

Every Worker You Meet, Every Worker at Every Meeting You Attend, Should be Asked to Collect Signatures for Unemployment Insurance

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60 MEETINGS YESTERDAY RATIFY INSURANCE BILL

In the Jaws of the Tiger

IF ANYONE thought that a bottom had been reached in Tammany capitalist class brutality and hypocrisy toward the unemployed, the mistake was revealed Monday, when the Tammany Judge Cotillo made a legal decision that unemployed workers are more able to bear eviction than the thriving landlord class are able to go without rent, and Mayor Walker endorsed the ruling.

It is particularly skunk-like on the part of Tammany Jimmy, because he had officially promised that there would be no evictions of jobless workers unable to pay rent, and had promised that the city would pay the rent. In fact it was for this piece of demagoguery that the police were instructed to make a "census" of destitute families.

But though it smells like a skunk, Tammany is remorseless as the Tiger. After pledging—during election—that the city would pay the rent of destitute jobless workers, upon police certification that such was necessary, "the City Chamberlain" to make out the checks—according to Walker's own declaration, Tammany evaded doing anything of the kind. Says Mr. Daly of the "Mayor's Committee", as quoted in the N. Y. Times of January 12:

"Mr. Daly explained that the city did not actually pay rent for the people it is helping. A certain limited amount of money is given to families in distress, he said, and they use it for the three necessities, food, clothing and shelter."

Mr. Daly is very harsh. He does not reveal just how "limited" the money is, which is given for three things he admits are "necessities." Like the N. Y. Post, which has made the "discovery" that "men in the breadlines are eating from six to eight meals (sic) a day"—Mr. Daly has doubtless taken precautions that there is not "too much" of the three necessities.

Evidently, some destitute workers took Walker's demagoguery seriously, and city marshalls were confronted with his words when they came with eviction notices from the Tammany capitalist courts, obtained by the landlord. And evidently Tammany—now that election was past—had to find a way out of the Mayor's promise.

A "test case" was brought before Tammany Judge Cotillo, who ruled that:

"Here it is proposed to permit tenants to continue in possession, for a limited time though it may be, without payment. Well-intentioned and humane though the proposal may be, those who have made it have lost sight of the fact that it amounts to a shifting of a public responsibility upon a single class which is not financially able to bear it."

So, to capitalist law, it is a "public responsibility." Also, the landlord class of capitalist robbers is "not financially able" to bear it. How, then, is the "public" to bear this responsibility? Tammany, through Mayor Walker and his "Committee", answers that the destitute jobless workers must bear it by being evicted from their homes into the bitter cold of winter!

The ridiculous subterfuge of the "Mayor's Committee" in pretending that it is doing something by appealing to landlords who have empty apartments, to let the evicted move in, is shown by the "generous" response—in this city of a million homes, "possibly thirty-five or forty", according to Tenement House Commissioner Deegan!

Workers! The Mayor of New York promised that the city would pay your rent if you were jobless and destitute! Supreme Court Judge Salvatore Cotillo has ruled that giving you shelter is "a public responsibility." Make the city shoulder this responsibility! Demand that Mayor Walker make good his promise! Tell the landlord to charge it to the Mayor!

Mr. Doak and Augustin Marti

MR. DOAK is a worthy successor of Mr. Davis as Secretary of the Labor Department, which administers—and indeed legislates and serves as arbitrary judge, jury and executioner—the Immigration Bureau. Mr. Doak's first official statement was that immigration must be "tightened up" and as many aliens as possible deported. His first speech over the radio was a paean of praise for Hoover, because, said Doak, Hoover has maintained high wages for American workers. That, workers, is a measure of Mr. Doak.

But there is more. Mr. Doak's Immigration Bureau refused to permit the entry into the United States of Augustin F. Marti, a few days ago, when the steamer Venezuela, of the Panama Mail Line, arrived at San Pedro, California, from Central America. Though all the plotting Djamaroffs and Russian monarchists are given refuge here, the door was closed by Mr. Doak against Marti.

Mr. Doak undoubtedly has a good imperialist reason for it. Marti is a native of El Salvador, but he was secretary of Sandino in the leadership of the Nicaraguan Liberation Army fighting the armed invasion of Nicaragua by the U. S. Marines. Arrested in Mexico after being discharged by Sandino when the latter broke off relations with the anti-imperialist movement, Marti was deported to Salvador in April, 1930.

But in El Salvador also, the misery of the masses is expressing itself in strike movements of the revolutionary unions and the growth of the Communist Party. Salvador, small, but one of the densest populated of countries, is ruled by Yankee imperialism, and the government tried to suppress the workers' movement by terror.

But the masses, aided by Marti, then active in the Red Aid, responded by such fierce protest that all prisoners were released, with exception of four who had led a strike of plantation workers and had been sentenced to long prison terms. Again on Nov. 27 the masses staged great demonstrations, in behalf of the militant unionists, Avila, Alfaro, Moran and Osorio.

The lackey government in fear of overthrown arrested 100 workers, among them Marti. After a month of jail without even a hearing, Marti and a companion went on a hunger strike on Dec. 27. And although he was a native citizen of Salvador, the Salvadorian government forcibly deported him. Nicaragua refused to let him land, so did Mexico, and finally the Boss of these countries, the Washington government.

At this writing, Marti is being returned to Salvador on the steamer Venezuela of the Panama Mail Line, due to land at Libertad, Salvador about January 24th, doubtless again to be jailed. American workers must raise their voice against this outrageous barring from the United States of Augustin Marti! They must demand as well the release from Salvadorian prisons of the victims of reaction which is made to order by Wall Street!

Workers! Rally to the Lenin Memorial Meeting Jan. 21, at Madison Sq. Garden

New York will commemorate the anniversary of the death of Lenin in a gigantic mass meeting at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, January 21. This memorial will also be for Liebknecht and Luxemburg, who were murdered by the social democratic government of Germany.

The memorial this year has a special significance in view of the open danger of actual preparations for war against the Soviet Union. The trial of the leaders of the Industrial Party in Moscow, the statement by a leading industrialist of this country that "unemployment can be solved only by another war", make it necessary that the workers of this country!

United States mobilize for struggle against war.

The threat of the Fish committee to outlaw the Communist Party the attacks on the foreign-born workers, the lynching campaign against the Negroes, dictate the unity of the workers against the plans of the capitalists.

Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 8 p. m., at Madison Square Garden!

Every fighting worker, at the Garden! Unemployed and employed, Negro and White, native and foreign-born! Mobilize in the shops, unions and workers' organizations! Give the answer once more to Fish and the capitalists!

Kiangsi Communists Defeat 40,000 Anti-Red China Troops

Over 40,000 of the Nanking troops sent against the Chinese Red Army "to wipe out Communism" have either been surrounded and captured or have gone over to the side of the Communists, reports Hallett Abend, New York Times correspondent in Shanghai in a cable dated Jan. 13.

One division of 12,000 men "which was the spearhead of the anti-Communist drive in Kiangsi, was surrounded and disarmed by Communists in the mountainous region of the southern province. This loss caused

general Lu Ti-ping, the Kiangsi governor, to submit his resignation." At the same time, Abend cables, "Two other divisions in Kiangsi much weakened by desertions, are reported surrounded and in dire peril."

This virtual annihilation of the flower of Chiang Kai Shek's anti-Communist army has forced the Wall Street tool to practically announce the calling off of the campaign. To break the news gently he says that the campaign against the reds which was supposed to have ended Feb. 1, will be extended to April 30.

The clash between the Mukden

forces, backed by Japanese imperialism, and the Nanking government, tool of Wall Street, is sharpened by the announcement that Chiang Hsueh-liang, former "governor" of Manchuria will not go back to Mukden, his former capital, because the anti-Nanking clique have seized power, rupturing the so-called agreement between Chiang Hsueh-liang and Chiang Kai Shek. Other rifts between the militarists in other parts of China are also reported, showing the increased rivalries of the imperialist powers in China and an end to the much heralded unity.

STEUER ADMITS HE MADE MONEY IN BANK CRASH

Revelations of grafting politicians making money out of bank crashes in New York and Detroit are coming to light. Max D. Steuer, who is chosen by the Tammany fakers to "investigate" the steal of \$200,000,000 from over 400,000 small depositors in the Bank of the United States crash, now admits that he made money on stock deals in this very same bank.

This has forced his resignation from a fake committee of stockholders and depositors and proves the contentions of the United Depositors Committee, organizing the small depositors, that the Tammany grafters, responsible for a great deal of the wholesale robbery in the bank put Steuer forward to fool the workers.

On Friday, Jan. 8, another meeting of depositors in the Detroit Merchant and Mechanics Bank, which crashed some time ago, was held. Four branches of this bank was run by Polish politicians in Hamtramck.

The small depositors present passed a resolution condemning the action of the receiver and demanding from the U. S. bankruptcy court that the small depositors be aid in full. The bankers and politicians are sending sluggers to these meetings to terrorize the workers.

All Needle Workers Should Demonstrate Today!

NEW YORK. To all Dressmakers and all other Needle Trades Workers.—The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union calls on you to demonstrate on Thursday, January 15, at 12:00 o'clock, on 36th St. and 8th Avenue.

This will be a demonstration of dressmakers and all needle trades workers to support the dress strike preparations.

It will be a demonstration against the slave driving system of piece-work. Piece-work is the yoke of slavery, oppressing not only the dressmakers. All needle trades workers suffer from piece-work. The cloakmakers' conditions are sinking lower and lower, and the Schlesinger-Dubinsky Company Union gang is working hand in hand with the bosses to chain all cloakmakers to piece-work. The Chicago cloakmakers were betrayed to the bosses and the same betrayal is planned for the New York cloakmakers.

The bosses openly boast of the help given them by the Hillman machine to force on the men's clothing workers piece-work and starvation wages.

All needle trades workers are under the heel of piece-work. All workers are driven like machines by piece-work.

All needle trades workers must therefore support the dressmakers and rally to the coming dress strike for week-work, the 7-hour 5-day-week and other vital demands.

Dressmakers! Demonstrate today, at 12 noon on 36 St. and 8th Ave.

All needle trades workers, out on the street in masses! Show your power and determination!

Dressmakers from open shops and company-union shops, prepare your shops for the strike. Come to the Dress Shop Conference Today at 7:00 o'clock at Webster Hall!

APPEALS FOR WORKERS CENTER

Lack of Repairs Holds Up Party Work

NEW YORK.—Every worker who visits the New York Workers Center at 35 East 12th St., as well as every student of the workers school is convinced of the urgent need to bring this institution which houses all the revolutionary departments of our movement into proper shape.

The Workers School in the last season suffered to a great extent because they could not accommodate the students with the proper school rooms. The Central Committee of the Communist Party which was supposed to move into the building 3 months ago is still in its old quarters paying a high rent on account of lack of funds to fix up proper offices for them.

Many workers sacrificed weeks and worked in the building for very little pay and their work was delayed due to the fact that the material which was necessary could not be secured on credit.

The Central Committee decided to have an emergency drive to help to complete the Workers Center, in spite of the Daily Worker drive.

At the banquet on Sunday evening, many delegates have pledged in the name of their organizations to help in this drive. We urge all the organizations to fulfill the pledge of their delegates and support the 8-day drive.

The bazaar which opened up on Monday, will last four more days. A lunch counter is open under the supervision of the Food Workers Industrial Union whose workers are giving their time and work without pay.

MANY MORE IN NEXT FEW DAYS LEAD TO N. Y. HUNGER-MARCH, TUESDAY; YONKERS JOBLESS TO MAKE DEMANDS

2,500 MARCH ON CANTON CITY HALL

Capture Restaurant; Police Use Gas

CANTON, Ohio, Jan. 14.—Canton steel workers, out of work, and hundreds of other jobless, reinforced by the swarms of part time workers, mobilized at the court house here Monday at 7 p. m. and marched on the city hall. The demonstration in front of the city hall was 2,000 to 3,000 strong, although the local press reported "300."

The delegation went in and presented the demands for immediate relief, no evictions, no foreclosures on jobless workers' homes, etc., and for the use of the city auditorium.

The city council was badly upset. It granted the use of the auditorium

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NEWARK, PATERSON CONFERENCES

Nesin Reports Sunday to Newark Delegates

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 14.—A United Front Conference of workers' organizations, unions, etc., and of workers from the shops as well as unemployed workers from the Unemployed Councils and the breadlines will be held in Newark at 52 West St. Slovak Hall, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. with Sam Nesin as speaker and in Paterson at 205 Paterson St. on Friday 16, at 7:30 p. m., with Frank Smith as speaker.

T.U.U.L. SPEAKERS

All T.U.U.L. speakers must report at 16 West 21st Street, at 9:30 a. m. today. Very important.



"Let the Hungry Learn to Eat Hay"

U. S. Is Ready for War, Says Hurley of War Dep't

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—That the American bosses are better prepared and have been actually engaged in getting ready for war to a greater extent than in 1917, just before the United States entered the World

Workers, Unemployed, Enlisting Delegates to Washington

Harlem Meets Tonight At St. Luke's Hall; 8 Harlem Outdoor Meets

NEW YORK.—More than sixty outdoor meetings were held in all sections of the city yesterday at which the workers present voted for the Unemployment Insurance Bill and ratified the delegates elected at the January 12 Unemployment Conference to go to Washington to present the workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill. The drive for signatures on the special days set aside for a house to house canvass on Jan. 17-18-19 was especially emphasized at these meetings, as well as the monster indoor meetings to be held on Jan. 16. Open air meetings will be held today and tomorrow. On the 16th the indoor mass meetings will be held in the following places:

Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St., speakers: Foster, Johnstone and Newton.

Bryant Hall, 42 St. and 6th Ave., speakers: Foster, Nesin and Leales.

Ambassador Hall, Third Ave. and 179 Street, speakers: Foster, Nesin and Moore.

Jewish Workers Center, 795 Flushing Ave., speakers: Ballam, Flaiani and Harper.

Hoffman's Mansion, 142 Watkins St. and Pitman Ave., speakers: Woodward, Stachel, or Wagenecht and Wiseman.

Meeting in Harlem. Tonight at 8 o'clock an indoor meeting will be held in Harlem at St. Luke's Hall, 125 West 130 St., speakers: Anter, Stone and Alexander.

At these meetings the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill will be voted on, and the delegates elected at the January 12 Conference will be ratified.

These workers elected by 700 delegates representing employed and unemployed workers at the New York Unemployment Insurance Conference January 12 are: Louis Hyman, of the Needle Trades Worker's Industrial Union; Sam Nesin, of the Unemployed Council; Alexander, of the Independent Shoe Workers Union; M. Stone, of the Unemployed Council; Rader, of the I.W.O.; Maude White, a Negro woman worker of the Needle Trades Union; Horowitz, of Local 2717 Carpenters; Warfield, Negro Worker of the Unemployed Council; Leales of Downtown Unemployed Council;

Cloakmakers who packed Bryant Hall to capacity yesterday also pledged full support to the dress strike.

Men's clothing workers met and offered their support, in Manhattan Lyceum yesterday.

Today at 7:30 p. m. the Industrial Union calls a meeting of all Brooklyn knit goods workers at the new headquarters, 795 Flushing Ave.

Today at 10 a. m. there will be a meeting of all unemployed active workers from all sections of the union, to prepare the noonday demonstration. The meeting will be at 10 a. m.

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YONKERS HUNGER MARCH TODAY!

Van Veen, Engdahl to Speak at City Hall

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Tomorrow night in Yonkers at 7:30 p. m. workers will hunger march to City Hall where a delegation of employed and unemployed will present their demands to the Board of Aldermen.

Last week a demonstration of unemployed workers was broken up by the police in Yonkers and on Monday evening workers were prevented from holding an indoor meeting by a brutal attack on them by police, gangsters and fascist.

Workers must turn out in large numbers to fight for their demands for immediate unemployment insurance relief. Comrades Engdahl, national secretary of the I.L.D., and Sadie Van Veen, will address the workers gathered at the City Hall while the delegation is presenting their demands to the Board of Aldermen.

CONFER ON DRESS STRIKE TONIGHT

Many Meets Prepare for Great Struggle

NEW YORK.—Today at 7 p. m. in Webster Hall the last dress shop conference before the great dress strike will be held. It is an exceedingly important session, at which the delegates will provide for the election of the strike committees and will work out the plans for the final stages of the dress strike preparations.

The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union held two preparatory mass meetings in the open air yesterday. Large masses of dressmakers gathered at 36 St. and Eighth Ave. and at 26 St. and Seventh Ave., and pledged to support the strike. A vastly larger mass demonstration of all needle workers will be held today at noon at 36 St. and Eighth Ave.

Cloakmakers Will Aid. Cloakmakers who packed Bryant Hall to capacity yesterday also pledged full support to the dress strike.

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BOSTON JOBLESS MAKE DEMANDS

There are 80,000 unemployed in Boston. In an open letter to Mayor Curley and the city council, sent by

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Editorial Staff Reports to Readers

What should be done to improve the Daily Worker and establish closer contact with the readers, in the shops, mines, factories and mills? Every reader of the Daily Worker is invited to attend a meeting called by the editorial staff to discuss this question.

This mass editorial meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan. 17, at 6:30 p. m., Workers Center, second floor.

Particularly, all working class organizations should send representatives. There will be a report on the problems of the Daily Worker by A. Landy, for the editorial staff. Then the floor will be thrown open to discussion. Every reader of the Daily Worker who has suggestions to make is welcomed.

Emergency Fund Lag Creates Serious Condition for Daily Worker

SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY FUNDS MUST BE TURNED

A comrade, enclosing a contribution to the \$30,000 Emergency Fund Campaign, writes: "We will continue this drive until more of the sections have gone over the top. We have not been working in a manner to put over the 5-year plan in four. It seems we cannot do a 2 months job in 60 days. We must take 100 days."

Comrades, the situation is serious. As this appeal is written attempts are being made to find money to meet a bill for several hundred dollars which has been put in the hands of a Marshall for collection; and which must be paid by morning. As badly as the Daily Worker needs funds, the greater part of the money raised at the Seventh Anniversary Celebrations is still outstanding.

IT IS NOT ENOUGH TO COLLECT MONEY. IT MUST BE MADE AVAILABLE TO THIS PAPER. Funds do no good until they are put to use. Bills must be paid. Equipment must be put in order. THE \$30,000 MUST BE RAISED.

The Daily Worker is fighting the worker's fight. While capitalist papers note with ecstasy that a few scattered workers have been put on the job here and there, this workingclass organ reveals the increasing depression and helps workers to fight for bettered conditions instead of accepting "charity" and "hope."

But the fight cannot be carried on without funds. The Daily Worker must by paper and ink, must pay postage. EVERY DAY'S MAIL SHOWS A WIDER INFLUENCE FOR THE DAILY WORKER AMONG THE WORKING MASSES. THIS MEANS THAT EVERY DAY'S PAPER IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE PREVIOUS ONE. It means too greater difficulties in distribution which can only be met if the Emergency Fund receives the widest mass support.

All who have funds belonging to the Daily Worker must turn them in immediately. Use the Red Shock Troops Coupon on page 3. Take a donation list among your worker friends. Send all money to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York.

Italian Embassy Lies About Part Played in Deportation

BULLETIN.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.—The Italian fascist embassy issued a statement in reply to the International Labor Defense militant demands that Guido Serio should not be deported to Italy and ascertain death and charging that the embassy in Washington is working hand in hand with the Department of Labor to deport this militant. The Italian Royal Embassy issued the following statement: "In regard to the news, published in some New York papers, that the Royal Embassy has exerted some pressure on the Labor Department in order to have Mister Guido Serio deported to Italy, the Royal Embassy declares that such news is without foundation."

COVER ROBBERY IN BANK OF U. S.

NEW YORK.—Guido Serio, militant anti-fascist and member of the Communist Party who is now out on bail awaiting his deportation to fascist Italy where he is wanted for his long and effective work against the black shirts in Italy and the U. S. was in the National Office of the International Labor Defense when word arrived from Washington that the Italian embassy has been forced to reply to the charges long made by militant organizations in America that the Mussolini representatives in Washington are behind the activities of the Department of Labor to deport him.

When Serio was told of the reply of the black shirt embassy to the I. L. D. demands for his release and the charges that they are working hand in hand with the boss class department of labor, Serio replied, that "not only are they working together to stifle all militant activities in behalf of the Italian working class but the New York Italian fascist papers have openly declared that when I am deported to Italy I will be shot by the Mussolini government."

Party Activities.

THURSDAY—
 A Special Meeting of the Hill Broadway Branch I.L.D. will be held at 8 p. m. at 140 E. 11th St. A. M.

A Membership Meeting of the Gonzales Branch of the I.L.D. takes place at 143 E. 103rd St. at 8 p. m.

Volunteers Painters Wanted To paint the walls of the Workers School. Please report at the Workers School, 135 E. 12th St. any day from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The Workers Film and Photo League Meets at 8 p. m. at 121 W. 24th St. first floor.

Joe Hill Branch I.L.D. A special meeting will be held at 8:30 p. m. at 132 E. 26th St.

Ex-Servicemen's League Meets at 8 p. m. at 122 E. 11th St. and Howard Ave., Brooklyn.

FRIDAY—
 The Workers Industrial Union at 16 W. 21st St. at 7:30 p. m. The executive committee Jan. 15, 7:30 p. m. at the same address.

Down Town Workers Club at 11 Clinton St. "Deportation, registration of foreign born and the Fish Committee." All workers invited.

Mid Winter International Ball Given by C. P. Section 4 at 14th St. Ball room, 15 W. 126th St. at 8 p. m. Admission 50c. Good program.

Volunteers Are still needed in the mass scenes of the Lenin Memorial Parade. Reservations are held Wed. and Fri. at 8 p. m. All workers are urged to come and participate. Executive meets on Thursday, 8 p. m. Membership meets Friday at 8 p. m. at 131 W. 25th St.

Comrade Back Sneaks At the Bath & Beach Jewish Workers Club, Sunday, Jan. 18, 2 p. m. "The Present World Crisis and the War Danger" at the Jewish Workers Club, 43 Bay 28th St., Brooklyn.

Harlem Prog. Youth Club Meets at 8:30 p. m. at 192 Madison Ave. Election of Committees for our Ball will take place.

Revol. Indoor Meet of the Ex-Servicemen takes place at 15 E. 13th St.

Oratorio "October" Will be the subject of discussion by I. Feder at 8 p. m. at 33 E. 10th St.

SATURDAY—
 Bronx Section, Y.C.L. Holds a Red Youth Press Night for the benefit of the Young Worker at 859 Prospect Ave. Admission 50c. at door, 25c. in advance. Dancing and complete entertainment have been arranged.

New Jersey Attention! Dance entertainment given by the Y.C.L. of Elizabeth will be held at Workers Center, 106 E. Jersey St. Elaborate program. Admission 25c.

Ten and Pancake Party Given by the Brownsville Workers Club, 118 Bristol St., Brooklyn, for the benefit of the Daily Worker. Good time assured all. Admission 25c.

Bath Beach Council 10. We are celebrating our fifth anniversary with a splendid concert at 43 Bay 28th St. at 8:30 p. m. Come and bring your friends.

Hicksville Workers, Attention! Meeting at 8 p. m. at Ukrainian Home. All workers are urged to come. Meeting called by Metal Workers Industrial League.

Junior Section 401 I.W.O. At 8 p. m. at 291 E. 12th Ave., Bronx. Entertainment and dance. Admission 25c. in advance; 35c. at door.

Youth Dance. At 4312 New York Ave., B'klyn. Good time. Tickets 25c.

A Dance and Concert at Workers Center, 105 Thattford Ave., Brooklyn. Auspices East New York I.L.D.

5th Anniversary, Womens' Council 10 at 8 p. m. at 24 E. 24th St., B'klyn. Proceeds to Daily Worker.

Needle Trade & Youth Fraction Meets at 5 p. m. at 35 E. 12th St. on 8th floor.

Ball of the Harlem Prog. Youth Club at Harlem Casino at 114th St. and Lenox Ave., J. C. Smith Band. Admission 50c.

A Lenin, Liebknecht, Luxemburg Anti-War gathering held by the Y.C.L. of Williamsburg at 61 Graham Ave. at 8 p. m.

Bonquet and Concert Given by the Cuban Workers Club, 119 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn, for the benefit of the Daily Worker. Adm. 25c.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



WRIGHT COMPANY FEARS THE T.U.U.L.

Get Injunction in Airplane Strike
PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 14.—The Wright Aeronautical Corporation yesterday got out an injunction against the A.F.L. Machinists Union and the Metal Workers Industrial League of the Trade Union Unity League to restrain them from interfering with the scabs in the strike which started here Dec. 11 over a 20 per cent wage cut.

PROTEST MEET JAN. 23, IN N. Y.

NEW YORK.—The Immigration authorities held late yesterday afternoon the final hearing for Too Hsuan Li who is being held for deportation to the Chiang Kai Shek government for his anti-imperialist activities. The charges against Li made by the Department of Labor is that he came into the U. S. under a "false statement" although it is proven that his entry was legal as a boxer indemnity student and was entitled to a passport. He is also being charged with belonging to an organization "believing in the overthrow of the government by force and violence."

BETHLEHEM STEEL IS \$36,000,000

NEW YORK.—A squabble between a leading group of Wall Street bankers again brings to light the fact that the Bethlehem Steel Corporation paid out to a few of its officers over \$36,000,000 in bonuses in one year, more than the total relief given to the 10,000,000 unemployed in the United States.

Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation who got a salary of \$12,000 a year received \$5,431,684 in bonuses between 1925 and 1930 — about half the amount that the Red Cross says it wants to feed millions of starving farmers.

Others who got millions in bonuses wrung out of the toll of the steel workers who are now starving like dogs on the streets are Charles M. Schwab, Percy A. Rockefeller, William C. Potter, Grayson M. P. Murphy and Alvin Untermeyer.

These bosses who filled their pockets through a robbery-system called "bonuses" (outside of their usual heavy dividends, salaries and profits) are among the leading enemies of the demand for unemployment insurance so on of Orange, N. J., reports for the unemployed workers.

In contrast, a worker of the Edison "bonus system" and how it works for the toilers. Three months before Christmas the bosses in the Edison plant at Orange, N. J., instead of the usual yearly "bonus" of \$60 to \$100 told the workers that they would be allowed to buy a refrigerator on credit. After this scheme was put over more than a 100 workers were fired and are being forced to pay for their refrigerator "bonus". This is how bonuses pan out for workers.

"Goetterdaemmerung"; Prelude and Finale, "Tristan and Isolde"; Prelude, "Die Meistersinger". Next Sunday afternoon at Carnegie the program will consist of Raff's "In Walde" symphony, d'Indy's "Star" variations, Glinka's "Kamarinskaya" and Rossini's overture to "L'Assedio di Corinto."

TEA AND PANCAKE PARTY
Brownsville Workers Club
 118 BRISTOL STREET
 Benefit of the DAILY WORKER
SATURDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 17, 1931
 Program: Wax, Cartoonist Daily Worker Staff—Adolph Badner, Speaker
 Mass Singing Led by Leha Adahmyan
ADMISSION 25 CENTS

GOOD MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE
Sunday Evening, January 18, at 7 p. m.
 27 EAST 4th STREET
 Spend a Real Proletarian Evening and Help Build the DAILY WORKER
 Don't miss it! Absentees will regret Arranged by Section 1 Unit 10

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE
Saturday Evening, January 17, 8 p. m.
MANHATTAN LYCEUM, 66 EAST 4th STREET
ADMISSION 25 CENTS—RESERVATIONS, DANCING, MUSIC, GOOD TIME
 For Emergency Drive of the DAILY WORKER—Arranged by Unit 4, Section 1

SALVATION ARMY FAKERS HAVE HUGE ASSETS OF \$23,855,449

Eastern Territorial Department Piles Up Huge Real Estate Holdings In 11 States; Have Nearly \$3,000,000 In Investments. Hand Workers Pie In the Sky Gag

By V. WOODMAN
 The Salvation Army Incorporated of New York has been making a grand drive to raise at least \$500,000, ostensibly for the purpose of aiding the unemployed and poor.

The Daily Worker has carried many stories about the rotten and scanty food and rough treatment the men, women and children in the Army breadlines receive. A few authentic figures will show how much "Jesus Saves" for the Salvation Army, that despicable institution which fattens on the misery and suffering of the poor.

In the 1926 report, it states that in the New York district, while they had only 27 buildings in 1880, by 1916 they had 167, and in 1926, 668, or nearly twenty-five times as many. The value of the buildings had jumped from \$38,150 in 1880, to \$3,175,154 in 1916, and to \$17,732,506 in 1926. This represents an increase of 465 times in 36 years.

The balance sheet of the Eastern Territorial Headquarters (which includes eleven states of New York, the New England group, Delaware, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey) of September 30, 1929, shows their assets to be \$23,855,449. Listed among the assets are investments totaling nearly three million, and property to the value of \$19,929,781.

The enormous income of the Salvation Army does not come only from collections and donations, by any means. Huge profits are made from their hotels, flop-houses, work farms, real estate and other investments, gold bonds, securities, stores, and the exploitation of labor, in their so-called "Good will" shops.

Workers who work for the "Sally" usually get their meals and bed and 25 or 30 cents or a dollar a week, according to the locality. The Salvation Army makes it a rule never to pay more than 25 cents in cash or in kind to any worker on a temporary job, who is not enrolled in the Salvation Army.

What must be the total assets and profits for all of the forty-eight states when the Eastern division alone reaches these proportions.

Harlem Dance This Friday Evening

NEW YORK.—A mid-winter inter-racial ball will be held this Friday evening at the Finnish Workers' Hall, 15 West 126th St., under the auspices of Section 4 (Dist. 2) of the Communist Party of the U.S.A.

'Green Grow the Lilacs' Coming to the Guild

On Monday, Jan. 26, the Theatre Guild will present "Green Grow the Lilacs," Lynn Riggs New Play at the Guild Theatre. "Midnight" now at the Guild, will be moved to the Avon Theatre to continue its engagement.

"Green Grow the Lilacs" is in Baltimore this week and will play Washington before coming to New York. The cast includes June Walker, Helen Westley, Franchot Tone and Richard Hale.

The Fourteenth annual edition of the "Greenwich Village Ball" will take place this Friday night at Webster Hall. Cynthia White has arranged a number of special diversissements for the midnight revue. A second revue will take place at two o'clock with many Broadway artists taking part. Special prizes will be offered for original and odd costumes.

The Jack Yellen-Lou Holtz musical comedy "You Said It," featuring Lou Holtz, and now playing in Philadelphia, will open Monday evening, January 19, at Channi's 46th Street Theatre, and on the same night "Sweet and Low" will be moved to the 44th Street Theatre.

There will be no Thursday matinee at the Civic Repertory Theatre today owing to special rehearsals of "The Lady of the Camellias," which opens January 26. The cancellation is for this week only.

On Saturday evening, "Siegfried" with Ben-Ami and Miss Le Gallienne in the principal roles, will be played instead of "Martine."

BOSSES ORGANIZE SPECIAL SQUAD

Purpose to Round Up Militant Workers

NEW YORK.—The new special squad organized by the New York police department at the behest of the Department of Labor in Washington to round up militant workers and others of foreign birth for deportation to fascist countries made its first arrests under the direction of Acting Captain Michael J. McDermott, according to a statement issued by the International Labor Defense.

When the new Secretary of Labor William Doak took office he immediately announced that 400,000 aliens must be deported and proposed a quota of 100,000 for the immediate future. This boss class secretary of labor in working against the interests of American workers is securing the co-operation of municipal police throughout the country in arresting foreign-born workers so the budget of his department could be kept down to a minimum as well as have an efficient method in persecuting and arresting foreign-born workers.

The special squad in New York has six detectives on its force under the direction of a captain and turns all its evidence it collects against workers over to Benjamin M. Day, Commissioner of Immigration.

The International Labor Defense calls attention in its statement "to this newly organized and intensified campaign carried on by the boss class of the U. S. against the foreign-born workers who show any signs of militancy. The workers must resist this attack and at the second conference of I.L.D.—a shirdudwardrindum of the I. L. D. sub committee against deportations this Friday, 5 P. M. at the National Office a vigorous campaign will be mapped out. All foreign nationalities are asked to participate.

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GYP SHARKS KEEP FLEECING TOILERS

Work With Bosses to Cheat Workers

New York.
Dear Daily Worker:
As you support the workclass as an organ for the workers I send you the following letter.
On December 20 I took a job from the employment agency on Sixth Ave. Of course before I got the job I paid a fee of \$8.00 for pantry cook at \$35.00. The place was the Maiden Lane Cafeteria, 99 Maiden Lane.
Low Wages Here.
When I started to work, of course I asked the workers about wages. I found out that countermen got \$22.00, bus boys \$16, dishwashers \$18, under speedup system and rotten conditions. After working 6 days last Saturday the boss send a notice to the employment bureau that my services were not wanted.
The boss discharged me because I found another cook for less money and more work. How long do we have to give our last pennies to the sharks of the agencies? How long do we have to be slaves for the bosses?
Food Workers of New York, get together and fight against speed up, and destroy the sharks, fight against long hours. Join the Food Workers Industrial Union.

FOSTER MEET IN BOSTON TONIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the Unemployed Council, it was pointed out that the unemployed workers of Boston realize they can not get jobs during the crisis, and are disgusted with the fake charity pittance handed them by the private agencies and the public welfare department of the city.
They make the following demands:
1.—No discrimination in relief administration.
2.—One week to single unemployed workers, and \$2 more each week for each dependent.
3.—\$40,000,000 for the relief fund, to be supplied by a reduction of official salaries to \$3,000 a year, ten per cent of the city income, plus the sums now used for public celebrations, interest payments, reserve fund, sums intended for war purposes (such as the proposed extension of the municipal airport, etc).
The mayor is to withdraw his veto of the \$1,000,000 already voted for relief by the city council. A graduated income tax is to be levied on all capital and property accumulations in excess of \$20,000.
4.—The Boston jobs demand that relief shall be administered by committees elected at conferences of unemployed and workers.
5.—No evictions, free gas, clothing and care for workers' children, use of public buildings for sleeping quarters.

Build Paterson Conference.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 14.—The Passaic County Campaign Committee Elected at the Preliminary Unemployment Conference of December 26 is carrying on an intense campaign to make the January 15 Unemployment Conference include all labor unions and fraternal organizations in the county.
Special efforts are being made to get delegates from the A. F. of L. locals. The A. F. L. locals are being visited by speakers and many delegates from these locals have already been elected.
All workers' organizations and labor unions as well as shop groups are urged to elect delegates to this conference.
At this conference a joint committee will be set up for the purpose of raising relief and the setting up of groups of marchers for the hunger march to Trenton to take place sometime in February.

AKRON, O., Jan. 14.—Although recently formed, the Akron Council of the Unemployed has collected 2,500 signatures to the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, and is planning to lead a great hunger march on the city hall January 20. The hunger march will start at 3 p.m. from Perkins Square.

Before the march the council continues its organization. It holds regular meetings every day at 1:30 p.m. at 8 West Barings St.
The council has served a demand on the Firestone Rubber Company to provide some jobs, and will hold Red Sundays to collect signatures.
Improve Soup Line.
At the Eagles Soup line the Negro workers are forced to sit apart. The guard yelled at a white member of the unemployed council who sat with the Negroes, and that worker told him plenty and called for organization of Negro and white workers and unemployed together.
A demonstration was planned at the City Mission soup line. A stool pigeon told the superintendent, who came up to the council meeting and after being thoroughly exposed by all present, promised to do better. The Unemployed Council then went in a body to the soup line, and found that instead of serving water soup and stale bread, the line had gone in for better soup and fresh bread, with

Bankers Win as Banks Crash; Workers Lose

Getting Signatures for Insurance

KAMIAH, Idaho.
Daily Worker
Comrades:
There have been a liberal supply of bank failures and will be more for several years. As is always the case, the workers lose their deposits. All those promises about paying the depositors is so much bunk. This was proved by actual demonstration in this part of the U. S. several years ago.
Small Banks Going.
All small banks lack the capital to meet the demands of borrowers, so the small banks rediscunt their paper with banks higher up, that is near Wall St. This rediscunt is on the basis of one and one half for one, that is the small banks must put up \$1,500 collateral or notes to obtain \$1,000. This drains the small banks of the good paper and is one of the main causes of failure, the banks accepting these notes have a list showing the credit standing of the debtors.
When the small banks can no longer promptly redeem notes they have rediscouted this warns the higher ups to beware.
When a bank fails and is taken over by the state department of banking, a swarm of petty politicians get fat jobs at \$300 per month or better, all sorts of useless suits are brought to give lawyer politicians more graft. Finally the receiver or state banking department sells all the remaining securities for 6 cents on the dollar, as they did in the bank failures we had here.
Concentrate Wealth.
So it is easily understood why the small depositors receive little or nothing. There are always charges of dishonesty when banks fail, but dishonesty is not necessary.
The concentration of wealth into the hands of the few will soon break all the banks large and small except the few who are doing the breaking.

DEFEND MWIL ORGANIZER FROM SCHWAB'S TOOLS

Sparrows Point, Md.

Dear Fellow Workers:
The other day two Metal Workers' Industrial League members got on a trolley car controlled by the Charley Schwab who gets half of the 10 cents carfare from us poor workers. This car was full of steel workers working at Sparrows Point who were riding home. One of the union members was a young girl who began giving out shop papers to the workers. The conductor and motorman stopped the car and dragged the girl to the door with threatening insults. The girl resisted militantly the two flunkies of Charley Schwab who also slave for Charley Schwab as we do. The girl shouted in a fury: "Fellow-workers! Are you going to stand for this and let me be dragged off the car because I bring the message of organization to you?" This appeal on the part of the girl got all of us fellows to act as just like one. We all got up and shouted: "Let her go, let her go."
Seeing the militant protest of the workers, the two flunkies on the car, agents of Schwab, began shivering in their boots and let the girl go. A little later one of the flunkies tried to get witnesses, in order to make a case against the girl. The workers at once displayed unity. Some of them razed the conductor while he was trying to convince some non-Sparrows Pointers to be witnesses. Fellow-workers, in unity there is strength. Because we protested, we saved the working-class girl from being thrown off the car. The only way we can make better conditions is by organizing into a strong union like the Metal Workers' Industrial League. I, for one, am ready to join the union. A worker who was on the trolley car.
—A Worker.

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spare ribs and sauerkraut on Sunday. That's a little progress, anyway.
More Demonstrations.
Outstanding events in the campaign, within the next few days are:
Los Angeles united front conference on unemployment, today.
Little Rock, Ark. (30 miles from where the farmers charged into English), mass meeting for unemployed, today.
Kansas City, Mo.: mass meeting for unemployed workers at 11 a.m., at the Workers Center, 104 East 8 St.
St. Louis, Mo., hunger march Friday.
South Bend, Ind., United Front Conference, Sunday, 2 p.m., at Workers Home, 1216 West Colfax St.
New York, scores of open air mass meetings going on today. Six big indoor ratification meetings in different parts of town, tomorrow. Hunger march from all parts of the city, on the city hall, Tuesday, at 2 p.m.
Hunger marches Monday on Bridgeport, Conn., city hall; Baltimore city hall plaza; Toledo, "Old Safety Building".

LOSES HIS HOME; WILL NOT STARVE

Getting Signatures for Insurance

Toledo, Ohio.
Gentlemen:
One year ago the 17th of June I bought a home or rather thought I had. My wife and I put what little we had in it. I was working at the Toledo Chevrolet Plant nights. Bought the place in June a year ago—worked 2 months longer, got laid off and I have not had a day's work since. Ran a grocery bill of \$140, got behind in payments of our home and was facing foreclosure, so I went to the grocery and I turned the place over to him and paid the \$140.
Now the wife and I are staying with my wife's sister who is a widow. We are all just here because we are here. I cannot say for how long. The owner of the house may throw us out at any time. My wife and sister are baking cookies, cup cakes and fried cakes. I take them out and sell them from house to house and of course I have no permit from the overlords here to do so and I do not know when I may be stopped. But I shall try and make an honest living and then if I cannot do that I shall do the next best thing or maybe not the best.
But for one I will not starve in this land of plenty. Although I may get pretty hungry for a while. I am doing what I can for the Unemployment Insurance getting what signatures I can and do hope that we can put it over, I am willing to do all to help. But when it comes to money I have none, can not pay my way. I am past the 50 mark and now know I am on the junk heap. Thanks to this system of government. And I hope to see the day when it shall be done away with.

OFFICE WORKERS GET WAGE SLASH

Many in City Are Now Affected

NEW YORK.—The white collar slaves of this needle trades concern were given a wage slash. The notice below given to everyone speaks for itself:
"January 9th, 1931.
To our Employees:
We regret to advise that due to the business depression common in all industries at this time, we are forced to make a 10 per cent deduction in salaries of all employees including members of the firm, effective as of week ending January 9th, 1931. We have deferred this action for many months in the hopes that business would improve, and regret that improvement has not arrived and our inventory results confirm this.
We shall be very happy, when conditions improve and warrant to discontinue this deduction.
We thank you for your co-operation.
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75 Leonard St., New York City.
This makes a total of 22 1/2% cut from the wages of the factory workers and 10% from the office workers. Office workers must organize into the militant Office Workers Union, 16 West 21st St., in order to combat wage cuts and to stop the further reduction of the standards of living of the office workers.

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Catholic Church Backs A. F. of L. "Czar" and Hague; Priests Steal Campaign Funds

(This is the 14th of a series of articles on A. F. of L. and political corruption in New Jersey.)
By ALLAN JOHNSON.
A glance at the reports of Sunday sermons in the Monday morning newspapers will reveal one aspect of the churches' anti-working class propaganda. "Lack of Religion in Modern Times Cause of Depression," Pastor Declares," runs one headline, and we see the church distracting the attention of workers from the real cause of the crisis, namely capitalism. Or we read, "Only Prayer Will Cure Economic Ills of Modern World," Says Father Smith," and we see the church trying to divert the attention of workers from the one thing that will really cure "our modern economic ills," that is, the destruction of the entire capitalist system.
Innumerable ways, insidiously, shrewdly, quietly, does the church try to camouflage the enemies of the working class. By preaching pacifism, which amounts to asking workers not to fight against their bosses—during wartime the church always howls for the quick destruction of the country's "enemy"—by preaching contentment with one's position in life, by pleas for arbitration rather than strikes, the church performs its function of dragging the masses with perfume and garbage while the bosses rifle their pockets.
Churches, Factories, Poverty.
Take the ferry across the Hudson River into Jersey City and walk through the dirty, cobblestoned streets. First you will see a grimy

Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill

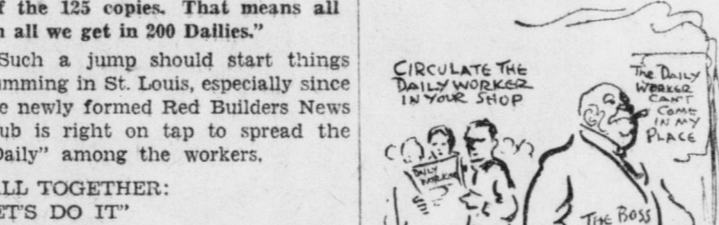
The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill proposes:
1.—Unemployment insurance at the rate of \$25 a week for each unemployed worker and \$5 additional for each dependant.
2.—The creation of a National Unemployment Insurance Fund to be raised by: (a) using all war funds for unemployment insurance; (b) a levy on all capital and property in excess of \$25,000; (c) a tax on all incomes of \$5,000 a year.
3.—That the Unemployment Insurance Fund thus created shall be administered by a Workers' Commission elected solely by employed and unemployed workers.
All who sign the lists now being circulated by the Workers National Campaign Committee for Unemployment Insurance or its subsidiary organizations, demand that congress shall pass the bill, in its final form as (possibly) amended by the mass meetings which ratify it and elect the mass delegation to present it to congress, or as (possibly) amended by the mass delegation itself. The final form of the bill will follow the general line of the three points printed above.

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

St. Louis Red Builders News Club Activity Apparent in Bundle Order Increase of 75

St. Louis, Mo., has taken a leap towards reaching its quota in bundle orders.
"We have increased the bundle of the 125 copies. That means all in all we get 200 Dailies."
Such a jump should start things humming in St. Louis, especially since the newly formed Red Builders News Club is right on tap to spread the "Daily" among the workers.
"ALL TOGETHER: LET'S DO IT!"
Frank Sellman, Spokane, Wash., gives a few good pointers on why the drive is not quite up to the mark, and what to do about it. He writes:
"I think there must be lack of interest somewhere and that most of the comrades don't realize the importance of this drive... I sent for sub lists and before I got them every one I talked to was sure that he would get busy and at least bring in two or three subs, but as the time arrived to get busy and make their pledge good, every one of them had some excuse to offer why it was he could not go out and do so, with the exception of one comrade Leach."
"He brought in three subs, and Comrade Bloxom one... I ordered bundles, sent in articles from Spokane for Worcester, and many a time I had to cut out a few meals in order to pay for the bundles I ordered. And I think if the comrades all over the country would get busy and every one at least would send in two subs during January, we would reach our goal and reach it easily. So all together, 'Let's do it.'"
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close. The International Labor Defense is trying to find out who is behind this threat."



25 MORE DAILY FOR CITY OF ST. PAUL
Please add 25 copies of the Daily Worker to the present bundle that is issued to St. Paul.—Gus Skendara.

BOOSTER FOR THE 60,000 CAMPAIGN

"I will say here that I enjoy reading the Daily Worker very much," writes H. D. V., of Atlanta, Ga.
"When I have read it I pass it on to someone else to read. I wish I was able to help the 60,000 circulation drive. I see the need of the Daily Worker in the struggle of mobilizing the workers. I have not made a dime in money in two long years and I don't see anything in sight yet, because I am a crippled man and the capitalist class do not use a man like that now because he can't keep up with the speed-up system as they have now."
"I hope the comrades get busy and do all they can in the 60,000 circulation drive of the Daily Worker."
"Work in Atlanta, Ga., is bad as bad can be. Shops are working part time and all are cutting wages. Some have cut down all work. The wage cuts run anywhere from 50 to 100 per cent. None of the shops are on full time that I know of at this writing."

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INT'L MINERS CONFERENCE PLANS UNITED STRUGGLE ON WAGE CUTS

Over 700 Ruhr Miners Present; Pledge to Stop Scab Action Against Strikers in Coal Fields; Support U.S.S.R.

BERLIN.—The Central Committee of the German Communist Party sent a telegram of greetings to the International Miners' Conference in Essen. The telegram declared that the eyes of all class-conscious miners all over the world were directed to the conference. The task of the conference was to organize the resistance of the miners of all countries against the offensive of the mine owners against the wages and working conditions of the miners, and to prevent any repetition of 1926 when millions of tons of strikebreaking German coal broke the gallant struggle of the British miners and gave the signal for the attack of the German mine owners on the wages and working conditions of the German miners. In conclusion, the telegram promises the support of the Communist movement in Germany for the fight of the revolutionary miners' international.
A similar telegram was sent to the miners' delegate conference in Gelsenkirchen, pointing out that it was the task of the conference to organize the resistance of the German miners to the attempt of the mine owners to cut wages on Jan. 1. A defeat for the Ruhr miners will mean a defeat for the whole working class.

The international miners' conference, organized by the International Miners' Committee of the Red International of Labor Unions, was opened Dec. 22 in Essen. Six delegates were present from Great Britain, 5 delegates from France, 4 delegates from Belgium, 3 from Czechoslovakia, 2 delegates from the Saar district, 1 delegate from Poland, one delegate from Alsace-Lorraine and 16 delegates from Germany. Seven hundred

miners were present at the conference as guests.
The French and Polish delegates proposed that the conference should adopt a special resolution dealing with the danger of an imperialist war of intervention against the Soviet Union. At the same time a special point "Defense of the Soviet Union" was inserted in the agenda.
The main work of the conference was the organization of solidarity actions in the various European countries for the struggle of the miners in the Ruhr district.
On Sunday evening a joint session of the international conference and the district miners' conference took place in Gelsenkirchen. Comrade Sobotka, the chairman of the International Miners' Committee, informed the German miners' delegates of the measures taken by the international conference to organize international solidarity with the struggle of the Ruhr miners. After speeches of greeting by British and French miners' delegates, the session was concluded by a speech by the representative of the Executive Bureau of the Red International of Labor Unions.
A special resolution was adopted stressing the necessity of defending the Soviet Union against the attacks of world imperialism. The resolution pointed out that a determined struggle on the part of the miners for their own political and economic interests was the best way to fight against the intervention plans of world imperialism against the Soviet Union. The session closed amidst scenes of great enthusiasm and the singing of the "Internationale."

LONDON PREPARES PLANES FOR WAR

Machine Guns Placed on Wings of Ships
LONDON.—London is fortifying itself. Greater offensive and defensive strength in the air is planned for this year to make London more difficult to capture. Single seater airplanes capable of flying 20 miles an hour, having a ceiling of 33,000 feet and mounted with six machine guns, are now being built and may be adopted by the British government to replace aircraft equipped with one and two machine guns.
Two machine guns are to be concealed in each wing, and an opposing airplane can be covered from wing to wing tip once the pilot gets dead on his target.
With all the preparations for defensive and offensive war, the danger of immediate war certainly looms more clearly before us.

ADMIT U.S. PART IN PANAMA REVOLT

Congressman Clancy One of Leaders
NEW YORK.—Further proof that the recent Panama revolution was engineered by United States imperialism in order to get rid of a native administration suspected of favoring the rival British imperialists, was received today when Congressman Clancy of Detroit, returning from Panama, openly confessed his complicity in the revolution.
Clancy told reporters how he took part in the march of the revolutionists on the president's palace.
"At 7 o'clock on New Year's night," he boasted, "I was presented to president Arosemena in his palace in Panama City and less than twelve hours later I saw him pushed into the street with his wife."
Fourteen other members of the House of Representatives were present in Panama City at the time but are more discreet in their statements.
The United States imperialists objected to the leasing of valuable lands to the British rivals by the overthrown administration.
Directly upon the overthrow of the Arosemena government, Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, for years Panamanian envoy to the U. S. and at the time in Washington was chosen by the United States imperialists and their native Panamanian tools as the new president of Panama.

Oakland, Cal. Sears Roebuck Co. Forces 'Relief' From Clerks

OAKLAND, Cal.—Oakland store of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. is forcing employees to donate one day's pay a month to the "Oakland Unemployed Problem Committee" (purely a bosses' organization).
E. G. Harrison, the manager, is boasting how proud he is of that. He claims that his store handles this day's pay retaining without a murmur from his employees and also states that the headquarters at Chicago will match dollar for dollar of the amount collected in Oakland. (How kind of them, when they squeeze these dollars from the very blood of the workers.)
Manager is proud because he has his name mentioned as the big-hearted humanitarian at the expense of the underpaid employees.
Oakland branch of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. opened up only this summer here. Therefore it has a better system to exploit the workers than in other stores. The force of workers is very limited, necessitating greater speed-up than in other stores.
Even during the holiday rush only a few extra hands were taken on. Lunch periods shortened by rigid watch, that not a second can be squeezed in for rest. The evening closing time is lengthened by strict orders, that we cannot leave before finishing on all customers, no matter how long they may linger after the door is closed. This adding time to the company without any extra pay. The measly \$16 to \$18 per for girls are inadequate for limited personal needs, yet we have to give "without a murmur," as the manager says.

REPORT REVOLT IN EAST CUBA

Government Cuts Off Whole Region

Havana dispatches indicate that some sort of an armed movement against the Machado government is on in the eastern province of Camaguey and Oriente. Two days ago, reports said that Machado was alarmed at news that two ships had left Jamaica (a British island) loaded with arms for Cuba.
The seriousness of the situation is shown by the sudden strict censorship, again imposed despite the recent "lifting" of ban on news. All Spanish language papers, with the exception of those directly controlled by Machado, are suppressed. More significant it is that the railroads and the famous "central highway," built for military purposes, are being subjected to "traffic control," to cut off the east.

BRITISH TROOPS FLY TO CAPE TOWN

McDonald Tries to Intimidate Africans
CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 14.—The MacDonald social fascists of imperialism are pushing war preparations against the Soviet Union and the revolting colonial masses into the heart of Central Africa where they plan to carry out aerial maneuvers with the double purpose of intimidating the African natives and of acoustoming their native mercenary troops to air travel.
Three huge British aerial troop transports have started on a flight to Cape Town, each plane carrying 23 armed men, besides the crew.
Various halts will be made en route, during which the troops will drill in the fields, in the effort to intimidate the dissatisfied native masses. Native troops will also be taken up in the air at these stops in order to accustom them to the experience.

FORCE COUNCIL TO OPEN AUDITORIUM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
and the Unemployed Council here will hold a monster mass meeting there Jan. 31. The other demands were side-stepped and the committees, returning to the demonstration going on outside, as reported. The jobsless will organize further and bring some real pressure on this city government.
Barrage of Silence
The local press refused to print the call to demonstrate, but 12,000 leaflets were handed out, exposing conditions in Canton, and the jobsless came out. The leaflets are being read everywhere now.
Mayor Witter hurried to issue a permit to parade when he found that the demonstration would take place anyway.
At the end of the demonstration, part of the crowd marched into "Bender's Stag Restaurant" and demanded service. The police department came down in force, and finally cleared the restaurant of jobsless and paying patrons as well by throwing two tear gas bombs.
Some of the unemployed were also clubbed in the restaurant with black-jacks and flash lights.
The committee interviewing the city council was: Myrtle Croxall, Anna Croxall, Pete Rantovich, Alloway and Barrieh.
Speakers at the demonstration were Wm. Croxall, chairman, Earl Duilard, I. O. Ford and West.
Demand Food.
CENTERVILLE, Mich. (By Mail).—After Supervisor Frank Light of Warren township had refused the demands of the Unemployed Council for free coal and no evictions, and immediate relief for the jobsless, a crowd of 50 or more went to the chair store here yesterday and took \$50 worth of groceries.
The men and women in the crowd served notice on two other chair stores that they would have their turn to contribute.
Krause issued a statement saying that he thought the group was organized by Philip Raymond, candidate on the Communist ticket for state senator in a special election to be held Jan. 25.

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FORWARD TO THE LENIN RECRUITING DRIVE!

By F. BROWN. (Continued.)

In general the Recruiting Plan of each district shall provide not simply the quotas, but the drive shall be planned along the line of building new shop nuclei, of strengthening the old ones, strengthening and widening the units.

Our activity shall be especially concentrated towards strategic factories. The approach to single workers in the place of work shall be particularly important. Collecting facts, information about the situation in the shops, in order that special leaflets, bulletins, may be issued which will help the comrades in their work of recruiting new members.

All the shop papers shall deal with the Lenin Recruiting Drive, appealing to the workers of the factories to join our Party.

In general the District Agitprop shall give special instructions on this matter and help with the propaganda with the organizational work of the units.

In this drive special attention shall be paid to recruiting Negro workers, especially in districts where the Negroes constitute a large percentage of factory workers and in the southern territories where the Negroes constitute the majority of the population.

In districts where agrarian workers constitute a big percentage of the population, the district must pay special attention to this category of workers. The door of the party is also open to the poor farmers.

One of the most important tasks in this drive is the recruitment of working women. With the exception of New York and Chicago, all districts have a very small number of women in the Party, and a big percentage of these are housewives. In the whole Party there are only 1600 women and of these 1,000 are in New York, so that the importance of this problem is clear. Today the women do not only work in the needle trades and the textile industry, but also in almost all the heavy industries. It is of great im-

portance that our activity in the Recruiting Drive shall be linked in the direction of bringing hundreds of working women from the factories into our ranks.

In this connection, the work of approach to working women shall not be assigned as the special task of our women comrades alone, but special tasks shall be assigned to the units for concentrating in the textile mills and other factories in which the working women constitute a large percentage of the workers.

The recruitment drive shall be the basic task of the units. For this reason application cards shall not be distributed as "leaflets," but shall be given only to those workers who show a real willingness to join the Party. The application cards shall not lie around in the district offices for weeks and weeks, but should go immediately to the section committee. The Section Committee shall take the necessary information as quickly as possible (within not more than one or two weeks) and assign the new members to units. Every section shall appoint a special committee for the duration of the drive, for quick action on assigning the applicants to the respective units, taking all necessary precautions in order to avoid the entering into the Party of doubtful elements.

Applications that are sent directly to the district committee, shall be turned over to the respective sections without delay.

The new members must be in possession of their membership books when they are assigned to the units. Admitted into our ranks, the new members shall be drawn into work. The workers that join the Party come to us in order to be active, to fight with us, to learn. Here it is necessary that our comrades be careful not to repeat the previous mistakes of looking down on the new comrades from above, or assigning them immediately all sorts of work, in order that the older comrades be released from their own tasks.

(To Be Continued.)

"CHARGE IT TO THE MAYOR!"

By BURCK



Red Sparks

By JORGE

Expose Apparatus Snobbery!

"Dear Comrade:—Having the biggest interest in our movement, I want to bring to your attention certain conditions, which I certainly don't think are favorable to our aim in winning new members.

"Although I'm not a member of the Communist Party, but from the I.L.D., I do try my best in winning new members, subscribers and to collect money for the Daily Worker Emergency Fund and it wasn't my intention to be through with it by now.

"But I'm sorry to say that the way I got received—although I brought only some money which I had collected after hours of talk, wasn't just inspiring.

"Well, I wouldn't even mind it but some days later, I sent my wife with some new subscriptions I had won, and she complained about unfriendly treatment.

"The same she complained about in the I.L.D. where she went for some application blanks for some new members I hope to win. In the Council of Working Class Women, where she inquired about the I.L.D. office, she got the same snappy answers, although my wife inquired in a decent manner and she herself has a pleasant disposition.

"Some of them girls you got there, they spoil in one moment, what, after hard work, one builds up in weeks.

"So, for instance, a friend of my wife was with her, whom I had already won to sympathy with our cause, but she is now disgusted and I consider her as lost with all her friends.

"You can't expect every Communist to be a real comrade, but the comrades who are on the desks, who treat the people who go in and out, the new-comers and sympathizers, should have at least a friendly disposition and be a real comrade.

"That we have now keeps lots of sympathizers away. I already have heard other complaints. I would like to hear from you in the Daily Worker.—A Sympathizer."

Well, the comrade don't leave very much for us to add. There should be comrades who will, from now on, be vigilant to guard themselves—if on the desks themselves—against "snappy answers" to workers who enter and want to know things.

If they do not, we trust that other comrades who observe such uncomradely treatment will speak up right on the spot, and—if necessary we will assist in exposing this all-too-common "apparatus snob," who, doubtless not by intention, but by thoughtlessness, make workers feel unwelcome and affronted.

The "Left" Socialists and the Five-Year Plan

This is the last of two articles, dealing with the attitude of the Socialist Party towards the Soviet Union, as expressed in two resolutions considered at its convention in New York City last December.

The resolution of the National Executive Committee dealt with in the previous article endorses the call for war against the Soviet Union.

By HARRY GANNES.

The counter-resolution shows more astuteness in blinding the workers. Its framers know that the vast majority of the workers throughout the world have their eyes glued on the Five-Year Plan and what is going on in the Soviet Union. They know that the capitalist press is rife with discussions on Communism vs. Capitalism—based on the visible decay of capitalism and the advance of socialist construction in the Soviet Union. The question for them is how to utilize the inescapable facts for the advance of socialist poison in the United States.

The "opposing" resolution starts off with some unusual admissions that will never get by the fine-sieved minds of the ruling powers in the socialist party. It admits that the U.S.S.R. "is a workers' government," that "its economy is based on the elimination of private ownership and private profits of the means of production and distribution; its economic system is founded upon planned production for use." But why these admissions? The resolution answers very clearly on this point—"for furthering the spread of socialism in the United States."

Of course, there are many questions the backers of this resolution overlook, for which Hillquit and others, during the course of the discussion, sharply called them to task. "Don't forget," said Hillquit, his shrewd lawyer's countenance screwed up for emphasis, his finger excitedly agitating the air, "Don't forget, the Five-Year Plan is advancing under Communist leadership. It is the success of the Communist philosophy and not the socialist."

Hanging in the Air.

The dilemma was not solved. Both resolutions hang in the air, since no vote was taken on them. Meanwhile the New Leader bubbles with excitement over a solution of the question: How shall the socialists recognize and acknowledge the advantage to the workers in the Soviet Union and throughout the world of the advance of the Five-Year Plan and use it to the advantage of the socialist party betrays? The main resolution says it can't be done. Its sponsors' reasoning is: "Keep your mouth shut about the five-year plan, and aid the preparation for intervention against the Soviet Union by screaming for free speech and against terror."

The "Mail Bag."

The discussion in the socialist press can be summed up by a few quotations. It all falls into two patterns, along the lines of the two resolutions. The fact that the greater portion of it is for a "revision" of the socialist attitude shows their need of new weapons with which to bamboozle the workers. For instance, McAllister Coleman, who is not exactly a rank and file but is closer to O'Neal, Hillquit, Norman Thomas and their ilk than William Green's belly is to the floor when he greets Hoover, sums up the former position of the socialists as follows:

"I now find myself cheek by jowl with Ham Fish, Matt Woll, Ralph Easley, Archie Stevenson and other persons highly obnoxious to me and with whom I have had as little to do as possible. I do not like my new bed-fellows. I resent being forced to occupy the same room with them and I have the sneaking suspicion that my resentment is shared by a large majority of the socialist party who like myself have preserved a decent silence up to now."

It is not McAllister's modesty that makes him cry out when he is caught in bed with Easley, Fish and Woll, but he is afraid when the cover is thrown off completely his shame will be too widely known among the workers. So he pleads:

"The sooner we dig out of this mess into which we have been led by a little group of disgruntled and discredited prophets, soon be-

cause things are not going exactly according to their calculations, who have imported their personal and political feuds to this country and who have a Moscow phobia which blinds them to the facts, the quicker we will recover our socialist integrity."

O'Neal, the editor of the New Leader, writes a "reply" twice as long as the original letter. He figuratively puts his arm around "Mac's" shoulder and tells him: "If Mac is correct we have been in a 'mess' since the end of the (Russian) civil war and not for a few weeks." He becomes blunt: "We either approve it (Soviet regime and Five-Year Plan) or we do not. We cannot dodge the issue. We have not dodged it since it became an issue in the international movement." But O'Neal will have to dodge facts in order to fool the workers, and since the primary object is to mislead the workers wherever possible, even the unflinching O'Neal will learn to dodge just as nimbly as the blushing Mac.

A Chicago correspondent, Paul Porter, writes the New Leader, showing quite a grasp of what is happening in the Soviet Union. He insists: "These facts remain:

"In Russia as in no other country planned production for use is being practiced on a vast scale and in a manner that assuredly makes it one of the most audacious and idealistic ventures in the history of mankind. The parasitism of some men living by the labors of others has been abolished, and following that has come a progressive increase in workers' security, a decrease in their hours of work, and a long step toward their enjoyment of the fruits of the civilization they build. All facts carefully weighed, the Russian experiment probably stands as the greatest contribution to man's welfare yet made in the Twentieth Century."

A Red Tint to a Yellow Torch.

Porter is afraid that the socialists will too openly, in view of these facts, show up their "alignment with those who would overthrow the Soviet," and they would thus incur "a grave responsibility."

This is the central theme of "both sides." The socialist party seeks to get around the embarrassing facts of the advance of the Soviet Union and not expose too clearly the nexus that ties the socialists to the counter-revolutionary and czarist forces which seek to overthrow the Soviet government. The Hillquits want it done by a discreet silence, while the younger set, who dub themselves "militants," think they can borrow fire from the Five-Year Plan to give a red tint to their yellow torch of betrayal.

CALIFORNIA CLASS-WAR PRISONERS

By UPTON SINCLAIR.

We have here in California a number of class-war prisoners, and a still larger number whose cases are on appeal but who are almost certain to go to the state penitentiary in the end. I have known some of these men and women, and can testify that they are devoted idealists.

Our treatment of political prisoners in California is entirely callous, and the general public is completely indifferent to the issues involved. Our masses read the capitalist newspapers and believe what they read. We shall go on protesting in California, of course, but our great hope is in outside demonstrations.

What saved the lives of Mooney and Billings in 1917 was the newspaper reports that there had been street demonstrations in Petrograd (Leningrad) on behalf of a California political prisoner named "Tom Mum!" People in California might hear for the first time of Frank Spector and Yetta Stromberg, if the newspapers should report that there were street demonstrations in Paris, Berlin, or Tokyo, on behalf of these victims of California justice.

SOLIDARITY—NORTH AND SOUTH

By JIM ALLEN. (Editor, Southern Worker.)

THE Southern Worker, published by the Communist Party at Birmingham, Ala., has appeared regularly every week for the past six months. It has found its way into the most remote sections of the South. While the main body of its readers consist of workers at Birmingham, Chattanooga, Charlotte, Atlanta, Elizabethton, and the Gulf ports, it has also followed the migrating southern worker into many isolated country towns, into the most brutal and reactionary plantation sections.

Slowly, but surely, it is being taken to the heart of the southern proletariat and farm tenantry. Like nowhere else in the country has the crisis ravaged the southern workers and poor farmers. In the South, more than anywhere else in the country, have spontaneous hunger marches, demonstrations and struggles of workers and farmers taken place. Altho it is only a six-months infant, the Southern Worker has been a factor in these struggles. It has found its way to mill towns where workers are on the point of raiding company commissaries, to the country towns where the farmers are taking food practically at the point of their guns.

The trouble is that the Southern Worker has not yet played an important enough role in the organization and development of these struggles. It is not bringing the Communist program of organization and struggle fast enough and widely enough to the seething workers and farmers of the South. One of the chief reasons is that our paper has been handicapped for lack of funds. We have been forced to print a very restricted number of copies every week because we could not pay for more. For the same reason our paper is restricted to only four pages in which must be crowded all the news and articles so important to the southern workers. And even this restricted paper is now being threatened with temporary suspension.

The southern workers are extremely poor. The crisis found them at a much lower standard of living than the workers in the North. Today, even 25 cents for a 3 months' subscription to the paper is beyond many workers' reach. To many the price of a single copy is a problem. They cannot dig into empty pockets, which are not backed by a single penny of bank savings, to keep the Southern Worker going. Just as it was the northern workers who raised the money to start the Southern Worker it must now also be their task, together with the southern workers, to keep the paper going. It will be an expression of working class solidarity, that the southern workers will never forget.

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Class Struggle Flares Up in Countryside

By H. PURO.

ON January 3rd, capitalist newspapers carried alarming stories from Arkansas, stating that about 500 farmers and their wives in the drought stricken area of the State of Arkansas, stormed the business section of the town of England, Arkansas, demanding food for their starving families and threatening to take it if denied. A very significant feature in these news stories is the fact, that when a certain lawyer, who is also a big landowner, began to speak to these farmers, trying to pacify them, these farmers answered him:

"Our children are crying for food and we are going to get it! We are not going to let our children starve! We want food and want it now!"

Another significant thing is, about 200 of these demonstrating farmers were Negroes, and both white and Negro farmers were acting together in fighting against starvation and demanding immediate relief.

The militant mass action of these farmers frightened the local merchants to such an extent that they were compelled immediately to distribute food to these farmers and their families. This proves that only by organizing mass struggles against starvation, by themselves, the poor farmers can expect some relief. Too long have poor farmers been fooled by Hoover, Hyde and Legge and have waited that the Congress might take some action on the relief question. The action of these Arkansas farmers shows, that impoverished farmers begin to take the situation into their own hands.

The Arkansas situation has frightened the politicians in Washington. In order to kill this direct mass action of the starving farmers, senators Robinson and Caraway proposed that Congress should appropriate money for relief in the drought affected areas. And speaking for his proposal, Senator Robinson was compelled to expose the fact that the riot in England, Ark., was not the first one, but that the news of other similar happenings have been suppressed.

But President Hoover and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, are opposing even these meager proposals of the Arkansas senators for relief, and have brought the president of the Red Cross, Judge John Barton Payne, to testify before the senate appropriation committee that the Red Cross with its remaining fund of \$4,500,000 is able to take care of the situation. Senator Robinson in his speech, however, says that the Red Cross fund is wholly inadequate, because in the State of Arkansas alone there are 250,000 families that are in need of relief.

But Senators Robinson and Caraway do not really want to help the starving farmers, because they propose that "needy areas do not want charity, but loans." As it is seen, the worthy senators, who are supposedly coming out as champions of these starving families against Hoover, Hyde and the Red Cross, are proposing to give "loans" for these starving families whose cause of misery is that they have already been given too heavy loans.

Then comes Representative Fish, chairman of the "Fish Committee," arch enemy of the revolutionary workers, who wants to deport all revolutionary workers out of the country and suppress the entire movement of the revolutionary workers and he puts all the blame for the starvation of farmers and their mass action upon the Communists, stating that information had come to him that Communists had incited the food riots in England, Ark.

So, if there were no Communists, these farmers would starve peacefully, without raising their voices or hands against those who are causing their starvation.

Now, this raises very seriously the question, in what respect are we responsible for the mass action of these starving farmers. Are we encouraging them? Are we supporting them in their demands for immediate relief?

We answer to Hamilton Fish, who is the most outspoken agent of the Hoover administration and all enemies of the revolutionary workers and farmers, with Lenin's words:

"Let peasants know, that the red flag that has been hoisted up in the cities, is the flag of struggles not only representing the struggles of the industrial and land workers, but it is also the flag of struggle for the immediate demands of millions and tens of millions of small landowners."

This is our answer to you, Mr. Fish. Our Communist Party is backing this fight of the Arkansas farmers against starvation, with all our power. But not only that, we ask the whole poor farming population—share croppers, tenant farmers and poor owners on the land, to organize into the one powerful organization, into the United Farmers League (which is not, as you say, Communist organization, but which is the fighting organization of the oppressed farmers), and to demand immediate relief, to fight against landlords and big farmers, fight against bankers, against implement companies, against the railroad trusts, against marketing companies and against all their robbers and oppressors and first of all, against the protectors of these robbers, the Hoover administration and the rotten capitalist system, that is represented jointly by the republican and democratic parties and supported by the socialist (social fascist) party and American Federation of Labor and all kinds of renegades from the revolutionary labor movement.

There is even some concreteness in the Fish accusation against us, because incidentally we have heard that there is a unit of our Party nearby, where these farmers were mobilizing themselves for action. This unit of our Party distributed the Daily Worker among these starving farmers and by reading the Daily Worker, they learn that the best way out of starvation is organized mass action. And in order to show their gratitude to the Daily Worker these starving farmers send contributions for the Daily Worker from their last pennies.

The poor starving farmers in Arkansas have taken up the class struggle in the countryside. It is the duty of our Communist Party to help to spread this struggle throughout the farming regions of this country. We must help the poor farmers to organize themselves into Farmers' Relief Councils and use these as mediums to put forth the struggle for immediate relief. We must help the United Farmers League to utilize this movement for building its organization, as the organization of struggle for the poor farming masses.

We must take steps everywhere to develop solidarity between the industrial workers in the towns and the oppressed farmers in the countryside, and develop joint action of their organizations. And this solidarity must be developed into the solid alliance of revolutionary industrial workers and the revolutionary farmers, against the capitalist class and the capitalist system. Through allied struggle of workers and poor farmers, we will be able to overthrow the capitalist system and establish the workers and farmers government in the United States, just as the Russian workers and peasants have done.

REGARDING THE DRAFT PROGRAM OF ACTION OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF INDIA

The Daily Worker has received a letter from the Communist Party of India, which should have been published with the draft Program of Action (D.W. Jan. 8 and 9), but arrived after the Program had already gone to press. The letter is as follows:

"We are sending you the draft program of action of our Party, which we ask you to publish in all working class papers. We ask you to print in your papers all corrections and suggestions which members of your Party may propose. It will help us to work out a final draft of our platform."

"COMMUNIST PARTY OF INDIA"

Much Obligated, Mr. Fish!

An Arkansas farmer who never heard much about the Communists, and who tells us there are none in his neck of the woods, writes in part:

"Thanks to Mr. Fish, however, he has furnished me (in his speech in Congress) with the name and address of your paper, which I have been wanting for some time. Mr. Fish, in reality, is doing the Communist movement more good than harm. Please send me a sample copy of the 'Worker' and accept my best wishes in the meantime.—J.H.M."

The Anti-Communist Program

It was a nice program, a glittering program, that was pulled off last Friday at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

We were favored by seeing the program in print, in fact, printed on the best of paper, utterly unsuited for other purposes. It began by listing the Stars and Stripes Forever (which is a long time) by the 16th Infantry Band. This made it a bit unusual, of course, to note that the band, which without consent of the U. S. Army could not have served as decoration to this fascist festival.

But "the main dish was listed as an "Address by Mathew Woll, Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor."

Now, Mattie was there to raise a protest in the name of American labor, against the awful Bolsheviks and all their doings. We don't grant that he speaks for American workers, but he pretends to. Mattie is a member of the Lithographers Union, used to be an official, indeed, of this union, which is part of the Printing Trades of the A. F. of L. (Incidentally, Justus Ebert, one of the Ex-I.W.W.'s who has gone social fascist with the Mutt group is now editing that Lithographers' Union official paper).

But though Mattie Woll was the headliner along with Fish at the anti-Communist meeting, somehow, he didn't raise his voice in protest at the fact that the program of the meeting bore no label. Horrors, maybe it was made of Soviet pulpwood, too!

Ryan Walker Not Guilty

A reader writes to us, asking in a puzzled sort of a way, how it happens that Comrade Ryan Walker "also draws for the 'Revolutionary Age'?" Such deviations to the "right" seem odd for "Bill Worker."

Well, it would rather be odd if true. But there is one thing that has escaped our reader's mind, that is, the pleasant habit of stealing cartoons by simply clipping them, pasting 'em on a sheet of paper and getting the engraver to make a "cut" exactly like the original, artist's name and all.

When Comrade Walker came to work on the Daily, the Lovestone sheet ruffed up its tail and "denounced" him and the Daily, and the next week promptly stole one of his cartoons from the Daily, the Lovestone sheet shuffled up its tail and deviation to the Right on our part, but a deviation to the Left on the part of the thieves who try to cover up their counter-revolutionary policies with stolen revolutionary pictures.

And, by the way, dear reader, while we are answering questions, we might ask one: What kind of a deviation is it that you are guilty of, in receiving, reading or even looking at the pictures in the Lovestone sheet?