

Daily Worker Central Organ of the Communist Party U.S.A. (Section of the Communist International)

EMPLOYED WORKERS, MAKE IMMEDIATE COLLECTIONS IN YOUR SHOPS. TALK ABOUT THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF YOUR PAPER. MEMBERS OF MASS ORGANIZATIONS, MAKE COLLECTIONS AT ALL MEETINGS. ARRANGE TO HAVE SPEAKERS. GET YOUR ORGANIZATION AND SHOP BEHIND THE \$35,000 DRIVE.

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CITY EDITION

Price 3 Cents

BAKERY WORKERS BACK ALBANY CONFERENCE

Call All to Join State Session on Labor Legislation

United Front Committee of 4 A.F.L. Locals and 4 Other Unions in Preliminary Meet

NEW YORK.—Outstanding among the latest endorsements by workers' organizations of the state conference on labor legislation, particularly unemployment insurance bills, which will take place in Albany in February, and of the preliminary conference which will be held in Irving Plaza Hall Sunday at 2 p.m., is one from the Bakers City United Front Committee.

This committee is composed of Locals: 22-79-505-509 of the Bakery and Confectionary Workers Industrial Union (A.F.L.) of the Bakery Workers Industrial Union, the Bakers Section of the Food Workers Industrial Union and the Polish Bakers Club.

More Unions Endorse In addition the Bakery Workers Industrial Union has itself officially endorsed the Albany conference and preliminary conference, and Local Union 121 of the Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers (A.F.L.) has done likewise and has elected its two delegates to the preliminary conference.

The Bakers United Front Committee, writing yesterday to the A.F.L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, which took the lead in sending out the call to the state conference and preliminary conference, says: "The City United Front Committee has decided at their last business meeting held Monday, Jan. 16, that there is an overwhelming necessity for such a conference of the nature of our plan, to force the legislature in Albany to adopt measures for relief, anti-injunction bills, etc."

"We will do our level best to see to it that the conference will be successful." The letter of the bakers shows some of the results expected of the conference. The preliminary conference Sunday is to make arrangements for the Albany conference and to rally workers and workers' organizations, local unions, fraternal orders, benevolent, benefit, cultural sports, ex-service men's, and every

Detroit Sends \$125; Speed Aid!

DETROIT swings into action in the \$35,000 drive to save the Daily Worker!

From the city where the auto kings rule, the city of the Ford Massacre, the city where nearly one-half the workers are unemployed, comes \$125 to save the workers' fighting paper. More than 500 workers in the Briggs body plant in Detroit, under the leadership of the Auto Workers' Union, have just won a strike against a 20 percent wage cut. THIS SPLENDID VICTORY WAS WON WITH THE AID OF THE DAILY WORKER. Can they do without it? The Briggs workers, thousands of other workers in Detroit say: No! And they say it with \$125 rushed to save the "Daily"—their first contribution towards the quota of the Detroit district of \$2,000.

Four conferences in Detroit this week and two next week will put life into the drive and make the task of saving the Daily Worker a burning issue for thousands of Detroit workers. Starvation in Detroit, wage-cuts, fake relief schemes—but the Daily Worker must live, must live to lead the workers of Detroit, of the entire country, in the daily struggle against starvation,

wage-cuts, for relief and unemployment insurance, to lead them in every battle against the bosses' offensive.

The foreign-language organizations in Detroit have set \$1,000 as their quota in the drive—half of the district total. What about the language organizations in other cities? Remember: the Daily Worker is the only daily newspaper in English that fights against deportations and all forms of persecution of the foreign-born. Foreign-born workers, can you do without it? Answer with immediate contributions!

The National Office of the Communist Party yesterday contributed \$74. Nine comrades, who rarely get a full week's wages, managed to raise this sum. What about the workers in the offices of other revolutionary organizations? Set the example for your rank and file!

CONTRIBUTIONS yesterday, totalling \$252.17, were greater than on any other day so far, but far below what is needed. The readers and friends of the Daily Worker have not yet realized how critical the situation is. While \$35,000 has been set as the goal to be reached within the next few weeks, substantial sums must come in every day or the militant voice of the working class will be silenced long before that time has elapsed. Don't delay! Every cent counts. Convince your friends, your shopmates, the members of your organizations. Wire or air-mail your contributions TODAY to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

HUANG IN CHAINS HELD BY NANKING

Handed to Chiang Kai-shek Butchers

(Cable by Inprecorr.) BERLIN, Jan. 17.—The Chinese press in Shanghai, South China, reports that Huang Ping, chairman of the All China Trade Union Federation, has been transported to Nanking in irons and under a heavy guard. At Nanking, Ping was handed over to soldiers under the personal command of the Nanking butcher, Chiang Kai-shek.

The head of the British Intelligence Service in Shanghai is reported to be in Nanking with several of his assistants participating illegally, of course, in the examination of Ping who is being held in the death cell assigned condemned political. It is thought that his fate will be decided within the next few days. Workers, farmers and intellectuals throughout the world are urged to redouble their protest against this contemplated murder of the Chinese working class leader and anti-imperialist fighter. Protest demonstrations should be held before all Chinese embassies and consulates, and energetic protests wired to the Nanking government, at Nanking, China.

QUAKE FELT IN NEW ENGLAND NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 17.—A slight earthquake of about four seconds was reported felt in this city early today, and also at Dartmouth and Mattapoisett. No damage has been reported.

other sort of worker mass organization, without discrimination for political or citizenship race, or for any other reason, to the Albany conference.

The Albany conference date is suggested by the A.F.L. committee as Feb. 26-28. That conference will draw up, after thorough discussion, bills to present to the legislature on unemployment insurance, injunctions, evictions, rents, factory legislation, and other sorts of labor legislation.

Diana Shoe Strikers Fighting Injunction; Jobless Meet Today

NEW YORK.—The strikers at the Diana Shoe Company held a picket demonstration yesterday with the support of many sympathizers. The strike is now 11 weeks old. The bosses of the Diana Shoe Co. took out an injunction against the strikers and the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union, which leads the strike. The bosses are announcing that there is no strike and are attempting to recruit strike breakers.

The union calls upon the shoe workers to support the strikers, who are in great need. A meeting of unemployed shoe workers will be held on Wednesday, January 18, at the union headquarters, 96 Fifth Ave., New York. All unemployed shoe workers are called to come to this meeting.

On Thursday, January 19, at 7 p.m., at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl., a mass meeting of Shoe, slipper and Stitchdown workers will be held to discuss a plan for an organization drive to combat the new 15 to 20 percent wage cutting drive, and to prepare the struggle for better conditions.

Get Daily Workers On the Ground Floor

NEW YORK.—Individuals and organizations please note: The Daily Worker and the District Literature Dept. have moved to the ground floor, 35 E. 12th St. All collections should be turned in there. All literature purchases and all bundles orders for the Daily Worker are to be gotten there.

HARLEM BARBERS TO STRIKE TODAY

Invite Negro Workers For United Struggle

NEW YORK.—Spanish Barbers of Independent Local 101 will meet this morning at 10:30 a.m. to consider further steps in their move for a general strike in Harlem which is expected to tie up around 110 Spanish barber shops in this section. The meeting will take place at the local headquarters, 27-29 West 115th St.

The strike has already been endorsed by the Barbers and Hairdressers League of the Trade Union Unity Council, who will give the striking barbers unreserved support in the struggle for their demands. Another strike was called today the Downtown Local in the shop of Charles Becker to enforce union conditions that this boss has been violating for some time.

The splendid victory achieved by the Harlem Local in signing up the Galea Shop with a full victory for the workers is already bearing results. The local has lived up to its word and the members are going out in committees to organize more shops.

6 Arrested Forcing Cops to Turn Loose Negro Woman Picket NEW YORK.—A large crowd of workers yesterday forced the police to release a Negro worker, a woman, arrested while in a mass picket demonstration before a dress shop at 151 W. 25th St.

Six others were arrested, but the police did not get the woman, whom they had marked as a likely victim, because she was a Negro.

Shumer Baths Strike 100 Per Cent Solid; Harlem Painters Win

NEW YORK.—The workers at Shumer's Baths are out 100 per cent, and carrying on a militant struggle under the leadership of the Alteration Painters Union.

Coney Island workers are giving splendid assistance and the Women's Council is feeding the workers on strike and the pickets. A leaflet was distributed by the A. P. D. & P. U. in the Shumer's Baths in Brownsville and Mr. Shumer is beginning to realize that it will be much better for his business if he signs up with the Union Mr. Jake Wolner (Jake the Bum) of Local 102 of the brotherhood made several attempts to interfere with the strike but was forced by the militancy of the strikers to leave the scene.

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20 Miners Found Dead

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 17.—The dead bodies of two miners buried by an explosion a mile and a half from the entrance of the Scotts Run Coal Mine.

U.S. IN FLEET MANOUVER AS TENSION GROWS WITH JAPAN OVER CHINA LOOT

Wall Street Gov't Uses War Debs as Bludgeon in Attempt to Force Britain and France to Join Against Japanese

Imperialists Intensify Efforts to Divert the Growing War Danger into Anti-Soviet Channels

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The entire U. S. Battle Fleet is being held in readiness in the Pacific for "any eventualities" in connection with the sharpening tension between U. S. and Japanese imperialists. The Scouting Force has been ordered to Hawaii, and will reach that area on Jan. 30. Present orders are that it will "sail back" towards the U. S. in an "attack" maneuver.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS IN WAR SITUATION

- 1. Wall Street and Japanese imperialists hurl charges and counter charges in developing war situation. 2. U. S. Ambassadors in London and Paris visit British and French Foreign Offices. U. S. utilizing war debts in frantic drive to force Britain and France to support Wall Street interests in clash with Japan. 3. Danger of war against the Soviet Union grows, as imperialists increase efforts to solve their sharpening differences at expense of Soviet Union. 4. Chinese Red Army and peasant partisan troops in Manchuria effectually hold up Japanese advance into Jehol Province. Troops of Marshall Chang, Nanking's commander in North China, attack volunteer army defending Jehol against Japanese advance, as Japanese planes bomb volunteers. 5. Huang Ping, Chairman of All-China Trade Union Federation, transported in chains to Nanking, where he is facing death. 6. President-elect Roosevelt yesterday issued a statement supporting Hoover's foreign policy and making it clear that the incoming administration intended to continue the present struggle of U. S. imperialism against its Japanese rival, for supremacy in the Pacific and control over China.

The threat of a new world slaughter grew more acute yesterday, with the U.S. and Japanese imperialists hurling charges and counter-charges across the Pacific. The Wall Street government gave verbal and active expression to its hostile reactions to the Japanese penetration of North China with its direct menace to Wall Street's spheres of influence and investments in China.

RALLY AGAINST IMPERIALIST WAR AT LENIN MEETS

Hathaway Urges All Worker Organizations to Take Part

NEW YORK.—Two great mass meetings at 7:30 Saturday night, one for Bronx and Manhattan workers in Bronx Coliseum, and one for Brooklyn and Long Island workers in Arcadia Hall will commemorate Lenin this year. They are part of a general series of such mass meetings throughout the world, wherever there are workers.

District Organizer C. A. Hathaway, of the Communist Party issued a statement yesterday calling on all New York workers to make these meetings an occasion for the broadest possible, strongest, united front protest against the rapidly increasing war preparations of American imperialists. His statement stresses the need for rallying the greatest number of workers, and their mass organizations and sympathizers against American imperialism particularly "Relentless Struggle"

"We must," states Hathaway, "take heed of Lenin's warning: For a relentless struggle against imperialist wars."

"But we here in New York, must observe in the memorial event to Lenin, the precise content of Lenin's teachings. We must, to follow up his counsel, recognize how inseparably bound up with the struggle against imperialism war or the great interrelated factors of the struggle for Unemployment and Social Insurance and for Immediate Relief; against wage cuts; against the Gibson Committee discrimination against taxing of workers; the Black Bill against discrimination of Negroes and foreign-born workers, against boss-terror, etc."

The meeting at Bronx Coliseum, E. 177th St., will have the following program: Pageant depicting the role of Lenin, called—"Lenin and the Masses" by League of Workers Theatres and Workers Dance Council; International Workers Chorus, arranged by the Workers Music League; Workers International Relief Band in revolutionary selections. Speakers are: C. A. Hathaway, for the Communist Party, N. Y. District; L. Patterson for the Young Communist League; Chairman, Lena Davis.

The program at Arcadia Hall, 918 Halsey St., Brooklyn, has the following: Pageantry, as described above; Choral sections of the Workers Music League; New Dance Group; Red Front Band.

Speakers are: Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party of U. S. A. Mary Himoff for the Young Communist League. Chairman, Charles Alexander.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

DEADLIER GUNS GIVEN TO MILITIA

Equipping Chief Anti-Worker Force First

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Eight of the new 407 anti-aircraft guns were shipped several days ago to the 212th Regiment of the National Guard in New York City. The guns include the latest developments in anti-aircraft guns, are of long range, with all range instruments controlled by electricity. They can be operated by five men, whereas the older guns require 20 men, with hand control of the range measurements. The shipment signifies a change in the policy of furnishing the newest weapons of warfare first to the regular army and only afterward to the national guard. This change of policy has significant bearing on the developing struggles of the toiling masses against starvation for the sixteen million unemployed workers and their dependents and increasing wage cuts for the employed. It is remembered that eight months ago, this same regiment of national guards received full war equipment, including steel helmets.

CITY EVENTS

LENIN MEMORIAL MEETINGS, JANUARY 21 Huge Mass Memorial Meetings at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, for Bronx and Manhattan workers in Bronx Coliseum, for Brooklyn and Long Island workers at Arcadia Hall.

SOUTH RIVER STRIKERS DEFENSE MEETING Mass protest meeting against jailing of South River strikers, today, at 7 p. m., at Stuyvesant Casino. Speakers: Richard B. Moore, of the I. L. D.; Louis Hyman of N. T. W. I. U.; Louis B. Scott, personal representative of Tom Mooney. Admission 10 cents.

DEMAND RELEASE OF BROWNVILLE WORKERS Mass demonstration today at 1 p. m. for the release of unemployed leaders and for relief. Mobilize at nearest unemployed council: 481 New Jersey Ave., East New York; 1964 Atlantic Ave., Crown Heights; 646 Stone Ave., Brownsville.

UNEMPLOYED DRESSMAKERS MEET TODAY All unemployed dressmakers meet at 1 p. m. today at 140 West 36th St. Report by Organizer Hoffman of Needle Trades Unemployed Council on activities and gains won from Gibson Committee; Report by Fanny Golos, manager of Dress Dept., N.T.W.I.U. on role of unemployed in needle trades struggle.

HELP DEFEND SAM WEINSTEIN Sam Weinstein trial in Jan. 19, at 9:30 a.m. in Tremont and Arthur Ave. court. Weinstein will speak on the frame up tonight, at 8:30 p.m. at mass meeting at 2075 Clinton Ave., near 180th St.

ATTEND TRIAL OF 5 IN BRIDGE PLAZA COURT Workers of Williamsburg are called to fill the Bridge Plaza Court room today in solidarity with Craig Mark, Ben Steele, Eli Simms, Mack Tobe and Sam Sternberg, framed up at Home Relief Bureau.

MASS MEETING AT HOME RELIEF BUREAU Indoor mass meeting to demand more relief. Meeting to be held Jan. 23 at 2:30 p.m. at Public School 230, Abernethy and Dahill Road, Boro Park.

FIGHT EVICTION AT BRIGHTON BEACH Needle Trades Unemployed Council and Brighton Beach Unemployed Council call all needle workers in that vicinity to demonstrate today at 3:25 Nathan St. to stop eviction of I. Eiden family. Take B. M. T. to Brighton Beach at 3:25.

Fight Imperialist Wars!

Statement, Central Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A.

To the Workers and Toiling Farmers of the United States, White and Negro:—

To the American Working Youth, to the American Working Women:— The war is raging in the Far East with increased tempo and cruelty. Without declaration of war Japanese imperialism over one year ago invaded Manchuria, has occupied it with sword and fire and set up the puppet government of Manchukuo. Today the Japanese Army, after having occupied Shanhaikwan, the key of Jehol Province, is marching in three columns to extend the Japanese colonial territory to the border of Mongolia. The Japanese plan is obvious. Its aim is the partitioning of China, the stationing of troops on the Soviet border along its whole length in Asia and the strengthening of its position in northern China, in preparation for the attack against the Soviet Union, in preparation for the crushing of the Chinese Soviet Revolution.

While tens of thousands lost their lives on both sides, tens of thousands of civilians, of workers and farmers, were massacred in Shanghai, in Manchuria and in the new blood bath of Shanhaikwan, all "in line with establishing order and normality in China, for the glory of capitalist civilization." The League of Nations is still discussing the League report, it is still discussing the Japanese formula that "there is no war going on." The handling of the Far Eastern situation and the question of the Latin American war by the League of Nations shows clearly its role as a screen behind which imperialist manoeuvres are carried on. The mask of the Kellogg Pact, of the Peace and Disarmament Conferences, has been pulled off.

France and England, while pushing forward their European vassals, the small nations, to speak against the murderous war in the Far East and in this way attempting to save the face of the League of Nations, the instrument of war and intervention, are directly supporting the Japanese plan for the division of China into spheres of influence. United States imperialism, hurt in its imperialist aims in the Far East, openly threatens another race in armaments. The United States Navy has been in the Pacific over a year and new manoeuvres on a big scale are being prepared on the Pacific Coast. For months and months the transportation of war material has taken the route of Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. The comedy of Philippine "independence" is still being played in Congress with the Senate overriding the Hoover veto. Nevertheless, all American imperialists, including the hypocritical advo-

ates of an illusory "independence," are determined that the Philippine Islands must remain and be strengthened as the base of United States imperialism in the Pacific.

What is the meaning of these military preparations? Is it only in the line of opposing the Japanese occupation of Manchuria and securing a fair share of the Chinese plunder?

While the United States of America sees in the growing power of Japan the challenge to its own position in the Pacific, it is preparing to secure part of the loot in China, is striving to provoke war between Japan and the U.S.S.R., in order that by weakening both, Japan and the Soviet Union, it may strengthen its own position in the Pacific. It is in this line that the invasion of Northern China by Japan, its aim at crushing the Soviet evolution going on in China, the extending and converting of Manchuria and Outer Mongolia into a place d'armes for the attack against the Soviet Union, is receiving the applause of the imperialist powers, including the United States. This attack is prepared against the Soviet Union—the only country in the world where the workers and farmers rule, where the workers and farmers expropriated the expropriators, where the Second Five Year Plan provides for the final abolition of classes, where the whole of the toiling population is made into an active, conscious builder of a classless socialist society.

At the same time that Japan is extending its power along the border of the U.S.S.R. and the Far East, France is leading the feverish preparations of the Polish, Rumanian, Latvian and Finnish armies and of its own army and navy. Conferences of the joint general staffs of these countries under the chairmanship of France, are following one after another. The journey of General MacArthur to Poland was also not without significance in this connection. Imperialism is again arming the white bands in the Far East. It is organizing an expeditionary army of White Guards who drill openly in Europe under the eyes of the bourgeoisie and the Second International.

Against whom? American toilers, we are at the door of a new imperialist war. The sharpening of the economic crisis, the sharpening of the struggle in all imperialist countries between the capitalists and the working class, the sharpening of the struggle of the colonial peoples against imperialism, is driving the capitalist countries into new imperialist wars, is sharpening the struggle for the re-division of the world. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Brownsville Demonstration, March Today for Relief, Leaders' Release

RALLY AT 3 UNEMPLOYED COUNCIL HEADQUARTERS AND MARCH TO MASS MEETING TO PLACE THE DEMANDS

Picketing Afterward at 226 Barrett St. in Rent Strike Where Chairman Was Evicted

NEW YORK.—Brownsville workers in the midst of their battle for relief and against high rents plan a large demonstration and march today. Mobilization is at three Unemployed Council headquarters first. They are: 481 New Jersey Ave., East New York; 1964 Atlantic Ave., Crown Heights; 646 Stone Ave., Brownsville.

WIN RENT STRIKE IN LOWER BRONX

Mass Meeting Defies Cops; 24-Hour Strike

NEW YORK.—The first rent strike organized in the lower Bronx at 313 Crimmins Ave. has been won under the leadership of the Lower Bronx Unemployed Council and the House Committee. The duration of the strike was only 24 hours before the landlord came to terms, granting all five demands, which are:

- 1. 10 per cent reduction in rent.
 - 2. Use of better grade of coal. The coal used filled the house with dust.
 - 3. No eviction of unemployed.
 - 4. Recognition of House Committee.
 - 5. Acceptance of relief checks for rent.
- In addition, the landlord agreed to pay for a sign proclaiming the strike victorious to be hung in front of the house.
- The strike began Monday when the landlord evicted an old woman, a tenant in the house for 18 years. Immediately, the other 19 tenants and the Unemployed Council replaced the furniture, formulated their demands and went out on strike.
- The police refused Monday to allow the strikers to start an open meeting on the block because they had no permit. However, when a permit was applied for it was refused. Undeterred, the strikers held their meeting in defiance of a police squad, who hesitated before attacking the crowd of two hundred.

SEAMEN INSIST ON MASS ACTION

YMCA Tries and Fails to Stop Speech

NEW YORK.—The largest hall in "Seamen's House," seamen's Y.M.C.A. was crowded to the doors Monday night to hear W. C. McCuiston of the Marine Workers Industrial Union speak on the subject "Revolutionary Mass Action vs. Passive Resistance." All six I.W.W. in New York were present to defend their "folded arm" policy, but the Y.M.C.A. refused to allow discussion.

Cheaper Rent Battle Goes On At 11th St. and Ave. A; All Out!

NEW YORK.—Everybody is urged to come and join the mass picket line at 11th St. and Avenue A this morning, as the battle for cheaper rents goes on there between about 40 tenants and the landlord. The strikers are solid.

Tenants in another house at 420 E. 6th St., under the same landlord, also are continuing their strike for rent reductions, and are preparing to fight against evictions. This landlord, who is still charging "1928 rents," is reported to be the owner of about 85 houses and buildings in New York City. He owns them under different companies.

WHAT'S ON-

Wednesday (Paterson, N. J.)

MASS DEMONSTRATION at 10 a. m. on Wednesday morning at County Courthouse, Paterson, N. J. to demand moratorium on all county debts and interests and relief for the unemployed. All workers of Passaic County urged to attend demonstration for these demands.

MEETING of Bank of U. S. depositors tonight at 8 p. m. at the HIAS BUILDING, 8th and Lafayette Sts. Report given on bill now before legislature allowing Bank to borrow money from R.F.C. All depositors urged to attend.

DEBATE tonight at 8:30 p. m. at Ambassador Hall, Gramercy Park and 2nd Ave. Subject: "Is Soviet Russia justified in its Campaign Against Religion?" Yes—by J. P. Farrell of the Friends of Soviet Union; No—by Rev. John L. Matthews, well-known Negro preacher. Auspices P.S.U., East Bronx Branch.

DEMONSTRATION at 1 p. m. this afternoon. Meet at East New York, Crown Heights or Brownsville Unemployed Councils to demand release of workers arrested at Brownsville and E. N. Y. Home Relief Bureau for demanding relief at Sacco-Vanzetti Branch ILL tonight at 8 p. m., 792 Tremont Ave., Bronx.

OPEN FORUM on "Rent Strikes and Neighborhood Work" at Prospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern Blvd., Bronx. Speakers from Unemployed Councils.

MEETING of Southboro ILL Branch at 361 Schenectady Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Jan. 19, 8 p. m. Subject: "End of Capitalist Stabilization." All shoe workers are invited.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING of Unemployed Office Workers Association at Labor Temple, 242 E. 14th St. this afternoon at 1 p. m. sharp. Carl Winter will speak on "How Unemployed Office Workers Should Demand Jobs or Relief."

MEETING of Shoe Center (Shoro Park) at 8 p. m. at 1109 45th St., Brooklyn. All Shoe and Benshoer Shoe Workers are invited.

LECTURE by Comrade Rosenberg, Organizer of Shoe Workers Union at 1274 So. Blvd., at 8 p. m. Subject: "End of Capitalist Stabilization." All shoe workers are invited.

SINGING SECTION of Bath Beach Workers Club meets tonight at 8:30 p. m. at 1810 5th St., Brooklyn.

WEINSTEIN MASS MEETING at Tremont Workers Club, 2075 Clinton Ave., 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY LECTURE by Prof. Oakley Johnson, President of the I.W.W. at Workers Club, 114 St. Club, 31 Second Ave.

Protest Harlem Hosp. Butchery of Workers, Meeting January 26

NEW YORK.—The League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense call upon all workers, Negro and white, to protest against the butchery of Negro workers in Harlem Hospital by Tammany political appointees and to protest against the vicious discrimination against Negro doctors and nurses in all city hospitals, on Thursday, Jan. 26, in one of the large halls of Harlem to be announced in a few days.

Big Demonstration at Franklin Street Rent Strikes Today

1,000 Joined in Mass Meeting Yesterday; Youth Are Active

NEW YORK.—A crowd of a thousand met yesterday in front of 1377 and 1392 Franklin Ave. in the Bronx and picketing of these two rent strikes went on all day.

And they call for mass picketing again today!

Speakers yesterday from the evicted tenants told how they see now in this splendid demonstration of solidarity what class consciousness means, and pledge to fight beside their fellow workers in future struggles. Speakers from the victorious rent strikes on Charlotte St. and Bryant Avenue came to join these picket lines and help other workers to victory. Speakers from the American Workers Club, District 2 of the Communist Party, Bronx Workers Club, 170th St. Block Committee, and numerous Women's Councils and other block committees pledge continued support of their organizations.

Mover Helped Evict.

The hatred of the whole neighborhood is rising against Weinberg Storage Co. management, of 1600 Washington Ave., whose employes helped the marshal evict tenants from 1377 Franklin St.

Organization spreads through the strike. The first Youth Block Committee, that of 170th St., was meeting yesterday for the second time with 75 present and is deeply involved in the struggle of the rent strikers. Its meeting place was 1385 Franklin Ave.

MURDER CHARGES FOR 22 MINERS

Movement to Free Ill. Strikers Grows

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 17.—Murder charges against 22 striking Christian County miners were brought today by a grand jury dominated by tools of the Peabody Coal Company. The miners were arrested for defending themselves against a murderous gunfire attack by deputized thugs supplied by the corrupt United Mine Workers of America in their efforts to crush the heroic struggle of the Christian County miners. One miner's wife and two L. G. gunmen were killed in the shooting.

The leaders of the Progressive Miners of America, of which the 22 prisoners are members, are doing nothing to organize a mass defense movement for the arrested miners. They have rejected two offers of assistance made by the International Labor Defense. Instead they are plotting with tools of the Lewis-Walker leadership of the U.M.W., in an effort to settle their differences regarding which group is to be the official scab-herder for the Peabody company.

Mass meetings are being organized by the Unemployed Councils and the International Labor Defense throughout the coal fields, where protest resolutions are being adopted demanding the release of the arrested men. Miners are discussing the question of a short protest strike.

Westville miners, members of sub-district 3 of the United Mine Workers, are calling a rank and file conference Jan. 2, to repudiate the corrupt Lewis-Walker machine, as well as the wage-cut contract signed for two more years by Lewis and Walker. This conference will also discuss plans for organizing a united front of all Illinois miners at a state conference to be held in the near future.

The Westville miners, as well as those in many other towns, members of both the P.M.A. and the U.M.W., are sending delegates to the Springfield state conference on unemployment, to be held Jan. 24-25.

Stage and Screen

"ZWEI MENSCHEN" OPENS AT ACME THEATRE TODAY

Beginning today, the Acme Theatre will present "Zwei Menschen." "Zwei Menschen" is a dramatic love story. The picture is screened in the beautiful Tyrolean Alps, with its gorgeous mountain pastures and its torrents. The picture has complete English dialogue titles. The brilliant cast is headed by Gustav Froelich, Charlotte Susa, Friedrich Kayssler and Fritz Alberti. The story is based on the well known novel by Richard Voss. "Zwei Menschen" will be shown until Thursday inclusive. This picture will be followed by the Soviet film, "Woman's World," which will have its American premiere at the Acme on Friday.

Ex-Servicemen Are Specially Called to Weinstein Meeting

NEW YORK.—Ex-servicemen especially are invited to attend the mass meeting tonight at 8:30 p. m. at Tremont Workers Club, 2075 Clinton Ave., near 180th St.

Weinstein, himself an ex-serviceman, will be a main speaker. Another speaker will be Fred Bledenkapp.

Weinstein is due for trial on a framed charge of assault in Bronx County Court, Tremont and Arthur Aves., tomorrow at 10 a. m., workers and workers' organizations should have big delegations there to demand his release.

NAACP BOWS TO SLAVERY IN MISS.

Speaker Refuses to Fight Forced Labor

NEW YORK.—Negro and white workers put a crimp in the sugar coated speech of Walter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People last Saturday night at the "Inter-racial Forum." Two hundred attended the meeting. White offered the bosses' "way out" for Negroes subjected to slavery in the Mississippi flood area.

After reporting that forced labor existed on government levees work around the Mississippi, White in answer to questions by workers from the floor, gave as the "solution" a congressional investigation and pledged faith in a bill to be introduced by Senator Wagner.

White could give no sensible answer when he was asked what would be done after the "investigation" and "Why appeal from Caesar to Caesar?" In his answer to a question about the right of Negro majorities in Mississippi to vote and form labor unions he said these rights were "impossible" to secure.

The Senator's Interest.

White was forced to admit that the two Mississippi senators were interested only in northern contractors doing the job. He then stated that it was useless to demand an end to these conditions and said that to expect wages similar to those paid by the government in the north was out of the question.

Walter White and the rest of the N.A.A.C.P. leadership have proven themselves time and again to be the representatives of the bosses who try to keep the Negro workers from uniting with the white fellow workers in a common struggle.

A congressional investigation might expose some of the horrors forced upon the Negro people in the flood area, but very little or nothing would be done about it, unless accompanied by a militant campaign of the Negro people together with the white workers, against this slavery.

City Workers Fight O'Brien's "Economy"

NEW YORK.—Mayor O'Brien's "economy program" of cutting the wages of city employees boomeranged into a cut in credit for his Gibson Committee when city workers voted to stop contributing the 1 per cent of their salaries to the "Mayor's Emergency Fund."

The mayor's "economy" amounts to cutting the wages of the city workers and then shifting the burden of the city employees' boomeranged relief on to the backs of the rest of the workers who will now have to pay the extra tax through higher rents, etc., to make up for the shortage in Tammany "relief."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY
107 Bristol Street
(bet. Pitkin & Sutter Aves.)
PHONE: DICKENS 2-3012
Office Hours: 8-10 A.M., 1-2, 6-8 P.M.

DR. WILLIAM BELL
OPTOMETRIST
106 E. 14th St., near 4th Av.

Y.C.L. Members Jailed and Beaten to Break Strike in Hoboken, N.J.

HOBOKEN, N. J.—Rocco and Petroni, two leading members of the Young Communist League, who were prominent in the Ferguson furniture strike, have been arrested and sentenced to 30 days each for distributing strike literature to the Ferguson strikers.

Three other members of the Y.C.L. were beaten up recently by gangsters here in the course of the strike, and it was by means of this police terror, together with the more subtle methods of the Muskettes, headed by Louis Budenz, that the bosses managed to break this strike.

SPEED WAR PREPARATIONS
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 17.—Intensified war preparations have led to a new experiment by the army air-squadron stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y., and which is expected will be followed by other northern fields. Fifty of the Mitchell Field men will go to the War-time Chapman Field just re-opened in Florida, and for a full month, while the unemployed starve.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Shoe Workers
Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union calls meeting of all unemployed shoe workers today at 86 Fifth Ave.

Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union calls meeting of all shoe, slipper and satchelworkers Jan. 19 at 7 p. m. at Irving Plaza Hall, to discuss organization of the industry.

Dressmakers
Leaders of Industrial Union and Unity Committee will speak at meeting of all dressmakers tonight right after work in Webster Hall on racketeering schemes of Metropolitan and I.L.G.W.

Unemployed dressmakers meet today at 1 p. m. at 701 26th St.

Outlets will be installed officers at a meeting today in 131 West 28th St. Elections start at 7:30 and last to 7:30 p. m. Installation of ballots are counted.

Brooklyn
WORKERS—EAT AT THE Parkway Cafeteria
1638 PITKIN AVENUE
Near Hopkinson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BROOKLYN WORKERS PATRONIZE AVENUE CAFETERIA
428 SUTTER AVENUE (Cor. Powell St.)

Attention Comrades!
OPEN SUNDAYS
Health Center Cafeteria
Workers Center — 50 E. 15th St.
Quality Food — Reasonable Prices

JADE MOUNTAIN
American & Chinese Restaurant
197 SECOND AVENUE
Bet. 12 & 13
Welcome to Our Comrades

Phone Tomkins Sq. 6-0554

John's Restaurant
SPECIALTY: ITALIAN DINNERS
A place with atmosphere where all radicans meet
302 E. 12th St. New York

Hospital and Quillist Prescriptions Filled At One-Half Price

White Gold Filled Frames — \$1.50
21% Shell Frames — \$1.00
Lenses not included

COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St.
First Door Off Delancey St.
Telephone: O'Bohrd 4-6529

NEEDLE WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION OPENS NEGOTIATIONS FOR CHANGE IN CONTRACT WITH BOSSES' ASSOCIATION

For End of Contracting; No Discrimination Against Negroes; Limit On Overtime; No Impartial Chairman

NEW YORK.—The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union yesterday sent a letter, signed by Ben Gold, general secretary, to H. Scheidinger, president of the Associated Fur Coat & Trimming Manufacturers, Inc., proposing a conference in order to discuss a labor contract between the association and the union. The letter says:

"You are certainly aware of the fact that during the past several years, the fur industry has undergone a series of changes resulting in considerable disorganization and greatly affecting the working conditions of the furriers. In view of this situation the fur workers demand several modifications and additions to the contract, in order to improve the conditions of the employed fur workers and to provide relief to the large number of furriers who are not in a position, because of the crisis, to obtain any work even during the height of the season.

"The changes and additions requested by the furriers are as follows:

"No contracting and subcontracting shall be permitted in the fur industry.

"Every Association Manufacturer is to contribute 1% per cent of his total weekly payroll to the Furriers unemployment Insurance Fund which shall be administered by a committee of elected workers.

"Overtime shall be limited and permitted only in the height of the season and in those shops staffed to capacity.

"Three additional months of equal division of work.

"Workers employed two weeks shall be entitled to equal division of work.

"Only one employer shall be permitted to work in the shop.

"The Union shall have the right to discipline manufacturers who violate the agreement.

"There shall be no discrimination against Negro workers. They shall receive equal pay for equal work.

"Women workers engaged in the industry shall be paid equally with the men for the same work.

"No impartial chairman—all disputes shall be adjusted by the Union and the Association representatives.

"We suggest the calling of a conference as soon as possible and hope you will inform us of the date and place convenient for you."

CUT HALF WAGES OF TEACHER SUBS

No Pay "Cooperation" Every Other Week

NEW YORK.—New ideas for keeping the load of the crisis on the shoulders of the working class pop up with the rising sun every day. Now it's a tricky scheme from the Tammany high chief of schools, Superintendent O'Shea, to chip \$3 each day from the \$6 a day salary of substitute school teachers of New York City.

Listen to the way it works: (from the New York Sun, Jan. 13)

"Substitute A will take a class for one week, for which she will be paid the \$6-a-day wage, while Substitute B will take the class for the succeeding week on the same basis. While Substitute B is serving, Substitute A will receive no compensation and will not be required to teach, although she will be encouraged to co-operate with her colleague to promote smooth operation of the plan. Substitute A will return as teacher in the third week, during which Substitute B will be encouraged to act as her assistant without pay. (Emphasis ours.—Editor.)

Mr. O'Shea doesn't mention the fact that any substitute not "cooperating" will find herself bounced out and at the bottom of the "merit list" from which regular teachers are chosen. Nor does he mention that his share-a-job idea will keep thousands of substitutes from being needed as regularly at regular salaries. Nor does he mention the devastating effect on the nerves of the children through rotation of teachers.

The organized teachers and parents could rub these little quirks of "share a job" under Mr. O'Shea's nose and put a stop to them.

East Side Workers Open Neighborhood Center on 15th St.

NEW YORK.—Many starving workers who had never before participated in a struggle for relief unanimously pledged their support of the E. 15th and E. 16th St. Block Committees on the occasion of the opening on Friday by the block committees of the new Neighborhood Workers Center at 515 E. 15th St., Manhattan.

The great need which the workers of this neighborhood feel for the leadership of the block committees and the need for their own center was expressed in their eagerness to serve on the committee for care of the headquarters and arrangement of the Block Acquaintance Party on Jan. 27. Twenty-nine workers registered for the East Side Unemployed Council; and one employed worker lent the block committee \$5 to help pay the rent. Another worker from a men's lodging house offered to bring workers from his house down to show them what they could do to secure relief.

To Build Carrier Route for "Daily" in Section Two

NEW YORK.—The Daily Worker Committee of Section 2, Communist Party, has undertaken to establish a Daily Worker Carrier Route in the territory from 14th St. to 59th St., East and West Sides, New York. The Daily Worker will be delivered daily at the rate of 18 cents per week. All members of Section 2 units and other comrades are urged to get in touch with Hagilo at the Section Headquarters as soon as there is a delivery to be made.

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AMUSEMENTS

TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY!
A MASTERPIECE OF FILMWORK!
ZWEI MENSCHEN
(TWO SOULS)
Complete English Dialogue Titles. This picture was classed by the unanimous American press as one of the outstanding films of 1932. Starting Friday—New World Film "WOMAN'S WORLD"

Woman's Share in the Five-Year Plan
WORKERS ACME THEATRE
14th Street and Union Square
Cont. from 9 a.m. Midnite Show Sat. 15 cents 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.—Mon. to Fri.

RADIO CITY THEATRE
Under Direction of "Roy"
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. and 6th Ave. on Screen
BARBARA STANWICK Ann HARDING
"BITTER TEA" Leslie HOWARD
"GENERAL YEN" "ANIMAL KINGDOM" and spectacular "A-Z" and a new type stage show 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 25c 1 to 6 p.m. 55c Mon. to Fri.

RKO CAMEO Bway & 42nd St.
MATTO-GROSSO
(GREEN JUNGLE HELL)
First Real Sound Picture from Brazil

RKO MAYFAIR Bway at 2nd
EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director
Tonight, "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" Thursday Eve. "LILLITOM"

RKO JEFFERSON 11th St. & Bway
"EVENINGS FOR SALE" with Herbert Marshall and Sari Maritani
Added Feature "MANHATTAN TOWERS" with MARY BRIAN

THE GROUP THEATRE presents
BIG NIGHT
By DAWN POWELL
MAXINE ELLIOT'S Theater, 39th E. & Bway
Eves. 8:10; Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40

CIVIC REPERTORY 14 St. & 9th Av.
10c, 15c, 20c Eves. 8:30 Wed. & Sat. 2:30
EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director
Tonight, "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" Thursday Eve. "LILLITOM"

FRANCIS LEDERER & DOROTHY GISH IN
AUTUMN CROCUS
The New York and London Success
MOROSCO THEATRE, 438 W. 4th St.
Eves. 8:40. Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 2:40

THE THEATRE GUILD Presents
BIOGRAPHY
A comedy by S. N. HEHRMAN
GUILD THEATRE, 124 St. West of B'way
Eve. 8:00. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30

THE GROUP THEATRE presents
BIG NIGHT
By DAWN POWELL
MAXINE ELLIOT'S Theater, 39th E. & Bway
Eves. 8:10; Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40

LENIN MEMORIAL Meeting

SAT., JAN. 21, 1933
7:30 P. M.

MANHATTAN and BRONX
BRONX COLISEUM
EAST 177TH STREET
BROOKLYN
ARCADIA HALL
918 HALSIEY STREET
(near Broadway)

ADMISSION: 35 Cents.
With This Coupon 30 Cents

Auspices: Communist Party, U.S.A., District No. 2, 52 E. 13th St.

Workers Cooperative Colony

2700-2800 BRONX PARK EAST
(OPPOSITE BRONX PARK)

has now REDUCED THE RENT ON THE APARTMENTS AND SINGLE ROOMS

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES
Kindergarten; Classes for Adults and Children; Library; Gymnasium; Clubs and Other Privileges

NO INVESTMENTS REQUIRED
SEVERAL GOOD APARTMENTS & SINGLE ROOMS AVAILABLE
Take Advantage of the Opportunity.

Lexington Avenue train to White Plains Road. Stop at Allerton Avenue Station. Tel. Eastbrook 2-1400-1401

Office open daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

International Notes

By ROBERT HAMILTON
GERMANS SELL SOVIET 12 SHIPS
BREMEN, Jan. 12.—During the last few weeks the North German Lloyd...

Twelve ships totalling 50,000 tons are equal to the entire fleet of a medium-sized shipping company in Germany...

The Soviet Union is the only country in the world building and buying freight vessels...

COMMUNISTS SENTENCED IN HUNGARY

BUDAPEST, Dec. 27 (By Mail).—The 32 Communists on trial in Raab have been sentenced to long prison terms on charges of membership in the Communist Party...

Enter these prison sentences in the long, long reckoning that the Hungarian workers and peasants will present to the Horthy executioners...

U. S. IN FLEET MANEUVERS

As Danger of War With Japan Grows

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

The movement is that the imperialist settle their differences at a temporary truce...

The first effect of this influence is seen in the action of the League of Nations at a secret meeting on Monday...

Foreign-born workers who are arrested in connection with demagogic strikes...

While deportation Doak's dragnet sweeps the country, the infamous Dies bill, which was passed by the last session of the House...

The League's move, while apparently directed against Japan, is in reality directed against the Soviet Union...

The League's move is also motivated by a growing fear on the part of the white imperialists...

People's War Imminent. The League's move is also motivated by a growing fear on the part of the white imperialists...

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TRY TO DEPORT FOUR WORKERS

Must Act to Smash Anti-Alien Drive

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 17.—Homer Barton, active in the struggles of the tobacco workers, has been arrested by federal agents...

Four workers, active in the struggles of the unemployed, are now facing deportation in the government's campaign against the foreign-born...

In Florida, Secretary of Labor Doak is continuing his persecution of the Latin-American workers...

Berkman Still Faces Deportation. Before he bids farewell to office, Doak is also expected to make a last effort to deport to fascist Poland Edith Berkman...

These are only a few of the outstanding cases. During the past year these workers were deported...

Foreign-born workers who are arrested in connection with demagogic strikes...

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Pushing War Moves



SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON Who, with the sanction of both President Hoover and President Roosevelt, is directing preparations for war over supremacy of Pacific and U. S. loof in China.

DANGER OF SALES TAX IS GROWING

Masses Must Defeat Higher Living Cost

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17.—Under the continual pressure of the big bankers the question of balancing the budget now overshadows all other issues...

The sales tax as the main means of raising revenue is brought more openly before Congress by both Democrats and Republican Party leaders.

The speech of Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills in which he came out definitely for a sales tax affecting practically all articles of mass consumption...

Stop More Sheriff's Sales OMAHA, Jan. 17.—Militant action on the part of farmers was once more displayed when farmers mobilized at two points today and forced sheriffs to postpone mortgage foreclosures...

Militia Against Strikers BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 17.—In an effort to justify the use of the state militia to smash farm strikes, Senator W. E. Martin today introduced a measure to "legalize farm strikes and to empower the governor to call out the militia to maintain order should riots ensue."

Amend Fake Farm Bill. NEW YORK.—Senator Ellison D. Smith, of So. Carolina, ranking Democratic member on the Senate Agricultural Committee yesterday urged amendment of the "farm parity" bill to include only wheat and cotton instead of the seven products originally proposed—wheat, cotton, tobacco, peanuts, rice, butter fat and hops.

Cal. Strikers Win Victory. VACAVILLE, Cal., Jan. 17.—The second trial of the three Melgar brothers and A. Espinosa resulted in a second victory for the striking Vacaville agricultural workers.

PHILADELPHIA.—Another war industry, the Atlas Powder Company, declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share while thousands of workers are being slaughtered in North China and South America...

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Ever hear about the 5 day week, the one that's going to bring back prosperity from its hiding place around the corner? Well it is already here and located at no less a place than John Wana-maker's department store.

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FARM SEIZURES DOUBLE IN YEAR

Militancy in Court Wins Cal. Case

GARY, Ind., Jan. 17.—Embittered by mounting debts, Mike Lantare, 67-year-old farmer barricaded himself in his farmhouse when police came to arrest him following a clash over the ownership of a tree...

Farm Foreclosures Double WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Statistics which startlingly reveal the depth of the capitalist crisis as it has affected the farmers of the U. S. are contained in the five year report just issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics...

An average of 13 farmers out of every 1,000 were taken off the land because of inability to pay taxes during the past year, it is revealed. This is double the number of the previous year.

The sharp decline in farmers' income is the basis for the continued ruin of thousands of farmers, particularly in New England and in the Mountain States.

The conference embraced many organizations and was truly representative of the toiling masses of the state. Delegates are here from United Producers, the Unemployed Citizens' League, rank and file united front conferences, committees of action, entire people's council, from the Communist Party, the International Labor Defense, the United Farmers' League, Young Communist League, fishermen's conferences and Indian tribes.

Demands were adopted for emergency cash relief, enactment of unemployment and social insurance bill, no evictions, no turning off of water, lights or gas and turning on of these where they have been shut off; no foreclosures, seizures or forced sales against workers, farmers or fishermen's homes...

A Call for United Action. "Therefore we call for all those honest and sincere in the fight for the working class to stand on the unity of the common interests of all unemployed and employed workers, regardless of other differences, for Unemployment Insurance at the expense of the capitalist class."

The resolution which demands "the safe release of Herndon and the repeal of the 'insurrection' law of Georgia declares in part:

"We know that the real reason for arresting Herndon was because of his action in helping to organize both white and Negro workers in a protest against the attempt of the county commissioners to cut 23,000 starving Atlanta workers off the already miserable charity relief."

250 TORGSIN STORES IN THE SOVIET UNION THROUGH WHICH GIFTS MAY BE SENT TO RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

export quality and reasonably priced. TORGSIN stores always contain a wide choice of the most varied goods: various food products, wearing apparel, shoes, cloth of all kinds, household articles, novelties, perfumes and soaps, bicycles, cameras, musical instruments, radios and supplies and accessories; departments for objects d'art, antiques, handicraft goods and furs. Imported goods in large assortments are also on sale.

TORGSIN is constantly expanding its chain of stores in Moscow and other cities and now has branches in over 250 cities and towns throughout the U. S. S. R. TORGSIN sends goods by parcel post to recipients in places that have no TORGSIN stores. Goods are of the very highest quality and reasonably priced.

Merchandise orders can be sent by anyone, in any amount. To do this it will be sufficient for you to visit any of the companies listed below and to send a merchandise order to the U. S. S. R., addressed to TORGSIN, giving the name and address of the person whom TORGSIN shall supply with merchandise.

Immediately after receiving your order, TORGSIN requests the recipient to call and select such merchandise as he chooses, to the limit of the amount remitted to the TORGSIN stores. Goods are of the very highest quality and reasonably priced.

11,000 branches of the companies listed below will accept money and/or issued merchandise orders for transmission through TORGSIN to any person residing in the U.S.S.R.

Amalgamated Bank of New York Am-Deurtra Transport Corp. American Express Company Public National Bank

Manufacturers' Trust Company Postal Telegraph-Cable Company R. C. A. Communications, Inc. and Trust Company

GENERAL REPRESENTATIVES OF TORGSIN IN THE U.S.A. 261 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

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Technique



Is something this Croatian girl, from a far flung section of the USSR, is determined to master. Photo shows her pondering over the difficulties of a typewriter.

HISTORIC PARADE OF WASH. JOBLESS

Fishermen, Farmers, and Indians Join Move

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 17.—Seven hundred and fifty regularly elected delegates representing thousands of organized unemployed from every part of the state jammed the old state legislative hall in enthusiastic conference. A committee of 52 was in the legislative chambers this afternoon presenting the demands of the conference.

The conference embraced many organizations and was truly representative of the toiling masses of the state. Delegates are here from United Producers, the Unemployed Citizens' League, rank and file united front conferences, committees of action, entire people's council, from the Communist Party, the International Labor Defense, the United Farmers' League, Young Communist League, fishermen's conferences and Indian tribes.

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SOCIALIST LOCAL STRIKES A BLOW AT THOMAS & CO.

Atlanta, Ga. Members Endorse March and Jobless Councils

SUPPORT HERNDON CASE Call Socialist Workers of U. S. to Follow Example

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 17.—The State of Georgia again postponed the trial of Angelo Herndon, Negro organizer, over the protests of the International Labor Defense attorneys. The trial is now set for Jan. 23.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 17.—In spite of the anti-working class attempts of Norman Thomas and the socialist party leadership to break the growing unity of the toiling masses in the struggle against the hunger, terror and war program of the capitalist class, the socialist local in Atlanta has gone on record in approval and support of the Hunger March, and in defense of Angelo Herndon, Negro worker held on a frame-up charge of violation of the Georgia "insurrection" law.

Endorse Hunger March. In a statement issued after hearing the report of Edward Hill, delegate to the National Hunger March from the unemployed councils of Atlanta, and for years a member of the Socialist Party, Edith M. Washburn, the secretary of the socialist local, in behalf of the membership declared "we hereby endorse the National Hunger March to Washington led by the Unemployed Councils of the U. S."

Continuing the statement she said: "We realize that this fight of the unemployed for winter relief and unemployment insurance at the expense of the capitalists is of historic importance to the starving workers and farmers of America."

"We realize the importance of unemployment insurance to the expense of the capitalists to be one of life and death to 16,000,000 workers now unemployed. We also realize that the only way for the workers to force the capitalist class to pass the Unemployed Insurance Bill carried to congress by the National Hunger March is unity of purpose and action behind this demand regardless of color, nationality, religious or political belief."

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Columbia University Officials Cut Workers' Meagre Wages

Organization of Students and Workers Has Won Some Concessions

Furnald Hall Has Made Huge Profits in Last Few Years

NEW YORK CITY.—On the Columbia University campus where over 1,000 workers and student workers are employed as office workers, teachers, electricians, carpenters, painters, porters, food workers, chambermaids, etc., a wage drive ranging from 2 to 50 percent has taken place. Lay-offs, speed-up, and threats are the daily acts of the bosses in an attempt to kill the militant sentiment shown by the workers and student workers. Since 1929 the administration has been carrying on a policy of reducing the wages towards starvation levels. Facts speak for themselves:

FOR THE WORKERS 1931—Regular summer wages stopped. 6 wks. vacation, one wk. pay. Dec. 1931—Xmas, holiday, no pay. Jan. 1932—5 to 10 percent wage cut. Summer '32—6 wks. vacation, 4 to 8 days pay. Nov. '32—15 to 20 percent wage cut.

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'Every Factory Our Fortress'

Establish Intimate, Permanent Contacts With the Workers.

The Twelfth Plenum Resolutions of the Communist International emphasizes that the main link to win the American workers for decisive class battles, is the development of struggles around their elementary needs. The recent Shop Conference in New York and Chicago should be utilized by every member of the Party and trade unions to improve the conditions and methods of our work in the factories. We urge all comrades to send in articles on the basis of their own experiences, as well as questions on problems which confront them—which will be answered in this column.

Organization Problems in a Foundry

I WORK in a foundry. We have had four direct wage-cuts. Now they introduce another system—piece-work. Each worker used to make between 50 and 60 cents an hour, and now he makes 30 cents an hour doing the same work. The workers have not been organized in the shop at all.

Last summer there was somebody who distributed leaflets there and there was a little news in the Daily Worker about the shop, but I could not find anybody who was doing the work. Later on I found that I wouldn't be able to do anything until I joined an organization. So I joined the Unemployed Council—and then the Party. Then we started to work in the shop. We organized a group in the factory, but some stool-pigeons exposed the workers who attended, and they were fired.

We started to organize workers in our department alone. And so far we have ten workers ready to join the union. I also have two fellows ready to join the Party. Here is the way I got them fellows together. They have a scheme in the shop here to replace workers at lower wages. Instead of a German they have a Pole. The Polish worker who takes the job gets his wages cut. I explain this to the workers at dinner time. I tell them that we have to organize so that the company can't take advantage of us. The workers begin to listen to this. And I bring some Daily Workers and leaflets, and give it to them.

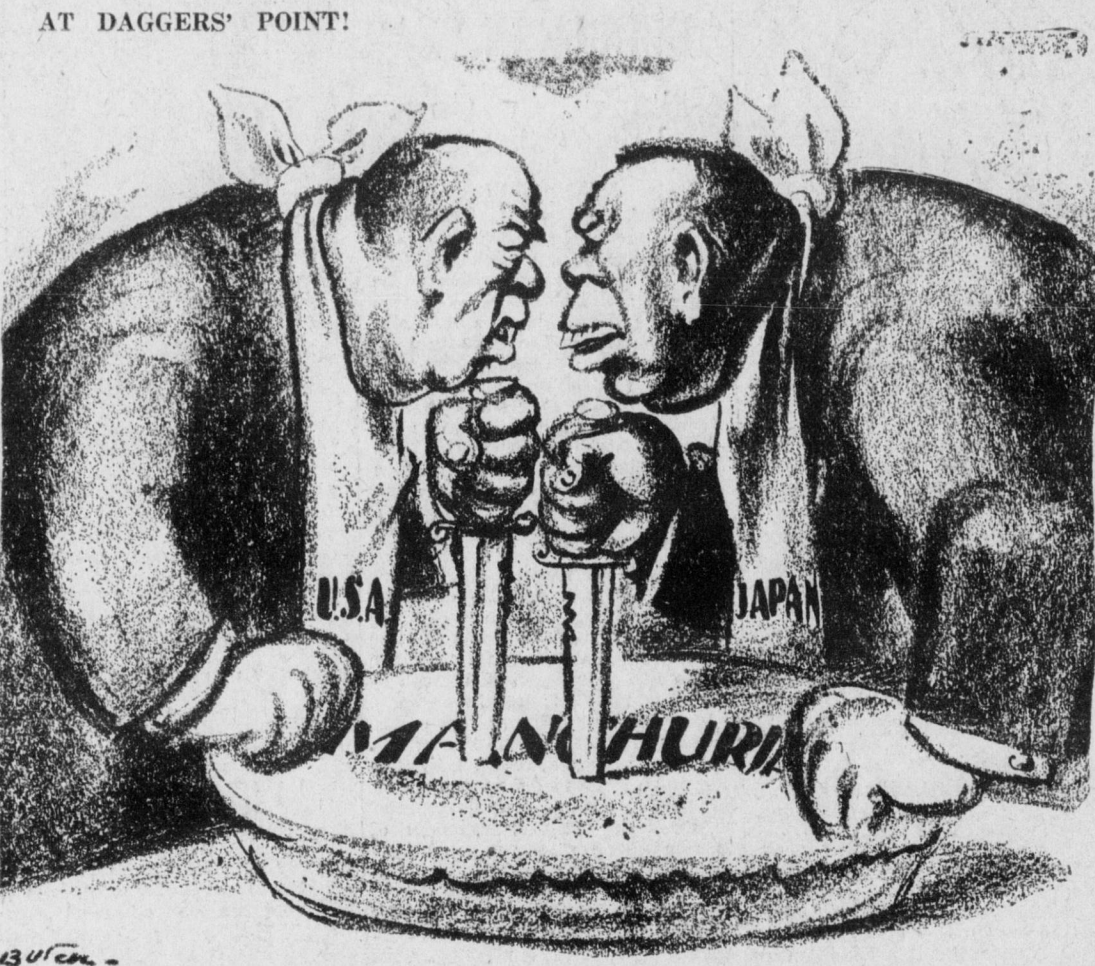
One time it was very cold there. No heat. We have to take a bath in the shop because we get so dirty, but we can't. We couldn't eat our dinner—so cold in there. About ten fellows sitting down came and I said: "How about electing a committee to see Mr. —" They laugh at me. "They won't give it to you," they say. "But we finally convinced them. So two fellows went. We told the boss that the fellows get sick. The boss promised the heat. The fellows laughed at us, not believing we would get the heat. At 2 o'clock heat was coming in. I go around to the workers. They see heat is on. Then, the next day, there is no heat. The workers come around and say to me, "Where is the heat?" Next day, only ten workers are working. I meet the boss and tell him the heat is shut off. He says to me, "Well, I said, there is no heat in there." He said, "Well, you better see the man who takes care of it." I find out that the heat was not shut off, only pipe stuck. So the workers now trust me.

I tell them we got to organize against the wage-cut. They tell us they were going to cut our wages 10 per cent. The workers were getting \$4. Now they are going to get 35 cents. It takes a day and a half to make that \$4. Some of the workers earn as little as \$2 in two weeks. I have seen checks between \$2 and \$4 for two weeks. I tell them they would be even better off if they get relief from the relief bureau. So I tried to organize. They say it's impossible to organize. I ask them if they are unemployed. I ask them if they have a job with four children and a wife to feed like this. So the workers don't care no more for that job.

One worker who I first thought was not responsible proved to be a good contact. I had to do some work for him and then I started to talk to him and he said he didn't give a damn for the job. He said he would rather be on the street. He came to our meeting and told all our department is going to be organized except five fellows whom I suspect. I am going to make the others join the Unemployed Council and maybe later the Party.

Editorial Note.—Here the correct emphasis placed on partial demands as a means of approach to the workers succeeded only in winning a partial struggle in the shop, but resulted in gaining the confidence of the workers. This already lays the basis for building the organization in the shop, developing further the struggle for partial demands and strengthening the organizational basis of the Party in the shop. But here, also, it is essential to link up the struggle for the immediate demands in the shop with the fight for unemployment insurance.

SALE IS BLOCKED
PHOENIX, Ariz.—A court action stayed the sale of Phoenix property for non-payment of paving assessments on Jan. 10. This order, however, is only temporary. The State Hunger March exposed the condition which existed among the small worker-home owners. Banners were carried in the march and leaflets were distributed denouncing this sale. A mass meet was held at which a committee of workers were appointed to go before the City Street



"Some Day the Whole World Will Know It"

Interview with the Widows of Slain Ala. Sharecroppers

We are re-printing from the "Birmingham World," a Negro weekly, the following article in connection with the Tallapoosa, Ala. atrocities because of the facts set forth as revealed by the widows of the two victims of the murderous assault by the authorities upon the share-croppers in that vicinity. The publication of this article in no way implies any endorsement of the policy of this paper.—EDITOR'S NOTE.

By GORDON DE LEIGHBOR.

WHAT will happen next we just don't know. But whatever does happen, we want to get out of that place. We don't want our children to have to keep on living there and working on farms. That is what the widows of Cliff James and Milo Bentley say as they tell the story of the Tallapoosa County massacre. Beaten and shot at and widowed, the destitute women face the future with nine fatherless children, one sheep, one cow, a little corn, some fat meat, the clothes they are wearing and a load of debt. They have one other thing. That is courage. The landlords and the white mob that called itself the law took everything else away from the women when bullets in the back snuffed out the lives of their husbands.

For 12 years, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley and their two children had been with the same white man. Now the children, a boy and a girl, are 14 and 18. Back when they were born, even before they were born, their father and mother were in debt. Today Mrs. Bentley has a sheep and a cow and nothing to feed them with. She is still stiff and sore from the merciless beating given her by a mob of white men. She is worried about her children and the future is nothing but a blank wall.

SEVEN IN JAMES FAMILY

There are seven children in the James family. The youngest is a tot of seven while the oldest is 18. All have worked since they were old enough to toddle into the field or to care for younger members of the family. Three of these children were treated by Dr. Dibble of Tuskegee Institute, last year. Yet Dr. Dibble called the law when their father reached the school to ask for medical treatment. He had walked 17 miles with two quilts strapped about him in order to obtain help. Instead he was bundled off into the jail where he died from his wounds.

THIS is the brief story that the widows tell. Behind that story is a perpetual struggle with debt and fear. Once Cliff James owned an automobile. The landlord told him that he could get no advance for the tax. So the car was sold. That happened a few years ago. Today conditions are worse.

Now even the white croppers are not allowed to sell their own cotton. Of course the colored people are treated even worse. While all the share croppers are going hungry the landlords have come to a point where they curse the colored tenants who dare to leave his plowing on a Monday to drive into town for food. All through the week the farm work must be carried on. Only on Saturday afternoon may the farmer go to get his supplies from the store which the boss owns.

"Sometimes they gave us a receipt for what we bought; sometimes they didn't," said one of the widows. "They always kept the books and we were always in debt anyhow. Day after day we all worked until late at night and still there was almost nothing to eat." **SCHOOL—TWO MONTHS A YEAR**
Two or three months of school a year is all the orphan children have had. To secure even this scanty education they have been forced to walk from two to three miles twice a day. Of course their parents bought their books. Meanwhile the children of the landlords rode in comfortable busses to schools where they studied in small class-

Farm bureau men and home demonstration agents never got around to the back country spots where Mrs. James and Mrs. Bentley lived. Neither did the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Everyone was eager to meet folks who could suggest some way of securing more decent living conditions. All the people of the section rushed into the Share Croppers' Union as soon as they heard of it. Even two ministers in the murder area supported the movement.

Meetings were held in houses. Sometimes literature was distributed. Self determination of the Black Belt was mentioned at the meetings. Nobody knew very much about the details of the idea, folks in Tallapoosa County way, but all were eager to work for a chance to escape from poverty and fear.

SOMEHOW the landlords heard of the union. They threatened to kill off the women and children and to do anything else that would break up the organization. They made good their threat in the murder of James and Bentley. They made good their threat in shooting at Mrs. James and her son and cousin as they ran, unarmed and terrified, across the fields.

Perhaps the union is dead today. Perhaps it is alive. Folks tell you that it will be alive again if it is inactive now. They say that more and more croppers will join it. Many believe that white croppers will support it. They point to the two white men who came to the aid of the mob victims and say that these two are but the leaders of a considerable group who will join in the fight for decent living conditions that is being made by the Share Croppers' Union.

"They shot through my bed-

clothes. They shot a little boy in the leg. If you see my children, tell them to write to me."

THE WIDOWS' STORY

This is what the mothers say. They tell you how white men whipped colored men at the cross-roads store owned by a landlord. They tell you how uneasy they were when their children played with white children. Very simply they say, "I don't know what will happen to my children. I've got nothing left. Just nothing." They also tell you how old literature was passed from hand to hand and from cabin to cabin. "Our husbands were good men. They never had any trouble with the landlords." This is the story of the widows of the men who died at the hands of the mob.

There are other details. Once one of the dead men was working at a cotton gin to earn a little money for clothes for his family. His wife and children were picking the cotton they had grown. The landlord forced the husband to stop the work that brought him small wages and return to the cotton patch that did not need his attention. Another time one of the dead men sold a bale of cotton at a neighboring town instead of taking it to his landlord. Of course the landlord got the check, but even then he was angry. He insisted that all the cotton be brought to him.

Perhaps the landlords have forgotten the dead. They may have forgotten the nine orphan children, the whipped widow and the bed-clothes pierced with bullets. They may have even forgotten the union. But there are people who will never forget. Mrs. James and Mrs. Bentley know this. Tallapoosa County knows this. One day all of America will know it.

Workers Education and the Revolutionary Press

By A. MARKOFF

WORKERS' education must be based on the principle of the unity of theory and practice if it is to be an effective weapon in the class struggle. This principle is strictly adhered to in the full-time training schools conducted by the Communist Party and the revolutionary unions, as well as in the courses given by the Workers' School.

To carry out the full meaning of the motto: "Training for the Class Struggle," the subjects taught at the school cannot be given in an abstract academic manner. They must be linked up closely with the daily struggles of the workers; they must be illustrated with actual events in the life of the workers. In other words, the courses must be concretized in every possible way. One of the ways is to bring into the discussions in the classroom the actual experiences of the workers. Experiences in strike struggles, in the struggles of the unemployed, hunger marches, demonstrations, etc., brought up in the class create a lively interest in the study, and offer an opportunity to the students and the instructor to apply the theory to the immediate practical problems.

THE Daily Worker, in this case, plays the most important role. Through the news, through workers' correspondence, the "Daily" brings to the attention of every reader a vivid picture of the life and struggles of the workers in this country. In the discussion of the class struggle in the U. S. A., the role of the state, imperialism, history of the American Labor Movement, or any other subject on our courses,

events illustrating the problems involved. The Daily Worker editorials and the special articles on the last page supply vital material for a Marxist-Leninist training.

So far we have discussed the Daily Worker only in connection with the schools. But of far greater importance is the education of the broad masses of the workers outside of the schools. Thousands of workers are reached by the daily press.

Here the Daily Worker carries on political education on a wide scale. The process of radicalization of the workers in the U. S. is proceeding at a much faster tempo than ever. Thousands of workers and farmers who had previously been passive are now being drawn in more and more into the struggles for unemployment relief, unemployment insurance, against wage-cuts, etc. These masses must be trained. The Daily Worker is the most effective instrument in this respect.

Let us all support the drive for \$35,000 for the "Daily" and help build the circulation of our fighting

THE BOLSHIEVICS ON TRIAL
Dramatic Incidents in the Struggle Against Russian Tsarism.

By T. CHERNOMORDIK

THE STORY SO FAR—In the previous three installments the author described the methods used by the czar's secret police (Okhrana) to trap Bolsheviki engaged in underground work. It related the methods of agents-provocateurs and the tactics of the revolutionists on trial. Now read on:

IV. After the programs that were organized by the Police Department and its agents all over the country on the eve of, and during the first revolution, after the brutal suppression of the 1905 Revolution, by the Tsarist government, the Okhrana could catch or deceive hardly anybody, not even the most inexperienced, with its hypocritical tactics at preliminary examinations. The Zubatov movement suffered complete collapse. Zubatov himself was released from the duties and sent out of Moscow. The cards were exposed and the Okhrana appeared openly as the bitter enemy of the revolutionary movement. The Okhrana agents abandoned the practice of "conversations" and "persuasion" and adopted the tactics of terror. The enemy was triumphant and strove to consolidate its victory by means of terrorism.

During this period of the Russian Revolution, the Okhrana mostly resorted to physical force against arrested revolutionists under examination in order to compel them to give evidence. Torture was applied systematically during the examination: suspension by their finger tips, twisting of the hands and legs, pouring of large volumes of water with oil into the mouth, mutilation, flogging, these were the methods employed by the Okhrana to compel political prisoners to give evidence. Many Bolsheviki, who fell into the hands of the Okhrana still bear the marks of the torture inflicted on them.

THE more stubborn the Bolsheviki were in refusing to give evidence the more this system of torture was employed. The tactics of re-

"attempted to escape," they could simply strangle them or shoot them in the back while in prison. But, the Tsarist government tried to punish the Bolsheviki in a "legal" manner, by putting them on trial. The Russian Bolsheviki refused to be parties to this "judicial farce," and to the last the defenceless Bolsheviki expressed his defenceless determination; he refused to give evidence and, utilizing the right to the final speech in defence, held aloft the banner of the revolution and hurled his defiance at his enemies.

The shadowing of the Bolsheviki did not cease with his arrest. The Okhrana tried to exploit the life and conduct of the Bolsheviki while in prison, for the purpose of collecting material for the trial. For this purpose the Okhrana placed its agent in the same cell as the Bolsheviki, if he was put in a common cell, or in the next cell, if he was in solitary confinement. They counted on the inexperience of the advice, on his indiscretion, or his dropping the rules of secrecy whilst in prison. The agent of the Okhrana in the cell tried to gain his confidence, to be-riend him, and discover the details of the work. Sometimes, after a lengthy stay together in the same cell, if the agent were experienced and did not arouse suspicion by his conduct, this manoeuvre succeeded. The desire for social intercourse on the part of the imprisoned revolutionist often led him into unguarded discussions with his fellow prisoners, make him forget the need for discretion, even while in prison. The new and inexperienced revolutionist particularly, sometimes thought the rules of secrecy were not required be-



By QUIBT

fusing to give evidence were dictated by the political conditions prevailing at that time. For the purpose of liquidating the Bolsheviki movement more rapidly, the Tsarist government began to hand over the cases of the Bolsheviki to the military courts and to the circuit courts, on charges which, according to the Criminal Code, carried penalties of death and penal servitude. The practice of administrative exile without trial to remote parts of Eastern Siberia which prevailed until that time did not attain its end, because the Bolsheviki did not stay in exile long and very often escaped, sometimes even while on the way to the place of exile. The Tsarist government therefore decided to put the active Bolsheviki thoroughly out of commission.

Under these conditions every careless word uttered during the examination might cause irretrievable harm, not only to the entire organization, but also to the person under examination. The attempts of some weak spirits to clear themselves by giving open testimony did not accomplish the purpose; long terms of imprisonment or penal servitude awaited even them.

THE tactics of refusing to give evidence involved immeasurable suffering for the Bolsheviki. But this was only suffering of the body. The torments and torture of the hanem threw no blemish on the revolutionary honour of the Bolsheviki. On the contrary, the refusal to give evidence under torture expressed the courage of the revolutionist and his contempt for the enemy. By his refusal to give evidence during examination, the Bolsheviki signified his determined refusal to take any part whatsoever in "exposing the work." Of course, the agents of the Tsarist government had sufficient means at their disposal to punish the defenceless Bolsheviki who fell into the clutches. They could shoot them on the pretext that they

hind prison bars. The agents of the Okhrana were able to play on this. They even tried to obtain incriminating documents from the Bolsheviki. They tried to persuade him to send letters "outside" which were intercepted by the Okhrana and produced at the trial as evidence against him.

But, if the Bolsheviki did not become intimate with him, the agent limited himself to watching his victim. He listened to the conversation carried on by the Bolsheviki among themselves; made note of the tapping of signals between the Bolsheviki incarcerated in different cells, and thus, in one way or another, obtained good material for reports to the Okhrana.

MORE frequently, when the Bolsheviki was in solitary confinement, the agent of the Okhrana occupied the neighboring cell. As soon as the arrested Bolsheviki arrived in this cell a tapping was heard in the political prisoners' cell, asking: "What is your name? In what case? Under what conditions were you arrested? Who else was arrested with you?" The novice, insufficiently experienced in conspiratorial work, thought this "correspondent" was a comrade and so swallowed the bait. Sometimes the new prisoner was warned in time by his comrades: "Comrade, be careful, so and so, in such and such a cell, is a police agent." If this was not done, the agent succeeded in gaining his confidence, induced him to write letters, which, of course, would be handed over to the Okhrana. Not only were agents of the Okhrana placed in cells with the prisoners, but the prison guards and his assistants closely watched the arrested Bolsheviki and reported what they saw to the Okhrana. For this reason the general rule was established that a Bolsheviki must observe the rules of secrecy in prison as strictly as "outside." (To Be Continued)

TOMORROW

ON this page in tomorrow's issue of the Daily Worker, we will publish a joint Manifesto of the Communist Parties of China, Japan and the United States addressed to the workers and toiling peasants of the Philippine Islands, and their revolutionary leader, the Communist Party of the P. I. This Manifesto is of outstanding significance at this particular time when the farce being played by congress and by the Hoover veto in connection with the bill for "Philippine independence" brings out sharply the determination of American imperialism to maintain its important military and naval base in the Pacific, at all costs. The Joint Manifesto of the Communist Parties of China, Japan and the U. S. is a vivid illustration of how the Communist Parties overcome all the barriers of language, distance, isolation through war conditions (China and Japan) in their relentless fight against imperialism.