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## In the Day's News

### GOVERNOR SHIELDS FASCIST THUGS

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 19.—The fair tale of impartiality of capitalist "justice" found another worthy champion in the person of the Oklahoma Governor, Bill Murray, who today reinstated and granted immunity from prosecution to 14 students expelled from the University of Oklahoma for the flagging of Bill Stephens, student newspaper reporter. Prompt re-instatement of fascist-criminals and permanent expulsion of all students who express sympathies for the working class, this has become the established tradition of the capitalist controlled school system.

### CUBA POLICE FIRE ON WORKERS

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 19.—Police violence by the government of fascist Machado broke out again today, when two demonstrations of workers were attacked by the police. Shots were fired into the demonstrators, and 14 were arrested.

### TELESCOPE TO RESTORE SIGHT

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Telescopic glasses, developed by Dr. William Feinbloom of New York, will reclaim 40 per cent of the partially blind, and will bring into the world of vision those persons whose sight ranges to as little as 2 per cent of normal. These facts were told by Dr. Feinbloom in report to the American Academy of Ophthalmology today.

### URGE SOVIET RECOGNITION

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Led by Lewis Landis, a reserve officer in the service, most of them former officers of the army and navy, met at the Waldorf-Astoria to lay the basis for a national organization that would work towards the recognition of the Soviet Union, and establishing of business relations between the two countries.

### GANDHI DISCIPLINE WORKERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Dr. Arthur Kraus, instructor at City College, placed "his" life in the hands of the "Hoover or Roosevelt" as he entered the eighth day of a hunger strike, intended as a gesture of protest against fascist-pogrom attacks on the Jews in Poland. Kraus is now willing to end his self-imposed martyrdom, if, as he states, "President Hoover or President-elect Roosevelt" will be asking that I call off my strike." As previously pointed out by the Daily Worker, this is the usual and futile outcome of individualistic actions divorced from the mass movement of the working class.

### LITVINOFF IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—Maxim Litvinoff, Foreign Commissar of the Soviet Union, on his return trip to Geneva, stopped here today to discuss disarmament and other matters with representatives of the German Government.

### Irish R.R. Workers Decide on Strike; Pay Cut Withdrawn

DUBLIN, Dec. 19.—The railway workers, by their decision to strike rather than accept the threatened pay cut, have succeeded in defeating the railway companies' attempt to institute an immediate pay reduction. The Railway Clerks Association took the lead in resisting the wage cut as a result of the activity of the left wing working under the direct influence of the Workers Revolutionary Group. The railway workers are now demanding the withdrawal of the discharge notices served upon large numbers of employees as part of the companies' attack on wages and working conditions. The wage cuts have been postponed until April 30 in the Free State and until Jan. 23 in Ulster. J. H. Thomas, secretary for the Dominion in the British cabinet, and former secretary of the Railwaymen's Union, is trying to break the solidarity of the workers and has issued a statement denouncing their strike action in both Great Britain and Ireland.

### Freeman Debates

#### Levine Tomorrow

"Is Five-Year Plan a Success," Topic

NEW YORK.—Isaac Don Levine, author of "Red Smoke," who is suing the Friends of the Soviet Union for \$250,000 because its official organ Soviet Russia Today characterized him as a "literary racketeer" in reviewing his book, will meet Joseph Freeman, author of "The Soviet Worker," in debate at New Star Casino, Park Avenue and 107th St., this Wednesday evening.

"Is the Five Year Plan a Success?" is the subject of the debate, which is being held under the auspices of the John Reed Clubs of the United States, of which Oakley Johnson, recently fired from the College of the City of New York, is national secretary. Roger Baldwin will act as chairman. Tickets at 55 cents and \$1.10 are available at Workers Bookshop, or Room 225 at 789 B'way.

## U. S., BRITAIN AID PUPPETS IN S. AMERICA

### 'Neutral Commissions' Intensify the Wars - Now On

#### MASSES PREPARE REPLY

### Anti-War Congress on Feb. 28, Montevideo

The Paraguayan Government yesterday rejected a "peace formula" submitted by the "Neutral Commissions" for arbitration proceedings in the undeclared war between Bolivia and Paraguay in the Gran Chaco.

The "Neutral Commission" is composed of representatives of Cuba, Mexico and other puppet states of U. S. imperialism which is secretly supporting and arming the Bolivian troops as part of its fierce struggle with British imperialism for control of the Gran Chaco oil deposits and other natural resources in South America. The Paraguayan Government has curtly rejected the formula as "unjust to Paraguay."

British imperialism is working through the League of Nations, which it jointly controls with French imperialism, for a counter "peace" move to combat the U. S. "peace" plan, which in reality is merely another move in the struggle between U. S. and British imperialisms. It is reported the League is considering sending a "peace" commission to the Gran Chaco, similar to its notorious Lytton Commission to Manchuria.

#### Rally to Anti-War Meet.

Meanwhile, the toiling masses and intellectuals of South America are rallying to the call for an Anti-War Congress to combat the war conspiracies of the imperialists and their native allies in South America, the semi-feudal landlords and national bourgeoisie. The Congress will be held in Montevideo, Uruguay, beginning on February 28, 1933. All organizations and persons in the U. S. who are opposed to war are urged to support the Anti-War Congress by popularizing its aims in this country and rallying to the fight against U. S. imperialism as the main instigator of the present undeclared war and bloody coups in South America. Messages of solidarity should be sent by cable or airmail to the Organizational Committee of the Latin American Anti-War Congress. They should be addressed to Bernabe Michelena, Calle Magallanes 2016, Montevideo, Uruguay.

#### HALT FRAME-UP BY JOB SHARK

### Doleys Free; "Fighting Sixth" Wins Again

NEW YORK.—A large crowd of militant and applauding workers in court at 314 West 54th Street today forced the freedom of Charles Doleys, Bronx worker, charged with "disorderly conduct" because he had refused to permit the Carl Muller Employment Agency, 1173 Sixth Avenue, to cheat him of \$40 for a job that did not exist.

The workers roared against a two-day sentence for Max Major, charged with "disorderly conduct" for helping Doleys against the swindler. He was immediately released, however, because he already had been in jail seven days.

Afterwards, the I.L.D. attorney placed charges against the crooked Muller agency to recover the stolen \$40. Suit against the Muller Agency will be heard Dec. 27.

Four members of the Grievance Committee will answer charges in this court next Thursday, Dec. 22 at 10 a.m., and only mass support during the trial will save them from vicious sentences.

#### Party Units Called to Rally to Aid of Center

The District Secretariat urges all units to elect one delegate to the New York Workers Center Banquet which will take place on Sunday, Jan. 8, 1933 at 7:00 p. m. sharp in the Workers Center, 35 East 12th St., second floor. The Workers Center is in a very bad financial state and it is the duty of every unit to see to it that they send, with the delegate, a contribution in order to help maintain the Workers Center. DISTRICT SECRETARIAT COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

Got 16,276 Votes



Frank H. Peterson, farmer of Mesa, Arizona, who received 16,276 votes running for state tax commissioner on the Communist Party ticket in the November election. The total vote of all parties in the state was 118,000.

## TRADE GRABS OR PAY UP—KLEIN

### Hoover Also for War Debt Bargaining

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—In a message to Congress today, Hoover advocated the appointment of a commission to review the war debt question. The message opposes cancellation of the debts, and makes it plain that any reduction in the debts must be compensated for by trade and other concessions from the debtor countries. The sharpness of the struggle over the war debts together with the sharpening of the world crisis of capitalism is reflected in an appeal for "national solidarity" to save capitalism from "the forces which today threaten the very foundations" of what Hoover referred to as civilization (read capitalism).

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—In a speech broadcasted over the radio last night, Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, restated the demands of the Wall Street Government for trade and colony concessions from the European debtor countries in exchange for concessions on war debt revisions by the United States. He intimated that the U. S. Government might retreat from its present position of barring discussion of the war debts at the forthcoming international economic conference if assured in advance of the support of the imperialist rivals.

#### REAL STORY OF SNOW REMOVAL

### Worker Shows Up The Boss Press Reports

(By a Worker Correspondent.) WILLIAMSBURG, Brooklyn, Dec. 19.—It is getting worse every day and the newspapers don't print the truth about what is happening. Only the Daily Worker tells the truth about these conditions.

I was standing at Johnson and Humboldt in Williamsburg this morning and there were about three or four hundred workers standing there, some since 5 o'clock in the morning, waiting for a chance to shovel snow. My application has been in the office for four or five months and I was told that whose applications were in would get the first jobs. Last week when it snowed I was told by the man doing the hiring that the snow must be three feet deep before they would hire any men.

This morning we waited in line for several hours and when they began to give out jobs the cops and the men doing the hiring pushed all of us who were in the lines away from the door and brought in a big bunch of new men. Here we find that the big headlines in the papers about thousands of men getting jobs were big lies. The men who did the work were called out by name and I asked them who they were and they said that they were the 2-day-a-week regular city men, who were made to do this snow work instead of their other work. Then the cops began to hit right and left. They chased all the men away from the place and struck a Negro in the mouth, hurting him badly. These 2-day-a-week men ought to organize. This would prevent the bosses from using them against us. And we are going to organize to force this gang of thugs to give us work and without discrimination. —M. C. T.

## R. R. UNION HEADS IN RETREAT

### Accept Co. Demand for 6 Mos. Extension of Pay Cut

#### BARRAGE OF DEMAGOGY

### Answer With United Front Committees

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—The railway union leaders are retreating here in the negotiations with the representatives of the companies, having now abandoned even their criminally futile proposal for the extension of the 10 per cent "deduction" for another year, and accepting the company demand for a six months continuation. The retreat is being made under a barrage of militant sounding phrases about "social injustice," the "rights of human beings" versus "property rights," etc., put out for rank and file consumption.

#### Reject "Legal" Wage Cuts.

But in the face of the obvious determination of the railway companies and Wall Street banks and insurance companies to put over an additional wage reduction and revision of working rules downward, the officials of the 21 railway unions deliberately refrain from calling upon the membership to prepare for the only method of struggle that can and will defeat the railway owners—UNITED STRIKE ACTION.

The only issue remaining to be settled formally in the conference here is whether the union officials will agree to the companies moving for wage reductions under the Watson-Park arbitration law during the six months extension of the 10 per cent cut. It is probable that no agreement will be reached on this point and, for the companies, this is not a vital question. They intend to cut wages no matter what they agree to but of course would prefer to have everything "legal."

#### Blame Workers for Crisis.

Further evidence of this intention and confirmation of the statement made by the Daily Worker that a nation-wide campaign under Wall Street offices is under way against the wages and working conditions of the rail workers, was contained in a telegram received here yesterday by A. F. Whitney, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association. The telegram was sent by Kirk Fox, editor of "Successful Farming," a paper published in Des Moines as a propaganda organ of the banks, milling and railroad interests.

#### Coolidge and Smith in Action.

Such expressions are results of the campaign now carried on by the National Transportation Committee, headed by Calvin Coolidge and Alfred E. Smith, utilizing the machinery of the Republican and Democrat Parties against the railway workers and completing arrangements to place the incoming Roosevelt administration in the forefront of the Wall Street offensive against rail wages and working conditions.

#### Calls for United Front Committees.

The Brotherhoods Unity Committee is calling upon the rank and file of the railway workers to elect united front committees consisting of members of all the unions as well as unorganized workers and build fighting organizations in all terminals and shops to resist the drive on their wages and working conditions. The Brotherhoods Unity Committee warns the rail workers that the policy of the union officials is one of surrender and that by discouraging all preparations for strike action they are putting the workers at the mercy of the companies and their Wall St. owners.

## Eduard Bernstein, the Revisionist, Dies; Was Traitor to Marxism

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—Eduard Bernstein the most infamous of the revisionist traitors to Marxism, died yesterday at his home at the age of 82. Bernstein took revolutionary Marxism and crippled it into a caricature, after which all the Social Democratic Parties of Europe and the American Socialist Party accepted it and called themselves "Marxists." Naturally, Bernstein was but the most able and unscrupulous of the corrupted middle class leaders who got the socialist parties in their control, in the period of the 1890's to the present. The Communist parties go to the original Marx for their theory, and not to Bernstein and his later pupils like Hilquit.

B. E. F. Misleader Reveals Own Treachery

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NOW—ARE THESE MY BABIES? March Order! After Plan For

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**VETERANS REMAIN IN YOUR STATES**

**RELIEF AGREEMENT REACHED**

**Disregard All Printed News For A March To Washington, D. C.**

Reproductions of the front page (above) and the supplement (below) of the December Issue of the "B. E. F.-Camp Hushka News," personal organ of George Anthony, national commander of the Bonus Expeditionary Forces and czar of Camp Hushka, the Chicago B.E.F. unit. After opposing the bonus march for weeks, Anthony finally decided to disrupt the march by organizing a fake one of his own. But even this never came off. Instead, Anthony went to Washington, made a sell-out deal with General Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, and tried to get the vets to go home. Above and below are the two different orders issued by Anthony, both appearing in the same number of his paper, one issued before and the other after Anthony's deal with Hines. They prove conclusively that Anthony acted as a government agent for the purpose of smashing the struggle for immediate payment of the bonus.

## Rob Vets Shoveling Snow for Bonus Struggle Fund

### Men Anxious to Get Home for Local Fight; Two Vets Jailed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The bonus marchers in Washington have been shoveling snow in an effort to raise some money to feed them on their way back home. But they will have to do a lot of shoveling to make up for the robbing they have been subjected to. The vets were given jobs at a free employment agency to shovel snow for the Hotel Waldron at 35 cents an hour. But after working eight hours, they were paid only 24 cents an hour despite their protests.

## W. Va. Workers Wire Praise of 'Daily' Editorial

NEW YORK.—The Daily Worker has received the following wire from the Beckley, W. Va., unit of the Communist Party:

"Congratulations, Comrades, on your editorial in the Dec. 19 issue of the Daily Worker entitled: 'The Working Class Reply to Lies Against the Soviet Union.' The work is of A-one calibre. It is without question an exceptionally clear analysis of the situation."

This shows that the workers not only read the Daily Worker for news of the class struggle, but recognize it as their political leader and guide. For nine years the Daily Worker has been serving this function, and each year its role as the leader and organizer of the American working class grows in importance. It is for this reason that large masses of workers throughout the country are preparing to celebrate the ninth anniversary of their fighting "Daily."

## Roosevelt Pushes State Wage-Cuts; Meets Wm. Green

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 19.—President-elect Roosevelt arrived here today to complete his job of making more money available to the bankers by further slashing the small salaries of most state employees before he resigns as governor on January 1.

## Fight Eviction at 1433 Charlotte St.

All workers are urged to come at 10 a.m. today to 1433 Charlotte St., the Bronx, to fight against an eviction scheduled to take place at this time, the local unemployed council at 1400 Boston Road stated last night.

## NATIONAL MARCHERS BACK IN TOLEDO AID DRIVE TO FORCE MORE RELIEF PAY

### Fight Against Starvation Wage on County Jobs in Montclova Township, Ohio

#### United Front Conference in Arizona Leading to State Wide March on Phoenix

## WIN FREE COAL IN DES MOINES

### 300 Storm Meeting of City Council and Take It Over

#### DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 19.—Three hundred unemployed workers stormed a meeting of the Polk County Board of Supervisors on December 15 to present the demands of the Unemployed Council for a minimum of 2 tons of coal a month.

One worker after another spoke on the seriousness of the unemployed situation and the necessity for coal. The unemployed captured the meeting of the supervisors and made them listen to their grievances during the whole day. The supervisors were pressed to the wall, unable to give any answer. They all agreed that the unemployed should have sufficient coal. Only a partial victory was won. One ton of coal a month to one ton every three weeks and more when necessary after investigation is made by a committee of the unemployed and overseer of the poor. The Unemployed Council is now consolidating this gain by organizing additional branches in different sections of the city.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 19.—A State Unemployed Conference has been called by the Arizona Unemployed Councils with the aid of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League. The Conference will convene on Saturday, Dec. 31, at the Phoenix Workers' Center, 239 1-2 East Washington St., Phoenix, Ariz. On January 9, the Arizona State Legislature meets and a State Hunger March will be conducted to present demands for unemployment and farm relief, as well as a demand that the State go on record in favor of the Soldiers' Bonus to be immediately paid by the Federal Government.

An invitation has been issued to all workers and workers organizations to elect delegates to represent them at this conference on a broad united front basis. Organizer Not Vagrant RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 19.—Abe Tomkin, organizer for the Richmond, Va. Unemployed Council, was freed when he appeared before Justice T. Gray Haddon in police court on a vagrancy charge preferred by Mayor J. F. Bright. The mayor had ordered Tomkin's arrest when he protested against cancellation of a permit to the council to meet in the City Auditorium. The court was forced to take into consideration a letter from Herbert Benjamin to Tomkin, appointing him an organizer for the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils—therefore not a vagrant.

## WAVE OF JOBLESS ACTS IN GERMANY

### Demonstrations Sweep Through Country

(By Inprecorr Cable) BERLIN, Dec. 19.—A big wave of unemployed demonstrations swept Germany yesterday. Berlin Unemployed marched through the streets in various parts of the city. Numerous arrests and injuries resulted from clashes with the police who fired on the demonstrators. Police closed an Exhibition of Proletarian Books, alleging that the demonstrators fled into the building. Workers Protest Shooting. A big demonstration took place in Hamburg, when workers protested against the shooting of a Communist worker in Ruckert Friday. Similar demonstrations took place in Armstede, Halle, Bremen, Weisbaden, Duesseldorf, Wuppertal, Krefeld, Hagen, Essen, Dortmund, Bottrop and Bielefeld.

## TOM MANN JAILED BY BRITISH COURT

### Scorns Demand to Stop Jobless Fight

(Cable by Inprecorr) LONDON, Dec. 19.—Seventy-six-year-old Tom Mann has been sentenced to two months imprisonment after refusing to be bound by any pledges to "keep peace" and to give promise not to participate in Monday's unemployed demonstration. Mann delivered a defiant speech declaring that he would refuse under all circumstances to make any declaration limiting freedom of participation in the organization of unemployed workers for resistance against further depression of living standards.

## Win Right of Jury Trials

LORAIN, Ohio, Dec. 19.—A mass struggle organized by the Unemployed Council here has caused the city council to revoke its ordinance depriving workers of a jury trial when arrested at demonstrations. A further concession of the city government, under pressure of the Lorain Unemployed Council, is to appoint committees to carry out a promise to pay cash, and pay for electricity and gas, for unemployed workers instead of giving commu-

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International Notes

By ROBERT HAMILTON. Communists Beat Labor Party Man in Paisley. PAISLEY, Scotland, Dec. 1 (By Mail)—A by-election was held in this famous Scottish textile town...

Pamir Tadjik Hunter



The USSR unites many nationalities who were freed from czarist oppression by the proletarian revolution. Here is one type, the Pamir Tadjiks, living on the Soviet side of the Afghanistan border. They are reputed to be great hunters.

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

WORKERS' MILITANCY MATCHES BOSS ATTACKS

Organized Militancy Checks Police Terror in Northwest Chicago

Member of Delegation Calls for Strengthened Unemployed Councils to Win Demands

CHICAGO, Ill.—A delegation of the Unemployed Councils of Chicago called at city hall to present demands for Christmas relief of \$5 for single workers and \$10 for married couples...

Requests Day's Groceries, Jailed

Local I. L. D. Branch Being Organized

SIoux FALLS, S. D.—One of our comrades had a trial of a framed-up charge for vagrancy and non-support. He had a two-day work order from the city welfare. He had worked one day and as his family was in dire need of groceries he demanded that they send out groceries to the amount of which he had done work the day before.

MASS ARRESTS IN ARGENTINE

Government in Drive for War

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 12.—Troops and tanks bristling with machine guns continued to patrol the working class districts of this Argentine city today. Mass arrests and raids on revolutionary working class organizations are being carried out on an extensive scale.

TROTSKY, KAUTSKY AS COL. LABORERS OF THE POLICE

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 27. (By Mail)—For the past few weeks a book entitled "Collectivism in Soviet Russia," with the sub-title "Down with Serfdom and the Farmer," has been circulated throughout Bulgaria. Although it has 100 pages its list price is only 2 cents.

Plan Crushing Farm Move

President Augustin P. Justo is reported considering extension of the martial law edict to the provinces where 100,000 farmers are mobilizing for a march on the capital to demand relief. Instructions already have been sent to the provincial governors to crush the farmers' movement.

Terror Against Workers

The bourgeois press is engaged in a vicious terror-incitement against the working class and its revolutionary organizations, declaring that the radical workers intended to sack the city under an agreement with the followers of the former president Hipolito Yrigoyen who, the bourgeois press alleges were "to have turned over the city to the Communists for 48 hours."

FARM DELEGATES USE MINERS' HALL

Despite Snow, Portage Gives Them a Meeting

PORTAGE, Pa., Dec. 19.—The truck with 25 farm delegates returning to Minnesota from the National Farm Relief Conference in Washington, got here Dec. 14 in the midst of the worst snow storm in years. The Miners Hall at Springhill was prepared for them by the workers here, and supper was given them, cooked by miners' wives with food collected by the workers, mostly from farmers.

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SOVIET DISTRICTS IN MANCHURIA



Map gives the key to the growth of the Soviet Districts and the Activities of the class forces engaged in armed struggle in Manchuria.

Peasants Set Up Soviet Districts in Manchuria

Organize Red Army to Fight Japanese Invaders, 'Manchukuo,' Kuomintang Betrayers Peasant Partisan Troops Aid National Revolutionary Struggle Throughout Region

Since the beginning on September 18, 1931, of the Japanese invasion of Manchuria, the workers and peasants of Manchuria disgusted with the "non-resistance" policy of Chang Hsiao Liang and the Nanking Government have armed themselves. Direct armed struggle with Japanese imperialism was begun. Everywhere in Manchuria there are to be found partisan detachments (volunteers).

Workers Will Hold on to Union Square

NEW YORK CITY.—Last Saturday a group of workers were standing in Union Square discussing social problems, unemployment and the terrible conditions that the workers have to endure in this land of plenty. They were not obstructing traffic or interfering with anyone, just trying to find a way out of their situation.

Terrorists and Police Attack Richmond Unemployed Council Hall

RICHMOND, Ind.—For the first time the police actually broke up a meeting. As workers gathered to arrange a protest against a relief cut of from 20 to 35 per cent, two cruising cars of cops came to the Workers' Center, ordered everyone out and filled the hall with tear gas. Several of the workers are prepared to identify the police in this group.

Clinton, Ind. Workers Jailed for Fighting Eviction of Woman

CLINTON, Ind.—The trial of nine workers who were arrested for demanding relief for a poor widow woman who was being evicted by Charles Musk was heard by a hand-picked jury of businessmen. Full bellies trying the empty bellies. E. E. Owens of Danville, Ind., was employed by the workers as defense counsel. He put up a good fight for the boys. The jury was out 50 minutes and returned a verdict of guilty. The judge sentenced Robert Crabtree and Adolph Jackson to 30 days in jail, George Baruchal to ten days and the others to one day each. The whole group had been in jail 13 days prior to the trial.

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Dressmakers of Both Unions and Open Shops Plan Strike During the Coming Season

Maneuvers of I. L. G. W. Chiefs Failing; Big Mass Conference in January

Call to Workers in Contracting Shops to Check Up on Jobbers; Form Committees

NEW YORK.—The Dress Department of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union and the Unity Committee of Industrial Union and International Ladies Garment Workers Rank and File are leading in preparations for mass strikes during the coming season in the dress trade.

The Dress Department is carrying through section meetings in all the sections of the city. At these meetings the workers are seriously discussing the preparations for the coming season.

2 CENTS A DAY WAGE IN CONN.

Sweatshops Exploiting Women and Girls

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 19.—One result of the war on invading needle trades shops, conducted by the local garment manufacturers and the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut, has been an exposure of these sweatshops by the state labor department. Many small garment owners fled from the more unionized New York workers to this neighboring state, which is so far without such organization.

The state labor department investigators have made public some of their findings, which include cases where two cents for a day's work is all that is paid, there are many cases of 40 cents being paid for 120 hours work, 65 cents being paid for 65 hours work, and \$1.08 for 80 hours work.

Cheap to Violate Law. Violations of the present state labor laws on maximum hours for women's work is good business for these shop owners, as the penalty, if convicted, is a fine of \$20 or less, and while the case is pending, the boss makes far more than that by his violation.

Into this field the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union organizers should come, to lead a struggle against not only the newly arrived sweatshop owners, but the old native shops in Connecticut, which the present labor department investigation leaves largely untouched.

All kinds of maneuvers are taking place in the I.L.G.W. to defeat this mass strike, and if it takes place, to select the leadership in order to betray it. The official clique in the I.L.G.W. is intriguing with the new racketeering Metropolitan Association.

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A New Secret Press Drive Against Labor

The continued rapid downward plunge of capitalist economy and the increasing struggles of the toiling masses for a working class way out of the crisis, strikes fear into the capitalist class.

There is evidence that a considerable section of the capitalist class is preparing to lose a new fierce offensive against the working class.

High government officials have been consulted unofficially about a plan, still in the secret stages, for a strongly financed national propaganda movement to promote 'vigorous economic and political action'.

Workers who can think politically will instantly recognize this move toward organization of a crusade under fascist forms and will understand that the most determined struggle must be waged against it.

The declared purpose of the bill is to protect American citizens of military age and who would be subject to military service in time of war by transferring to them in time of peace an arbitrary preference over aliens in securing employment.

The hiring of aliens in public or private employment without the express permission of the proper administrative authority while there are available American citizens able and willing to work would subject the offender to prosecution for conspiring against the military security and economic stability of the United States.

This bill is known as House Bill 13307 and is now in the hands of the House Committee on Labor.

From every section of this country there should come such a roar of protest against this bill that the political puppets in congress will not dare vote for it.

In the United States as in other countries under capitalist democracy, there are increasing fascist tendencies. Fascism has a two-fold function—a defense of decaying capitalism and a fierce capitalist offensive against the working class carried out under excessively violent forms.

These plots and these actions against the toiling masses must be met by mighty struggles against the whole pro-war program of the capitalist class. As against the lies, provocations and forgeries of the propaganda machine of capitalism, there must be the most intense campaign to enlist millions of readers behind the revolutionary press.

Saga of a Job-Hunter

SATURDAY I stood on East 13th Street collecting funds for the National Hunger Marchers. A worker came up and informed me that the New York Emergency Unemployment Relief Bureau was offering work at \$15 weekly for the sale of Red Cross stamps in department stores.

I was at the bureau offices at 297 Fourth Avenue at 9:30 this morning. At the door stood two watchmen turning away all who did not have appointments. I stated my mission and was told that I must go to the Red Cross at 315 Lexington Avenue for such work.

I did manage to walk to 386 Fourth Avenue, where, after desperate pleading, I was admitted to the inner sanctum sanctorum and interviewed by a Miss Mathews. She said that she would find a

place for me if I were placed on the payroll by the Unemployment Bureau. She went so far as to give me a letter to that Bureau, claiming that I could hope for no pay unless I had its approval. I could think of nothing else to do but to comply with the direction to go back to 297 Fourth Avenue, and there I went.

Just how a family of three adults can manage on that, he didn't seem to know, nor did he appear to care. While he claimed that there was no intention on the part of the Bureau to pauperize the unemployed, it was all too evident that it must be apparent from the foregoing that these so-called social service agencies of the bosses are top-heavy and that they exist solely for the purpose of giving soft jobs to political favorites and to keep up a shabby pretense that 'jobless' workers and their families are being given 'relief'.

Fail to Utilize Resolutions of 12th Plenum

The 12th Plenum Resolutions of the Communist International because of their tremendous and timely importance to our Party and the revolutionary mass organizations have been published in pamphlet form under the title of Capitalist Stabilization Has Ended.

With the result, that while the resolutions have been off the press for more than two weeks, with the exception of New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, and New Jersey—no other district has ordered a single copy.

RESOLUTIONS VITAL TO DAY-TO-DAY WORK

This failure to order the 12th Plenum pamphlet reflects the conception still prevailing in some sections, wrongly so, of our Party which views resolutions not as generalizations of the experiences of the class struggle laying down the fundamental strategic and tactical line for immediate guidance in the development of our work, but as lifeless documents disconnected from the life of our movement.

These resolutions, dealing with the basic fundamental problems and tasks of the various sections of the Communist International are particularly applicable to our Party. The general resolution raises sharply the problems and tasks confronting all Parties in the light of the new phase of the general crisis of world capitalism—the phase of the end of capitalist stabilization.

To carry out this task, every Party of the Communist International must make a sharp break with sectarian methods of work, break our isolation from the basic sections of the proletariat, and through the correct application of the Bolshevik policy of the united front below to establish, extend and strengthen permanent and intimate contacts with the majority of the workers, wherever workers may be found.

Has our Party in the United States solved this problem? Is this not the most pressing need of our Party today? The development of solid personal contact with the masses, sensitivity to the needs and demands of the workers; reacting and giving leadership to the problems of the workers; applying the united front, tactic to rally the masses of workers in the struggle around immediate demands, exposing and undermining the influence of the social fascist leaders.

But the membership of the Party, the workers in the mass organizations cannot study and apply these resolutions if they are not made available by the failure of the districts to order them and to organize the distribution and sale of the pamphlet. Immediate steps should be taken in each district, in each locality to order copies of the resolutions from the Workers Library Publishers, Station 148, New York City.

Wages Go Down, Hrs. Go Up in Dyeing and Finishing Plants

(By Labor Research Assn.)

ACTUAL weekly earnings of workers in textile dyeing and finishing plants in the United States in 1932 come to approximately \$20, according to the most recent study of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor, whose figures are collected from employers. The average actual earnings in one week decreased from \$23.29 in 1930 to \$19.99 in 1932.

The earnings per hour of all workers investigated—21,482 wage-earners in 1930 and 19,246 in 1932—decreased from 45.2 cents per hour in 1930 to 40 cents per hour this year.

The wages of women workers averaged much below those of male workers. In 1932 the averages of males ranged from 30.3 cents for oilers to \$1.021 for hand engravers (a very skilled craft), while the averages of the females ranged from 24 cents for platters to only 35.6 for measurers.

The lowest average actual earnings in a week in 1932 were made by workers in North Carolina (\$14.29), South Carolina (\$17.01) and New York (\$19.07). Highest average actual earnings were recorded for workers in Pennsylvania (\$26.56) and Connecticut (\$26.09).

THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM OF 'RELIEF'



The Program and Special Role of Acting Mayor McKee

Bankers' Man Conducts Sham Battle With Tammany

By BILL DUNNE

1) In ten months of 1932 eviction orders affecting approximately 2,000,000 persons were sought in New York City courts.

2) Almost overnight, Acting Mayor McKee of New York City became the petted darling of the most powerful section of the metropolitan capitalist press.

McKee stood for "economy" as against the Tammany Hall raids on the city treasury for the sinews of war and an economic base for its political machine, the big financiers and the ever-hopeful middle class allied to his program of wage cutting, reduction of social services and discharge of city workers to secure lower taxes.

MCKEE'S FIGHT A SHAM BATTLE

McKee's fight with Tammany Hall is a sham battle. He was picked to give some shadow of respectability to the New York City Democratic Party organization after the exposures of the graft and corruption of the Walker administration and its "tin box" coterie of racketeers, its connections with various franchise-seeking corporations, etc.

At the same time, Tammany Hall, cautious about openly engaging in wage cutting and reduction of working forces because of its large working class following, anxious to maintain the appearance of struggle against "banker domination" of city finances, but at the same time compelled by the threat of bankruptcy to come accept terms of the Morgan banks, arranged to have McKee appear as the official responsible for the Wall Street program of protecting the financiers' loans at the expense of the workers. In this way Tammany Hall hopes to prevent its becoming the object of the increasing resentment and anger of working-class supporters and victims.

BY this maneuver Tammany Hall is enabled to put forward its schemes for carrying through its program of wages, living standards, unemployment relief, etc., and continue to pose, although under greater handicaps, as the champion of the five-cent fare, the welfare of the masses and city social services.

The program of McKee is the program of Tammany Hall, more outspoken and brutally expressed in order to divert attention of workers from Tammany. His forceful opposition to graft and corruption and advocacy of lower taxes on real estate holdings, is window dressing for the middle class.

THE social content of the McKee program was exposed by no less a person than McKee himself in a speech before the Ohio Society meeting in the Pennsylvania Hotel on Dec. 12. According to the New York Sun, McKee denounced "... the growing tendency to give direct monetary relief to the unemployed as 'highly dangerous'."

"Every dollar given... as a temporary and private means of alleviating suffering IS BETTER THAN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OF DIRECT MUNICIPAL RELIEF," he said.

Since the bulk of the money collected for emergency relief is extracted from workers still employed; the charity drives do not cut substantially into the incomes of the wealthy. Since charity is the McKee solution for unemployment relief it follows that he is against the use of "taxpayers' money" for this purpose. He says so himself: "Certainly we are treading a dangerous path in that direction

by using the money of the taxpayers for such purposes." (Sun, Dec. 13.)

There were 259,602 eviction proceedings brought in the courts of New York City from January to October, inclusive, this year. The usual figure of five to a family does not fit here in estimating the number of persons whose eviction the landlords demanded. The three years of the crisis with its wage cuts and mass unemployment have forced thousands of families to take in relatives, "to double up," etc.

The total number of people for whom eviction orders were sought

'You're Just Like Us,' They Told Hunger Marchers

By K. KORBRIN

AMERICAN workers are beginning more and more to learn the meaning of the word "Communist"; they are beginning to awaken to the fact that the dreadful implications attached by the capitalist press to that word are without foundation. This was evidenced by the many comments made by workers to the delegates of the National Hunger March.

In Wilmington, Delaware, when the marchers came in the morning to the stores to make purchases, exclamations of surprise greeted them. "Why, say, you Communist fellows are just plain working people like us, aren't you? Where do the police get all those stories about you killing cops and throwing bombs?"

WORKERS STIRRED

When we left the Polish church, the scene of the police attack on the marchers the night before, the workers lined the streets with scarcely a sound; they just watched us silently and solemnly. We could feel the significance of their quiet and were conscious of the fact that we had stirred something in them—that they were thinking, thinking, as they saw the delegates continue their march to Washington.

ON THE road between Wilmington and Delaware where we had to stop several times for gas or water, we found we had been preceded by a car which had announced to the local people along the road that the Reds had killed 15 cops in Wilmington. In spite of this, storekeepers, an impoverished farmer, and workers greeted us again with, "Do you mean to tell me that this is what Communism is?"

"I'M WITH YOU ALL THE WAY" Again in Baltimore where the Salvation Army provided us with sandwiches, one of the workers handed me two helpings with this remark: "Here, lady, slip this under your hat. I ain't a member of the Salvation Army. I'm just a working man like you folks and I'm with you all the way to Washington."

A conductor on a train pulling past the caravan perched on the hill on Florida Avenue, leaned out of the window to shake his fist in the direction of the Capitol and cry out so that all the passengers washed to the windows: "Those Reds out there! They've got plenty of money to send over to the capitalists in Europe when they need it; but when our own starving people come to ask for money which they made for this country, those dirty... don't even let them into the city!"

HERE are healthy signs of the response of workers who are not yet in the revolutionary moment of the Hunger March. They are beginning to realize that Communists are the advance guard of the working class and they are not afraid to voice their sympathy with the workers, at the same time that they show such naive surprise in discovery of what a Communist really is.

must be in the neighborhood of 2,000,000.

THE "taxpayers' money" McKee and the World-Telegram are so anxiously trying to save, comes largely from the class which brought the 259,602 eviction proceedings. In one breath they clamor for lower property taxes, in the next they call for the eviction of jobless workers and their dependents.

McKee out-Hoovers Hoover in his defense of the doctrine of "rugged individualism" for the 1,150,000 unemployed workers in New York City for whose maintenance he opposes the use of "money of the taxpayers." He posed the following question to the members of the Ohio Society who had just tucked away beneath their belts an expensive Hotel Pennsylvania dinner: "Are we deliberately destroying (by municipal relief) the fundamental American concept that the individual is happiest when he is left to work out his own problems to his own satisfaction and best interests?"

No municipal relief for the unemployed—no taxation of the wealthy for unemployment relief; this is a central point in the McKee program. This is his great appeal to such journals as the World-Telegram whose chatter is always about taxpayers and their problems. Let workers starve but lower the taxes on the property of the well-to-do and wealthy.

The only fly in the ointment is the prospect of the revolt of the disinherited, propertyless, jobless and hungry masses of unemployed workers.

On this matter McKee is able to speak with confidence born of knowledge. He has toured one or two municipal lodging houses and finds that all is well; the unemployed take their plight with the humility and fortitude of early Christian martyrs:

"These men," said the Acting Mayor, "are not yet broken in morale. There is no hatred against the system and sympathy in them. They do not comprehend what it is that has forced them into their position—they feel that they have not, as individuals, got the breaks. And that is the reason why the Reds and the Communists have not got a foothold in New York—because of that very spirit among these men."

One can visualize the well-fed audience applauding this statement to the echo. "What a really splendid type the American worker is," one can hear them saying to each other. "How well they bear up under the depression that has affected us all! These Reds and Communists, trying to destroy the splendid American spirit of these working men! Something should be done about it!"

FIGHTS UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

McKee, the hero of the "liberal" press, is an avowed enemy of compulsory unemployment relief—municipal or otherwise. McKee is the stalking horse for Tammany Hall. McKee is the individual picked to put over the program of the Morgan owned National City Bank, at the expense of workers, employed and unemployed.

This is what all "liberalism," "revolts" and insurgency in the capitalist parties amounts to.

THE lesson is that workers, employed and unemployed, get only what they can force from the finance capitalists and their government—national, state and municipal—by mass action with revolutionary leadership by disciplined organization and militant struggle.

This is the direct opposite of the individualistic doctrine voiced by McKee, the "American" doctrine behind which capitalism and its agents try to conceal and by which they justify the monstrous fact of 16,000,000 unemployed and mass hunger in the richest country in

Youth and the Fight on Imperialist War

Chicago Conference on Dec 28-29, Recent Socialist-Pacifist Meet Analyzed

The following article is especially timely in view of the forthcoming Student Congress Against War, to be held in Chicago on Dec. 28-29 in Mandel Hall, University of Chicago.

By G. R.

THE Socialist-organized "United Youth" Conference Against War" took place recently at the Rand School, New York. The Conference was "sponsored" by the leaders of the League for Industrial Democracy, the War Resisters League (Pacifists), the Young People's Socialist League, and the Lovestone renegades (parading under the name of Y. C. I.—Opposition). The Conference, from the moment it closed, provides an excellent demonstration of the position of the Socialist leaders of 1932 in their "fight against war."

Why was the Conference called? This Conference was definitely organized in order to head off the coming Student Congress Against War (to be held in Chicago). The Socialist Conference was called to split the unity created at the Amsterdam Congress Against War, to direct into "safe" channels any movements to organize and unite in the U. S. on the basis of the membership in their own organizations, and any delegates of whom they "weren't sure," the Sponsoring Committee decided that unorganized students (chosen by ten fellow students) could only constitute 20 per cent of the delegates.

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PARADE AS 'MILITANT' CONFERENCE

The attempt to make the Conference appear as a "militant" conference, a "left" conference, a "conference of action," so as to appease the demand for Action Against War on the part of the delegates, was seen in the putting up of Pennar Broadway (British I.L.P.) to open the Conference, with many "Marxian" phrases on the causes of war, with phrases that "war can only be done away with the abolition of capitalism." Knowing the sentiment of many of the rank and file of the Young People's Socialist League and other delegates present, he was true to his role of "left" Social-fascist, even calling on the youth "to at times fight against the old leaders of the Socialists." But his position, he clearly expressed, in spite of the fact that it so evidently could not be reconciled to his other statements. He told the Conference that the best method were "non-violent and pacifist methods."

NORMAN THOMAS was called to speak out of the scheduled order. This was a maneuver to bring back all those who were wavering, were wandering from the fold, because of the disgust at the unprincipledness and backwardness of the leadership during the conference.

He must use this year's Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxemburg Campaign to bring to the young and adult workers, to the student youth, the Leninist teachings against war, the fight of the Russian workers under Bolshevick leadership against the last World War. We must bring to the Socialist rank and file, and to all the masses, the Amsterdam Program as the basis for unity of daily action against the wars now on, against the danger of a new war, against the military intervention of the Soviet Union.

A LETTER FROM OKLAHOMA

Editor, the Daily Worker,

I received your letter calling my attention to the fact that my other letter appeared in the issue of the Daily Worker. You suggest that I call farmers' attention to the movement to Washington. Dear Comrades, I have a family that is dependent upon me. I am a rural teacher, and am closely watched by the powers that be. Once in my life I had my teacher's certificate revoked for taking part in the socialist movement. That was in 1919. I am doing all I can for our cause now, and when I say our cause, I mean the cause of Communism for I now know that the hope of the working class is in Communism. But the memory of what I suffered before is too vivid for me to get too bold.

Ready for Organization. Aren't there thousands out of employment that are waiting to organize the working class? I know this county is ready for organization. But wouldn't it be better for some unemployed man or woman to do the work, and let me go ahead teaching? I am getting a little old anyway, and I doubt if I could stand the pressure from a physical standpoint. You don't know how I would enjoy it, but I know what the result will be when once I start. A ray will go my position. After all, I don't know that it will make any difference if I do lose my position, for there is nothing sure about my pay. Still, I think I should go ahead where I am, and assist the cause by reporting and when I get my pay, I shall make small donations.

Farmers Will Turn Red. I have talked with many of the farmers. They say, if Roosevelt does nothing for them, they will turn red. But comrades, if we wait for the slow process of another presidential campaign, it will be too late. Our class will be securely forged. The next few months is the critical time. What means the secret consultation between Roosevelt and Hoover? Rest assured that those wise acres, when they went into secret consultation, were not discussing our welfare. The future of the world depends on the action of the working class during the next few months. Or at least, that is the way it seems to me.

There are many other things, I could report, but what I have reported will be too much for the limited space you can afford to devote to it. Viva the Daily Worker! Yours, —O.P.A.

Behind McKee's slap at the Communists, and in spite of his wish to give no alarm to taxpayers, is the knowledge that the struggles of the unemployed organized and led by the Communist Party in New York City have forced relief from reluctant city agencies; McKee, the "American" doctrine behind which capitalism and its agents try to conceal and by which they justify the monstrous fact of 16,000,000 unemployed and mass hunger in the richest country in