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London Jobless March LONDON, England, Feb. 5-- The Fight for Food for 16 Million Unemployed One hundred and fifty thousand workers, marching at the call of the British Trade Union Congress, Labor Party, and Unemployed Committee (which led the last national hunger march) met in Hyde Park this afternoon.

Promptly, whatever banners they had followed to the park the entire multitude kindled at the speech of Wal Hannington, Communist, just out of jail for leading the national hunger march and took up the shout: "Revolutionary Action" and "Down with the government of the Capitalist Class."

Hannington spoke twice from different platforms, and declared: "Repression, imprisonment and persecution will not prevent us from forming the workers into battle lines and going forward to overthrow the national Government."

Police made a few arrests but did not break up the crowd. Resolutions denouncing the Mac-Donald government for dole cuts and the Means test were unanimously adopted.



Gun Battle Halts Rich Farmer's Attempt to Smash Picket Line

## MORATORIUM SPREADING

3 More Governors Ask Foreclosure Delays

WILLMAR, Minn., Feb. 5 .--A thousand farmers gathered in front of the court house yesterday though the temperature was 22 degrees below zerc, and blocked a sheriff's sale of the foreclosed farm of Soren Hanson. Hanson had lived on that farm

for the last 57 years. The sheriff read the notice of sale, but no one dared to bid, and the sale was postponed for two weeks.

Shoots Up Pickets.

Four thousand New York jobless marched around President-Elect Roosevelt's town house to demand that he begin to keep some of his campaign promises to give the jobless relief. The picture shows his answer. He had the police club them.

### (An Editoral)

WE give today some more reasons why we do not hesi-tate to call upon the working class for material support for the Daily Worker, and why we are absolutely sure that the workers will respond:

The Daily Worker is at the head of the advance guard in the fight for Unemployment Insurance and the struggle for Unemployment Relief and Compulsory Federal Unemployment Insurance at the expense of the government and the employers.

There is no other daily paper in the United States, in the native language of the country, that carries on this fight for the mobilization of the American workers to secure these fundamental demands. For this reason, upon the Daily Worker falls the leadership of the struggle against the whole hunger program of the Wall Street.government. As the central organ of the Communist Party it has consistently carried on this task. For instance, long before the crash in October 1029 which marked the advent of the crisis, the worst in the history of American capitalism, the Daily Worker was pointing out continually that there was being created, even at the height of the boom period, a permanent army of unemployed workers running into millions.

T was the central organ of the Communist Party that sent cut the call for the mass demonstrations for immediate relief and unemployment insurance on March 6th, 1930, to which more than a million workers responded. It was the tremendous mass demonstrations on this day that exposed the lies of the employers and bankers, whoup until that time, had been denying that there was any unemployment in the United States, It will be remembered that Comrdes Foster, Minor (who was then editor of the Daily Worker), Amter and Raymond went to jail for their leadership of the mighty struggle. A memorable fight marked the beginning of the time when the workers' demands had to be taken seriously. But it was only a beginning. The struggle now has to be raised to a much higher plane. For the crisis has deepened and now the struggle for relief, for more relief, for lower rents, against evictions and for compulsory Federal Unemployment Insurance for ALL workers has become in a more real sense than ever before, a struggle for the right of workers to live. The number of unemployed has risen until there are today in the United States more than 16 million. In the railway industry alone the number of workers has been reduced from 2,100,000 in 1929 to 996,000 in 1933. In this industry alone more than 1,100,000 workers have been thrown out into the streets.

Such facts are concealed from the workers by the capitalist press. Statistics are juggled throughout the United States and in all industries. In the Steel industry, for example, the basic industry of American capitalism, a worker who receives one day's work per month is rated as "employed."

THE Daily Worker is the only paper which tells these I facts to American workers. It is the only daily paper which gives to the American working class the correct conclusions to be drawn from these facts; that is, that the standard of living of the toiling masses of the U.S. has been reduced by 70 per cent since 1929. It is the only paper for American workers which shows on the basis of such concrete facts that Wall St. Government and the capiitalist class whise Executive Committee it is, is driving the living and social standards of the entire American working class to new low levels, so that never before in history have the living conditions of so many millions of workers been reduced so drastically in a similar length of time.

**B**UT the Daily Worker, and the Communist Party of which it is the spokesman do not stop with mere "exposure". No, the Daily Worker is not merely a bearer of words, it is an or ; ... of action. Through its insistence on organization and mass struggle, through its exposure of the treacheries of the Socialist Party leaders and the bureaucrats of the American Federation of Labor and thru its leadership in action in connection with such exposures; it has made possible for the working class to win decisive victories in the struggle against the capitalist offensive.

It is only necessary to cite here one or two outstanding examples: The Federated Press Washington Correspondent sometime ago stated in his dispatches that, in connection with social unrest, "Chicago was considered the danger spot" by the federal authorities. The reason for this is quite clear: In Chicago and throughout the State of Illinois there has t en organized a powerful mass movement for unemployment relief, against evictions, for lower rents and for compulsory Federal Unemployment Insurance. This movement, for which the Daily Worker speaks and in whose organization the Daily Worker played the decisive part, has wrested from the State of Illinois and from the Federal Government \$88,000,000 for the relief of the unemployed workers and their dependents.

In the face of almost unexampled persecution, in the face of police attacks which have taken the lives of four workers. Negro and white, in the face of mass clubbings, gassing and wholesale arrests, the struggle for Unemployment Relief and Insurance, with the Daily Worker in the forefront, has gone forward in the State of Illinois, and the struggle against starvation there has leached the highest level of any of the movements of the unemployed in a united front with employed workers in any section of the United States.

planned to drive down to the status of beggars.

During the National Hunger March, it was the Daily Worker which reported the struggles of the matching delegates of the Unemployed Councils. Only the Daily Worker exposed the campaign of provocation against the marchers and called upon the masses to defeat the conspiracy for a massacre of the 3,000 delegates in the shadow of the Capitol Do 10.

NDISPEN E in the winning of these and more material game ... the workers today, is the continual, systematic and clear exposure of the enemies of the working class in the ranks of the working class and its organizations. Of all the daily papers in the English language, in the United States, only the Daily Worker tells the working class of the contemptible treachery of the leaders of the Socialist Party and the A. F. of L. and its affiliated unions. The Socialist Party leadership endorsed in full the demagogic program of the leadership of the A. F. of L. adopted at the Cincinnati Convention, on the question of the shorter work day and Unemployment Insurance.

Today the bureaucrats of the A. F. of L. headed by President William Green, say not one word about Unemployment Insurance. They have shoved into the background even that section of their program in which they pretended to be for Unemployment Insurance legislation enacted by various states; today they favor only the vicious "share the work" bill of Senator Black, masquerading under the guise of a shorter work week, for reduction of unemployment-and wages.

Today the Socialist Party I eadership, having endorsed the treacherous program of the A. F. of L. bureaucrats. also brings forward the Black 30-hour bill as a cure for the indescribable misery of more than 16,000,000 workers and their dependents in the U.S.

The American working class is faced with the necessity of organizing and carrying through the most determined mass struggle in the whole history of America or finding itself reduced to the status of slaves, for which the master class makes no provisions for feeding, clothing and sheltering.

These are only four examples of the service of the Daily Worker to the American working class throughout the United States. If the Daily Worker had fought only in these three instances it could claim the right to call upon the American masses for the greatest possible support for its \$35,000 fighting fund. For in fact, the Daily Worker, with all its immense services to the working class in winning for the workers material gains, is today in grave danger of ceasing publication for lack of material means.

We are not going to go under. Because you, the workers, and your mass organizations, will help. You will not let the Daily Worker die.

## **Javanese Navy Mutiny**

BULLETIN THE HAGUE, Feb. 5. — The Dutch cruiser "De Zeven Provincien' was reported in the hands of a mutinous crew of native Javanese today. The mutineers steamed out to sea from the Port of Olehle, on the North Coast of the Island of

Sumatra. An official dispatch from the Dutch Governor said the mutinous crew seized arms and am-munition aboard the warship, overpowered the few officers on board and put to sea

The cruiser was reported sight-ed at 8 p.m. tonight west of the town of Melabo., apparently headed for Surabaya.

' Dispatches reporting the mu-tiny said the commander of the cruiser, seven officers, 10 European non-commissioned officers and 20 European marines were ashore at the time of the inci-

They boarded the government steamer Aldebaren, however, and put out in pursuit of the cruiser. 'The bizarre chase through tropical seas roused intense interest throughout Holland, well as in foreign communities in Java, fearful of native uprisings following recurrent incidents of mutiny among the native seamen used on board Dutch warships in their East Indian fleet

**HUGE FRAUD IN JOBLESS** LIST BARED 16,000,000 Figure of Labor Research Ass'n Upheld

S. P., A. F. L. DECEPTION Communist Party Estimate Proven Correct

### By BILL DUNNE

The estimate of 16.000.000 unemployed workers in the United States, made by the Communist Party and the Unemployed Councils, based on a nation-wide survey carried out by the Labor Research Association, has now received extended confirmation by the. "Business Week," the statistil organ of the McGraw-Hill

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Feb. 5. - R. D. Markell of Elk Point and his two sons, Harry and Keath are picking shot out of their skins today after trying by force of arms to run the blockade of farm strike pickets near Sioux City.

Authorities admit that they took three guns off the Markels and found another revolver in the seat of their truck. Moreover, Nile Cochran of Moville, Ia., and another farmer whose name is unknown were sho and seriously injured by the Mar Nevertheless the sheriff is kels. spending all his time trying to locat the men with peppered the Markels with bird sh.

The Markel family, rich farmers, iried to break through the picket he with 1,000 gallons of scab milk They opened a barrage on the pickets and somebody shot back at them. The farmers had already obtained a price agreement from the dealers but the Markel family was trying to break it and sell below the stipulated

Banker Gets Only \$7.80.

CAMP AVERY Ohio, Feb. 5. Hundreds of farmers assembled here esterday at the sheriff's sale of the implements and personal property of muel Sands, a ruined farmer. They bought up everything for the total sum of \$7.80 and returned all the property to Sands.

Moratorium Spreads The two largest mortgage-holding

banks of Wood County, Ohio, de-clared a year's moratorium on foreclosures of farms yesterday. At the same time the governor of Tennessee called a meeting of farm land mortgage holders for Feb. 19, to take up the question of moratoriums. Governor Blackwood of South Carolina called a meeting for next Wednestay of the mortgage holders of that state to discuss postponing of all foreclosures. And Governor Horner of Illinois yesterday issued a formal appeal to large mortgage owners to stop foreclosing.

Horner's appeal is pretty tricky. It shows that it was made most unwil-lingly, and forced from him, like the moratorium decisions already made by the big insurance companies and banks and some governors, by the militant action of farmers who are stopping the sales

ers to "use the utmost forbearance after thorough investigation", in carrying through seizure of the farmers' land, because "agriculture, one of the industries of Illinois, has suffered more perhaps than any other industry in our state". He says that if the big corpctations take the lead, dly the individual holder of mortgages then would follow."

Part time work is universal throughout the United States; the official figures on unemployment do not explain this fact. In the Building Trades the percentage of unemployment is about 85 per cent. But the 15 per cent employed are working only from one to three days per

In this State of heavy industry, coal mining, steel, railway and water transport, the Daily Worker has taken a leading part in organizing the masses for the battle against starvation.

In St. Louis last fall the hunger drive of the employers and bankers and the city and state government was to have cut off over 13,000 families from the unemployed relief list. The Unemployed Councils and the Communist Party went into action. In a whole series of struggles in which the armed forces of the city and state were called into play in the effort to terrorize and suppress the mass demonstrations of the unemployed workers and their dependents; in the effort to terrorize these masses they were defeated. The city government was forced to continue the relief for the 13,000 workers and their dependents whom they had planned to condemn to death by slow starvation.

In New York City and in the State as a whole, there have been the struggles of the Unemployed Councils to which the Daily Worker has given expression and guidance that have forced the authorities to continue unemployment relief for hundreds of thousands of workers they had But be quick—the danger is great. And we do make this call upon you.

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Part of march of 50,000 jobless through the "Loop", main business section of Chicago. A fine example of united front tactics started by the Unemployed Council, rallying huge masses which by this demonstration won immediate revoking of the proposed cut in relief.

Italian Workers Storm JOBLESS MARCH

1932 figures, "Business Week" reaches the conclusion that in that month there were 15,252,000 workers totally unemployed in the United States **Business Week says:** "A re-check on the basis of Noember 1932 data-latest availablenow indicates that most previous estimates have been too low and

Publications, in its latest issue

Basing its estimate on November

that there are actually more than 15,000,000 of the nation's normally employed workers out of jobs at the peginning of 1933.

"Business Week's" estimate is bulwarked by detailed statistics and

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# BRIGGS PICKETS THWART POLICE

Auto Strikers Break Thru Lines

DETROIT, Feb. 5. - Aided by thousands of unemployed workers organized by the Unemployed Council the picket line of the Briggs plant auto strikers broke through police lines and stopped street cars carrying ex-foremen and superintendents mobilized as strikebreakers with the aid of the Murphy city administration, state troops and agents of the federal department of labor and the department of justice

Heavy police guards have been escorting scabs in groups of 100 from the Briggs plant through the picket

lines. These strike breakers are not former Briggs employees as the strike marched, many of them in rags and ranks remain solid in spite of the strenuous effort to disrupt them by a blinding blizzard to the city hall A. F. of L. officials, Socialist Party yesterday noon to demand relief for leaders and the use of scores of spies and stoolpigeons.

At the meeting in Danceland Audi-They marched in defiance of the torium today, called by the Auto whole Richmond police force, which Workers Union, thousands of strikers was mobilized against them, with or- and their families pledged allegiance to the Union after hearing speeches The police arrested Organizer by members of the Rank and File Tomkin of the Unemployed Council Strike Committee, John Schmies, while he was speaking. Strike Committee, John Schmies, while he was speaking

local leaders, and Earl Browder, sec-The delegation which went in to retary of the Central Committee of present the demands of the demonthe Communist Party. strators also demanded the release The campaign for strike relief is

meeting with wide response, hundreds In retaliation the police arrested of people voluntarily offering money, food and clothing.

Police terror and spying by agents porting the strike solidi

# Wall St. Intervention In Cuba Imminent

## Belated Reports of Terror and Revolutionary Struggle Published in Boss Press

Dispatches to the capitalist press report the existence of a revolutionary crisis in Cuba, threatening the overthrow of Wall Street's puppet govern-ment headed by the butcher dictator Machado. The dispatches are being played up in the capitalist press to prepare the basis for actual intervention bringing Cuba still more firmly into

the steel web which Wall Street is ployed workers and the police. The weaving for the protection of its robber interests in Latin America. dispatches are telegraphed from Miami by reporters who have just returned from Cuba from which they were not able to send their dispatches because of the stringent military censorship against all news of the growing revolutionary upsurge. Murderous Terror.

The d. patches report a state of ing workers and impoverished peasfierce underground warfare, marked ants

bings, with the armed struggle rapidly breaking through the murderous terror carried on by the gov-ernment under the most drastic n.ar-

tial law regulations. Many armed clashes have taken place in the past few months between starving un

world crisis of capitalism has had devastating effect on Cuban economy, and with the collapse of the sugar market mass starvation and misery have been rampant throughout the island. Machado has been receiving large shipments of arms from the U. S. as part of Wall Street's support of his efforts to crush the rising revolutionary struggles of the starv-

The Cuban prisons are crowded with political prisoners. The Univers-

ity of Havana and the high schools are closed and under military guard

am- | (CONTINUED ON PAGE TERES) and French imperialise

THRU BLIZZARD Paris: Demand Relief PARIS, Feb. 5 .- Unemployed Itallan workers in this city stormed the 500 Demonstrate At Italian Consulate yesterday in a de-Richmond City Hall mand for cash relief instead of the food doles which the Consulate has been handling out to a small number RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 5 .-- Five

of the unemployed Italian workers indred Negro and white workers Many windows in the Consulate building were broken. French police with no soles to their shoes, through viciously attacked the demonstrators.

the unemployed. Italian Bosses Whoop Up French Spy Scare

Fascist Consulate In

ROME, Feb. 5 .- The Italian Gov- ders to smash their demonstration. ernment yesterday sentenced two French subjects to prison terms on charges of carrying on spying opera-tions in Italy for the French Government and its Jugoslav allies. two persons are Charles Eydoux, a

French engineer, sentenced to two ears in prison, and Mlle. Georgette of Tompkin. Bonnefond, his secretary, to four months.

two of the delegation. These arrests did not daunt the The Italian government is using in an effort to crush student agi-tation against the murderous Wall the developing war situation in the on here and will also support the migration upon foreign born workstruggle between Italian imperialism State Hunger March, which is ers continue. Negro workers are supplanned for the near future.

The

pay of senators and representatives from the present \$10,000 a year to \$5,000 or \$7,500 for the period of the depression, there was uproar and mendous anger, and the amend ments were slaughtered by a united both boss parties.

**Congressmen Ignore** 

**Jobless But Retain** 

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5 .-

Democratic and Republican congress.

men united Saturday in repudiating

all the "economy" provisions of their

party campaign pledges of "economy"

when it came to a question of cut-

Senators and representatives had

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no trouble "economizing" by refuson unemployment ever held in this city. ing even to consider the demands of the National Hunger Marchers for High'y significant was the attendunemployment insurance for the ence of representatives of nine A. F. 16,000,000 jobless-L. union locals and 45 Unemployed But when amendments to the ap-Citizens' League and U. P. W. propriations bills now being disbranches -every branch of these two organizations in the county. sed were proposed, to reduce the

hundred and eighty-six delegates. when it came to a que representing 81 unemployed and ting their own salaries.

The complete participation of the Unem loyed Citizens League reflects the recent turn-over in the administraion of that organization. The Horner asks the big mortgage hold- old officials were swept out by a mass

81 GROUPS FORM

**UNITED FRONT** 

Seattle UCL Branches

All Take Part

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 5. - Five

ther workers' organizations mot here

Saturday in the largest united front

revolt and new rank and file ele-ments, favorable to united front ac-front attack from congressmen of tion with the Unemployed Councils have been put into office Endorse March On Olympia.

The conference jammed the hall, with delegates even standing in the windows to take part. They elected (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)



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#### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1933

**MUNLOYAL CREW** A Workers' Clubhouse in Soviet Union **ROBBED OF PAY** 

## Hold Broad United Front Meeting

MAP FIGHT ON

YOUNGSTOWN, O .- Thirty-three organizations sent 81 delegates to a recent mass united front conference against the wage-cut and for more relief called by the Youngstown Dis-fare whe trict Committee of the Steel and for food. Metal Workers Industrial Union.

The conference endorsed the S.M. W.I.U. program for a broad campaign of struggle against the cut and for more relief, and elected a over the police department. large committee containing repres- Comrade Kellas and Mrs entation from each delegation to carry on the campaign and reconvene a broader conference Feb. 26th.

The tremendous resentment of the ministers. workers and their families out the whole proceedings showed a nst the new wage cut and a new complete lack of interest—even regainst the new wage cut and a new fighting spirit higher than any seen here since 1919 was evident throughout the conference. A grey-haired Negro worker, veteran of many years in the mills, delegate from a Negro political club, stated, "I'm as much for peace as anyone here. But this is not a time of peace. This is a time of war. The steel trust and the the "Red Squad" (which was there

money men are warring upon the working people. And when there is a war, you must war against those who war against you."

Demand Increased Relief. The correct program of the S. M. W. I. U. for uniting employed, unem ployed and part-time workers on the basis of a common fight against the cut, for more work or relief, and for unemployment insurance was emphasized in the speeches of many dele gates. The miserable relief stand ards in Youngstown (\$1.50 for families up to 6, and \$2.50 for families over 6) must be raised. Water must be secured.

Greetings were sent the Detroit Resolutions of protest strikers. against the vicious sentence of Angelo Herndon, in Ga., and demanding release of Tom Mooney, honorary chairman of the S. M. W. I. U., and the Scottsboro boys, were also adopted.

An unemployed steel worker, delegate from the Muste-controlled Ohio Unemployed League at Howland Township (near Warren) stated the growing sentiment among the unemloved. "We must support our brothers in the mills in any action they may take against the cut. To scab against them would be to cut our own throats. We must mobilize our organizations to this end".

In Warren, Niles, Newcastle, Farrell, as well as Youngstown, united front movements of employed and memployed, involving members of reformist and fascist controlled organizations, are under way. A united seamen present seemed skeptical and front conference was held near Farrell a week ago, resulting in the dening of the campaign there. The Amalgamated Association and the Socialist Party leaders in Warren have been compelled, by rank and file pressure, to endorse the campaign very embarassing if the two sides of led by the S. M. W. I. U. and Unem-ployed Council in Warren against answering questions in the same room preclosures and sheriffs' sales of workers and small farmers' homes. A Small Home-Owners League is being organized there.

Many Partial Victories. Niles, many members of the In all of these towns, small vic-tories which have been won recently have helped strengthen and put life to organize and fight for unem-

STEEL PAY CUT on "Red Squad" Terror By a Worker Correspondent LOS ANGELES, Cal.-A committee of 60 representing the Unemployed Council and various religious and civic groups appeared before the City

Los Angeles Council

**Promis Open Hearing** 

Council to protest against the con bined actions of the vicious "Red Squad" and the police department in brutally beating and clubbing four people arrested at the county welfare when they went there to ask

The City Council mouthed its usual demagogic phrases about being sym-pathetic to the unemployed, but declared that they had no authority

Comrade Kellas and Mrs. Hester (wife of one of those arrested) spoke for the Unemployed Council, while Mr. Taft and another spoke for the The City Council thru-

fusing to hear the protest of an attorney representing the civic group. About the only concession gained from these fakers was the vague promise of an open hearing. The protest could have been much more vigorous, as nothing was said about

in force) being in the council cham-PAGE FAILS TO

> **DISRUPT MEET** Jane St. Seamen Get

Evasive Answers, No Action

NEW YORK .--- Captain Page resorted to threats, intimidations and League of the Duluth Section. personalities, to scare the Jane St. Seamen out of wanting to eat Wed-

over the seamen still had a feeling that food was far more important to them than Page's threats. The Jane Street unemployed sea-

mand more than two meals a day when the Captain entered. From that point the meeting turned into an open hearing on the subject. But

demands of the men. Instead he resorted to petty perat the speaker, "you're a paid agent of Broad Street." Page, himself, is a paid agent of the shipowners who make big profits out of his work of

"The seamen know I'm doing the best I can," he wailed when asked concerning the two meals a day. The siderably less than enough.

Haight Committee but he declined swer was not forthcoming.

"investigation."

Men's Federated Club-dominated by Y. M. C. A. and of the shipowners of L. and Muste leaders-are private charity system, used to break the Trotzkyite, and Louie Love

Forced to Stand By on Shore in New Orleans

(By a Seaman.) NEW ORLEANS, La.-A member of the crew of the Munloyal reported o the Port delegate that condition aboard this scow are typical of the famous saying "Mad Hungry and that has often been applied Lousv".

to the Munson ships. On Christmas day the crew of this ship was chased ashore, according to the Munson system of lay-offs in the port of New Orleans. The crew is thus forced to stand by without work or pay till sailing day. A small standby crew with wages is kep and only these are allowed to eat meals (unfit for a garbage can). The

mess rooms are closed. The standby crew had to go to the galley for their Christmas meals and eat them out on the hatch. The standby crew has to work 12 hours a day when shifting ship, and on field days without overtime pay. When shifting, three oilers have to go below

It is high time the Munson crews developed ships' committees and smashed this slavery.

Minn.Youth to Speak on 15 Months Travel in the Soviet Union

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 2.-Reports on 15 months of extensive and investigation in the Soviet Union are being made by Arvo Halberg.

oung worker, at a series of meetings scheduled by the Young Communist Halberg deals especially with the

nesday morning but when it was all in the Soviet Union as compared with that in the United States. He will speak next Tuesday, Feb. 7 at West

:30 p. m. men were holding a meeting to de-

Page had no adequate answer to the onalities, "I know you," he yelled

disorganizing the seamen.

The seamen then asked him to accompany a delegation to see the fended them. very embarassing if the two sides of the buck passing game ever got to

When he was asked why he discriminated against seamen who paid off in other ports a satisfactory an-

Page has certainly proved himself ling Sideney Frank, Cherloff, Shapiro paid agent of the scabherding and Louie Love.

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such buildings raised by the workers of the U.S.S.R. for their own enjoyment after the day's work.

# **CLEAR WAY FOR SLASHES IN RELIEF**

test Meeting Wednesday at Coliseum

CHICAGO, Ill.-A series of vicious attacks on the workers have been made within the last two weeks following the refusal of the charities to

Park, 505 E. 50th St. and the relief station at 86th and Commercial were attacked by police. The workers were beaten, scores of them were arrested and charged with assault and G

attery, inciting to riot, unlawful assembly and disorderly conduct, assault with deadly weapon.

Four of the workers beaten are in travel a critical condition. At first the au-thorities refused to book them, and after they were booked the exorbiant bail made it i mpossible to get them released.

Those seriously injured are Torronko, who is now at home, and has sition and conditions of the youth been unconscious for a whole week May Wernick, a young girl was beaten viciously by the thugs and charged with assault with a deadly weapon, Duluth at the Unemployed Council who has just been removed by an Hall at 201 South 57th Ave. West at mbulance from the Bridewell Hospital and Henry Goe and Chas. Hamilton, both seriously injured, await-

Frame-Up on 'Fighting ing bonds in Bridewell Hospital. Together with these arrests there Sixth' Has Collapsed have been wholesale herding of

people in o the central police station NEW YORK .- Angered by the sucat 11th and State, when about 190 cessful struggle of the Sixth Ave. workers who had come to a demon-Grievance Committee (Fight ing Sixth), against employment agencies Party against imperialist war, on which prey on unemployed workers Saturday, Jan. 28, in front of the with fake promises of jobs, the bosses Tribune tower, had been clubbed made a futile attempt to railroad in and arrested. In the station these Special Sessions Court on Thursday workers were grilled and beaten under the direction of Lieutenant Mills Angelo Nugent, J. Johnson and Stephen Hugst, members of the "Fightof the "Red Squad", together with ing Sixth," on a charge that they is man Adair.

egally opened the gas meter in the The reason for all of these attacks headquarters of their organization. is, of course, that the bosses of Chi-The case of Nugent was dismissed, cago and the government want to cut while Hugst and Johnson received down relief and through terror break up the only organization fighting suspended sentences. The ILD degainst this, the Unemployed Coun-

The International Labor Defense Youngstown ILD Acts is circularizing resolutions to the mass organizations and unions calling upon **Against Disrupters** them to join in protest against these icious attacks at a mass meeting YOUNGSTOWN, O. - The steel called at the Coliseum for Wednes

workers of Youngstown took action day, Feb. 8, at 8 p. m. against disruptive elements in the International Labor Defense, expel-400 Calif. Students in

Anti-War Conference The first three are connected with



**DEMAND RETURN OF LOST SAVINGS** St. Louis Bank Crash

Hits Children

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (By Mail). - An active fight has been organized here to recover the savings of the small depositors of the defunct Saving Trust Company. At a meeting o 800 people in the Soldan High School a committee of 50 was elected to work out a program of action. One of the chief points brought out wa that the crash of this bank carried with it thousands of dollars in deposits of school children. The committee of 50 drew up a resolution placing full responsibility for this on the Board of Education, and a delegation of five was appointed to present this resolution to Rollins, presi-

ient of the board. When the delegation appeared be fore Rollins, he tried to squirm out by telling them that the board could not be held legally liable for the los He promised to "investigate" ses. The delegation told him that the deoositors' protective association would take steps to force the return of the

hildren's savings. The Youth Forum, an organization of working and student youth, has pledged its active support to the depositors' association. It is planning to organize a mass demonstration before the Board of Education to demand re-imbursement of the funds lost.

WIN FIGHT FOR FOOD.

A few of the workers went the LOS ANGELES, Cal. (By Mail). -About 400 student delegates partici-pated in the Southern California

## **DONATIONS SAG AGAIN;** FIGHT EVICTION IN NEW BRITAIN COLORADO STILL SILENT

## 400 Workers Join Protest Meet

By a Worker Correspondent NEW BRITAIN, Conn. - About a week ago a worker and his wife came is still less than \$4,000. to the Unemployed Council and said They said that when this worker's was in the hospital, the big Quigley, condemned her to the poorhouse and the husband to the flophouse. They owned the house they lived in and they were foreclosed, although they have certificates from not be moved from the house.

When a group of the Unemployed Council went up to the house they were confronted by a regiment of plainclothesmen and others. cops, The Unemployed Council battled with the cops and the organizer of the Unemployed Council was arrested Comrade Isaac Abraham.

#### 400 In Protest Meeting

A protest meeting was held at the corner of Main and East Main St., and from there the workers went to the City Hall where a committee was appointed to see the Mayor. But as usual he was missing. A committee was then sent to the Chief of Police, William C. Hart, but he replied that he could not do anything. The protest meeting included about 400 workers

Workers of Connecticut and New Britain, organize by joining the Un-employed Council and fight to better your conditions. Do not let these boss politicians scare you. If there are any eviction cases in your home or neighborhood or anywhere in New Britain, if you dont get enough from the relief station, come to the Unem-ployed Council at 53 Church Street.

fallacy on the basis of which the capitalist class attempts to perpetuate its exploitation and oppression of

Negro toilers. The International Labor Defense .conducting Greenberg's defense The deportation of this sympathizer with workers' struggles would be a heavy blow to the struggle for the unity of white and Negro workers (By a Worker Correspondent) TOLEDO, O. — The unemployed workers of Tribly-Washington Town-ship, were shut off from relief recentand would pave the way for further Buscher reaction, which in this state is already being extended in the form of the Worstablaman Mrs. Periman The I.L.D. appeals to all working

From \$417.06 to \$260.21! That's the | W Weremeychik took on Friday. Again New York M Uban made up the bulk of the doute of R Stitak nations-\$209.21. Only \$51 came from Coll. by all the other districts combined! The total contribution to the drive so far Maud Paym

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Five districts sent only one dollar that they were going to be evicted. each: Chicago, Minnesota, California, I They said that when this worker's the Carolinas, and Alabama-Florida. What has happened to both Minnehearted Mayor of New Britain, Mr. sota and California, which did such good work in previous campaigns? Philadelphia's contributiong \$31.95, the second largest of the day, does not even begin to indicate the re-H Dalitzoff R Wellman sults that CAN be got in the Quaker Coll. by Unit the two doctors that the wife should City if sufficient effort is thrown into the drive. Cleveland, with \$5, and Detroit, with \$5.80, are still way be-

M Wakusch hind! Boston's contribution of \$3.25 is far blow the pace that it set for John Gilbert itself in the early days of the drive. Nesson The blank list for the day: Buf-Kay Collins falo, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, the Da-Mat K. Locke kotas, Seattle, New Jersey, Connec-B Mohnan Martenez ticut, Milwaukee and Colorado. Come

on, districts! You: "Daily" is in Worker danger. Make it possible for us to Erlich E Rothstein report a perfect day, with heavy contributions from every single district in the country! This goes especially for Colorado, which hasn't uttered a peep since the drive began. Isn't Coll, by Unit there a single worker, or farmer, or M Saykind group of workers and farmers in Colorado that will start the ball rolling Lipk for his district by sending in a dona-Cohen Samu Glass tion? Amount received Friday \$260.21 3717.66 reviously received Coll, by Unit \$\$977.87

Total to date FRIDAY'S CONTRIBUTIONS. DISTRICT 1 hn Burn \$ 1.00 2.25 2.83 Mucheil \$3.25 Coll. by Unit \$3.25 Coll. by Unit Section 3: Yabeck: 1.00 Katz .07 Norman .10 A Sierci .40 M Easen .40 Kaiz Fannie and Ben .10 Lucy Kaplan Collected by Maynard Unit. C. P. TOTAL \$3.25 \$139.70 the relief station, come to the Unemployed Council at 53 Church Street. Regular meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. **Houston ILD Defends Greenberg ; Jim-Crow** HOUSTON, Texas. — The vicious zeal with which the U. S. Oepart-ment of Labor is conducting jim-crow activities in the South, finds striking expression in the case of Dr. John Greenberg — whose life is en-dangered by the departments' efforts to deport him to fascist Rumania. Greenberg was seized in a raid upon his dental office last July. The "crime" which led to his arrest and persecution by the Immigration au-thorities was the teaching of anthro-pology to Negro workers in Waco. In his classes Greenberg brought for-ward scientific facts which shattered the fallacy of Negro inferiority — a a fallacy of Negro Total to date STRICT 2 1.00 4.72 Milman in Marxism Theatre Collec-Altman 5.09 Coll. by Unit 3.00 Section 2: 2.00 M Zolovicle 8. M Abdryevic tive Enstein Ring Coll. by Unit 18, 25. M Andreen, U Telrovile
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# This splendid structure in Novosibirsk is one of the thousands of **CLUBS OF CHICAGO COPS TRY TO**

Brutality and Arrests Increase; Call for Pro-

into the struggle. While the movement in no part of wages, three watches, and no work-

the district is yet by any means satis- aways. factory, distinct progress can be recorded-the line of the work is improving, and much bigger, better organized. and broader struggles are clearly being developed.

#### STARVING GIRL TRIES SUICIDE.

DENVER. Colo .- Matilda Gonzales. a 15 yer old Mexican worker, tried to leap from the 20th St. Viaduct in a suicide attempt, but was saved by two Denver University students. Capt. Bernard Tierney who investigated the case said he believed prolonged hunger and a quarrel with her parents was responsible for the girl's action.

#### Workers Calendar CONNECTICUT

DELAWRAE . . .

"TECHNOCRACY AND COMMUNISM" will be the tople discussed at a symposium of the Youth Branch of the L W. O. this coming Friday, Feb. 3, at 638 Newark Ave. at 6 p.m.

At 6 p.m. Newark WORKERS FORUM Sunday 3 p.m. at IWO Hall, 347 Springfield Ave., below Bergen. Topic: "Building Classiess Society in the Boviet Union." Speaker: Comrade Patter-Boviet Union." Speaker: Comrade Patter-Societ Union." Speaker: Comrade Patter-Boviet Union." Speaker: Comrade Patter Boviet Union." Speaker: Comrade Patter Boviet Union." Speake

Canton DAILY WORKER DANCE at Bondi Hall, 1208 Belden Ave., N.E., Saturday, Feb. 4th At 7:20 pm. Admission 15c. Good music. OPTN FORUM on "Sorip System" Sun-day, Feb. 5th at 2:30 pm. at 1101 E. Tusc. Bunday night Young Pioneer Tes Party same address, 7:30 pm. Good program.

PENNSYLVANIA Philadelphia We' COME BANQUET to recently released class war prisoners at Girard Manor Hall, 911 W. Girard Ave., at 3 p.m. Concert pro-gram, oriental dinner, prominent speakers, admission 35 cents. gram, oriental unts. Admission 35 cents.

#### NEW JERSEY

New JERSEY Jersey City OPEN FORUM at IWO Center, 538 New-ark Are., Sunday, 3 p.m. Topic: "Will Prosperity Return?" All invited. Bunday morning at 11 a.m. class in Fundamentals '/ Communism at above address.

#### HODE ISLAND

OPEN FORUM Sunday, Peb. 5th at 8 p.m. t ACA Hall, 1755 Westminster St. Topic Second Five-Year Plan." Speaker: I. La . . .

ployment insurance, full crews, full class activities.

Y.C.L. Scores Murder by Police of Hungry Scranton Judge and Young Negro Workers adout the Police Wage Brutal Attacks on Workers

NEW YORK .-- The Young Communist League of New York District. SCRANTON, Pa .- Although a citizen of the United States, Ben Gard- New York District Committee, con-ner, Section Organizer of the Com- demns in the sharpest terms the mur-Wallace was shot down in cold

Gardner has been arrested for the "disorderly conduct" to 30 days in jail or \$100 fine. The first time Gard-an ice box at an apartment. Eleven

ner was arrested when he attempted shots were fired by policemen Cus-to speak at the 15th Anniversary of berth and Brown. Four of these shots the Soviet Union. His appeal on this lodged in Wallace's body, resulting conviction was lost. in his death

 

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 in his death.
 from the Poor Board. The unemploy-ed workers are sending in petitions ities responsible for the death of Wal-

ed workers are sending in petitions to demand his release and protest Wilmingten OPEN FORUM held by Unemployed Coun-cil at 601 Tetnall St., Sunday afternoon 3 p.m. Subject: "Why There Is Unemploy-ment and Starvation?" to demand his release and provide the formation of the police terror. They ask for the support of other workers, and urge that resolutions be sent to the Mayor or Chief of Police in Scranton. Under the police terror is the refusal of relief and shell the police terror. They ask for the support of other workers, and urge that resolutions be sent to the Mayor or Chief of Police in Scranton. Under the police terror is the refusal of relief and shell the police terror. They ask for the support of other workers, and urge ployed youth that drove Wallace to youth and adult workers throughout the fight for New York to intensify the fight for \$1 a day relief for all unemployed

> the way out for the youth-instead, organize and fight to get relief!

20 to 40 Per Cent Pay **Raise Won by Painters** in 2 Brooklyn Strikes

topic to make a vicious and slanderous attack on the Soviet Union. NEW YORK .- The Brownsville Lo- Great Eastern, and Meskin Bros. The false accusation made by Faulcal of the Alteration Painters Union kenberg against the first workers and has just concluded a strike in the farmers republic, and his lying state- Dunotz Shop, one of the important ments about the militant workers in shops of Brooklyn. shops of Brooklyn. this country, fighting the wage-cut-

The strike involved 14 men all of ting, starvation drive of the bosses, whom received an increase in their wages by 25 to 40 per cent and the should serve as a warning to all the workers that the church is "doing firm was compelled to recognize the its bit" to pave the way for intervention against the Soviet Union and all other demands. new attacks on the workers of the U.S.A.

He called for the legal lynching the workers' defense organizations 17 men, the shop is signed up with the workers' defense organizations "defend criminals for the purpose of making converts to Communism and breaking the judicial system." cluding a 20 to 40 per cent increase

He slandered the workers' fight for relief and against starvation through in wages. his lying statement that the National Hunger Marchers were paid \$5 a day,

but made no mention of hunger, wage but made no mention of hunger, wage cuts and foreclosures through which into the church. We had to sing PENNSYLVANIA AFFAIR given by Unit 104 for benefit of Daily Worker Sunday, Feb. Sth at 8 p.m. ot 1829 S. 5th St. AFFAIR given by Unit 104 for benefit of the employers are inflicting terrible suffering on the workers and farmers of this country. AFFAIR given by Unit 104 for benefit of the suffering on the workers and farmers of this country. AFFAIR given by Unit 104 for benefit of the suffering on the workers and farmers of this country. AFFAIR given by Unit 104 for benefit of the suffering on the workers and farmers of this country.

The next morning about 120 work- Criminal Syndicalism measure held here Sunday, Jan. 22, at Lin-

the same evening was attended by 1.200.

The conference endorsed and adopted the program and pledge of the Amsterdam World Congress Against Imperialist War, and the program and resolutions of the na-

through a statement yesterday by its The conference also endorsed the tional students' anti-war conference. proposal that May 30th be set aside munist Party, has been handed over der Sunday of Ira Wallace, 23-year of the students and youth against to the immigration authorities for old Negro youth of Harlem. as a day to crystallize the struggles war.

A committee of 15 was elected to blood by two policemen at 121 W. Gardner has been arrested for the second time in two months and sentenced on a framed up charge of "disorderly conducti" to 20 days in driver to trying to steel food from schools of Southern California.

70 AT CONNEAUT MEETING. CONNEAUT, Ohio. — The Lenin Memorial Meeting at the Worker's Hall at Conneaut, O., was attended The buskings of the edgy End the gar-down with axe and torch to evict them and burn their last belongings. These workers should organize in the

Comrade John Kral from the dis- the right to live like humans, instead

coln Hall in the Walker Auditorium. A student anti-war mass meeting on gun thugs. They would only let in ers gathered at the firehall and there Fox St. Victorious. four at a time. Some of the work-Win Every Demand ers pushed in and the battle started After this scuffle, workers that were NEW YORK .-- A sweeping victory

hurt demanded a doctor's order to be treated for their wounds, and this they received. Besides, comrades, we forced from \$1 to \$2 orders for food. also orders for fuel and doctor's orders. So comrades, organize into one solid united front committee. Mass pressure does the work.

EVICTED FROM CAVES. PHILADELPHIA, Pa,—Life is made so miserable for the homeless unem-ployed at the municipal families, recognition where needed, were accepted by the landlord. of unemployed families, recognition

ployed at the municipal flophouse at 18th and Hamilton Sts. that they The strike came as a result of an eviction under the supervision of the police. With the victory all the neighprefer to live in huts and caves on the outskirts of the city and the garborhood is aroused and preparing a similar struggle if the landlords do not meet their terms.

IMPORTANT CORRECTION Unemployed Councils and fight for

In a cartoon printed in Friday's Daily Worker, on the back page, the Daily artist shows the southern white besses welcoming Dr. DuRois and Mrs. Daisy Lampkin of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to Georgia. Unfortunately, through error, the artist e name of Campbell for LAMPEIN.

The southern bosses, who have gro and white workers on the streets of Birmingham are opening their srms to the representatives of the N.A.A.C.P., who will carry out they policy of holding back the mass NEW YORK .- Within the last three days hundreds of workers in Brooklyn dye shops have won big wage increases under the leadership of the Fur Dressers and Dyers Department of the Needle Trades Workers Instruggles.

## Popularity of "Daily" **Rises in Dakota Town** As More Subs Come in

FRANKFORT, S. D .- The Satinday edition of the Daily Worker is well on the way toward lead-ing all other newspapers in this town, according to W. W. Swan, who in the past month has gained

of five subs, together with five collars. Please send me a couple of sub-books. The receipt stup helps much with strangers. Soon as I send five more, the Saturday edition will head all papers com-ing to Frankfort, so the post-master tells me. "I struck seven, who had not the price, but who agreed to take the Saturday paper later, if they have the dollar when I make my last call."

last call."





Mr. Technocrat, flirting with Dame Capitalism, who finds him quite useful, even though she dössn't take him too seriously. The Daily Worker exposes not only Technocracy, but all faseist and social-faseist schemes which try to put new life into the old lady so that the workers can continue to slave and starve. Support the Daily Worker!

# Freiheit Groups Begin to Aid "Daily" Drive; New York Philo Lord New York, Phila. Lead a part of our great revolutionary movement, and certainly cannot con-ceive the idea of being without our fortress, the 'Daily', even for a day.

Society, contributing \$25 to the Daily Worker fund, has, after two weeks, met the challenge issued "to all the Freiheit groups in the United States" by the New York Freiheit Singing Society and the Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra. At the same time the Philadelphia group extends a coun-ter-challenge to all other groups. At the time of its original chal-lenge, the New York group did not contribute anything to the "Daily." But on Friday the New York Man-dolin Orchestra began actual work

to the Dally Werkin.

firm was compelled to recognize the union, the shop committee and grant all other demands. In another strike at the "S. and K." Painting Co., also one of the im-

the Alteration Painters Union and the Fur Dressers and Dyers Depart- trouble with the A.F.L. union, we the men won all their demands in- ment of the N.T.W.I.U. In the drive always gave the organizer a present. over a thousand workers got in-

dustrial Union.

Meisel & Papkin, German, Parisian, -

PRAYS AND GETS BONES. JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-I went to

some ham bones ..- G.

against conditions which were mis-The average wage increase won erable in the extreme, very long is 27 per cent. In addition to that hours and low wares. Those now organized were for the most part there is an average reduction of hours without decrease in pay, of five hours a week. And besides this, a tremendous victory in itself, is the establishment of an unempreviously unorganized. Boss Bribe Rejected An interesting angle was the at-

tempt of various bosses to offer bribes to the organizers of the N.T.W.I.U. during the campaign. When the graft was indignantly rejected, the bosses These last few days' victories are invariably appeared surprised, and the climax of a two weeks' drive by remarked, "Why we never had this

creases and better conditions like and fixed up the contract and then these stated above. Nearly all of the he took it to the workers!"

those stated above. Nearly all of the dye shops in this area are now set-tled, and in the opinion of Manager Langer of the Fur Dressers and Dyers Depart-Dyers Department, another two weeks will make it a 100 per cent organized area.

15 new readers for the "Daily" here. He sends five subs with his latest letter, which follows: "Enclosed find my third book of five subs, together with five delease.

The Philadelphia Freiheit Singing Society, contributing \$25 to the Daily



Saild & warters corres group in your factory, they or neighborhood. Send regular lotters



Eight shops settled during these days: Progressive, Fashion, Oakland,

Workers Get Average of 27 Per Cent Raise

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#### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1933



#### By S. SASLAVSKY

TIME moves rapidly in the Soviet Union. Was it long ago that I sat at the window of a factory looking out over the Neva? The summer sun bathed the waters of the great river of Leningrad in its golden beams, flooded the streets and the boats. Near me were about 40 adult workers who had just fin-ished their 7-hour day of work, sitting in rows on the school benches and wrinkling their brows over mathematical problems. And the disturbing question arose --- would these people, no longer young, be equal to the difficulties of study in school after their intense work

in the factory? That was two and a half years ago, but it seems like yesterday. At that time I wrote an article, "The Factory as a School". I described the experiment which was being made by the Stalin metallurgical plant, one of the biggest enterprises in Leningrad, of manufacturing steam and water tur-bines and steam boilers for electric power stations. The initiative for this experi-

ment came from the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. The Central Committee decided:

"To instruct the Supreme Economic Council together with the All-Union Council of Trade Unions and the Peoples Commissar for Education to organize as an experiment one or two schoolfactories in which constant work in industry will be combined with the preparation of cadres (lower, medium and highly qualified).

The experiment might be successful or it might not-that why it was an "Experiment". A suitable factory had to be selected for the first experiment. The workers of the Stalin Plant responded warmly and proposed that their factory should be chosen for the experiment. In favor of this plant was its high technical equipment, its experienced and highly educated engineers, its revolutionary Bolshevik traditions, the conscientiousness of the thousands of workers in it. When the workers voted for the Stalin Plant to be chosen for this historic experiment they took on themselves consider able obligations-to work and study simultaneously. To study so that work would not suffer, and to work in such a way as to speed up their

#### study. THE FIRST STEPS

I mas present at the first steps taken by the school-factory. On the first pages of their copy books, the workers freshened up the school knowledge which they had long forgotten. The young workers who had passed through the Soviet schools with seven-year courses gathered here at the factory, without leaving their machines, to train themselves as engineers. To work and to study . . . I sat at the win-dow, watching the waves of the broad Neva, and involuntarily I thought: "Much water will flow under the bridges before the simple workers who now enter the fac-tory come out of it as engineers." That was two and a half years ago, and now the first 44 engineers have come out of the factory. The world has never seen such engineers before. These are engineers from the bench. For two and a half years they did not leave their work and they did not leave their books and drawings. They are not

justified. The school-factory has already graduated technicians sev-eral times, and nor, on Dec. 5, 1932, it has graduated its first englneers. \* \* \*

> THE factory was very strict in its tests of the graduates. The most prominent and famous professors were invited to examine them. The examination papers and work were most strictly criticized. Several students have to study a little longer. But the overwhelm. ing majority brilliantly passed their tests. The reports of the professors are now before me. They tell how the engineers in the school-factory are no worse than the engineers graduated from the usual universities in theoretical attainments, but in practical work, in knowledge of the industry, they are considerably superior. Of course, these are all engineers with what is called a "narrow specialty," engineers of the American type, 19 of them are specialists on the manufacture of steam turbines, 13 on the assembling of steam turbines, 12 on the construction of steam

turbines, 12 on the construction of steam boilers. However, narrow specialization is not a peculiarity of the school-factory at the Stalin Plant but of the whole system of technical education which has ruled up to the present in the Soviet Union. It is caused by the necessity of forming new cadres of engineers in the shortest possible time. It was an unquenchable thirst for knowledge, together with the

realization that they were participating in socialist construction, which created the conditions for this successful "experiment." Fortyfour new engineers who have joined the army of the engineering and technical workers of the Soviet Union form the best living embodiment of the words of Comrade Stalin last year: "Our country has entered the stage of its develop-ment when the working class must create its own technical intelligentsia, who are able to protect its interests in production as the interests of the ruling class.

#### FULFILLING STALIN'S "SIX CONDITIONS" Comrade Stalin placed the for-

mation of such an intelligentsia in the **fourth** place among the historic six conditions for the victory of socialist construction. These conditions are being fulfilled. And the most brilliant example is the graduation of 44 engineers by the school factory

The tremendous significance of the successful experiment consists not only in the fact that dozens and later hundreds of new engineers rising from the workers have joined the ranks of the technical commanders in socialist industry. The ranks of the Soviet engineering and technical cadres are being swelled by thousands and tens of thousands of engineers from among the workers who graduate every year from the numerous universities of the U.S.S.R. It is another thing which is important. The new Communist life can already be seen in the distance from this experiment. It may be that only a few factories can yet follow the example of the Stalin plant. It may be that under present conditions tremendous educational re-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - We left Monigomery over a narrow road that winds among the hills that dot the center of the Black Belt in Alabama. We were enroute to Dadeville, Opelaki and Tuskegee to carry a message of cheer and en-

couragement to our Negro comrades, those brave share-croppers so courageously defended who themselves against the vicious attack of the deputies and lynchers of Tallapoosa County. Here and there we passed a cabin standing in a field of dried

cotton stalks, a thin curl of smoke from the chimney telling us it was occupied. Very few have windows with glass panes, simply a square opening with a wooden shutter. Old, rotten, unpainted, many of them entirely deserted, their shutters closed, a picture of desola-

At the new white marble courthouse in Wetumka we stopped to investigate rumors that another Negro had been captured and was perhaps being tortured by the police in their efforts to learn more about the Share-Croppers Union. This organization of white and Negro tenant farmers and sharecroppers had been formed for the protection of their mutual interests and to combat the lying, cheating system in operation for so many years by the big landowners and bankers.

### DADEVILLE, ALA.

We learned at Wetumka that the only Negro arrested had been sent to Dadeville, so we continued our journey over an almost impassable road and reached Dadeville at noon. Dadeville is a small town built in the form of a square; the court-house in the center. Shabby wooden buildings and a few twostory bricks lined the four streets of the town.

Utter quiet pervaded the place: the few who stood in doorways or leaned against posts stared at us curiously. We found Sheriff Young, a tall heavily-built man of middleage in the Court House. He was gruff, surly and openly hostile when he learned we had come to see the Negro share-croppers. He refused to allow us to see them un-til he consulted the solicitor and then tried to discourage and frighten us by saying that if we insisted on visiting the prisoners we would be in great danger of not getting out of the county alive! Our answer was, "we are here to see them!"

SURROUNDED by police and deputy-sheriffs each Negro farmer was brought in, gave his name and answered a few, brief questions

One was wounded among these at Dadeville. Another had been badly beaten about the head. When told that the International Labor Defense had come to their defense a new look of hope and cheer appeared in their faces. Some greeted us with smiles. They were very brave, showing no fear while in the hands of these lynchers and murderers of their comrades, Clif-James, Milo Bentley and James McMullin. We forced Young to give us let-

sources are required which the Soters to the sheriffs at Opelika and SMASH THE WAGE-CUT MACHINE

## **Black Belt**

## By M. L.

# Norman Thomas' Mission to the Democrat Governor of Ill.

Eulogizes Horner, Who Sent Troops Against Coal Miners

(This article describes the visit of Norman Thomas with Gov-ernor Horner of Illinois immediately after five companies of state militia had been sent by the governor into the coal fields to put down the miners' resist-ance to the attack by the Peabody Company gunmen and the thugs of John L. Lewis' companyunion, United Mine Workers of America, dominated by this same company. Later Thomas went to Detroit, where the Auto Workers' Union, affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League, is leading the Briggs workers in an heroic struggle against wage-cuts and speed-up. Thomas endorsed Mayor Murphy, and his program and his visit to Detroit during the strike coincides with the mobilization of Murphy's police force against the strikers. While in Detroit Thomas said not one word regarding the use of Murphy's city police against the strikers and the Auto Workers' Union .--- EDITOR'S NOTE.

#### By BILL GEBERT

**O**<sup>N</sup> Jan. 24 and 25 nearly 500 dele-gates, representing over 70,000 organized workers from 49 cities and towns, met in Labor Temple, Springfield, Ill., to map out a program of struggle against starvation and hunger, and for immediate cash relief and unemployment and social insurance, at the expense of the employers and the government. It was one of the broadest united front conferences ever held in the

and ejected and Horner ordered "I want to speak in respect and admiration of Governor Horner because he, immediately upon entering office, so earnestly began his effort to bring about peace in this difficult situation."-Norman Thomas in Springfield, Ill.

not a single vote against the policies and decisions reached at the conference. The conference elected a State Committee of the Unemployed Councils of 41, with state headquarters in Springfield. ELECT DELEGATIONS

The conference also elected a delegation to the State Legislature to speak against the proposed sales clared tax, which will extract from the toiling masses of the state \$48,000 .-000 a year. This delegation was ejected from the State Legislature by the police. On the same day a delegation of 50 was elected to present the Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill to the State Legislature. The delegation went to the governor's office. The gov-ernor refused to meet the delegation and ordered the city and state police to forcefully eject it from the governor's office. The delegation was ejected only after a struggla with the police and nine of the delegates were arrested and thrown into jail, and were later released under the pressure of the conference. . . THE Illinois Anti-Hunger Confer-ence laid a base for the unificabut with police protection in West Frankfort. tion of the workers of the state in THE coal operators and Governor Horner needed Norman Thomas the struggle for relief and unemployment insurance and united the ranks of the employed and unemployed workers. The message of the conference will be brought to the masses of miners, railroad, steel, packinghouse workers, to the un-

successful carrying on of the strug-

gle for their demands. This was

clearly demonstrated in the recent

Only three days before the con

ference Norman Thomas, presiden-

tial candidate of the Socialist

Party in the last elections, came

to Springfield and Governor Hor-

ner officially welcomed him and invited him to a conference in his

mansion. Norman Thomas, in a

speech delivered at Springfield, de-

"I want to speak in respect

events in Illinois.

machine-gun troops of the 106th Cavalry to be ready for emergency, as well as Company C of the 130th Infantry, holding them in readiness to receive orders from Horner to shoot down the workers who came to Springfield representing 70,000 workers, employed and un-employed, of the state of Illinois, and indirectly representing a million and a half unemployed workers of the state. This is the same Henry Horner who, before the elections, paraded before the masses as "the great humanitarian" and "friend of the people"-the same man who promised relief for the unemployed and who stated he was in favor of unemployment insur-ance-and the same Henry Horner who was elected governor on the Democratic ticket, and who, speaking in Springfield on Jan. 24, de-

## "The establishment of the dole or any system of relief that ap-proximates a dole is out of the question. It is contrary to the spirit of the American ideals."

This is the Gov. Horner whom Norman Thomas praises in his speeches in the coal fields, not only in Springfield, but in Taylorville as well. In Franklin County, meetings even of the P. M. A. and Ladies Auxiliaries of the P. M. A. are for-bidden. Recently a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary was broken up by the gangsters of the U.M.W.A., led by Ray Edmundson and Democratic Sheriff Robinson. But Norman Thomas was welcomed in Franklin County and spoke not only with-

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# Can a Strike at Ford's Be Successful?

#### By MAX SALZMAN-

#### (Special Correspondence)

By GROPPER

DETROIT-This question is being **D** asked by many workers. The new wage-cuts which took place mong the maintenance men in the Pressed Steel Building on Decem-ber 14th which established a scale of \$2.80 per day for sweepers, \$3.20 for Crib men, \$3.60 for repairment and \$4.00 for bricklayers and other skilled men, show that Ford is planning a new general wage-cut. That is why this question is being

Ford workers are showing a deep natred for Ford. They want action. They want to be able to stop the cuts at Ford's. In their minds, a number of points arise. Some of these are

1. You cannot win strikes during a crisis

The Ford Company is strong. There are too many unemployed

The workers will not unite. The service system will pre-

vent organization. I will try to answer these questions briefly

#### CAN WE WIN STRIKES DURING CRISES.

The leaders of the American Federation of Labor say no. So do the Socialists and other reformists. What are the facts? The Briggs Waterloo workers and Motor Products workers won their strike. Only recently, the steel workers in Warren, Ohio, by a strike prevented a wage cut from going thru. This is also true of the Doll workers strike in Trenton, New Jersey. In Germany during the six weeks beginning the 1st of October, 500 strikes were won by the German workers. In Poland and other countries, similar successful strikes took place. Strikes can be won NOW. Those

who tell the workers a strike cannot be won in a period of crisis, are helping the boss by preventing the steps necessary in preparation for strike action being taken.

#### IS FORD COMPANY TOO POWERFUL TO BE DEFEATED BY ORGANIZED STRENGTH **OF WORKERS?**

That is what Ford wants us to believe. What are the facts? The Ford Co. is in a very difficult situation. The production of Ford cars has steadily declined. The figures for the first 10 months of 1931 show 591,296 cars sold; compared to 273,374 cars sold in the same period of 1932. In 1931 Ford sold 304 out of every thousand cars. In 1932 Ford sold 246 out of every thousand

Competition in the auto industry this year is more intense especially for the low priced cars. In a lead-ing article on the automobile page of the Detroit Times, it was again stated that 90 per cent of the cars produced in 1933 would sell for less than \$600. This means more difficulties for Ford. The new Chrysler and Chevrolet cars have many improvements which willforce Ford to adopt new improvements as a means to sell his car. Both Chrysler and Chevrolet are backed with Wall Street money which is also backing the new Continental Motors. \$ \$ \$

THE difficulties of the Ford Co.

can also be seen in the fact chat the chief source of finances for Ford, the Union Guardian Bank group, borrowed 2,767,009 from the Reconstruction Finance

OUR JOBS IF WE STRIKE." This argument would be correct if no activities were carried on among the unemployed. But the unemployed can be organized in support of the strike by uniting the struggle of the employed and un-employed in the interest of both. There were unemployed in Warren, Ohio, but the steel workers won the strike. The same is true of the Briggs Waterloo and Motor Products strike, where unemployed workers refused to scab when sent by the City Employment Agency. By supporting the demands of

the unemployed for relief from the Ford Co. and for Unemployment Insurance, the unemployed can be won to act in solidarity with the workers in the shops. By supporting the preparations for the next Ford Hunger March and preparing joint actions, a unity will be established between employed and un-employed that will be a decisive factor in any struggle which develops.

WE are told the workers will not . . unite. That is not true. The Briggs-Waterloo strike and the

Motor Products strike can prove that. We have seen unorganized workers brought together. The im-portant thing is that the workers come together to talk over their problems. A worker knows a worker next to him. He learns to know who can be trusted and who cannot. He calls together the workers he has confidence in to talk about the wage-cut. He does not ask if the worker is a Republican, Democrat, Socialist or Communist. He does not raise the question of religion to divide the workers into Catholics, Protestants and other groups. All workers who want to stop the wage-cut or want to take action against grievances in their department are invited.

These workers after discussing their problems and deciding on what action to take, can list other workers they know, call them to meetings and in this way increase the number of workers in organized groups. Those workers who are ready for the Auto Workers Union can be brought in. Others can work together with the union members

### in the fight against Ford. THE FORD SERVICE SYSTEM WILL PREVENT ORGANIZATION

This point is raised because we have not tried to work out methods of defeating the service system. The service system is not all powerful. It has created the idea that it is. We can find ways of defeating it. The main point is to gain the confidence of workers who you work with-then call together workers you know and can trust. Then have workers call additional

meetings of workers. These meet-ings can be prepared with caution. At the same time, we must expose every Ford spy-every stool pigeon. We can find ways of working care fully and at the same time build up organization.

THE discussion of the question of I strike comes as a result of the rising movement among the Ford workers, whose conditions are driving them to take the only possible action that can put a stop to the wage-cuts - a mass strike. Everywhere we go, the Ford workers are talking about doing something. Every worker must be prepared to take the lead. Start calling meetings. Organize Anti - Wage - Cut Committees in each department By decisive action we can crystal-



only workers by origin but work-ers by profession. The factory was not deprived of its cadres dur ing the time of study. Industry was also study. Study was also indus-. "We manufacture turbines and engineers" said the director of the Stalin Plant on the anniversary of the revolution.

#### THE EXPERIMENT WAS SUCCESSFUL

"Thus in the Soviet Union arises a new type of educational institution-the factory as a school. Undoubtedly it will justify expecta-tions and will help to satisfy the urgent demand for skilled workers. for technically educated cardes for socialist construction." That was how I concluded my article 21/2 years ago. And now I can add that the expectations were really

By ANNA DAMON.

A Worker was nine years old. In its nine years of life the Daily

Worker has served the workers well.

One cannot recall a single import-

ant strike or struggle of the work-ers in the United States where the

Daily Worker was not a powerful

instrument in the hands of the men

and women workers fighting for

and farming masses certainly have a right to be proud of the fact that

they have been able to keep the "Daily" alive and growing during

this terrific economic crisis. This

has been accomplished through

untold sacrifices that have been not

only financial. Time and again in

the course of selling and distribu-

tion the "Daily" in time of strikes

Red Sunday canvassing, etc., wo

demonstrations, at factory gates,

men and men were brutally beaten

up and jailed by police and com-

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THE working class women have

Worker. In the last drive the wo-

men were among the most active

groups in getting subscriptions and

donations, and they were in a large

measure responsible for the suc-

cess of the drive. The United Coun-

cils of Working Class Women of

New York raised proportionatel.

the largest amount of any mass or-

ganization (over \$1,000) and re-

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organizations in New York, but all

over the United States the women

workers responded to the Daily

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FEW weeks ago the Daily

iet Union does not vet possess on a mass scale. But we can already see how the face of a factory changes in socialist society, how the distinction between a factory and an institute is gradually being wiped out, the distinction between physical and mental labor. In capitalist society this is impossible. The workers in the capitalist countries have only one lot-to work for others. The working class are shut out from high technical education. It is the privilege of the bourgeoisi

The path taken by the 44 workerengineers is the path along which the whole working class of the Soviet Union is travelling. One takes this path earlier, another later. It is the path of study and work simultaneously.

Women Workers and "Daily"

This year more than ever must

the working class and farm women

act to save the Daily Worker. The

fact that the "Working Weman'

(women's publication of the Com-

munist Party) is also conducting a

campaign in connection with In-

ternational Women's Day should

serve to inspire both men and wo-

men in activizing our work among

the masses of women in the facto-

THE plans to publish the "Work-

will be ready for International Wo-

men's Day, in new magazine form to sell for 5 cents, is necessary and

timely. The canvassing for the "Working Woman," both for read-

ers and worker correspondents, should be utilized for bringing for-

ward the Daily Worker. It should

be explained to every working class woman that while she should read

the "Working Woman," which deals

with the problems of the women as

part of the general problems of the working class, yet it cannot take the place of the Daily Worker, which appears daily and therefore

can and does react more quickly

to the daily struggles of the work-

Women factory workers! Negro and white! Unemployed women,

wives of workers, help arouse the women in your factories and neigh-

borhoods to the danger threaten-ing the Daily Worker! Collect funds,

organize joint affairs for the new

women's magazine and the Daily

Worker! Arrange house to house

canvassing; 'go to the factories

where women are employed to sell

the papers! Get every reader of the Working Woman to become a

reader of the Daily Worker,

ers and their families.

ing Woman," whose first issue

ries and among the unemployed.

see the imprisoned share-croppers at those places. At Opelika, after much delay, we were led into the jail and made to wait in the dining hall while four deputies, wellarmed, brought in the one man they were holding under arrest. A young fellow, calm and serious as he replied to a few questions while cowardly deputies stood by the with hands tense on their guns. Soon he was angrily ordered back to his cell.

The sheriff was asked why this one was not held in Dadeville with the others, and his reply, was "he wouldn't be alive if he was Dadeville!" Chained in the jailyard were the blood-hounds used to hunt down the Negroes.

#### WE REACH TUSKEGEE

After many weary miles over rough roads, it was night when we reached Tuskegee. A larger town than Dadeville, there was more activity about the streets. Told that we would probably find Sheriff Riley in the poolroom, we finally located him. When shown the letter from Sheriff Young, he said, "I don't believe Young wrote it! Hatred and anger showed plainly in his face as he flatly refused to allow us to visit the men. At that moment Clifford James and Milo Bentley were lying on the floors of their cells not a block away,

dying of their infected wounds. When we protested that he was denying them their constitutional right to legal defense, his reply was, "I don't care a dam about that!" He refused to say how many were imprisoned or what condition they were in.

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OUR worst fears for the safety of U the share-croppers were real-ized, when James and Bentley were driven forty miles the next day to the jail in Montgomery, where they died on arrival. The body of James bore mute evidence of his having been beaten and tortured before death. These brave Negro com-rades who were dangerously wound death. ed by deputy-sheriffs while defending their homes had made their way to the hospital at Tuskegee and instead of receiving treatment were handed over to Sheriff Riley by the Negro reformists of Tus kegee Institute. The Negro and white share-

croppers and poor farmers of Ala-bama are bitter over this action and their reply to it will be a stronger and more united front in the Share-Croppers Union for struggle against their common onemies and oppressors, the big landowners, bankers and Negro reformists. 1. ······

State of Illinois. The conference Tuskegee granting permission to was called by the Unemployed Councils of Cook County, Macoupin County and of Gillespie. Benld. Sawyerville, Staunton, Mt. Olive

and Girard, Illinois, WIDE REPRESENTATION

To this conference delegates came from 22 local unions of the Progressive Miners of America and the United Mine Workers of America, seven local unions of the A. F. of L. and Railroad Brotherhoods. 11 locals of the Ladies' Auxiliaries of the P.M.A., from Unemployed Councils of 40 towns, from a number of fraternal organizations, from the Young Peoples Socialist League, Young Communist League, from industrial unions of the Trade Union Unity League, Railroad, Packinghouse, Steel, Needle and Shoe, from the Communist Party and also a farmers' delegation Among the delegates there were members of the Socialist Party, workers belonging to other different organizations and also members of the Democratic and Republican Parties and a delegation from the Bonus Expeditionary Force and from the Workers' Ex-

The unanimously conference adopted the Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, working out in detail how the money is to be raised for unemployment insurance by taxation of the employers, by transferring money for military and police forces and other government sources and to be administered by the workers. The conference endorsed the call of the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils for demonstrations and Hunger Marches on March 4 in all cities, towns and counties in the state and decided

to organize a State Hunger March to Springfield on April 10 and 11.

I ber of resolutions, including resolutions against war and for the the defense of the Soviet Union, for the release of the Scottsboro boys and Tom Mooney, a demand for the release of the 19-year-old organizer of the Unemployed Councils, Angelo Herndon, who was sentenced to 20 years on the Georgia chain gang; for protection of foreign born, for unity and solidarity of native, foreign born and Negro workers, and at the same time adopted an elaborate organizational plan for Unemployed Councils by building block committees, committees in bread lines, flophouses, setting up township and ward Unemployed Councils of delegated bodies of employed and unemployed workers. The conference was united on all these issues and there was

the purpose of putting over further wage-cuts and worsening of conditions. There are secret negotiations still going on between the leaders of the P.M.A. and U.M.W.A. employed and to the masses of Negro toilers. The conference was a under the direction of Governor Horner, to unite the traitors of working-class meet and marked a definite step toward a state-wide both unions to continue a wage organization. It once more proved cut which took place in 1932, for the correctness of the policy of the the next two years. Norman Thomas plays his role in the serunited front from below. The con-ference was conscious that in carryvice of the coal operators. ing on the struggle for the tasks wonder then that the capitalist owtlined, it must carry on a strug-gle against the leaders of the Sopress in the state of Illinois, including the Chicago Tribune, praise cialist Party, Illinois Federation of Norman Thomas for his activity in Labor, the leadership of the P. M. the Illinois coal fields. The Bloom-A., Musteites and similar types ington Daily Pantagraph of Jan. 25, who stand in the way of the workin a leading editorial, declares: ers' desire for unity and for the

"Of very recent date Mr. Thomas has been with characteristic patience investigating the disturbed economic life of the Illinois coal mining regions and seeing if he can point to some measure of betterment. He has been acting thus with the full accord of Governor Horner, who is himself known for his sympathetic attitude toward the industrial workers."

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Compare the above praise of Norman Thomas by the capitalist press with the following report in the Springfield Register of Jan. 25 as to how the humanitarian Governor Horner treated the delegation of 70,000 workers who presented their demands for unemployment and social insurance:

"In the meantime city and state polce had been summoned and the crowd was ordered to move into the corridors. This command was answered by boos and jeers and physical resistance as well when the police started to bodily eject the rioters. Police drove the delegation back with clubs after several blows had been struck with fists. Several were knocked down and nine, including five women, were forced into patrol wagons."

The police especially brutally attacked the Negro women who were in the delegation.

THE conference and events in Springfield in these few days are important lessons for the workers in the entire country. The social-fascist leaders-Norman Thomas, Hillquit, the Musteltes and the others' in the ' sharpening class struggle and in the growing unity

Corporation, a fact which was not published in the Detroit papers. out any interference of the police, The battle between Ford and the auto firms controlled by General Motors goes on, with Ford suffering one defeat after another. Ford workers can take advantage of this to stop the wage-cuts. A strike that will tie up production will increase very badly in the coal fields for the difficulties for Ford. That will malie a victory easier for the Ford

> THERE ARE TOO MANY UN-EMPLOYED-THEY WILL TAKE

ize the sentiment of the Ford workers for struggle, into organization that will make such a struggle possible.

A strike against Ford can be successful. It needs careful prepara-tion. It needs courage, determination, and the will to sacrifice, to build up organization, unite the struggles of the employed and unemployed, and to drive forward against the brutal Ford system of exploitation.

ing job. There is a tremendous glut

which lasted six months in prefer-

cent has been taken from them with-

out a murmur. Unless the union can

be built up, the weavers will remain

DEMAND RELEASE OF TAMPA

PRISONERS

-H. H.

worse than serfs.

Letters from Our Readers

#### BUILD UP THE TEXTILE | night.

UNION, SAYS WEAVER I myself have spent monthly of a weav-fruitless effort looking for a weav-

NEW BEDFORD, Mass .-- I would of labor. Five years ago New Bedlike to traw your attention to the ford, the producer of the world's appalling conditions that prevail in finest cotton goods, had a strike the cotton industry in New England. Although cotton weaving is a semi- ence to accepting a 10 percent wage skilled trade, it is one of the worst cut, but since the country-wide paid trades in existence. Previous to capitalist onslaught on the to the war, the average looms per standard of living, at least 70 peroperator was six, and the pay averaged around \$9 per week. But today, with the advent of automatic looms, a weaver is often compelled to operate from 12 to 50 looms, and the average pay is actually much lower than pre-war.

T) make matters worse, a weaver today rarely has a full job, and is compelled to put in a full week's work with a pay check ranging around two or three dollars. Overtime and night work is paid at the same rate as day pay, and although in this state the to women and children, men often working 12 and 14 hours day and

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5 .- A reso lution demanding the immediate re-lease of Homer Barton, Armando Lopez and all other class war prisoners in the Tampa jails, was sent in the name of more than 1,000 IL.D. 48-hour week is law, it applies only members in Oregon, to the Mayor to women and children, men often and Chief of Police Logan, of Tampa, Fla.

of the workers-are serving the invelop the united front of the workers in the shops and unions. We terests of the bosses, while on the other hand the rank and file memmust unite them on an immediate bers of the Socialist Party, exprogram of demands, mobilize them plotted and hungry workers, are in struggle in action and develop coming closer to the revolutionary the struggle to a higher political level. March 4 actions, therefore, movement, joining with other workmust be organized on the broadest united front basis, with the rank ers in the united front of action in struggle against starvation and hunger and war. It is our task to and file members of the Socialist stimulate this process of drawing sharp differences between the trait-Party, local unions of the A. F. of L. and workers in the shops. In ors of the working class of the Illinois March 4 will serve as a type of Norman Thomas and of the base for a State Mass Hunge rank and file members of March to Springfield on April cialist Party, Yeung Peoples So-10-11th. This was the determinacialist League, members of the A tion of the Illinois Anti-Hunger F. of L. and other similar organ-Conference, and the message of the izations, toward whom we must conference will be brought to hunhave a most comradely attitude. On the basis of the united front

dreds of thousands of workers throughout the state. Forward with the united front from below! Forward with the from below, which begins at present primarily as unity in struggle unification of the working class in the struggles against capitalism! for unemployment relief and unemployment insurance, we must de-

and admiration of Governor Horner because he immediately upon entering office so earnestly began his effort to bring about peace in this difficult situation. These are the exact words of the "Socialist" Thomas at the mass meeting in Springfield in praise of Governor Horner-the same Governor Horner who ordered the po-THE Conference adopted a numlice to club the delegation in his office when they presented the demands of the hungry unemployed. And the police clubbed delegates from the miners' unions, members of the Socialist Party as well as other workers. Here we see clearly the difference between the leaders of the Socialist Party and the rank and file, who are beginning to see the role of Norman Thomas and

who are for united action with the Communists and other workers in struggles against hunger and want. When Thomas praised Horner he O.K.'d his maintaining of troops in Christian County to suppress the miners. Although it , so only a delegation of 50 who went to Governor Horner to present the Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, the delegation was clubbed

Servicemen's League.

## International Notes

#### By ROBERT HAMILTON ANOTHER SHOP COUNCIL VICTORY

HAMBURG, Jan. 9 (By Mail). Shop council elections held among the transient workers employed at the government docks resulted in 400 votes for the Red List and 357 for the reformist Socialists. In 1931 the Socialists won 422 votes, and the Communists 342. Now the tables are turned-the majority of the dockers support the Communists.

#### FIRST BATCH OF STEEL FROM STALINSK

The first batch of 140 tons of special rail steel was delivered Dec. 14 by Open Hearth Furnace No. 1 at Stalinsk. Analysis showed 0.55 pe cent carbon, 0.59 per cent manga nese, 0.14 per cent silicon, 0.002 per cent phosphorus and 0.003 sulphur The low silicon, sulphur and phosphorus percentages indicate the high quality of the product.

On Dec. 22 finished rails were rolled in the new rolling mill from this batch, thus bringing to completion the giant metallurgical plant in the Kuznetsk Basin in Siberia. The record established at Kuznetsk of be ginning construction in 1930 and of initiating production in 1932: pig iron in April and July, steel ingots in September, blooming operations in November and finally finished steel rails in December, has never beeen excelled in any plant of this size in any country in the world!

The rail mill, of American type and built in Germany, is the first of its kind in Europe. Another giant of the Five-Year Plan takes its place in the ranks of Socialist construc-

#### NATIONAL CITY BANK ENTERING MANCHURIA

TOKYO, Dec. 29 (By Mail) .--American and European capital is Federation of Labor bureaucracy. becoming active in Manchuria, according to the "Osaka Mainichi."

Ford is planning to build a big auto plant in Shanghai, to be controlled by an American-Chinese the lead company. The National City Bank Councils is extending its operations in northern Manchuria, according to the state commissary plan in Allegheny Osaka paper. It is reported that the County will be held on Sunday, Feb. bank's Harbin branch has acquired 12th, in Walton Hall, 220 Stanwix the big Sungari flour mill for Street. Pittsburgh. The conference \$330,000.

operations.

when it pays. Although the American government bitterly opposes Japanese occupation of Manchuria as threat to American capitalist interests in the Far East, the National cheerfully going ahead with plans merding, and Homestead was forced for exploitation of Manchuria under from the bosses, when several the Japanese flag.

Designs of the new dirigible ordered by the Gigant state farm in the North Caucasus are being worked





war material to the Wall Street But-cher Machado! Demand the release of all political prisoners in Cuba! Demand a halt to the bloody terror against the Cuban workers and toll-

in the station.

employed in the station: "I'm an purpose? American citizen, born and raised The en American citizen, born and raised here and I'll be damned if I will let them starve my children. I have pays his laundry and other required been coming here over a month to "up keep" where does the "Earn" get food for my children and that dirty Miss Walters tells me that my that he is often asked or ordered

toilers. SENATORS YELL "BRITISH PLOT"

The defense of Herndon is enlist-

Support U.S. Shipping Raid on Treasury WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - Great

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) a state united front committee of a tion to make preparations for the Washington State Hunger March to Olympia, which was endorsed also by the conference yesterday. The marchwill leave Seattle for Olympia.

The McDonald Bill for a relief dicmously denounced and repudiated by

The delegates instead record in favor of the Workers' Un-employment Insurance Bill, and for mands of the State Hunger March The conference elected a committee of 100 to go to the county welfare board here and demand that the commissaries be left open until the county begins to pay \$10 weekly cash relief to the unemployed

The committee of 100 will also demand that the county provide trucks and gas and oil for them, as well as case these demands are not granted, the conference call: for a county demonstration within ten days to bring pressure on the county officials. Splitters Fail.

The conference was united and harmonious with the single exception that an attempt to split it was made by Murray, the ex-I. W. W. ex-chairman of the U.C.L. This individual injected a motion that the State Hunger Marchers be allowed to carry no banners "of a politica nature". A tremendous majority voted down that motion, whereupon Murray and Rowan and a few others bolted the conference and called on



NEW HAVEN, Conn. - A red funeral was held here recently at the Labor Lyceum, 36 Howe Street for Comrade Herman Collenberg, who

"The struggle against militarism

must not be postponed until the

moment when war breaks out.

Then it will be too late. The

struggle against war must be car-

ried on now, daily, hourly."

Collenberg

LENIN.

died at the age of 65 on Jan. 25. Imposing tribute was paid by the Britain was fiercely attacked in the workers here to this staunch and Senate on Saturday, and accused of loyal working class fighter, who in plotting to wipe out the U. S. mer- spite of poor health during the last chant marine in connection with the year gave active assistance to the

masses in the workshops. 5,000 workers of rest who went on strike Friday con-tinue to hold the workshops where ran, unemployed war veteran, out of when several they have barricaded themselves. government's edict ordering suicide yesterday by fastening a silk I law instructs the military to scarf around his neck to the bed post 'curb unrest and agitation of peri-

Mass arrests of ous dimensions". nunist workers are taking place. Comr Students Back Strikers.

ployed Councils.

trating for the purchase of a big o'clock at the county courthouse, in trading concern in Harbin to develop which the workers of the county will trading concern in Harbin to develop which the workers of the county will the wage-slashing and lay-offs or-the timber and seed trade. Harbin in Bitchward the commissary plan dered by the Standard Oil subsidiis to be the bank's center of trading in Pittsburgh.

Imperialism and the quest for Wilmerding, Pitcairn, Wilkensberg, profits knows no patriotism, except Carnegie, Homestead, Coverdele and Pittsburgh, for the purpose of en-City Bank, one of the biggest finan-cial houses in the United States, is for single men in Pittsburgh, Wil-

DIRIGIBLE FOR GIGANT STATE present their demands. FARM

out by the Leningrad Institute of Bronx Park East, in spite of the 30 Civil Aircraft. The dirigible is to evictions carried out by the landlord be a semi-rigid machine with a total and police, are more determined than volume of 135,000 cubic feet, a cruis- ever to win their struggle



while the police attacked them and made arrests

Briggs Strikers Picket Despite Police

Scene before the Briggs plant a s strikers picketed by thousands

The County Conference against the gun several days ago in the oil fields

of the Romano-American Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil 330,000. The Harbin branch is now nego-be held on Friday, Feb. 17 at 2 Company of the U.S. It rapidly took on the character of a political strike when the government upheld

Mass meetings are being called in

strikers. answering the Pittsburgh, for the purpose of the days coming out on strike. Yester-by coming out on strike. Yester-by coming out on strike. Yester-by coming out on strike. Yester-day's 1,200 railroad men at Nivolai, in Transylvania, joined the strike Hunger March to be held March 1st

in Harrisburg. Immediate relief of \$1.50 a week the railway repair shops in Bucha-

hundred single men joined in a demonstration and sent in a delegation to martial law instructs the military to

PICKET MILITANTLY DESPITE EVICTIONS NEW YORK .-- The tenants of 2420

The

ing masses! Demand the abolition of ary and sent troops to attack the the U.S. naval bases on Cuban territory! Protest against Wall Street's aid to Machado! Organize the strug-Strikes Spreading. Workers in many industries are gle against American intervention government's terror against the revolutionary Cuban MURDERING THE VETS.

arrest"

police

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The American Military has another peacetime killing to its credit. Joseph H. work several months, committed

while lying in bed. Payment of the Bonus could easily have saved this life. Students Back Strikers. Students in the University of Bucharest have joined the strike movement, supporting the strikers demands and demanding a revision the attacking government forces. 

grown to over 300 members in six boards have dried out leaving cracks State to present legalistic arguments the Relief Stations on the North Side. We have a different committee of 3. going to each Ballof Station against the demands of the defense for Herndon's release on bail. side. We have a different committee of 3, going to each Relief Station every day to take up cases that are urgent. These committees force the supervisor to act on all cases pre-sented by the Council the same day. The work of the council the same day. It happened that one week the one that furnishes enough heat for to the defense and is now associated delegates to follow them out. Only committee was thrown out of the comfort. Not only the buildings, but with Geer and Davis, Negro lawyers a minor portion of the delegations visor saw the large committee, she make us eat it. It isnt rare to find service during the past 30 years and told the spokesman that she would the same food being served as was the character of the trial as an atrecognize the Council and she pleaded with him not to start any trouble guises. Why should it cost a dollar

about two in the afternoon, when we two cents a day to feed another heard a commotion on the other side (enlisted). Isn't the body of one re-of the station. We all rushed over quiring of food as the other? Why so much difference in food and quartthere just in time to see a woman striking the assistant supervisor in the face. She then yelled to the un-same government and for the same

more a day to feed one man (cam-Everything went along well till missioned of course) and only thirty-

Relief Station every day. So on Jan. 6th, a committee of fifteen went to the Relief Station. When the super-out time and again in an effort to

# HUGE FRAUD IN JOBLESS LIST IS BARED

### By BILL DUNNE

mittees of the House and Senate, by in cash, but by groceries and ford is not being solved by the various richest country in the world. W. C. Hushing, their legislative representative, by Edward McGrady, legislative agent and notorious strike breaker and state's witness in the Needle Trades industry in New York City, commissioned for this purpose by President Green. Other A. F. of L. spokesmen, is only 12,000,000 unemloyed. This represents a drop from a previous estimate of 13,400,000, made public, and is in line with the campaign of "optimism" in regard to the crisis, sponsored by leading Wall Street publications

Fake Figures Approved by S. P. The Socialist Party leadership, Hilquit and Thomas, recently endorsed without reservation the program for Unemployment Insurance to be placed before the State Legisgram lature and the vicious "share the work system." in its legal expression, the shorter work week bill introduced Senator Black of Alabama. This endorsement necessarily carries with with it an approval of the unem-ployment figures of the leadership of the A. F. of L. which, from the very when it endorsed through calions: president William Green, the stagger system in industry-in effect a mehod of reducing wages-proposed by

reports that there were 48,833,000 the head Gainfully Employed, (also "gainfully employed" in that year. These figures of course include not as working for their incomes and executives.

executives. The total actual working popula-tion does not exceed 30,000,000, but worker is unable today to publish the detailed tabulations of "Business fully employed" as that term is used Week" which clearly refute the calin the census estimates, the unem-ployed today represent 31.2 per cent of L. leadership, of the Socialist Parthe working population.

These figures of course do not take nto account the part time workers

dom of the American Federation of Coal Mining Industries many part all workers.

orders. This shows, not that unemployed its Government leaders but that on relief is on a generous scale but that the contrary more and more millions

erican workers today is reduced to the maelstrom of permanent mass the starvation level. More Than 16 Million Jobless

Since there has been a sharp drop tion. in the number of workers employed in the last two months, that is, from November, the unemployed in the State of New York alone having inereased something like 4 per cent ac-

ording to the figures of Francis Perkins, State Industrial Commissioner, it is not exaggeration to assume that the number of totally unemployed is more than 16,000,000 today.

The tabulated figures compiled by Business Week give even stronger confirmation to the Communist Party estimate of 16,000,000 unemployed than does their total figure of 15,-250,000 unemployed as of November 1932. Their statisticians have gone to the trouble to make two classifi-

(1) By industry and occupation in general and, (2) by listing the figures for unemployment in the manufacturpresident Hoover, has minimized ing and mechanical industry. The systematically the terrific extent of figures by industry, which follow the employment in the United States. more or less arbitrary classification 31 Por Cent of Workers Are Jobless. of the United States Department of The United States Census of 1930 Labor are as follows, tabulated under

only wage earners, but many millions which reduces the percentage of un-tof farmers, business men, professional employed as compared with the total groups and high salaried corporation number of employed wage earners).

ty press, and of Wall Street govern-Actually, on the basis of the work-ng class population in industry and Department of Labor and Immigraagriculture the percentage is at tion. These detailed figures will be east double the latter figure-that published in tomorrow's Daily s, some 60 per cent of the wage Worker with additional explanations arning population is totally unem- LOOK FOR THEM! IN TOMOR-ROW'S DAILY WORKER!

The revelations made by Business

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) who, in many industries, as for ex- Week have been given very little its press, and that its agents like the publicity although they are of deci- leaders of the Socialist Party, Amreive not more, and sometimes less, sive importance for estimating the erican Federation of Labor are ex-By BILL DUNNE The latest estimate of the official-The latest estimate of the official-

the extent of mass unemployment, Labor, made before the various com- time workers are now being paid not These figures show that the crisis mass poverty and hunger in the

> proposals made by Wall Street and The Daily Worker alone of the American daily press has told the workthe wages and total income of Am- of workers are being thrown into to the effects of the breakdown of ing class the actual truth in regard capitalism and the crisis, upon the living standards of the toiling massunemployment, mass impoverishment, continual hunger and actual starva-

es, made a thousand times worse by the organized drive of Wall Street Wall Street Conspiracy Exposed and its Government, its agents in the The Business Week estimates shows ranks of the working class, upon the also that there is a conspiracy on wages, economic and social condition the part of Wall Street capitalism and of the toiling population.

### Farm Militancy in Ohio



One thing that resulted in insurance company moratorium. Scene in Deshler, Ohio, when 3,000 farmers gathered to stop war to class. foreclosure er

young Unemployed Council members "Travel"—where? To Hawaaii or got up on a bench and spoke to the to let the tools of the capitalists a shower every time the man above

throw a woman out who had the nerve to stand up and fight for her starving children. All the office workers and the policeman surrounded the speaker and tried to drag him off, but one of our committeemen, 6 feet tall, an ex-serviceman, grabbed one of the case workers and said: "If you are looking for a fight we

will give it to you. By this time all the unemployed workers in the station yelled, "We are with you." In 2 minutes there were about 50 policemen with clubs and guns drawn, rushed in; nobody moved. The supervisor called our spokesman over and begged him to restore order and the police would be

withdrawn. We all sat down and the police left. We sent a committee of four with this woman to the other Relief ; ation and got her results

mmediately. I am an unemployed printer and have been suspended from the In-ternational Typographical Union, be-cause I have not paid my dues. not get away from exploitation. They tell the worker he will learn, travel Yes he travels to this place or that but at the same time the man that enlists to "soldier" is learning to use

NOT AFRAID OF JAIL OR TO FIGHT SAYS WORKER

BOUTH CHICAGO, Ill .- On January 18, four workers were distribut-ing the Wisconsin Steel Workers Ing Builetin at the gate on 106th Street and Torrence. While they were being handed out to the workers receiving their miserable pay, some stool-pig-on notified the bosses. The bosses

immediately called the police who arrested one of the distributors. This worker would not give his nationality or address at the police station. Three workers came later to get information on the arrested workers and the po-lice locked them in, too. The cops called on the Industrial Squad Murphy gang to make an in-vestigation on "Communist" activities.

After questioning they let one worker workers were fingerprinted and after being put through the mill two were released. The one who wouldn't give his address or nationality was sent to the immigration Buro to prove that he was a citizen. After he proved that he was one and had served 22 months in the last war, 13 months overseas, he was released. The workers are not afraid of jails and will fight the bosses' starvation program to the end till the capitalist system is overthrown. Technocracy won't

The workers will carry on class war to victory over the capitalist class.

other case workers to throw her out. school arrives, and while you do go tariff and debt war raging between revolutionary movement. Collenberg and French rivals. the Labor Lyceum Association and

Senator Copeland, leading the at- was honorary member of the Paintthe Phillipines, DOWN below deck, tack on the British rivals of Wall ers Union Local. Street, charged Britain with undertaking by secret diplomacy to effect gets sick. "Travel,"-yes when it is time to shoot or be shot. "Earninternational agreements "detrimental to American shipping."

A California Soldier.

SOLDIERS TRAVEL WITH A PICK AND SHOVEL

times when I have had the chance But these chances are not so often. One thing I noticed is the lack of articles from soldiers-who are almost entirely workers. I do not believe it is because they have no grievances. From the beginning they are forced by the system that is in power to join the military services on account of not being able to secure work of any kind at any wage. After once joining, they still do

the unemployed workers.

charges were used to support the raid on the public treasury by U.S. shipping interests who are seeking huge additional subsidies on the argu-

ment of building up the U.S. merchant marine as an auxiliary to the shown by the new British proposals navy in "event of war." Resentment was expressed by other demanding that the U.S. accept 10

senators over the British rejection cents on the dollar on the war debts of the U. S. demands for trade and of the European countries to the other concessions in exchange for re- U. S. Government. This development and Copeland's duction of the war debts. It was admitted that the attempts of the charges were used for chauvinistic U. S. to break up the united front incitement against the British and of Britain, France and other Europ- to "justify" the tremendous war preean debtor powers had failed, as parations of the U.S. Government.

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