to the delegates of the unemployed in the National Hunger March, we are treated to the spectacle of Secretary Mellon handing himself back \$86,938 in tax refunds for 1931, a part of \$65,000,000 given back by Mellon's Treasury Department to the capitalists.

This outrageous piece of robbery, in the circumstances of a huge deficit in the national budget which Mellon and Hoover cite every time the World War veterans ask for a bonus or the word "unemployment insurance" is 'mentioned, is enough to make the millions of starving workers understand just what class owns and controls the federal gov-

It is also enough to make them redouble their efforts to force the whole class of Mellons to disgorge the profits they have robbed from the workers throughout the years of "prosperity" and furnish the funds to pay unemployment insurance and give real winter relief to the

Smash down the front of lies and hypocrisy that protects the rich at the cost of the lives of the children of the poor, now starving in every city in the land! Organize, employed and unemployed alike, to shake nation with a mighty demonstration for unemployment insurance on February 4!

N. Y. Tobacco Workers | led a mass meeting for January 1st, Call Meet in Support Center, 4 East 116th Street. of 41 Tampa Strikers

NEW YORK .- To rally support for the 41 Tampa, Florida, tobacco workers who were jailed in the recent cigar strike in that city, the Tobacco

at 8 p. m. at the Spanish Workers

An organization campaign among obacco workers is being undertaken here. All workers are invited to be

Workers Industrial League have cal- subs in the fight against wage cuts. starvation pay, and second "because movement with a firm hand."

Withdraws, Leaving Guard to Hold Masses In Check

New Nanking Cabinet Kuomintang Prepares New Sell-Out

Among the first acts of the new "united" counter-revolutionary government of the Canton and Nanking groups of imperialist tools were to abandon Chinchow to the Japanese and postpone the abolition of the extraterritorialy treaties which has been fixed for January 1. There was no intention, in the first place, on the part of the Kuomintang lackeys of imperialism to abolish these treaties. The setting of Jan. 1 as "the date" for their abolition was only a gesture aimed at heading off the anger of rogant looting of China by the im- wage cuts for 1,500,000 railroad perialist bandits, and the betrayal of workers. the masses by the Kuomintang. With Jan. 1 approaching, the Kuomintang betrayers have abandoned the pretense of having a show-down with their imperialist masters.

Marshall Chang Hsueh-liang yeserday began to withdraw his troops from Chinchow. Still attempting to

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USSR ENDS YEAR OF GREAT GAIN

N. Y. Times Admits Soviet Against War

In strong contrast to the lowered standard of living of the American masses, the New York Times of Dec. has been for the Russian workers a year of gain and achievement both in their personal lives and in the of our quota! industrial life of the Soviet Union.

The only real difficulties that the Soviet Union had to overcome were those placed there by the boycott of the capitalist governments, which made every attempt to crush the Soviet Union by a financial blockade and refusal of credit.spreading bogies about the red trade menace.

Referring to the Japanese war plot. The Times correspondent ad- progress you have made! mits that the Soviet Union has done its best to ward off the imperialist attempts to draw it into a war. He also states that in the coming Disarmament Conference in February, Litvinoff will continue to advocate complete disarmament in line with the peaceful policy of the Soviet Union, as against the fake disarmament proposals of the imperialist

eration of Labor has called for a

general strike beginning next Mon-

day. The strike action follows the

wholesale attacks against Communist

leaders, against thousands of unem-

ployed and their families. The strug-

gle of the unemployed and reached a

high pitch recently when the workers

Copiago. Fifty were killed and scores

The immediate reason for the call-

ing of the general strike was the

government order to evict the 12,000

unemployed and their families from

government quarters where the job-

less had been living. A United Press

stormed the barracks at Valenar, a day.

Call General Strike in Chile

states:

clashes with the authorities."

CHANG HANDS Admit Ky. Officials I.L.D. IN NEW Rule Through Gunmen

Governor's Committee Says Sheriff Blair's 200 Gun Thugs Terrorize Miners and Try to Stop Union Organizing

the hired deputy gunmen and sup- nor Flem D. Sampson. ported the drive against the National Frankfort, Ky., in a special story on that those who 'outraged commo Harlan County terrorism writes:

County, Ky., center of recent coal miners, many of the miners lodged mine disorders, are again exposed in jail without opportunity to make a nine-volume report by two com-

Official reports to the governor of missioners, J. Smith Hays, of Win-Kentucky admit that the Harlan chester, and A. A. Bablitz, of Lexingcounty officials, hired by the coal ton, both leading members of the operators, instigated the attacks of Kentucky aBr, appointed by Gover-

"In addition to the many atrocities, Miners' Union. John T. Mcutoux, N. the report discloses an amazing dis-Y. World-Telegram correspondent in regard of civil liberties and demands decency' be prosecuted. Wholesale "Brutalities of the law in Harlan raids were made on the homes of (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Union Officials Force 10 P.C.

Wage Cut on 15,000 R.R. Men

SAN FRANSCISCO, Calif., Dec. 30. | laid off December 17, 18,000 to 20,000 Southern Pacific have put over a 10 Worker." per cent wage cut affecting 15,000 the Chinese masses against the ar- shop men and opening the way for

> This cut, according to announcements in the capitalist press, was consciously made as an opening wedge. It will be followed up by other wage cuts. The rank and file were

orce, the Southern Pacific Railroad the railroad bosses.

The leaders of the railroad shop workers in the shops throughout Calcrafts association committee on the ifornia," writes the "Western

"Those affetced by the layoff were promised work beginning January 4, but at the 10 per cent wage cut which goes into effect January 1 for al unorganized workers. The wage cuts and layoffs affect 40,000 workers besides the workers of the other Pacific lines subsidiary to the Southern Paci-

The action on the Southern Pacific The "Western Worker," published Railroad is a warning to all workers. here, whose first issue will be on the on the railroads that unless they prestreets tomorrow, has a feature story pare action now, organizing rank and telling of the conditions of the work- file committees to prepare for strike, rs on the Southern Pacific Railroad. the wage cuts will be put over by "Leaving only a very small skeleton collaboration of the officaldom and

Jubilee At Coliseum Jan. 3 Is Daily Drive Halfway Mark

Workers of New York! Keep setting and speeding up the against the boys. pace in the Daily Worker 5,000 Yearly Sub Drive. Maintain 30th reports that the year of 1931 and increase New York's lead in the drive!

Only 3 weeks remain and we have covered only one-eighth

Let's increase the tempo of the drive! Over the top for Jan. 18! Let's reach the half way mark of 380 years of subs by Jan. 3rd, the date on which the 8th Anniversary of the Daily Worker will be celebrated at the Bronx Coliseum at eight o'clock in the evening.

This celebration will be one of the high marks of the drive. Be prepared to report for your organization on the

An excellent program has been arranged including the pageant, 'Trial of The Yellow Press," music by the W. I. R. Brass Band, selections by the International Chorus, a gym- He was taken to the hospital but it nastic act by the Labor Sports Union, and a special feature, was too late to save his life. Edna Midnight Party Ends the noted Brooklyn singer Isaac Gladstone, who will offer a Graham, an unemployed model, livrepertoire of revolutionary songs.

Admission is 35 cents at the door and 25 cents with the vived by doctors. coupon now being distributed.

NEEDLE BIRTHDAY for Demands of Unemployed MEET TOMORROW

NEW YORK-To support the de- the centralization of so many laborers The third anniversary of the Needle mands of tens of thousands of starv- has . . . facilitated Communistic Trades Workers Industrial Union will ing unemployed, the Chilean Fed- propaganda and led to frequent be celebrated at the Central Opera House, 67th St. and 3rd Ave., Friday. The demands of the general strike The demands of the general strike as reported by the capitalist cable will mobilize at this celebration for dispatches are: Repeal of all laws against freedom of speech and press: the coming dress strike. the coming struggles, especially for no unemployed family should pay The work of 3 years industrial rent; stoppage of all evictions; unem-

ployment relief of at least five pesos unionism will be reviewed by Comrade Foster, Ben Gold, Maude White and Lena Chernenko. In the pro- arrests during the strike. Donegian worked in Lawrence for the last eight support of the demands for unem-A New York Times cable from Sangram of the concert, the Artoff will has for the last ten weeks been kept tiago tells of the fascist murder gangs combing the country in search of revolutionary leaders. The Times and of the socialist construction in draw cartoons of the past struggles for deportation to Soviet Russia. . the Soviet Union. Edith Siegal will business relations with Soviet Russia tile Workers Union. Comrade Done-"Troops are combing the vicinity present a new Soviet dance "Udar- -he can't be deported!" Oh, well, gian, with a few other workers were ger! of the outbreaks, searching for fugi- nik" with music by A. Adohmyon, that is nothing, for that is just what taken to the police station and leccable from Santiago, Chile, admits tives and working in conjunction and "Third Degree", the Proletthat the reasons for the eviction with the police measure adopted here Buehne in "The Belt" and "Tempo, Immigration, Mrs. Anna C. N. Til- a job." that the reasons for the eviction with the police measure adopted here order were, first, because the unem- and at Valpariso . . . The govern-Tempo". Jacob Schaeffer will con- linghast, recommended to the strike-Roll up thousands of Daily Worker ployed refused to do forced labor for ment asserts it will put down the duct the Freiheit Gesangs Verein and breaking Secretary of Labor Doak,

Save 9 Boys LEAVE ALABAMA

Boys and Parents Bar N. A. A. C. P.

(Telegram to Daily Worker) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 30.—Refusing to co-operate with the five attorneys of the International Labor Defense in the nine innocent Scottsboro Negro boys, Clarence Darrow and Arthur Garfield Hays, "liberal" lawyers, left this city tonight. Darrow announced his intention of returning to Chicago. Hays said he was going to New Orleans.

During the past few days it had been made clear to Darrow and Hays by the eight boys and their parents and other relatives that their co-operation with the the I. L. D. would be welcome, but that the boys and all of their relations were unalterably opposed to having the misleaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the case. The boys and their link took the position that all that the N.A.A.C.P. misleaders have been doing in the case is to attempt to disrupt the defense and help the Alabama lynch courts to advance the boys to the electric chair.

co-operate in a real fight to save and FREE the boys came an all-night nections with the N A A C P in order to co-operate in a united effort to smash the ghastly frame-up

Chamlee Issues Statement. General George W. Chamlee, colebrated Southern Attorney, issued the

following statement today: "The defendants and their parents, together with the International Labor Defense, have retained me as counsel. All of the parents and kin of the boys further filed

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Jobless Workers Commit Suicide

Desperate because of prolonged unemployment, James Dobson, a young worker of 225 W 12 Street ing in the same house as Dobson, also tried to kill herself but was re-

Another victim of miserable conditions is Frank Lee, a 24-year old the Workers Center. thousands of workers doing away will give a one-act play. The party

By EDITH BERKMAN

Lawrence strike against the 10 per

cent wage cut. The case of Donegian

is one of the most victous of all the

BOSTON, Mass.--Comrade Bedros

Donegian was arrested during the other workers.

Workers Will **ACTION FOR** ROY WRIGHT Rally Behind Darrow, Hayes Refuse DemandsFeb.4

Bring In A. F. of L. Faker, Grady, In Attempt to Fool Unemployed by Phrases

LaFollette Tries to Prevent Jobless from Stating Their Demands Before Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30.—Forcing La-Follette Senate Committee to hear the representatives of the unemployed, Herbert Benjathe appeal before the Alabama min, secretary of the National Committee of supreme Court on Jan. 21 against the Unemployed Councils, which was elected by the 1,670 National Hunger Marchers to Washington, put forward the demands of the unemployed for unemployment insurance and immediate cash relief. Senator LaFollette and Senator Costigan of Colorado at first refused to hear Benjamin. Benjamin and the rest of the committee insisted that the demands of the 12,000,000 unem-DANVILLE CHIEF

ployed be herad. LaFollette used all sorts of trick ery in an effort to sidetrack the COP FURIOUS AT spokesmen for the organized unem-

for the Workers Unemployment In-

surance Bill, adopted by the Nation-

special attack against dward F. Mc-

Grady, representative of the A. F.

of L., who was called in by the La-

Follette group in an effort to evade

the real issue of unemployment in-

Benjamin read a long document

containing a complete indictment of

the capitalist hunger system, ex-

posing the miserable condition of the

entire working class and putting

forward concrete proposals for un-

employment insurance at full wages.

The senators and their backers lit-

erally writhed in their seats at the

exposure of the capitalist hunger

system and the growing struggles of

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Buy First Issue

of Hunger Fighter

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 30. - Over

10,000 workers, employed and unem-

10,000 Workers

al Hunger Marchers.

Had Exposed Jailing of W. G. Binkley

DEFENSE DEMAND

NEW YORK .- Furious because the International Labor Defense sent The refusal of Darrow and Hays to framing-up and jailing of W. G. Binkley, Communist organizer in Danville, Va., demanding his release, J. H. conference between Darrow and Hays and the I.L.D. attorneys, Darrow and Martin, chief of police of Danville, Hays refused to sever their con- replied forecasting more frame-ups against workers.

> The I. L. D. telegram declared:-"Workers throughout the country vehemently protest arrest and attempt to railroad W. G. Binkley imprisoned on false charges of vagrancy or any other charges that may have been cooked up. We demand Binkley's immediate release," To which J. H. Martin, chief of police, replied:-

" don't know who the International Labor Defense is and usually pay no attention to any low down anonymous messages but suppose you are also a Red. You foreigners who are seeking to destroy the American government may talk big in New York but we in Virginia are full blooded American citizens and to fully do our duty regardless of your foolish demands and insulting telegrams."

the Center Carnival

of the night.

Active in Strikes

Comrade Donegian comes from

ployed purchased copies of the first issue of the Chicago "Hunger Fighter," in which the main story is an appeal for mobilization for February 4th, National Unemployment Day. Pointing out that the National Hunger March, in which over 1,600

elected delegates representing millions of unemployed took part, was Today is the last day of the six- "a huge victory in the struggle for day Carnival for the completion of immediate relief and unemployment insurance," the "Hunger Marcher" Chinese waiter who shot himself in A midnight New Year's party has goes on to declare that this fight the right temple. So, steadily are been arranged at which the Arter just be pushed on to wider fronts, "The work of the great National with himself because of the lack of will continue until the small hours Hunger March must go on!

"The Unemployed Council has decided to follow up this huge march by securing millions of signatures of E. Berkman Writes of Brutal workers, employed and unemployed, Negro and white, in support of the Treatment Accorded Donegian

be placed before Congress on February 4th. This day will be known egian's arrest. I hope every reader as National Unemployment Insur-

of the Daily Worker will re-tell it to ance Day. Millions to Demonstrate

"Millions of workers will take to the streets on February 4th in thous-Soviet Armenia. He has lived and ands of cities and demonstrate in years. Being a weaver in one of the ployment insurance and immediate present "Water Boy", Gropper will in East Boston Immigration Station mills, he joined the National Textile winter relief of \$150 for every unem-Workers' Union. During the strike of ployed worker and \$50 for each de-

You will say: "America has no last February, led by the Nat'l Tex- pendent: "On with the fight against Hun-

"Help collect the millions of sig-"Demonstrate on National Unem-

He was told that if he wanted the ployment Insurance Day, Februray

I will try to tell the story of Don- (CONTINUED ON PAGE TRREE) | Join the Unemployed Council!"

rn Out To "Daily" Jubilee At Coliseum Jan. 3rd!

I. L. D. PUSHES FIGHT AGAINST DEPORTATIONS

Calls On Mexican ILD to Rescue Braulio Orosco

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Further proof that Secretary of Labor Doak has already put into practice his proposals for wholesale deportation of militant foreign-born workers comes to the International Labor Deefnse from California today.

Without even notifying his wife and family, immigration officials took Braulio Orosco, Imperial Valley prisoner, from his cell in San Quentir and deported him to Mexico. He is now on his way to the port of Acapulco, Mexico, on the S. S. Santa

Fearing that Orosco may meet with torture or death at the hands of Mexico's Wall Street puppet government, the national office of the I. L. D. has cabled the Mexican I. L. D. to rescue Orosco from the reign of terror instigated by Ortiz Rubio, Mexican president.

Orosco is one of the eight leaders of the agricultural workers in the Imperial Valley who began organizing Mexican, Filipino, Japanese, and Am. erican friut and vegetable workers. A meeting was raided in El Centro on April 14, 1930, everybody there arrested, chained and herded to jail in trucks. The leaders were sentenced under the infamous California "criminal syndicalism" law up to 42 years in prison

sentence were reduced to 14 years; and still leader, the prison board set the penalty on parole at five years. Braulio Orosco, Carl Sklar, Tatsuji Horiuchi, and Eduardo Herara are listed for deportation. "This is in line with Doak's proposal to make the department of labor and the immigration office an official anti-worker strikebreaking buro." said George Maurer, secretary of the I. L. D.

Fight Te Save Horinchi The International Labor Defense is now fighting to save Horiuchi from bein deported to Japan in July, 1932 Deportation to Japan, according to Maurer, will ge tantamount to ath sentence, since the Japanese

accomment has been conducting campaign of blood and terror against militant workers.

Though Sklar is listed for deporta tion, he cannot be sent to the Sovie Union, his native country, since the absence of diplomatic relations with America prevents this. The I. L. D. however, fears that Doak's agent will resort to shanghaiing and other trickery to sprit Sklar out of the country. Eforts are being made by the imigration officials to deport Michael Saksagansky, Russian worker of Portland, Ore., to Shanghai, China

Call Kentucky Miners Relief Conference in Detroit January 4th

DETROIT, Mich .-- A Michigan sec tion conference under the auspices of the Workers International Relief will be held for the purposes of preparing an intensive campaign for the collection of funds and relief for the Kentucky miners who have voted a general strike January 1, 1932.

Alice Yonik, secretary of the Workers International Relief sent out call to workers' organizations and unemployed councils to send delegates to the Kentucky Miners Relief Conference, Monday, January 4, 7:30 p. m., at 1343 East Ferry Avenue.

Two Young Workers Jailed Organizing Flophouse Jobless

CHICAGO, Ill .- In the flop house at 31st and Indiana, where there are mostly young Negro workers and single men, the workers are also beginning to rebel and held a meeting inside the flop house, led by the members of the Youth Committee of the Unemployed Council, which terrorized the officials, who called the police. o young workers were arrested arid are now in jail for making this in a fight." otest. They are both members of the Young Communist League. But the bulldowing by the Chicago police and the thugs hired by the Emmerson's Rellet Commission to terrorize Workers in the flop houses will not stop them from organizing and carrying on a fight for their de-

What's On-

THURSDAY
Sth Anniversary of Daily Worker
Unit 6, Sec. 8, Communist Party,
Revolutionary Greetings!
Serameh 2
To like the servicemen's League,
Branch 2
To like the servicemen's League,
Bronx Workers Club
To hold a discussion on the "Life of Kentucky Miners" at 1610 Boston
Rd., 8 p.m. TUUL members to speak.

New Years Banquet
will be given at the Italian Workers
Eenter, 314 E, 104th St., tonight
Dancing, Adm. 50c. for banquet and
15c for dance.

Workers Ex-servicemens League,
Branch 1

#Ill hold a membership meeting toight, at 79 E. 10th St., 3 p.m. All
nx-servicemen welcome.

"Red Cabaret" and Dance
fill be given by the Harlem Proressive Fouth Club at 1492 Madison
ve. on New Years Eve. Small Adviction charge.

Burck, Marsh Exhibit to Open Friday Eve. at John Reed Galleries

Burck's cartoons which have aroused Daily Workers readers will be on exhibit commencing January nd continuing for two weeks at th John Reed Galleries, 63 W. 15th St. Norman Thomas, clerical and woe begone, bushy-haired Ramsey Mac-Donald, daschund (dog to you!) Well, beefy Hoover, and others equally ridiculous, march across his drawings. Unemployment, labor fakers, social-fascists, and fake "welfare" workers are exhibited in all their nakedness under the pitiless by the police at an eviction of a Negro satire of his crayon.

In the same exhibit will be shown some satirical drawings by the well known artist Reginald Marsh, exposing the capitalist courts.

The drawings are for sale at deession prices and the proceeds will go for the benefit of the Daily Worktractive decorations for workers' clubs, union halls and meetnig

Vestmakers Pledge Fight on PayCuts

Score Hillman Treason to Clothing Workers

NEW YORK .- Two hundred vest and 186 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, adopted a resolution pledging struggle against wage-cuts in the shop at a meeting held Monday, Dec. 21, at Irving Plaza Hall The meeting was held under the auspices of the Vestmakers' Rank and File Club, with Dominick Plaiani, organizer of the Amalgamated Rank and File Committee, as the main

Organizational measures to ganize rank and file vestmakers into groups similar to the Rank and File Club for effective struggle in the shops was stressed by the workers,

Many workers participated in the ers, and showed a militant spirit in scoring the treacherous activities of the Hillman bureaucracy.

The resolution as adopted by the tmakers resolved

"That we protest against the action of the efficials of the Union on behalf of the vestmakers, forcing them to accept wage-cuts.

"We further denounce the action of the officials in permitting helpers, non-union members to replace the basters for half wages, thus increasing the profit of the bosses.

"We further demand that the Unemployment Insurance Funds be ekually distributed to all unemployed workers and the distribution be made by a rank and file committee who are to be elected by the locals.

"We further pledge to organize ourselves to put up an effective struggle against any and all manufacturers and contractors and any officials who will introduce a wagecut, and call upon all members of our locals to unite with us for a UNITED FIGHT IN THE SHOPS AND IN THE LOCALS, IN THE INTEREST OF THE WORKERS AGAINST THE BOSSES AND THEIR AGENTS.

"Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to all newspapers for its publication and a copy of it be send to the Local and Joint Board of jur union."

Great Britain Against Proposal to Cede Any Land as Debt Payment

In a debate with Norman Thomas on Sunday, Representative McFadden of the House Appropriations Committee, stated that as part of their debt to the United States France and Britain should recede their possession in the Carribean. The suggestion has been received with anger in England. The Empire is not going to give up any land without a fight. And the Daily News says in its editorial that Great Britain "will never voluntarily sell or give away any of her subjects." This paper ads that "we shall not gain any possessions now, when we aren't

Prametic Class I.W.O. held at 7:30 p.m., 32 Union All invited to participate.

Red Sylvester
will be held in the Labor Temple,
243 E. 84th St., tonight, under the
auspices of the German Workers
Club. Dancing, entertainment. Adm.

Negro Youth's Skull Crushed in Figthing Against Eviction

Cops Use Crowbar and Guns In Fight

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 25-One young worker, dangerously hurt, and worker, William Battle, living at 2232 Sharswood St. Clay Battle, 19 year old Negro worker, son of the worker threatened with eviction, had his skull crushed by a constable who hit him over the head with an iron crowbar. Clay Battle, as latest reports have it, is on the verge of death Battle was a member of the Unem ployed Councils and the Young Com

William Battle had been threatened for some time with eviction, till he received the final notice for yesterday Immediately the Unemployed Council was notified. Six members of the at the house this morning. Together with the family, they locked them

The constable and six policemer proke the lock and came in. One o the cops drew a gun and rammed it against Battle Sr., yelling, "Shoot te kill!" Battle Sr. replied, "Go

ahead, you aint got the guts to shoot! A fight started. One of the officers nanded the constable a crowbar Thereupon, the constable hit Clay Battle over the head with it: The workers gave a good account of themselves and three cops were sent to

Mrs. Battle, upon hearing the cops yeling "Shoot to kill" became frightened, thinking that the cons were really going to shoot. She jumped out of the second story window and broke her leg. The doctor that was called refused to treat Mrs. Battle.

The Battle family consists of nine children and two parents. The older discussion, among them women work- Battle had been unemployed for two years. For that time the entire family of eleven has been living on a \$4 a week grocery order given out by agency. Even this miserable charity was discontinued for periods of time at different intervals

> The house is an old house with no electricity, gas, or toilet facilities

The Youth Committee of the Unmployed Councils together with the International Labor Defense are nobilizing for a giant protest demonstration in the neighborhood.

CONFERENCE OF KNITGOODS CHAIRMEN AND DELEGATES TONIGHT.

A conference of shop chairmen and delegates of knitgoods shops will be held tonight, right after work at office of the union, 131 W. 28th St., to discuss plans for the organization drive in the knitgoods drive

GABRILOWITSCH GUEST CON-DUCTOR WITH PHILHARMONIC

noon at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The program under the direction of Hans Lange, include the Concerto Grosso in A minor by Vivaldi; Symphony in B flat major Haydn; "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," Dukas; Concerto for Piano No. 3 in

D minor, Rachmaninoff. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, director of the Detroit Symphony, will be guest conductor of the Philarmonic this coming week. Wednesday evening and Friday afternoon he will conduct Beethoven Second Symphony Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" Overture Schoenberg's "Verklaerte Nacht," and Brahms' "Academic Festival" Overture.

For the Metropolitan Opera House next Sunday afternoon Gabrilowitsch will offer the Overture to "Rosamunde," Schubert; Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Beethoven; Scheherazade, Rimsky-Korsakoff.

The next program of the Concerts for children under Ernest Schelling at Carnegie Hall will be given Saturday morning Jan. 9, and will illustrate the uses of the organ, flute and harp in the orchestra. The soloists will be Zeltan Kurthy, John Amans, and Theodore Cella. The program: Allegro from Saint-Saens' Symphony No. 3; Andantino from Mozart's Concerto in C major; Prelude to Act I of Verdi's "Traviata"; Johann Strauss' Perpetuum Mobile and Waltz "Roses from the South."

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NEW YEAR'S EVE

New Year's Eve., December 31st, 12 P. M.



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Well known Brooklyn radio singer who will offer a number of selection at the Eight Anniversary Celebration of the Daily Worker to be held on January 3rd at the Bronx Coliseum.

GEORGE TO TEACH AGRARIAN COURSE

Registration On Workers School

NEW YORK. - Since the spring term of the Workers School opened for registration last Monday, a number of workers have already registered for the many courses given. The term will start on January 18 and the number of students in each

class and workers are advised to register as early as possible. Registra tion is now be taken at the Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., third floor. Among the many courses schedaled for the spring term, a course in Agrarian Problems will be given by Comrade Harrison George, member the editorial staff of the Daily Workers are advised to register for this important course.

Charges Against 12 year, **Detroit Workers Off**

Workers Pack Court to Protest Arrests

DETROIT, Mich.-Packing Judge Jeffries' courtroom to capacity, the mass protest of the workers at a hearing December 28, forced the dismissal of charges against twelve vorkers arrested at the November 28 demonstration. The judge was forced to admit that the police did not have vidence for their charges.

John Schmies, former Communist candidate for mayor, is now out on bail pending an appeal after he was Vladimir Horowitz, Russian pian- sentenced to sixty days for his part cialist government murdered on ist, will be soloist with the Philhar- in leading the recent demonstrations worker and wounded another, in atmonic Orchestra this Sunday after- of unemployed workers. The appeal tempting to break up the meeting. will come up January 13,

> FIVE THOUSAND DAILY WORKER Fiag on the City Hall. 12-MONTH SUBSCRIPTIONS BY JANUARY 8th!

THIRD ANNIVERSARY

Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union

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Beck Street, Bronx

NEW YORK. - Despite threat of evictions, the Tenants League which called a rent strike at 592 Beck St Brenx, was able to win rent reductions for many tenants. Most of the tenants are either employed or on a part-time basis. A Tenants League was organized and when the landlord refused the demands, a rent strike was called. The landlord was forced to withdraw the eviction notices. The house committee was rec-

Leaders Write in New "Labor Unity"

Articles on Struggles in Basic Industries

The January issue of Labor Unity the new 32-page magazine of the Trade Union Unity League, will contain important articles by outstanding leaders of the revolutionary trade union movement on the important struggles in the basic industries of the countries.

William Z. Foster, national secre ary of the Trade Union Unity League, tells of teh historical importance of the National Hunger March in an analytical article, while A. W. Mills, national organizer of the March, writes on many aspects of the great event.

"The Kentucky Miners Prepare to Strike" is an important and timely article by Frank Borich, secretary of the National Miners' Union.

Write of Railroad Struggles. Otto Wangerin of the National

Railroad Industrial League tells of the fight of railroad workers against impending wage-cuts and the program of action of the N. R. I. L.

John Meldon, secretary of the Workers' Industrial League, Metal will start a series of articles on the steel industry and the preparations

An article by Bill Dunne deals with one of the important struggles of the near future. Already a basketball the Boston longshoremen's

Ben Gold, secretary of the Needle ers to come to our hike. Trades Workers' Industrial Union Michael Obermeir, secretary of the Food and Packinghouse Workers' Industrial League, are other contribu-

An article on the war situation in Manchuria by S. Willner and one by Harry Haywood on the Negro workers are included.

50 cents for six months. Bundle Youth Club, 78 Thatford Avenue, rates are 7 cents a copy. All orders should be sent to Labor Unity, Roon 414, 2 W. 15th St., New York.

SPANISH TROOPS KILL WORKERS

At a demonstration held in Almansa, Spain, the troops of the So-The capitalist press states that the workers attempted to raise a Red

CLYDE COOK AND LEE SISTERS AT HIPPODROME SATURDAY The Hippodrome program begin-ning Saturday includes Jimmy Cug-"Blonde Crazy" with Joan Blondell and the personal appearances on the vaudeville stage of Clyde Cook, and the Lee Sisters. Jane and Katherine. all of movieland fame. Gloria Foy, musical comedy star; the Econy Follies; Bobby May; Helene Heller and George Riley; Johnny Dove and Hector, the pup complete the stage

"The Left Bank," the comedy by Elmer Rice, in which Katherine Alexander has the leading role, will play its hundredth performance tonight at the Little Theatre. Ralph Schaeffer, Violinist, appara

in recital at Town Hall this Sunday afternoon, Sidney Fox plays the leading femi

nine role of "Strictly Dishonorable," Universal's comedy now at the May fair Theatre, with Paul Lukas and Lewis Stone in featured roles.

Tenants League Wins Admit Mine Mules Rent Strike at 592 **Fed While Miners** Forced to Starve

Families Live in Two Room Shacks, Have. No Clothes, Food

In an admission that mine mule are still better off that mine workers in the Missouri lead mines, the St. Tenants Leagues are being orga- Louis Star published a story on the conditions in a mining camp accidentally discovered by an animal protection society agent. The story

> "To investigate a report that 15 mules had been abandened to starve in the closed mine of the Annapolis Lead Co., in Iron county, Eric Hansen, executive secretary of the Humane Society of Missouri went to the scene Thursday and found the plight of the citizens in the little town of Annapolis worse than that of the mules,"

> "The mules had been fed regularly by Mine Superintendent F. P. Shumate pending arrangements for their rescue and were taken to the surface Thursday in good con-

"Many residents of the town nowever, were found to be destitute. Hansen reported. Most of these, he said, were families of miners who have had no work since July and have exhausted their credit at local stores. Families of eight or ten members, he declared, were living in shacks of one or two rooms, with no shoes, no bedding, except blamkets, and litle food. He notified the Red Cross."

Youth Section of Shoe Union to Hike Sunday

Initiating its birth and activities mong the young shoe and leather goods workers, the Youth Section of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union is having a hike this Sunday, Jan. 3rd to Tibbets Brook Farm. The Youth Section meets Sunday, 10:00 a. m. off the 241st St Station of the I. R. T. Lexington-Jerome Ave. Line. In addition to this a party is to be held in the very team is in formation. We invite all young shoe and leather goods work-

Zack Speaks on Unions at B'klyn Youth Club

Joseph Zack, secretary of the New York Trade Union Unity Council will speak on "The Development of the Industrial Unions in New York" Subscriptions are \$1 a year and at a lecture session of the American Brooklyn, Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1932, at

> Zack will tell of the developments in the needle trades industry in regards to revolutionary trade union

Brownsville Women Aid Coney Island Bread Price Strike EXPOSE WALKER

The Brownsville Women's Council and the Unemployed Council are cooperating with the Coney Island bread strike by holding open air meetings at which agitation is carried on to boycott bread coming in from Coney Island. At these meetings it is pointed out that if the bread strike at Coney Island is lost the price of bread in Brownsville will go up. Hundreds of housewives are supporting the boycott and are struggling to help win the strike against the high price of bread.

Bosses Tricker Fails to End Strike

NEW YORK .- Due to pressure of who are completely licked by the in favor of a monopoly and are in strike, the president of the Fish favor of the present bill. Walker Dealers Association recently invited committee of the strikers to a conference. The president, Wm. Kaufman, is one of the most vicious bosses against the strike and he together with his brother-in-law, Hiberman, who is not a fish dealer, blocked the possibility of reaching a

Mr. W. Kaufman and Mr. Hiberto the detriment of the bosses; at fighting against the settling with the is being created, which will eliminate union, knowing well that a settlement with the union would block the

To keep up the wanning spirit of the bosses in their fight against the union, they have applied for an injunction to forbid the general strike

The spirit of the strikers is excellent and they are answering every trick of the bosses with intensified picket lines and activity. The spirit of the strikers assures the culmination of the strike victoriously.

BORUCHOWITZ SPEAKS AT OPEN FORUM OF CLOAK FINISHERS TODAY. J. Boruchowitz will speak at the

pen forum of cloak finishers today, o'clock at Memorial Hall, 344 W 36th St. He will speak on the recent elections in Local 9 where the anarchist - Lovestone administration used speakeasy methods in order to elect themselves into office. Boruchewitz will also expose the role of Roger Baldwin, who was the supervisor in these elections and decided that the elections are valid since there are no provisions in the constitution against speakeasies. Despite this decision the administration was forced by the pressure of the workers to call another election

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Show Trust Grabbing Taxi Industry NEW YORK,-In a small room acked with independent taxi owners. lawyers and representatives of large and small fleet owners, Jimmie Walker held an open show yesterday on the Taxi Control Bill that has already been passed!

TRICK HEARING

TAXI WORKERS

Lawyers and racketeers pleaded for the independents but Walker made a joke of their legalistic arguments and it was as good as a vaudeville show with his wise-cracks. The independents were laughing at their own funeral and they did not know The biggest joke of all was to hear the slick articles representing the various subsidiaries of General Motors, like Parmallee, Keystone Terminal, etc., hypocritically repeat number of bosses in the fish trade after each other that they are no acted like an end man in a minstrel show in giving them the lead what to say.

Not a word was said by any of them in favor of the taxi-cab driver and their working conditions. Only when the representative of the Tax Section of the Transportation Workers' Industrial League protested and insisted did he get the floor. He man are planning to establish a read off a resolution without for racket control of the fish trade, even once getting a wise-crack out of the "worthy" mayor. the association meetings they are brought out the fact that a monopoly 40,000 cab-drivers, the long hours th men work, and the starvation earn ings they get and ended up askin for the following to be included in the bill since it is sure that the bi will be signed: No firing for lov bookings, no black-list for low bookings, no discrimination in courts and on streets, the eight hour dayto keep every cab driver workingand a living weekly wage.

According to the bill more hearing will be held in 10 days after signing the bill. The hackmen are urged to join up for the fight by becoming members of the Taxi Section, 5 East 19th St. Come up to the office any time. The strike of the Chauffeurs and Helpers of the Manufacturers Express, 264 West 35th St., is still going strong and support should be given on the picket line from 9 a. to 6 in the evening every day.

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JRKERS WILL RALLY BEHIND DEMANDS ON FEBRUARY 4th

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) the unemployed for relief.

Benjamin declared that the unemployed, following the enthusiastic National Hunger March, were preparing for nation-wide demonstrations on February 4th, National Unemployment Insurance Day, to raily a still greater fight for unemployment insurance; that they were determined to organize and carry on a struggle of millions until unemployment insurance is won for the 12 million victims of the capitalist hunger system.

He denounced the capitalist efforts to smash the hunger march. He said the reason they failed to smash the march was because they knew of the mass support behind it. James Watson, a Negro member of the committee, took the floor de-

manding that the committee be The Senate Committee is considering an appropriation of \$250,for so-called "unemployment relief." As against this Ben-

tamin put forward the demand for immediate cash winter relief of \$150 for every unemployed worker; the adoption of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, the funds for which should come out of the war budget and through taxation of the rich exploiters, and to be administered by representatives of the unemployed and the

The American Federation of Labor officials were called in, through the person of Edward G. McGrady in an effort to stave off the growing fight for unemployment insurance. The A. F. of L. at its last national convention came out definitely against any form of unemployment insurance. They urged the workers to depend on charity. McGrady admitted that there was growing mass hunger, trying however to cover this by saying there were only 7,500,000 unemployed when the fact is over 12,000,-000 are without work.

McGrady said that "if states and communities are unable to provide relief." then there should be a "federal appropraition in order that human lives might be saved and hunger, misery and want alleviated." in this slimy way he wants it to appear that the A. F. of L. is for some form of Federal relief, although McGrady didn't commit himself or the A. F. of L. to anything more definite than these few empty phrases. This new mask of the A. F. of L. was put on in order to counter-act the growing struggle led by the Unemployed Councils for unemployment insurance, equal to full wages, to come out of the government treasury, from the war funds, and from the swollen fortunes of the big bosses.

The capitalist press here and throughout the United States, helping the A. F. of L. out of its tight hole in the fight against unemployment insurance, characterizes Mc-Grady's statement as a "plea for

The new twist of the A. F. of L. leadership is just another phase of threatened its rear-guard. Both the its fight to protect the fortunes of partisans and the Japanese troops the big bosses and to ensure starva, suffered heavy casualties. At Changtion. It is an attempt to keep the chiatu 1,50 partisan troops held out unemployed from taking up a real for hours against superior numbers fight for unemployment insurance and arms, holding up the Japanese the militant leadership of the advance. They were four times National Unemployed Councils. Mc- driven from their positions, but each Grady made no concrete proposals of time returned to the attack. immediate relief or unemployment insurance. He merely advised the anese masses is finding reflection in bosses to go ahead with their fake the Japanese army, according to a charity schemes, and if these broke dispatch which reports the mutiny of lyingly describes as a Communist, is unemployed to work draining and down, and thousands starved to a detachment of 300 Japanese soldiers a banker, and manager of the Shan- filling the Sammis Creek, one of the death, maybe a few charity crumbs in Shangtung Province, North China. Shai Commercial Savings Bank Chen filthiest beds of stagnant water on learn of them first hand by eye witcould be thrown the unemployed by Picked Japanese troops are said to is not now nor ever has been a the federal government.

McGrady admitted, however, that the American workers during 1931 through wage cuts and unemployment lost between \$18,000,000,000 and \$20,000,000,000. But McGrady carefully hide the fact that the wage cuts were put over with the deliberate cooperation and in many instances through the direct initiative of the A. F. of L. leadership. action of the Senate Commit-

From Ashby, Mass., comes another report of socialist competition in the campaign for 5,000 12-month subscriptions to the Daily Worker.

The members of the Ashby Young Communist dispatch says further: League have begun a drive to see who can get most subthat yen exchange will weaken. The Department of Finance has scribers to the Daily Workssued exchequer notes to the amount er," mys the report. of 80,000,000 yen at 6.2 per cent on Jan. 18."

Units, sections, districts, mass organizations, spread socialist competition, quotas, get into the Daily Worker sub campaign.

MASS

Your meetings Your halls Your "affairs" Your demonstrations

said, is typical. "Half the Japanese shops in Shanghai, it is stated, are unable

I tee in attempting to gage Benjamin and the spokesmen for the \$12,000,-000 unemployed, in playing up the fake program of the A. F. of L. shows more clearly than ever the necessity for driving forward to greater mass demonstrations for unemployment insurance on February 4-National Unemployment Insurance Day.

CHINCHOW TO

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maintain their deception of the

Chinese masses while brazenly help-

ing the imperialists in their plans to

partition China and crush the Chin-

ese Revolution, Chang "explained"

that the withdrawal was ordered "so

the invading Japanese military forces

would have no pretext for extending

their warfare in Manchuria into

North China, especially into the

A Washington dispatch to the New

York Times yesterday declared the

Wall Street government has informa-

tion that the Japanese will continue

their advance towards the Chinebow

gates to Inner China. The dispatch

"Official advices received earlier

from the American officials in the

Far East were that if Chang with-

drew his forces the Japanese would

continue their advance to stamp

Chang Holding Chinchow for

Japanese Against Partisans

"Chinese irregulars, cavalry and

infantry with machine guns, ap-

parently under able military lead-

ers, yesterday showed signs of ob-

structing the Japanese advance on

Panshan but their resistance was

Partisans Attack Japanese Rear

Guard

tienchianawan a regular battle oc-

behind the Japanese advance and

The growing unrest of the Jap-

In the town of Fushun, Manchuria

ten Japanese soldiers are reported to

have been executed on charges of

membership in the Japanese Com-

munist Party and of carrying on

propaganda calling for solidarity of

the workers and peasants in the

Japanese army with the Chinese

Japanese Financial Crisis Sharpens

"The immediate outlook indicates

The outward flow of gold continues

in spite of the embargo placed on

gold shipments by the new Japanese

government. The Yokohama specie

gold embargo of 50,000,000 yen. The

extent to which inflation of the cur-

rency is proceeding is shown by the

fact on Dec. 22 the Bank of Japan's

note issue was 1,184,621,000 yen and

its specie reserve was 489,495,000 yen.

Japanese Enterprises in China Face

Ruin

Japanese enterprises in Inner China are facing ruin as a result of the

boycott of Japanese goods by the

masses. William Phillip Simms,

Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor, re-

ports that "the Kso Maru, a Japanese

vessel, entered Shanghai with only

150 tons of Japanese goods, and these

were consigned to Japanese mer-

chants whose business has been shot

to pieces by the boycott. This, it is

Tientsin-Peiping area.'

out banditry.

completely crushed."

Japanese invaders.

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half-hearted."

mutiny.

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month, 50 cents to the local

Daily Worker agent. I pay

every time that it is due,

even if I would have to steal

the money. Will try to get

new subscribers."

others have closed their doors and gone home. Japanese cotton mills in China are closing down and the commercial department of the Shanghai municipality has been forced to order yarn and cloth from England to make up the shortage."

The new counter-revolutionary Nanking government is using its troops and police in an attempt to crush the strike of 30,,000 workers in the cotton mills at Hankow. The strike movement is spreading in Shanghai and other Chinese cities.

Nanking in New Sell-out Move The Far Eastern Press Service reports that the new Nanking government, in which Japanese tools play an important role, is preparing to negotiate a treaty with the Japanese, practically turning over Manchuria to Japan. M. Wilden, the French minister to Nanking, is understood to have been entrusted with the task of making all arrangements with the Nanking government for direct negotiations with Japan. This is in line with the plan announced by Eugene Chan some weeks ago for an "independent' Manchuria.

William Philip Simms, Foreign Edi-Measures for intensification of the tor of the Scripps-Howard newswar against the Chinese Soviet govpaper chain declared yesterday he is ernment and Red Army were the reliably informed that Japan will chief consideration at the Fourth Nanot stop the war until China is tional Congress of the Kuomintang which closed at Nanking a few weeks ago. Plans for provaction which will enable the Nanking running dogs of While evacuating Chinchow, Chang imperialism to take drastic action is leaving a small garrison to hold against the Communist Party and the city against the Chinese partisan the mass anti-imperialist, anti-Kuotroops until the Japanese take posmintang movement have been sent in session. The partisan troops, sup- motion and the stage is set for a new ported by the workers and peasants. and bloodier terror against have made the only resistance to the Chinese Revolution.

Canton Bankers Eliminates Soong These troops are putting up a A Nanking dispatch reports a furheroic resistance. A dispatch to the New York Times from its Tokyo cor-Nanking factions in their efforts to achieve a united front against the Chinese Soviet Government. Ten Cabinet positions were filled yesterday, only three going to the Nanking clique and the rest to the Canton gang. The Nanking group got the Ministries of War, Navy and Education. Eugene Chen, of the Canton group, has been appointed Foreign Sharp clashes occured yesterday at Minister. T. V. Soong has been elim-Panshan, Tatienchiawan and other inated as Finance Minister. The points in South Manchuria. At Tanew Finance Minister is a crony of Sun Fo, whi, is head of the Executive curred, when partisan troops cut in

Sun Fo is described by George E. Sokolsky in the New York Times as "undoubtedly the most solid individuality in the new government." Sun represents the bourgeoisie of South China. He was once engaged in Honolulu. The elimination of Soong as Finance Minister is evidently a victory for the Canton bankers against the bankers of North China.

Industry, whom the imperialist press have been dispatched to suppress the Communist. Like the others in the the Chinese masses.

E. Berkman Writes of Brutal Treatment

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job back, he should report to Immi-A Washington dispatch reports a gration Inspector Chase on everytremendous sharpening in the econo- thing that is going on in the union mic and financial crisis in Japan. ofice. He was given his job in the General commodity prices, partic-ularly of food stuffs, showed marked Immigration Department work hand advance during the past week, with a in glove). But Donegian refused to be consequent increase in the robbery a spy. He remained a member of the and misery of the toiling masses. The Union.

During the last Lawrence strike, which was against a 10 per cent wage cut, Donegian was picked up by the police while walking from a meeting. He was not kept in jail. There were no charges against him. He was taken to the Danvers State Hospital for the Insane. He was forced to undergo a dangerous operating, puncture of the spinal column. The International Labor Defense went to his defense. The strike bank shipped 20,000,000 yen in gold to was still on and Doak's strikebreakthe United States on Dec. 24, making ers produced a warrant for Donethe total gold shipments since the gian's deportation. Donegian, sick from the beating by the police, spinal punctures and a diet not fit for dogs, was brought to East Boston to be

kept away from the strike area. William T. Murdoch and Edith Berkman have been kept at East Boston for deportation since Oct. 9, the second day of the strike.

Is Now Very III Donegian's treatment while at the Danvers institution, has kept him ill ever since. From the immigration station he had to be taken to a hospital. Now he is back in East Boston, With him are Comrades Kravcevich, Paul, Murdoch and Berkman.

Soviet Russia and the Immigration Commissioner, Mrs. Tillinghast, who was congratulated by Ham Fish for meet their payrolls and the being a good strikebreaker, know

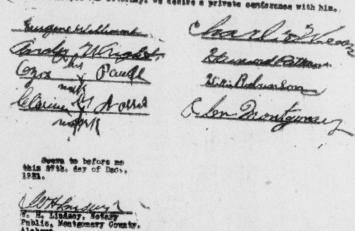
Scottsboro Boys Reaffirm Solidarity With the I. L. D.

We, the undersigned Heywood Patterson, Sugone Williams, andy wright, Charlie Weems, Clerence Horris, Osis Fowell, Olen House omery, and Willie Robertson, hemitofere in April 1931, mode a written contract retaining George W. Chanles, of Chattagoogs, and Joseph R. Brodsky and their sesseintes, as our ettermere to make notions for a new brief. and to appeal our coses from the Cimomit Court at Scottaboro Alchame to the Supreme Court of Montgemery Alabame, and to May 1981, we made an other agreement satisfing the first centreet.

For in December 1931, we hereby renew our contract with them and authorise them to appear for us in the Supreme Court of the State of Alaboms, on we did in our other agreement, and to make the best effort passible, to get our canes reversed and to get us a new triel.

We authorised our parents and mant of him to employ Mr. Chamles and his accordates and we hereby retify all their actions and agreements in reference thereto.

We desire that all a _des_and all adomanications relative to this case, intended for the appellante, of their souncel, be given to Mr. Chamles, as our attorney. We desire a private conference with him.



Eight Lads in Kilby Prison Death Cells Take Decisive Action to Block N. A. A. C. P. Misleaders in Their Attempts to Disrupt Defense

I.L.D. Exposes New Whitewash Attempt of Maryland Lynchers

Investigators Find Rope Used in Lynching of Matthew Williams Came from Fire Department

SALISBURY, Md. Dec. 29.-Three poor whites will be used as goats for the sham "investigation" into the ther agreement by the Canton and lynching of Matthew Williams, Negro worker, here December 4, while the officials and business men of the mases and the growing power of the city who engineered the lynching will

> This information was sent today making a study of the lynch terror launched against Negro workers on the eastern shore of Maryland.

> The three whites, all brothers, have been arrested and will face the grand appointed to whitewash the chief lynchers. Some of these grand jury members are reported to be leaders of the lynch gang which threw the wounded Negro worker out of a hospital window, hanged him. dragged him through town, and burned his body in forty gallons of

Williams, according to the T. L. D.

LESS

The local bosses in Oyster Bay have discovered a new method of re-Chen Kung-po, the new Minister of lieving the unemployment situation. A committee is considering putting Long Island, and for years regarded as a health menace. Undoubtedly new government he is an enemy of if some of the workers should happen to die of malaria the unemployed situation would be just so much less difficult to handle.

that she has no right to keep him. Accorded Donegian start proceedings for his immediate single person whom he had seen or

> Workers and workers' organizations should at once send telegrams demanding his release to the Commissioner at East Boston, to Secretary of Labor Doak at Washington, D. C., and to the press. Murdoch and Berkman have been

to strike and organize!

investigator, demanded the increase in pay promised him by his boss. began and Williams was wounded by his employer. Defending himself he accidentally killed the manufacturer. On his cot in the hospital before he was lynched, he said:

"For nine years I was working for 15 cents an hour. I was promised to the International Labor Defense raise. Then my boss refused it. by an investigator who has been might just as well be dead as go on working all my life for 15 cents an

Other facts unearthed by the LL D. investigator are: That the rope with which Williams was hanged came from the Fire

House of Salisbury. .

That 20 feet from the tres on which the lynch gang hanged Williams was a poster with a picture of Jesus, asking "help for the poor for Christmas."

That no preacher in Salisbury even mentioned the ghastly lynching in his sermon on Sunday, two days later.

Times admitted leading Salisbury citizens took part in the lynching when it stated: "The paper today is omitting the details of the demonstration here last night for the obvious reason that every reader of

That A. Murray Phillip, Wicomico N.A.A.C.P." County sheriff, witnessed the hanging, feebly suggested that the body be turned over to him, but took no action when it was dragged to the talked to that night.

That while the chief of police merely argued with the lynchers at the front door, a small group of them head nurse: "If you must take the reme Court. Negro, take him quietly."

or the last," said a merchant.

Hunger Marcher Orders 'Liberator'

C. H. M. of Bloomington, III

"Just returned from the Hunger March and from the solidarity of the Negro and white workers, we are advancing in Decatur, Springfield. Peoria and Danville to the organization of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. The Unemployed Council is growing and will stop the first eviction of a worker and spread the fight to all. In this organization we want a bundle of five Liberators to begin with for sale on the streets and

Hunger Marchers! Build the unity of black and white workers by spreading the Liberator. Order a bundle (1c for 10 or more) by writing into The Liberator, Room 201, 50 East 13th St., New York.

I. L. D. IN NEW ACTION FOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) with Judge Hawkins a sworn petition protesting any connection whatsoever of the N.A.A.C.P. with the defense.

"Although I have many asso clates, including my son George Chamlee, Jr., Irving Schwab, Joseph Brodsky, and Allan Taub, I would welcome entrance of any reputable attorney on the basis of complete co-operation. I feel, how ever, that I can not break fuith with my clients to the extent of inviting co-operation from any one entering the case as representing the N.A.A.C.P. This position is in keeping with the demand of the boys, their parents and othe

The southern capitalist press todal carries the following statement from Lowell Wakefield, southern district organizer of the I. L. D.:

"We have no interest greater than saving from the electric chair and FREEING these eight innocent boys. The L. L. D., the defendants and their parents therefore cannot consider entrance into the case of any organization such as the N.A.A.C.P. whose leaders have contributed solely to obstruct ing the defense and not assistance. With regard to Darrow and Hays, we asked them, in line with the wired request of the defendants, to sever their connections with the N.A.A.C.P. in this case and to work with us in a united effort to free

"We regret that after a long conference no agreement was reached with Darrow and Hays."

Attorneys Chamlee and Schwab will visit 14-year old Roy Wright today to arrange for habeas corpus proceedings to force his immediate release or a new trial. Roy was the only one of the nine boys not railroaded to the electric chair in the original "trial" at Scottsboro. There was a mistrail in his case.

Darrow did not visit the eight boys in the death cells at Gilby Prison, Montgomery, nor did he visit Roy Wright in Birmingham jail. He reand Lowell Wakefield because he was "afraid they will ask me to come in

to help the I. L. D. save the boys." Roy Wright yesterday declared "We have Chamlee and the I. L. D. If they can" save us Darrow and the N.A.A.C.P. sure can't. I don't want Darrow. I am innocent. I don't

Mass pressure and the firm stand of the boys and their parents finally forced Gov. Miller of Alabama to issue a public statement today in-Negro section of the town and burn- structing that there be no further The International Labor Defense will ed. Later he failed to remember a hindrance to the I.L.D. attorneys in seeing and consulting with the defendants.

> These victories must be followed up by the greatest mass demonstrations throughout the entire country beentered the side door of the hospital tween now and Jan. 21 when the apunhindered, and were told by the peal comes up in the Alabama Sup-

Money is immediately needed for the

That merchants in Salisbury are defense and the extensive investigain the Imigration Station since Oct. still bent on suppressing Negroes who tions being carried on by the I.L.D. 9. Only mass protest will force their demand more pay by further lynch- Rush funds immediately to the Na-Protest! Demand the right ings: "This isn't the first lynching tional Office of the I.L.D., 80 East 11th Street, New York, N. Y.

Daily Worker Campaign 10 pc on Way to Goal; Schedule Demands 10 pc More This Week

Up to last Friday, the campaign scriptions and unite all workers. for 5,000 12-month subscriptions to Below is the table for last week up the Daily Worker had brought in 439 to Friday. The New York District years of subs, or 8.7 per cent of the vou will notice, is in the lead with goal. On Saturday we received 720 42 years of subs (12.9 per cent of the months of subs or 60 years, making quota). the total 489 years, or almost ten per cent of our goal. Two weeks ago we were 3 per cent on the way Detroit follows with 18 years of subs to the goal, one week ago we were or 14.2 per cent of its quota. Then six per cent on our way, and now we have reached ten per cent A Some of the other districts have so steady progress, as you can see, but far been dead weight in the tall still very little INCREASE in the of the procession. More was to have

PACE of the campaign. the 5,000 12-month subs.

This week is the final week of

Chicago is next with 22 years subs, or 9.4 per cent of its quots comes Cleveland with 9 years of subs been expected from California, the This week we must speed up the state of Mooney and Billings, which pace. Byt the end of this week we has sent in two years of subs so must have at least 20 per cent of far. More was to have been expected from many other districts

This week, the week before the big preparation for the big Kentucky Kentucky strike, must be the record strike of 18,000 miners led by the week of the drive. Organize more National Miners Union. This week Friends of the Daily Worker groups. is the last week for all the workers Only one such group was added last to rally behind the biggest and the week More action on the section strongest fight put up by the work- and district readers' conferences. ers since the bosses' wage cut and And speed the challenges of the units starvation program was let loo 19. This and districts and mass organizations. week is the big week to riase sub- Here is the table. Study it and see

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ADMIT KENTUCKY OFFICIALS RULE THROUGH GUNMEN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) bond, and kept there for days and

weeks before being given an examining trial. "The law as it is known in Harlan County, is Sheriff John Henry

Blair and his more than 200 deputies, the report states. Mr. Blair himself did not participate in any of the clubbings administered by the deputies, but in a statement to the commission he takes full responsibility for their acts."

"Here is a typical case 'Mrs. Viola Grace, 37-year-old wife

of J. M. Grace, told of the kidnaping and beating of her husband. "He was taken out of the jail at Neon, Ky., turned over to the Jenfused to see Montgomery McLercy kins bunch, who turned him over to the Harlan County bunch, she said. "They took him to Lynch, him up on the mountain on the Virginia side, and beat him over the head with a pistol till his head was as black as your suit. His cheekbones were busted, both his eyes were bruised up where they hit him with want Beddow either. He's with the a blackjack or something. They kicked him across the back, over the kidneys, until he spit blood three

> "'He finally got away and fifty shots were fired at him as he ran. pledge hundred per cent support in He went to Middleboro, Ky., and joined the National Miners' Union. They sent him to New York to get

"Mrs. Grace also described the sur rounding of her boarding house at Wallins Creek by deputies.

"'John Henry Blair sent out fifty

or sixty gunmen who surrounded my house with machine guns,' she said. They had a tripod planted right over my window. All the men had from one, two, three to four guns on them; had ammunition in their bests buckled around them; had breast plates on front and back. "'You saw the breast plates?' she

was asked.

"'Sure, you could see them. George Les had one on; it looked like a baseball outfit. This little three-foot gangster-nobody in Harlan County ever saw him before; they say he is from Chicago-he was plated until he creaked.'

"George Lee is chief peace officer at Black Mountain Camp. The man referred to as 'three-foot gangster.'

"Henry Thornton, 48-year-old Ne gro miner, sadi one night a part of eleven deputies headed by Blatt came to his house.

Jerked Out of Bed Q. What were you doing?

A. I was asleep. Q. What did they do? A. They jerked me out of ook me out on the road

knocked me in the head. Q. Knocked the hole in your head? A. Yes, sir (the witness exhibit a large, star-shaped soar on the left side of his head). They

Q. Did they say doing this?

A. They said I had been sthending the meeting of the National Miners' Union PITTSBURGH. Pa., Dec. 10 .- The

day by the National Miners On for transmission to the Kee miners who will come out on "Transmit to the Kentucky Die -The Denver unemp and Trade Union Unity League hall

following telegram was received to

your splendid struggle for militant unionism despite bosses' terror. We your strike. Fight hard. We are with you! Hall the Ker ers. Down with coal barons

(Signed) .- Denver Unemple Council and Denver TUCK

The National Miners Union greets the Denver Unemployed Council and TUUL in the name of the Kentucky miners who will be soon engaged in a most determined struggle for right to live like human beings, for their right to organize and against the brutal terror of the coal coerator and their government. The Not Miners Union appeals to all we support of all class correctors, will tant workers and with the willtend struggle of the Kentucky miners the strike will be won. All workers collect relief for the strikers. the Kentucky miners!

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Party Recruiting Drive

January 11 - March 18, 1932

NEW YORK CHALLENGES BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA

The Org Department received the first official challenge in the revolutionary competition in recruiting new members into the Communist Party. Here it is-

> COMMUNIST PARTY OF U.S. A. DISTRICT NO. 2

To Boston and Philadelphia Districts of the C.P.U.S.A.

WILL YOU ACCEPT OUR CHALLENGE?

The Party recruiting drive will be in full swing throughout the country during the first part of January. The New York District has already started its campaign and is showing

In the spirit of Revolutionary Competition, we challenge the Philadelphia and Boston Districts during this membership drive on the basis of numbers, Negro workers, shop groups organized, shop papers, points of concentration, workers in basic industries and unemployed workers. We propose: That a meeting of the Organizer and Org. Sec'y. of the Philadelphia and Boston Districts be held on January 9th at 2 p. m. in New York to discuss the method and the basis of the competition in this campaign to develop the membership of our Party.

The District Secretariat in New York expects a prompt reply from the other Districts in order that all the arrangements are made for the carrying out of the tasks in connection with the Party Mass Recruiting Drive.

NEW YORK DISTRICT BUREAU, C. P. U. S. A.

Boston has lately led the Lawrence workers in struggle against wage cuts; Philadelphia District made headway among the miners in the anthracite. Are you ready to accept the challenge? Answer!

NEW YORK EXPLAINS HOW IT WILL RECRUIT NEW PARTY MEMBERS

HOW AND WHERE TO RECRUIT PARTY MEMBERS.

By L. DAVIS.

The Recruiting Campaign of the Party, which is starting officially on January 11 is different from the past recruiting campaigns. At this time we do not depend basically upon mass meetings and recruiting from street meetings. It is based basically upon the fact of individual recruiting, on the basis of struggles carried on by the workers. This recruiting is to take place within the shops, unions, unemployed branches, mass organizations, etc. This does not mean that we must completely ignore the past form of recruiting, that is utilize large mass meetings and demonstrations for taking in of new members into the Party. But the basic stress must be put upon individual recruiting through our unions and mass organizations

In order to bring before the workers the problems of the Party and pointing out to them the Party as the leader of the struggles of the workers, it is necessary to use new forms through

which to reach the workers. In the district plan for recruiting, there is a point that deals with the calling of open unit meetings, the unit of the Party located in a particular territory should distribute a leaflet around that territory calling the workers in the neighborhood to an open meeting of this unit. where a leading Party comrade will speak to the workers on the reasons why they, as workers, should join the ranks of the Communist Party. This method will help us greatly in getting the opinions of the workers in relation to our Party, and will help us to bring before the workers of that particular territory, concrete examples in the way the Party leads the struggles of the workers.

A second important method for the recruiting drive is the following:

That comrades of the various fractions of our unions call open fraction meetings, and invite to these meetings the best fighting elements of the workers who are following the line of our Party in the T. U. U. L., and there have a leading comrade of the Party speak to these workers on the necessity of their becoming members

In this connection we must pay special attention to the unions of heavy industry, such as the Metal and Marine trades.

The District Committee has sent out a letter to all our mass organizations asking them to pick some of their best conscious workers, speak to them about joining the ranks of our Party, and sending these workers in groups to the Lenin Memorial meeting to be held on January 21, 1932. This method will bring great ento the workers at the n will make them feel that our Party is really anxious to bring into its ranks new fighting elements of the working class.

In order to carry out the work of the recruiting drive successfully, it is also necessary to develop a system of check up, which must be guided by the District Org. Department, and in the sections, by the section Org. Departments, where we will be able to follow up the progress of the recruiting drive, exchange experiences in the drive. This to be brought to the membership in the form of a bulletin dealing with all these problems, drawing the necessary lessons from it, and in the process of the recruiting campaign to correct the weaknesses and shortcomings in the recruiting.

In this way, we will be able to bring in hundreds and thousands of new members into the ranks of our Party, who will help to bring our Party closely to rooting itself inside the factories and become a real mass Communist Party.

CHAOLOTTE, N. C., DISTRICT SAYS IT CAN AND WILL RECRUIT NEW MEMBERS INTO THE PARTY

THE PARTY' RECRUITING CAM-PAIGN IN DISTRICT NO. 16.

By DAVE DORAN.

Charlotte, N. C.

It is no accident that the Communist Party at District 16, comprising the Carolinas and Virginia, announces today that it has set itself a quota of 200 new members to be obtained by (arch 18th. The period between January and March comes during the third winter of hunger the United States. The announcement by the Party of the recruiting campaign comes at the same time as the announcements by the extile bosses of huge layoffs and curtailment in most of the textile mills. It is clear that the bosses will use the great amount of unemployed textile workers as a weapon to batter down the wages of those left on the job. The ranks of the unemployed will swell. Hunger will roam freely in the shops among the workers as well as among the jobless in the streets.

The farmers and 'share croppers have had their crops torn from them. Even though they starve right now, plans are being hurled in their face that are calculated to force them off their land by restricting the acreage next year. The big landowners are gobbling up their lands as well as their crops. Death and hunger walk erm and arm through the cotton and tobacco fields and pounce upon the poor farm toilers. The wave of terror riow furiously raging against the Negro workers is aimed against the entire

ng class in order to paralyze their struggles.

continued demands upon the Charities arising from the greater needs of the workers fully exposes the Charities as a boss agency. The American Federation of Labor has discredited itself before the eyes of the workers by its opposition to Unemployment Insurance and its betrayals of the workers' struggles. The eyes of the working class of the South are turning to the Communist Party. Thus the drive for more members comes at a time when the workers are beginning to follow revolutionary leadership and are organizing in revolutionary organizations.

The Communist Party needs strong working class fighters in the South. New working class blood must be drawn into our ranks and trained for leadership in the struggles of the workers for better conditions against the bosses. The Communist Party as the only organization really leading in the fight against wage cuts, unemployment, starvation, lynchings and wars must be rooted in every factory, in every farm area, must become the real leader of the workers in every field constantly fighting for the most immediate demands of the workers, for full equality for the Negro workers, for unemployment insurance for all workers, against bosses' wars, against the rule of the bosses.

Under the existing conditions, the quota set for District 16 of 200 new members can be realized easily. The quotas are as follows: Charlotte, 100 members, 40 of them to be white, 60, Negro, 30 to be women.

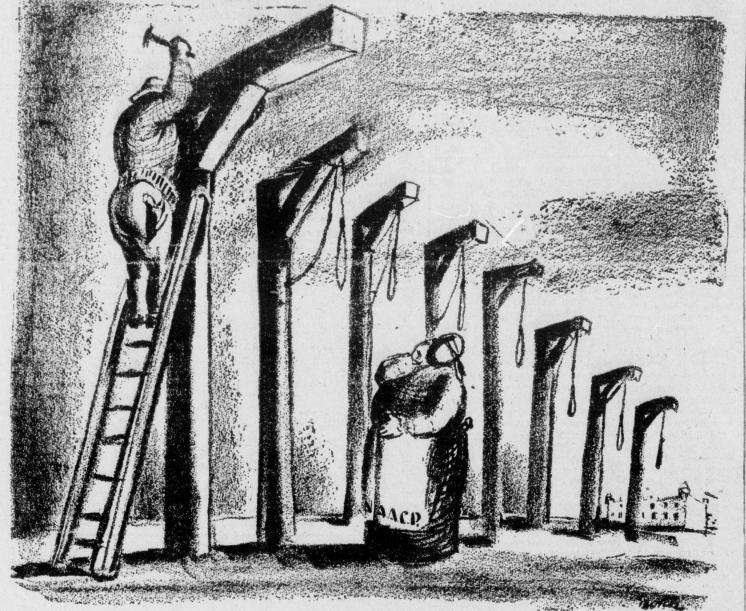
Danville, Va., 75 members, 50 white, 25 Negro, 30 to be wemen. Greenville, S. C., 25 members, 10 white, 15

Negro, 10 of whom to be women The slogan for the drive will be "Falfill Our

Quote and Even More!" He more fitting answer



"OH, MASSA, DON'T YOU THINK TWENTY YEARS WOULD BE BETTER"?



The Liberator Needs Mass Support

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL General Secretary, International Labor Defense

THOUSANDS of workers, Negro and white, arrested; scores of Negro workers lynched; the endless agonies of chain gangs, penal colonies, convict camps, especially in the South; exposure and resistance to the vicious race discrimination against the jim-crowed many millions of Negroes-all seek a greater and more challenging voice of raging protest in our militant working

The printed word must be better mobilized for a mighty counter offensive against the savage persecution that labor, Negro and white, has suf-

An immediate task is the winning of tens of thousands of new readers for the Liberator, the spokesman for the League of Struggle for Negro

Without a mouthpiece to thunder its demands continually the word "struggle" in the L.S.N.R. becomes almost meaningless. This the boss men well know in the South where our press carries on its work in practical illegality. This, the Hoover administration at Woshington knows, and already in this period of growing war danger uses the war time laws to deprive our press of its second class mailing privileges.

The boss class sees to it that mailing privileges are reserved for the strong, strictly orthodox publications of capitalism. To fight for the working class is a basis for persecution. But also the mere fact that a publication of labor is weak, desperate for lack of funds, and sometimes unable to publish every issue, the mere omission of an issue becomes the cause of denial of second class mailing privileges. This denial of mailing rgihts, forces struggling publications to carry an additional expense burden which often forces them to suspend publication entirely. This is exactly what the Hoover-Morgan government in-

The Liberator, the central organ of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, has been the victim in the past of these vicious attacks. Because it fights for labor, Negro and white, it will be compelled to face these attacks, ever sharper, in the future. In this desperate situation it relies upon the massed support of the working class.

With the struggle to save the lives of the nine Scottsboro Negro boys, the fight for the Camp Hill share croppers, the campaign against the mine owners' efforts to send Harlan, Ky., coal miners, Negro and white, to the electric chair and to long terms in prison, resistance to the persecu tions of workers in Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans and other sections of the South, we have only begun the attack on the boss class

It is the task of the Liberator not only to struggle against individual persecutions (lynchings, arrests, etc.) after they have taken place but to carry on continuously, ceaselessly, a fight for the rights of the oppressed Negro masses, for social, political and economic equality, for the right of self determination, and to mobilize for this struggle, the masses of Negro and white workers and poor farmers.

This can only be achieved successfully with a mass circulation reaching everywhere. Especially in the South must the circle of readers of The Liberator grow and broaden.

The Labor Defender, the central organ of the International Labor Defense, greets the campaign to build The Liberator. The effort to secure 10,000 new readers for

The Liberator by January 15 should be easy of attainment. It will be quickly achieved if all those who really believe in and are a part of the struggle for the liberation of the working class from wage slavery will join hands in this Liberator campaign. This campaign takes on increased significance with the development of the war danger (Manchuria); new struggles among the colonial peoples (Cyprus); an ever increasing army of jobless condemned to hunger and death. Build The Liberator to help lead in the battles against this misery and against the social order that created it. Get subscribers for The Liberator, and ask your trade unions, fraternal organization, branches of the International Labor Defense, and other mass organizations to order a bundle (1 cent for 10 or more) by writing to The Liberator, Rossa 301, 50 East 13th St. New World

War Debts and the Struggle for Colonies

By HARRY GANNES

"Almost all of the 'conquerors' came out of the war with a gigantic loot. America is strong. All owe to her at present, all depend upon her. She is more and more hated. She plundered all and she plundered in a very specific manner. She got no colonies. England came out of the war with gigantic colonies. France also . . . all this shows that America cannot reconcile itself to the other countries because there is the deepest friction between them. . . . It is ridiculous to think that the stronger capitalism will not take away from the weakest capitalism the booty robbed by the latter."-Lenin.

WAR debts comprised most of the World War loot of American imperialism. But the growth of the economic crash, the spread of the financial crisis, the collapse of the Young Plan in Germany, the drop of the pound in England, makes this booty an uncertain prize.

American capitalism now wants the more substantial booty of colonial plunder on a vaster scale. The whole sick structure of American capitalism cries out for the "cure" of further colonial aggrandizement. In the Congressional discussions on war debts and reparations there was a dominant factor that the American capitalist press conveniently pushed into the background. Two spokesmen for the most important strata of American capitalism called for a redivision of the world colonies-and directed their covetous eves toward Britain and France

Congressman McFadden made a violent attack against the Hoover moratorium, which he characterized as a Wall Street plot, naming the leading financial houses involved. But for some mysterious reason he forgot to mention the real force behind the moratorium, namely, J. P. Morgan.

Was there really a division between McFadden and Hoover? In other words, was there a basic difference of interest between that strata of the bourgeoisie for whom McFadden spoke, the small industrialists, the rich farmers, the merchants and Wall Street (that is, Morgan & Co.) whose mouthpiece is Hoover and Mellon? Not at all. It is no accident at all that McFadden's bombastic speech was supported in a more dignified manner by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania Senator Reed is the spokesman for the billionaire imperialist, Andrew Mellon. Why did Mc-Fadden and Reed (later supported by Senator Johnson of California, representative of the rich farmers and Western bankers) make so sharp an attack against the Hoover moratorium? They felt that the dominant clique of Wall Street, because the crisis endangered the huge short-term loans amounting to billions, because of the shaky position of billions in foreign bonds, that in order to save their immediate interests were endangering the war loot of American imperialism, in which the whole strata of the bourgeoiste

Congressman McFadden and Senator Reed opened up the propagandist drive for the conscious preparation of war by American imm for a redivision of the colonies. Both directed their main attacks against British imperialism. Insisting that the European imperialists, despite the crisis, should continue payments on the war debts, because this is Wall Street's share of the colonial plunder, Senator Reed said:

"I shall not point out particular countries, I am not trying to be offensive to any of them. But it is silly for a European power owning far-flung colonies, holding lands all around the circuit of the globe, with museums filled with art treasures worth millions and millions in money to say to us: The exchange is against us; our currency is depreciated; we cannot pay America."

The Lion Roars Back,

This dart, directed against Great Britain, expressing Wall Street's colonial hunger, touched an extremely sore spot. The British imperialists are fighting a life-and-death struggle to maintain and strengthen their colonial empire. Wall Strest looks longingly to the British colonies, alms they are the largest and most desirable.

In the United States very little was said about Senator Reed's thrust against the British colonial holdings. But the British lion emitted a

colonial plunder is the spoils of war. The New York Times reported the Senate and House discussion had the following effect, particularly Senator Reed's thrust:

loud growl, warning American imperialism that

"Nevertheless, extracts from Senate and House speeches cabled to London are not having the best effect on Anglo-American relations, and their special indignation at the speech of Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, which drives the London Times to an acid editorial retort."

This editorial of the London Times said: 'More illuminating was the speech of Senator Reed, a leading Republican, a distinguished lawyer and an experienced man of affairs, who dismissed ts 'silly' the idea that the payments of war debts could present any difficulty to a country like Britain 'owning far-flung colonies, holding lands all around the circuit of the globe, with museums filled with art treasures worth

millions and millions. "He is apparently under the delusion that the possession of these things makes it easy to buy American dollars with which to meet payments in the United States, unless, indeed, the suggestion that we might ship the National Gallery and the British Museum to New York in satis-

faction of the claims of the American treasury." Lest the British imperialists made the mistake that Senator Reed, connoiseur of art though he may be, was particularly interested in the British Museum or the National Gallery with their plundered art works, instead of the boundless sources of these good things which the British have held for so long-namely the rich colonies -Congressman McFadden drew up a more specific bill of particulars.

In what was supposed to be a debate with Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, Congressman McFadden went so far as to name the colonies Wall Street desired, as a first step, from Britain and France. Thomas in the "debate" supported Hoover's stand (that is, the specific program of Morgan & Company on the moratorium question. Thomas's only objection was that the program of Morgan & Co. was such a good thing there should be more of it.

McFadden demanded colonies and bluntly

"May I suggest that it would be a welcome gesture of intended friendship if England should offer to transfer to the United States in part payment of her debt to us the colonial possessions which wash our coasts from Florida to Main. . . .

"The territory is extensive. It comprises some 400 islands and the mainland o of British Hondaras in Central America and British Gulana in South America. The area involved is some 110,000 square miles and the population about 2,300,000.

"The possessions of France in American waters are less extensive than those of England, but are important."

Colonies are not reshuffled in this way. The economic crisis in Britain, the financial debacle, make the requirements for colonies greater, not less. The colonies that McFadden speaks of, situated adjacent to the Panama Canal, constitute Great Britain's most powerful military position for the penetration of the Latin-American market. British imperialism is making a furious attempt to maintain the valuable Latin-American markets and colonies and will not part with them except through war.

McFadden, demagogue that he is, knows the war debts in the present crisis are being revised, that the whole Versailles system is on the verge of collapse. His talk about "trading" colonies for defunct war debts is a means of attempting to arouse popular favor for Wall Street's colonial McFadden's argument is: "What could be fairer than this trade?" Should the stubborn British graspers refuse to relinquish these colonies "which wash our shores" then they must be forced to do so by the might of arms. By such means are wars for colonial plunder prepared.

In every part of the world American imperial

Rather Conclusive

A reader who assumes to take seriously the advertisements in the capitalist press, put in by the N. Y. Telephone Company urging sustomers to install an extra telephone in the kitchen so that Madam can phone the cook and learn how the turkey is getting along, wrote the phone

"Much as we would like to please you, an extra telephone would be an absolute waste in our

"2. Because our living room is so close to the kitchen that if anything should happen to our potatoes, we would sniff it immediately.

"3. Because there really is no danger of anything burning in our kitchen, you see, the gas company having shut off the gas." We might suggest a fourth answer:

Because we cannot put in an extra telephone in view of the fact we have no telephone for i

The Saturation Point

"As an Irish reader of the Daily Worker I

must register a kick regarding the suggestion of B. Neal of Long Island City, that all the vice squad cops outside Sing Sing should be shipped back to Ireland. He does not seem to know that there is, in Ireland, a secret service force know as the C.I.D.'s who far surpass in blackguardism even the vice squad of New York.

"Please do not recommend sending any of the Tammany Hallcrooks to Ireland, for it is certain the Cosgraves, DeValeras and bogus Irish Labor Party politicians have the New York braves licked as expert pickpockets. Oh, no, Red Sparks, Ireland can get along nicely without importing crooks and politicians .- J. Burns."

Apparently the cops are Irish, too, in Ireland. In fact the cop market has reached the saturation point so far as the workers are concerned, and this goes for the Irish workers in Ireland and in the U.S. as well.

There's plenty of Irish right here in New York, and, we think, still a larger percentage in Boston. And one thing we've been puzzled about is why there are not more—why not an equal percentage-in the Communist Party. The Party ought to represent, in approximately equa? percentages, the working class population of the locality

We do not quite agree with the comrades, who in justified disgust at trying vainly to get stupid party bureaucrats interested in recruiting such desirable elements, conclude that there's a widespread conspiracy to keep them out in the interest of monopoly and a liking to stick to comfortable inactivity. But we are shocked at the way comrades show such a cold, suspicious eye at any worker who happens to be Irish.

One such comrade, who has a touch of the "ould sod" in his speech and the big frame of a longshoreman, tells us of having his application for membership in some weeks now, but without result. And he suspects, from the way the comrades he meets by chance eye him with a chilly stare, that he is regarded with suspicion because he don't eat salami with his eggs and work in a cloak shop.

Snap out of it! There's a saturation point for cops, be they Irish or Negro. But Irish workers are welcome, and more than welcome in the Communist Party. So let's behave that way.

Beans Will Bring Prosperity

"A plan to drive the depression away with beans, met a rather chilly reception at the District Building today," says the Washington, D.C. "Star" of recent date.

The longer the capitalist crisis lasts, the more nuts there are who come out with all manner of crazy "cures." Someone ought to look up the papers of a year or two ago, and send us in the solemn pronouncements of "leading citizens" on how selling apples on street corners would restore prosperity.

Where are the apple sellers of yester-year? There is a bigger crop of apples than ever, and a bigger crop of unemployed. Where, also, is Heywood Broun's famous "socialist" recipe for unemployment: "Give a job till June?" Where ...?

But the beans... It appears that a Californian by the name of Oscar O. Ayers (probably a relaitve of Sarsaparilla Ayers sent the grand idea to Washington, where it wound up in the District of Columbia administration offices. It was like this:

"Every merchant in every city in the country would display a glass jar filled to capacity with beans. To his customers, tickets would be sold for a small consideration. Each ticket would entitle the customer to one guess at the number of beans in the jar. The revenue derived, after deducting the cost of running the scheme and of giving prizes to the best guessers, was estimated by Mr. Ayers at \$2,500,000,000 per year."

How the "customers" are to get the cash for buying all these tickets; or, indeed, how they are to be "customers" at all when they have no jobs, is a slight difficulty Mr. Ayers didn't take into consideration, it appears. Ayers says the results might pay the veterans' bonus. And, we might add, the beans could go to soldiers in the next

The D. C. authorities ruled that the scheme would be "a violation of our gift enterprises statute"-whatever that is. However, it's about the same kind of thing as a national lottery.

Many folks don't know that about nine out of ten governments, particularly in Latin America. keep going by running official lotteries—but that is all right with Uncle Sam, because it might

help them pay interest to Wall Street bankers. We say "might" because, while they paid for a long time; now they are all busted. Mr. Ayers ought to send his bean idea to Machado, fascist dictator of Cuba, who has exhausted the list of things to be taxed, including births and deaths.

ism is preparing for a new war. The imperialist powers are struggling for a redivision of the colonies. The sharpening of the crisis, the struggles over the booty of the last world war, are fast plunging the imperialists toward a new war. These sharpening antagonisms develop along with the intensification of the war preparations of all the imperialists against the Soviet Union. The war in Manchuria has amply proven this fact. Japanese imperialism, despite its antagonisms with the other imperialist powers over the division of China, again and age