

Wash. Legislature Is Forced to Hear Jobless' Demands He county. The workers then took Mrs. Mizer and her son from their home to an automobile and drove them to Pikesville. Mizer claims he

A. administrator, announced Nashville that all C.W.A. work in the

City Jan. 1 Payrolls Likely to Default,

Labor, Mechanics Educational Society (organization of the tool and die makers), A. F. of L., and 13 elected Both judges and pr

role of subsidiary organ of the prosecution and together with the court constituted one indissoluble whole orkers.

"But if the entire prattle of the

NEW YORK .- Over a thousand circulated the appeal. here, organized into the Workers.

more delegations to the German Con sulate and thousands at demonstrais and meetings

man Fascism, the organization which to the bloody Hitler court at Leipzig

The declaration includes a protest

Delegates Win Open Hearing After Liem to Pikesville. Mizer claims he has no official connection with the C.W.A. and that he was directing the allocation of work on the Rhea county Conference

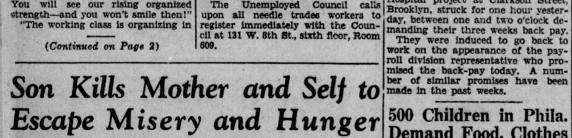
OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 18.-With the galleries of the state legislature filled by the 146 worker delegate from all parts of the state, the mem bers of the house and senate com mittees on unemployment were com pelled to hear the elected represen tatives of the workers thunder the demand for unemployment insurance \$100 immediate cash winter relief and industrial insurance on all relief jobs

The hearing followed the State Conference for Unemployment Insurance at which seven workers were state administrator of the C. W. A., elected to attend the National Congress Against Unemployment in Washington, D. C., Jan. 13. Plans were laid for launching a relief workers protective union throughout

workers protective union throughout the state. Organizing into Communist Party Richard Harrington, chairman of the State Committee of Action, and James Murphy, executive secretary of the National Lumber Workers Union, were the first speakers. "We have not forgotten how you supported Gover-yor Martin when he had us im-tisoned in Priest Point Park on our tisoned in Priest Point Park on our time that the C W A contemplates the state tere-em-tioned the that the C W A contemplates the that the C W A contemplates

- persistent demands of the commit-r tee, that the C. W. A. contemplates some needle trades project for the employment of needle trades unem-ployed and asked for a special con-t ference with the committe for to-e day (Tuesday) at 10 a.m. for the purpose of working out some details for this so-called project. The Unemployed Council calls upon all needle trades workers to register immediately with the Coun-cil at 131 W. 8th St., sixth floor, Room 609. isoned in Priest Point Park on our st hunger march," said Revels Cay-In, district secretary of the Interna-tional Labor Defense," and how you sat in your soft seats while we slept in the mud. There shall be no more Wesley Everests in the state of Wash

Wesley Everests in the state of wash-ington—no more Yakima floggings! You will see our rising organized strength—and you won't smile then!" "The working class is organizing in



PASSAIC, N. J .-- Twenty-three year | There was nothing to eat for her an bid George Dolack, who killed his 64-year-old mother because he could not her suffer from hunger and sick-we would be better off dead. I deal ness, and then shot himself, died Sunday in the St. Mary's Hospital 24 When Andrew, one of the brothers arrived in the house a few minutes ars after the shooting.

In the statement made to the police before his death, Dolack said: She was dying of asthma and it wrung my heart to see her suffer. on the floor,

county is "suspended until the thorities are in control and order been restored." The C.W.A. hopes by these means to starve the workers nto submission. **Budget Indicates** Mizer was taken by the workers to the edge of town and ordered to leave

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. - Unless \$2,000,000 can be raised immediately by the Board of Aldermen, there will be an almost certain default in the City

today. This is \$800,000 more than the schools. His wife receives a salary as county C.W.A. administrator. Board of Aldermen is empowered to raise by that time.

5,000 CWA Jobs for

meet coming requirements. The Department of Hospitals is shor over \$1,000,000, while the education Needle Workers, Is payrolls are short an even greater Demand of Council Roosevelt Lifts Gold

NEW YORK .--- Yesterday a con

mittee representing the Unemployed Council appeared at the office of the WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Roose-relt today raised the U. S. prices of presenting a series of demands gold sharply today carrying it to a worked out by the Needle Trades new high of \$34.06 an ounce. This is Unemployed Council at meetings of unemployed workers. The commit-tee demanded that the state re-em-imation of the Roosevelt govern-

Men Promised Wages Today

NEW YORK .-- One hundred C.W.A men working at the Kings County Hospital project at Clarkson Street Brooklyn, struck for one hour yester

500 Children in Phila. 500 Children in Phila. been jobless for almost three years, sent the first \$5 he earned on a slave CWA project to the Daily Worker for

And Jobs for Parents PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 18. – Fine hundred children demonstrated

Five hundred children demonstrated Saturday at Reyburn Plaza demand-ing jobs for their parents and food

and clothing for themselves. Following the mass meeting, which

POWERFUL as our Daily Worker is already, comrades, the new press will make it even more powerful. The print will be brighter, the photolasted over an hour, the dem- graphs clearer, our Daily Worker will

onstrators paraded through the main streets of the city, and sent a dele-gation to the Board of Education.

It was decided to carry on inten- as the 'defenders' and the overwhelmsive organization activity in all leadthings in the hands of the stage maning auto factories for the next five weeks on the program of demands agers of the trial who were outside the Leipzig Supreme Court.

After five weeks, the committee is this trial intended that together with mpowered to call an emergency conthe judges, prosecutors and witnesses ference for strike action. for the prosecution, they should cover

The program proposed by the Auto the actual incendiaries of the Reichs-Workers Union was adopted substantag. payrolls on January 1, it was disclosed tially as presented, with some additions

adopted.

taxes.

The demands include 75 cents an Nazi hangers-on were cast aside, one hour minimum; six-hour day; thirty- fact remains, namely, the fresh con-The education, hospital, and police hour week; guarantee of 40 week's firmation of the complete bankruptey payrolls need the above amount to work per year; regulation of speed- of the charges and the complete fail-

work per year; regulation of speed- of the charges and the complete failup by grievance committee in all deure of the official version of the partments; no discrimination against Reichstag fire circulated by the Prus-Negroes, women or youth; union sian government

wages on C. W. A. projects, but not "Neither Teichert, Seiferts, nor less than 75 cents an hour; abolition Sack defended the Communists in this of piece rates, gangwork, hours and trial, but the millions of toilers of all other swindle schemes; federal unemployment and social insurance; the of this trial to admit their complete Sack defended the Communists in this the the world who forced the organizers Dimitroff, Popoff, Taneff, Thaelman Price Again to \$34.06 right to belong to a union of the bankruptcy.

workers' own choice; right to strike and picket; time-and-a-half for over-"The powerful call is gravely re-sounding through the whole world: HANDS OFF THE ACCUSED COMtime; abolition of the spy system; HANDS OFI repeal of the state sales and head MUNISTS!"

Resolutions were passed demanding the release of the Reichstag fire-trial **Forced Labor Camps** framed-up defendants and the 9 Negro Scottsboro boys as well as the For Transient Men freedom of Tom Mooney. Greetings Starts at Bear Mt.

were sent to Mooney. A resolution was adopted endorsing the Auto Workers News as the organ

C.W.A. Back Pay Ien Promised Wages New York Federal Transient Camps

Rush your orders for the Jan. 6 Tenth Anniversary issue of the Daily Worker. 24 Pages. The big-gest and best Daily Worker in the history of our paper. lived less than a year in New York State and will be used to railroad the leaders of the jobless away into forced labor concentration

NEW YORK .- The first of the

as well eel and Meta Union, will stop working at 3 p.m. darity with their German brothers, and demand the safe and immedi-Torgler, Dimitroff, ate release of "The role allotted to the defence for Taneff and Popoff.

Besides the shops reported last week, the 500 workers of the Majestic Silver Co., the 40 workers of the La Belle Silver Co., the 70 workers of the Croinwell Mfg. Co., ranks of labor.

the 75 workers of the Continental Heading the list of those support-Silver Co., and workers in other silver shops will cease work at 3 are 89 professors and teachers in 13

universities, 29 attorneys, 32 in the The New York District of the medical professions and 21 authors S.M.W.I.U. has sent cables to Hinand journalists and 6 engineers. denburg and Hitler and telegrams to Hans Luther, Nazi Ambassador The list follows: The list follows: lomon E. Asch, Ph.D., psychologist, New York City. Lawrence Auerbach, B.S., B.E.A., C.P.A., New York City. ther Andrews, journalist, New York City. rl Anderson, typographic designer, Phil-adelphia. cob Axelrod, I.L.B., L.L.M., attorney, New York City. Washington, protesting agains the murder of innocent workers by Nazis, and demanding the immediate and safe release of Torgler. and all other political prisoners.

EBEN JUNCTION. Mich.-Stating that they would take immediate steps to mobilize workers against the in human terror of the German fascists, the Unity Co-operative Co. of

Eben Junction and Rock, Mich., sen telegrams of protest to Chief Justice Buenger, trial judge at Leipzig, Ger-

U. S. Seeks to Deport Members of T. U. U. L. NEW YORK .-- For being a member

of a union affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League, Nat Newman is being held on Ellis Island for deportation.

Newman, a member of the Pho ographic Workers' Union and a leader in the recent strike at the Wheelan Studios, 370 Seventh Ave., was arrested by the immigration au-

Friday, where he was charged with felonious assault. The charge was reduced to a minor offense during the hearing. Newman is held under \$1,000 bond

THE TOP! No matter how small a contribution you can make. RUSH IT Sunday in the five story Jim Crow fire trap at 547 Lenox Ave.

50 East 13th St., New York City.

against the farcical procedure in the trial of Torgler, Dimitroff, Popoff "In this campaign it is much more and Taneff by the Nazi government and requests the immediate safe re-innocent accused from certain murlease of the four defendants.

The declaration is of great im-butchers. The world campaign will portance in broadening the campaign force a breach in the Hitler camfor the demand for freedom for paign of terror and rescue the ten

Torgler and the other defendants and of thousands of working-class and will aid in bringing to their support anti-fascist intellectuals now in Naz wide circles of people outside the concentration camps! "For a united struggle for the re

our heroic working-class lease of ing the cause of the four defendants leaders!"

Among the speakers at today's demonstration will be C. Blohm, of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund; J. Ford, of the Communist Party; E. Dahlberg, of the National Committee for Defense of Politica Prisoners; Donald Henderson, of the American League for Against War and Fascism, and Rich ard Moore, of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. Pauline Rogers, of the N. Y. Committee to Aid Victims

cob Axelrod, I.L.B., L.L.M., attorney, New York City. rdiner Aliport, Ph.D., asst. prof. psychol-ology, Harvard, Cambridge, Mass. unche Adler. Baltimore, Md. rccy Lee Atherton, A.B., composer, Wash-ington, D. C. len Schlauch Adams, Ph.D., instructor, Hunter, New York City. of German Fascism, will be chair

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Nazis Decree Death For Another Worker

KOTTBUS, Dec. 18 .- Bernhard Pischon, a Communist worker, was sentenced to death today by a Nazi court in line with the Nazi policy of exterminating all workers who actively resisted the Nazi drive for power. Pischon is charged with killing a Nazi Storm Trooper in one of the frequent battles between workers and the Nazis in 1932.

man. NEW YORK—Five delegates will represent the Trade Union Unity Council in the delegation which will protest to the German consulate today against the intended murder of Torgler, Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff by the Hitler government. The dele-gates who were elected at the T.U.U.C meeting last Friday night are: Be of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, Ruth Miller and Ida Pategell of the Needle Trades Workers' Indus-trial Union, Crane of the Shoe Work-

ers' Industrial Union and Laura Car-mon of the Office Workers' Union. The Council also voted to send : telegram to the Cuban authorities

demanding the immediate release

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U.S. Building More Warships Than During 1917 War Period

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Continu-To Death in Harlem arations for war, the Bureau of Con-Jim Crow Fire Trap struction and Repair of the United States Navy is preparing seven new ship designs, "more, in fact, than were involved during the World War," Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Chief of the Construction Corps of the Navy, re-ported yesterday to Secretary Swan-

Admiral Land, in his report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, stated that seventeen vessels actually were under construction at that date. They are as follows:

Six 10.000 ton & inch

One 10,000 8 inch gun cruiser, authorized in 1929. Under the terms of the National

Industrial Recovery Act, bids were also requested for 32 vessels of the following categories: Four 10,000 6 inch gun cruisers. Two 2,000 ton submarines. Two 2,000 ton destroyers. Sixteen 1.500 ton destroyers. Four 1,300 ton submarines. Two 2,000 ton gunboats

thorities as he was leaving court las Detroit Pledges \$500 for New Press! The International Labor Defense DETROIT district, which has already raised its quota of \$2,000, pledges to exceed it by \$500 to help the Daily didly, raising the total yesterday is defending him.

Negro Child Burned

to exceed it by solo to help and Worker install its new press. A worker in Akron, Ohio, who had heap jobless for almost three years, solution worker can have its new press.

NEW YORK .- A Negro child was

burned to death, three firemen and a tenant injured when fire broke out

TODAY to YOUR DAILY WORKER

Monday's receipts\$ 444.05 the woman recovered consciousness

After firemen carried George Char-les and his wife, Vivian down a lad-

Daily Worker can have its new press Follow the example set by Detroi

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Burning Speeches

PRESS SOUNDS

LYNCH CALL

Chicago YCL Fights Plan to Break Meet

Call Workers to Attend Anti-War Rally

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 15 .- Plans of National Guard commanders of the armory at Madison and Rockwell Streets to attack the Young Communist League Liebknecht Anti-War rally January 14, were made known as the comm ders began organizing small groups of guardsmen for the attack

The Y.C.L. issued a leaflet calling on the National Guardsmen as brothers in uniform to attend the rally and defend it from being attacked.

A special program has been planned at the anti-war meeting which will take place at the North Side Turne Hall, 820 N. Clark St. on January 14, 8 p.m., The Blue Blouses dramati group, the Workers Theatre, Nature

Unpaid Teachers Cut 11 P.C. More in Chi.

CHICAGO, Ill .- The Board of Education is preparing a "Christ-mas present" for the Chicago unpaid teachers, by giving them a new 11.4 per cent cut in their wages. The total of the cut now is 35 per cent in the last year, for 17,000 school teachers and school em-ployes, who, by the way, are not receiving even these miserable wages. The SchoolBoard owes the teachers more than \$20,000,000. The leaders of the teachers union both affiliated to the A. F. of L. and independent, are not countering this move. It is the task of the rank and file teachers to immediately organize a campaign against the additional wage-cut and to get the back wages.

Unpaid Br'klyn CWA Men Call Meeting

NEW YORK .-- Three mass meet ings of Brooklyn relief workers will be held in various sections of Brooklyn to discuss the problems on the

jobs and organization. Brocklyn relief workers have not been paid for periods of two and three weeks. Many of them have dispossess notices and their gas and electricity shut off.

The mettings, to take place on Wednesday at 8 p.m. will be held in the following places:

Brownsville, New Columbia Hall, 522 Stone Ave., near Blake; Borougn Hall, Central Hall, 196 State St., near Am sorry I cannot increase bundle Court: Williamsburgh, Vienna Man-sion, 105 Montrose Ave. The N. R. A.

700 Visit Bookshop

NEW YORK .- Over 700 workers and students availad themselves of the 20 per cent to 50 per cent discount sale taking place at the Work-ers' Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St., N. Y., on Saturday, Dec. 16, the first day of the sale. The Bookshop is stocked full with books on theory and tactics of the class struggle, as well as all the latest working-class novels and fiction available. "Bill Haywood's formerly \$2, now \$1, and BOOK.' "Planned Economy in the Soviet Union," formerly \$1, now 50 cents, are only two of the very numerous items on sale. This sale is also on art the Book Shops at 699 Prospect Ave., Bronx; 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx, and 62 Herzl St., Brooklyn.

Control C. P. Books At Meetings Tonight NEW YORK .-- All Party members whose units meet tonight (Tuesday) must make sure that they do not miss their meeting, as this is their only occasion to have their books controlled and secure

their control stamp. No one will be excused from this meeting. Every one was informed much in advance not to make any other arrangements. Every Party member must appear in person to have his book controlled. Exceptions will be made for those who cannot come because of sickness.

These comrades must send (not mail) their books down to the unit meeting with full information in order to be able to have a registration card filled out for them.

Communist Party, N.Y. District Org. Department. New England Bazaar

Of Communist Party Friends and Pioneers will entertain. Dec. 20 at Roxbury

ROXBURY, Mass. - Many articles

nah St., Roxbury, Mass. Among the organizations supporting the Bazaar are the following: the Communist Party, the International Worker's Order members, Working Vomen's Council, Russian and Jewish

Workers Clubs, John Reed Clubs, Nat Turner Club, Scottsboro Neighborhood Defense Club, Scandinavian Club of Quincy, Lettish Club, Finnish Workrs Organizations.

3,200 Register; 185 to **GetJobs, CWA Officials**

SHAMOKIN, Pa.-Workers of Shamokin and Coal Township called to a mass meeting by C. W. A. officials last Friday were told that out of the 3,200 men and boys who have registered for jobs, only 185 would receive them. Many of the men here have been jobless for the last five years.

N. R. A. CUTS Frisco Dockers See Daily Is Their Paper

(By a Marine Worker Correspondent)

The N. R. A. has failed to bear fruit on the Frisco waterfront, with the result that only a small number of longshoremen are working. The on First Day of Sale hostile attitude displayed by the dockers when I first came to the front with the "Daily" has entirely disappeared.

> Only your support can help the Daily Worker continue. You like the enlarged and improved "Daily." Support it with your dollars. Rush hem today.

WESL Post Orders 200 Copies of Tenth Anniversary 'Daily'

NEW YORK .- Post 191, Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, voted at its membership meeting to take 200 copies of the 24 page, tenth anniversary edition of the Daily

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mill and field and learning to fight under the leadership of our own party-the Communist Party!" stated George Bradley.

Legislators Read Papers Despite the objection of the chairman, waves of applause swept down from the workers in the galleries throughout these speeches and those of Bill Dobbins of the Unemployed Citizens League of Seattle, Emil Linden, national secretary of the Fishermen and Cannery Workers In-

> ersity of Washington. Meanwhile several of the legislator sat puffing cigars and reading their newspapers in open contempt of the

state. The open hearing was won by the fill be for sale, at pre-N.R.A. prices delegation despite the stories in the the Annual Bazaar of the New Olympia papers that no hearing was England District of the Communist to be given. A committee sent by the Party, to be held from Wednesday to Saturday, December 20 to 23, 1933, the New International Hall, 42 Weno-as he had "no right to invade the legislature without an invitation," When the workers later demanded of

the legislators that they invite Martin to the hearing, they resplied that they had "no right to invite the gov-ernor." But one of the politicans let the cat out of the bag when he said, "We should not embarass the

Needle Union Leaders Called to Court on **Tell Shamokin Toilers**

NEW YORK .- Twenty-eight leaders and rank and file members of he Needle Trades Workers Indus-trial Union are called to appear at choose to join, the Shoe and Leather convention at his meeting. Federal District Court, Post Of- Workers' Industrial Union is preparfice Building, Room 331 on Wednes-day at 10:30 p.m. in connection with may be used to force the workers in the frame-up charges made by the the A. F. of L. Boot and Shoes Union. Federal government recently. The elections will be held in accord-

Needle trades workers are called ance with the National Labor Board upon to be present at court when the decision. leaders are to be arraigned to protest In an o In an open letter issued to all shoe workers, the Industrial Union warns

Framed-up Charges

against another attempt to weaken and destroy the militant industrial **Roosevelt AAA Gives** Meat Monopoly 200 Per Cent Profit Rise

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Huge infor any other but the Shoe and crease in profits is shown in the Leather Workers' Industrial Union. latest report of the Swift Meat Packing Co. The company reported a profit of \$5,882,000 after deducting interest payments to the bondholders, depreciation, and setting up of a reserve fund of \$4,267,000. Last year the company

showed a loss of \$5,337,000. As a result of the Roosevelt price-raising program the value of their meat inventories rose by \$16,000,000. The retail price of meats has risen 10 to 25 per cent since March.

The Roosevelt meat destroying program has caused a sharper rise in the profits of all the big meatpacking companies.

January 6th!

127.000 MINORS AT WORK IN FACTORIES

shows.

dustrial Union and Ryland of the National Students League of the Unihunger and suffering throughout the



NEW YORK—As January 2 ap-proaches, the day on which the N.R.A. also members will be mobilized to will conduct an election among the fight the injunction. Delegates from

LW.O. Calls for Aid **To Workers Center** Asks Support of Ban-Edward Newhouse quet, Dec. 24

NEW YORK .-- Urging its members to support the drive for \$10,000 for the sustaining fund for the Workers Center, the National Executive Comnittee of the International Workers Order issued the following statement:

"The revolutionary movement of the U. S. A. is in need of a home. Our organizations need a place to concentrate their activities. We cannot argument for the upkeep of the Workers Center at 50 E. 13th St.

"The branches of the International Workers Order which have no steady local rooms and are wandering around will agree that such an existence is impossible, especially for the national headquarters of cur Vanguard Leader. "Therefore, the fourth Annniversary Banquet of our Workers Center arranged by the Central Committee, Communist Party, for Sunday, Dec. 24, at 7 p. m. at 50 E. 13th St. is of ost importance.

tee of the I.W.O. calls upon all the branches of our Order to participate of security and rest mark marked by the terminet of security and rest mark marked by the terminet of security and rest mark marked by the terminet of security and rest mark marked by the terminet of security and rest mark marked by the terminet of security and rest mark marked by the terminet of security and rest marked by the terminet of sec in this banquet. The Workers Center is an institution for our movement and this banquet is an excellent oplittle.' portunity for us to prove again our

loyalty in supporting our institutions. "Send your delegates to the banquet! Send your contributions! Help keep up the Dynamo or our Move-mant!" **Coming N.R.A. Elections**

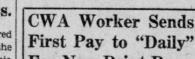
Arrest 20 Pickets in Dress Shop Strike **Against Wage Cuts**

NEW YORK .- Twenty pickets were arrested whe npolice attacked a mass picket line at the Maiman and Sanger Dress shop. The strike at the Maiman shop is being led by the Needle Trade Workers' Industrial Union in line with its policy of calling strikes wherever the bosses attempt to lower the wage standards

On Wednesday at 6.30 p. m. the dress department of the Industrial

25 Win Food Checks For Workers in Cal.

OCEAN PARK, Calif .-- A committee of 25 workers forced the relief head to give A. Dean of 1365 Vienna Way, Venice, Calif., a food check, after he had refused a number of times. When Weinberg, head of the bu-reau saw the delegation, he immediately sent in a police riot call. When the police refused to make any ar-rests of the peaceful delegation, Weinberg appealed to a crowd of 300 men laid off from a C.W.A. job, to "throw out these reds." They an-swered contemptuously that they were reds too, and hungry.



Topics of the Day

Case 183 listed by the New York Times is that of Mrs. L. Please read its paragraph about her. It was printed in Section 9 of the Sunday issue, right after the sports pages.

"Social workers found Mrs. L. clothed in rags, sleeping on two chairs, in the one-room tenement that was the home depend upon the sentiments of a of a poverty-stricken family who had taken her in. Only 40 landlord. This alone is a sufficient years old, she was shaking with palsy and emaciated for want of food. Ten years ago Mrs.

L. was deserted after 12 un- league record when on Aug. 14 he into the hand which she could not control, but when she no longer could hold the materials she was discharged 2 he made six hits all for extra bases, and no firm would hire her again. He outhit your Ruth by 55 points. Penniless, she drifted among the ten-ements, finding a night's lodging twice as much, just because he's a

of security and rest may enable her to support herself once more. That could be provided for comparatively THE American League has just

to

published its findings in regard 1933 individual batting records and the list brought about billows of preliminary salary discussion. The annual fictitious Ruth problem is registering its first bids for fancy is registering its first bids for fancy paragraphing with Ruppert's ini-tial blast that the great man with the inconsiderable underpinnings "will not receive a contract any-where near the \$52,000 he was paid last year." The gent who prepares Ruth's copy initialies that his alter ten "is solar to object to any mak ego "is going to object to any such slicing of his salary as he took last year when he was cut \$23,000. And if the Yanks aren't reasonable, you can bet all the tea in Formosa that our idel will not be with the Rup-

perts next season.' It seems a shade insipid at this date to lament about commercial standards in baseball or about what generally comes under the heading of sentiment in sport. Personally, I'm a singularly inempt lamenter. I'm a singularly intempt lamenter, A Philadelphia letter in my upper left hand drawer calls me to task for having failed to turn on the lachromatory glands in response to the dismantling of the Athletics last week. It is from a Temple stu-dent who points out that just when Philadelphia minds on the Philadelphia winds up its successful fight to make the town safe for

Sunday baseball, the bankers force Connie Mack to sell out his stars. WE have Sunday baseball, all we need is the team to play it," she writes. "Jimmy Foxx is our only player left and I understand he is having salary troubles. Don't you think he rates more than Babe Ruth? He is a better player. He created



in more than one hundred points for the fifth consecutive year. On July

BABE RUTH is not my Ruth and he's not my star and I think he's a dope but these facts still don't oderate the essential point of the young lady's Philippic. She thinks Jimmy Foxx has been accorded unfair treatment and she's up in arms against Ruth or perhaps you gathered as much from the quotation. I could add items to Mr. Foxx's remarkable qualities. His full name is James Emory and he was born in 1907 and has a phenomenal chest expansion of seven and a half inches and developed his massive biceps by milking the family Holsteins in Maryland. But Babe Ruth, who is not my star caused 20,000 revolutions of the turnstiles to be performed at Yankee Stadium the last day of the season, when he made the annual trip to the pitchers' mound and that one day accounts for more than half of his pittance. That, Miss Co-ed, is the basis on which baseball is operated.

Helping the Daily Worker Through Ed Newhouse

Contributions received to the credit of Edward Newhouse in the Socialist competition with Michael Gold, Dr. Luttinger, Helen Luke and Jacob Burck to raise \$1,000 in the \$40,000 Daily Worker Drive:

TOTAL TO DATE \$593.26 DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY 107 BRISTOL STREET PHONE: DICKENS 2-3012 Hours: 8-10 A.M., 1-2, 6-8 F.M WILLIAM BELL CIAL Optometrist OF THE

until early hours. Crowded to the doors, the Moose Hall was a scene of galety and revelry last night (Dec. 4th), when a dance and banquet was held in honor of the 16th anniversary of the Soviet Re-Music was furnished by the popular Harry Krane's Orchestra

and special dances featured the program. Funds were raised for the Daily Worker, covering the guota of \$75 of this territory in the \$40000 data the \$40,000 drive. 13 Years of Soviet Armenia Feted in reds too, and hungry.

Alaska Celebrates

JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 5 (By

of the 16th victorious year of the

Even the capitalist press was

orced to comment on the event

one newspaper stating, "Russial

dance draws crowd to Moose Hall

U. S. S. R.

Haverhill, Mass. HAVERHILL, Mass .- Four hundred Armenian workers celebrated the

Dec. 10 at the Lafayette Hall. The

entations of Soviet Flags, during

To prepare to defeat any attempt to which the audience sang the "Inter-

is calling a mass meeting on Thurs-day, December 21 at Arcadia Hall, tee to aid Soviet Armenia.

the hard won conditions nationale," and a speech by B. Salian,

BOSTON.—More than 127,000 chil-with close to 1,300 members. Over 13th anniversary of Soviet Armenia ren between the ages of 10 and 17 9,000 members are now registered on Dec 10 at the Lofavatte Holl. The For New Print Press

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USSR Anniversary of the workers. Mail)—For the first time in the history of Alaska, workers here celebrated an anniversary of the Soviet Union, with a celebration

Union is arranging a special meeting of the trades board and active members to complete plans for the mo-bilization of the entire union membership in a campaign to stop present wave of wage cuts.

The sale will continue till Dec. 31.

Send your greetings to the 24page Tenth Anniversary edition of the Daily Worker. Rush them to us before Dec. 30.



I. L. D. MEMBERSHIF MEETING A membership meeting of the Mid-Town ection of the I. L. D. will be held tomor ow night, 8:45, at 58 W. 38th St. The I. L. D. District and Section Organizer will reports.

TO HEAR SHOE DELEGATES

TO HEAR SHOE DELEGATES A youth mass meeting of shoe workers will take place Thursday (Dec. 21), 6 p. m., at Arcadis Hall, 918 Halsey 8t., Brooklyn, to hear the report of the Boston Amalgama-tion Conference to be given by the Industrial Union delegation. This meeting will laiso be a protest against the recent injunctions issued by Judge Wenzle against the Shoe Workers Ind. Union.

DOWNTOWN

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years old work in New England fac-tories, a recent United States survey Workers' Industrial Union as a result features of the affair were the pres-Worker to be issued on Jan. 6th. Members of the Post will sell copies through an intensive canassing. Post 191 challenges other Posts of the W. E. S. L. and other workers' organizations to order as

Greet the "Daily" on Its Tenth Anniversary the A. F. of L., the Industrial Union daily. The affair was arranged by many or more of this historical edition of the "Daily."

SHOP PAPER REVIEWS

Instead of the usual weekly re-view, we will handle today an exchange of correspondence. On Nov. 27, 1933, the weekly review was based on the "Dock Worker," issued in Duluth by the dock unit of the Communist Party. The or-ganizer of the unit wrote a letter to the writer of the review, Com-rade Gertrude Haessler, raising certain organizational questions which are of interest to all shop

mine and dock units issuing papers. The letter, practically in full, and the reply follow:

The Letter From the Unit Dear Comrade Haessler:

Just received the Monday's issue of the "Daily" in which you review our paper, "The Dock Worker," to which I have to devote quite a bit of my time.

First of all I wish to give you my

articles from the job. In 1931 there was no Dock Unit, but the paper was put out by the Section Organizer, with the help of the close sympathizers who gave first hand informa-tion. The Section Organizer formerly happened to work on the docks. This helped a lot, but when he had

a unit organized shortly afterwards there were some changes made and they were of great loss to us, and our paper.

have truly lost quite a lot on them. also due to the fact that we have at the present time nobody in the section who is a cartoonist. But nev-ertheless we are trying to get some from some other papers which you



that there is a well laid plan of the

Shoe Board of Trade aided by the

National Labor Board and the Social-

ist press to break the solidarity of the workers and rob them of their recent

strike victories. In the elections, the

leaflet points out, the workers will

vote by closed ballot and can and

nust remain united to prevent a vote

Reviewing the recent strike the

union warns all workers against the lies spread by the Socialist press

which are designed to aid the bosses

In July 1933 prior to the strike the

mion had two shops signed up with

mion agreements. Today there are

over 6,000 shoe workers employed in

union shops under signed agree-

ents between the manufacturers and

the Industrial Union, over 650 work-

ers in 8 shops under shop committee agreements, and over 1,200 workers

verbal agreement recognizing shop

The strikers won wage increases

rom 20 to 60 per cent and the 40-hour

week. In addition, the shoe repair workers were organized into the union

yed in 9 shops settled with

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ommittees.

of the strike.

destroy

that they should devote more of the articles to the every-day happenings. But we must also remember that last spring there were a large num-ber of workers blacklisted and among them were solution to teach them if not on the basis of these day-to-day problems? When the Dock Closes Down When the Dock Closes Down When the book Closes Down when the shop temporthem were some of our contacts. This left us with less members who are working on the docks, so it is pretty hard for them to remember everything that is said and happens. Here you have ticularly inexcusable. Marine is one of our concentration industries, and everything that is said and happens. Here you have ticularly inexcusable. Marine is one of our concentration industries, and the Duluth Docks are strategically are strategically the Duluth Docks are strategically the Duluth Ducks are strategicall

On the whole I am sure that you and the "Daily" have done us a great deal of good, because this will Lack of co-operation from street There may be local reasons for do-

men, but unless we continue to put an issue out for the coal dock workers this will be the last issue until April next year, as we don't believe in working during the winter. We hibernate, or else we are in the soup The latter most often haplines.

pens. I am not able to get over the way you brought it out. I'm sure you hit the nail that time. Just got 3. In regards to the cartoons, we

everything that is said and happens. the Duluth Docks are strategically paper. I don't agree, and neither

First of all I wish to give you my and the Dany nave that will polite and constructive criticism that you give us, for these reasons: 1. Since the discontinuation of the party out these shortcomings. and the Dany nave that will the case this will draw the attention of the top leader-is polite and constructive criticism that draw the attention of the top leader-is polite and constructive criticism that draw the attention of the top leader-is polite and constructive criticism that draw the attention of the top leader-is polite and constructive criticism that draw the attention of the top leader-is polite and constructive criticism that draw the attention of the top leader-is polite and constructive criticism that draw the attention of the top leader-is polite and constructive criticism that draw the attention of the top leader-is politic and constructive criticism that draw the attention of the top leader-is politic and constructive criticism that draw the attention of the top leader-is politic and constructive criticism that draw the attention of the top leader-is politic and constructive criticism that draw the attention of the top leader-is politic and constructive criticism that draw the attention of the top leader-is politic and constructive criticism that the politic attention of the top leader-is a street unit in the top leader-is a street unit in the top leader-is a street unit in the top leader-top leader-is a street unit in the top leader-is a street unit in the top leader-is a street unit in the top leader-is a street unit in the leader-is a street unit in the top leader-is a street unit in the top leader-is a street unit in the leader-is a street unit in the

1. Since the discontinuation of the shop paper review from the Party Organizer, we have had no criticism of this sort, and this has put us into a position where we have not received any criticism with an effect as this will have, because the top leadership has practically forgotten this part. 2. A few words in regards to the articles from the job. In 1931 there articles from the job. In 1931 there week or ten days. We aim to get one more issue out for the longshore-unit as their main task. Distribution at workers' homes, on

You try to explain why dock prob- the soup lines, and around all places lems and grievances are not properly dealt with in the paper. The ex- Direct organization against the dock planation, however, does not explain. It is of great importance that a dock or shop unit should devote a possibly, relief financed by the owndock or shop unit should devote a possibly, relief financed by the own-great deal of its time to the political ers, agitation on the basis of their sides of the struggle, but it should profits, while the workers are shelnever forget that its political ac-tivity must be based on its shop local comrades know better what isproblems. One must not separate the two. That's exactly why we sues to raise and how to handle them. If the workers lives generally in

hit the ratio and the President of the I. L. A. was madder than hell at the article. He doesn't like to be called stupid. Forgot to mention that I swiped the masthead from the "Daily." (Signature) Unit Sec'y, Dock Unit, dealing so closely to the docks may easily be explained. Those who are in the unit now devote a great deal of their time to the political sides of the struggles and therefore forget Most of the units issuing shop

AKRON, Ohio .- A worker, who has been jobless for almost three years, sent the first \$5 he received from his slave labor on a C. W. A. project to the Daily Worker, to help raise the \$40,000 fund, and aid the "Daily" install its new press.

But it is up to you and the District leadership to decide what forms this activity shall take.

In conclusion, the comrades from he Marine Workers Industrial Union at 140 Broad Street, New York City, asks that you keep in closer contact with them, and also with the Rank and File Action Committee of the I. L. A., whose headquarters are at Room 238, 799 Broadway, New York City. They want to know what the specific dock grievances in Duluth are, so that action can be taken in

all ports of the country in support of 2716. your struggles. They will be glad to

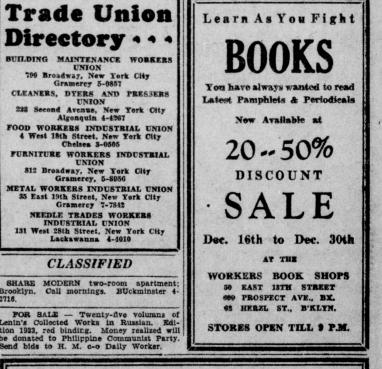
give you advice promptly on any let-ters you send, raising your problems. Be sure to send us a copy of the

NOTE:

While on the subject of delin-quency of District leadership on the question of papers in concentration shops, we want to ask how they can carry on concentration without shop papers? We want to ask the Pittsburgh District leadership, where is the Jones and Laughlin shop paper? Where are the mine papers of the Pittsburgh Coal Company

We want to ask the Cleveland leadership-where is the paper in the Youngstown Sheet and Tube? Where are the mine papers from the East Ohio concentration mines? We want to ask the Detroit leaderhsip-where is the "Ford worker," and where is the paper in the Briggs' plant?

As for Chicago, we have on hand a copy of the October issue of the "Gary Steel Worker," and will review it for the next week if we get the organizational information we requested. But let's have a copy of a railroad paper,



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PROFITS SOAR, REAL WAGES SINK, AFTER SIX MONTHS OF N.R.A.

N. J. Workers Turn A. A. A. Raises **Reformist Meet To A** Militant Protest

Cheer Mention of ILD Defense At Decatur Lynch Trials

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 18 .- Eight hundred workers, mostly Negroes, packed a Scottsboro protest meeting here last Thursday night, at which Samuel Leibowitz was the chief

Although the meeting was held under the auspices of reformists and liberals hostile to the mass defense which alone has saved the Scotts-boro boys so far, each mention of the International Labor Defense was met with thunderous applause from

Rev. Dr. Thomas Harten, Negro minister from Brooklyn, and presi-dent of the National Afro-Protective League, stressed the danger to the white ruling class of Negro and white workers getting together if justice was not done. His remarks followed the traditional policy of the Negro reformist leaders of begging for concessions, but the audience showed its support of the growing unity of Negro and white workers by roundly applauding his reference to this unity as a danger to the white rulers. Har-ten immediately attempted to correct any misunderstanding by laying stress on peaceful intentions and methods. Local politicians, including Mayor Morrison, were present to speak to the potential voters in the audience. Morrison professed ignorance of the Scottsboro frame-up and parroted Gov. Ritchie's statement that the racial relations in his community were all that was desirable. This did not go over with the audience, who received his statement in frigid

Wilmington Protests Verdict.

WILMINGTON, Dec., Dec. 18.—A vigorous protest against the Decatur lynch verdicts sentencing Heywood Patterson and Clarence Norris to burn in the electric chair on Feb. 2 was sent to Judge Callahan from a meeting called here to form a branch of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Minneapolis Protest Meet

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 18. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 18.— One thousand workers attended a protest meeting last Wednesday at the Wesley Temple, against the lynch wave sweeping the country and the Decatur lynch verdicts. The meeting was organized by the International Labor Defense. The District Convention of the I. I. D held today at the Camale Hall

L. D., held today at the Camels Hall, Duluth, had as the most important points on its agenda the fight against the fascist terror, and for the release of the Scottsboro boys and the four Communist leaders facing the Nazi executioners in the Reichstag arson rame-up trial.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 18.—Ne-gro and white workers braved a snow storm last Wednesday to attend a Scottsboro protest meeting in the Loomfixers Hall.

Small Cattle Breeders' Costs OMAHA, Dec. 18 .- Small farmers are finding themselves deeper in debt than ever before as a re-

sult of the Roosevelt A. A. A. program. The latest development is that as a result of Roosevelt's price-raising program the small farmers are finding that they must pay such increased prices for farm feed that the results of their

work is only greater debts. Roosevelt has raised the price of corn to 45 cents, while the price of cattle and hogs, to whom the small farmers have to feed corn, are lagging behind due to the enormous "surplus." The result is that only the larger farmers can even hope to show any results of hog raising.

2,000 in Pittsburgh **Anti-Lynching Meet** Protest Decatur,

Reichstag Trials

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 18 .- Twelve undred Pittsburgh workers marched through the Negro Hill district Sat-urday in the most impressive dem-

iroay in the most impressive dem-onstration held here in years. Shouting slogans "The Scottsboro Boys Shall Not Die." "Free Tom Moo-ney," and demands for Negro teach-ers in Pittsburgh schools, the demon-stration attracted hundreds of workers on the sidewalks who fell into lin with the marchers. with the marchers. At Greenlee Field, where the march culminated, several hundred workers greeted the marchers. A mass meet-ing of more than 2,000 at the field adopted resolutions demanding the release of the Scottsboro boys and Tom Mooney, and demoning fas-cist atrocities aaginst the German working class and demanding the re-lease of Torgler, Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff, the four Communist lead-ers threatened with death by the Nazi butchers.

outchers.

Two hundred workers attended an Two hundred workers attended an-other protest meeting at Ossge, de-spite attempts by the United Mine Workers leadership to disrupt the meeting. Carl Hacker, International Labor Defense organizer, was enthu-siastically greeted by the meeting. Seventeen workers joined the ILD.

Unemployed Workers To Be Tried Today for **Resisting Eviction** NEW YORK-Jane and Mike Wil-

liams, unemployed workers, will be tried today by the labor hating judge, Thomas A. Aurelio, for resisting an viction Mr. and Mrs. Williams were clubbed by the police and arrested when they tried to hold a meeting before their home during the eviction. They have

been charged with felonious assault and held on bail of \$500 each. Workers are urged to pack Aurelio's court room at the Essex Market Court,

On Iron River Jobs A. F. of L. Officials Attempt To Disrupt

Workers' Ranks IRON RIVER, Mich .- Four hundred workers met in the Town Hall here and formed the Iron County Labor Union to fight for 50c an hour ware businessman who had at first promised use of the Town Hall and then changed his mind, was forced to standards and rights.

then changed his mind, was forced to change his mind again when hun-dreds of militant workers demanded the Town Hall be opened. This support was not unqualified. It was slimy. The "New Leader," chief the Socialist Party, Norman Socialist Party, Norman Thomas, the late Morris Holquit, and dozens of others of the Socialist leadis 40 cents an hour, the men be-

ing worked 7 and a half hours a day. A committe of eight, elected at the meeting to begin further action against this condition, is planning to send resolutions to the various C.W.A.

boards of the county, state and fed-eral boards protesting this wage scale.

The officials, including the A. F. of L. and the county board are attempting to disrupt the workers' ranks by type of lying left phrases they use to getting into the committees men who are agents of the steel trust. The Communist Party is supporting the struggle of the C.W.A. men to make

Roosevelt keep his promise of 50c an hour, and calls on the workers to struggle till the demands are won

To Meet Dec. 22

CWA Used as Excuse

WORCESTER, Mass .- Final preptheir German and British brothers in helping the advance of fascism, in arations for the United Front Conference on Unemployment of Wor-cester County are being made for Friday night, Dec. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Dexter Hall, 544 Main St. More than 100 organizations have been in-vited to participate in the confertem of exploitation, misery and war. The results and functioning of the ence, at which the local unemploy-ment situation will be discussed with N.R.A. are now beginning to appear the view of adopting a workers' re-

strikebreaking and as an instrument lief ordinance. of capitalist oppression. The central purpose of the N.R.A. There are about 16,000 unemployed There are about 16,000 unemployed workers in the city of Worcester alone. The C. W. A. has only taken care of 3,500 workers, and this is be-ing used as an excuse to close up some of the welfare offices and dewas to lower the standard of living of The Socialist Party leaders took up the promises of Roosevelt about

prive many of the unemployed workers from getting any relief at all.

A program of struggle for the workers on the C. W. A. jobs will be discussed at the conference. The main purpose of the conference will be to select an Unemployed Council responsible to all the organizations participating, to begin an intensive drive to build up a mass unemployed movement in Worcester and vicinity

on a much more solid basis than be-fore. A delegation will be elected to represent the unemployed workers of Worcester County at the National Convention on Unemployment in

Washington on Jan. 13.

400 In CWA Union To Demand 50c Hr. N. R. A. Drive on Workers Strive to Bolster Faith in "New Deal," to

Keep Workers from Struggle Against It By HARRY GANNES -

BECAUSE the N.R.A. is the spear- have worked most effectively through head of the Roosevelt method of the N. R. A. to achieve what the attack against the workers, the activ- American workers are now suffering ities and attitude of the Socialist lead- under the act. ers towards this act has most clearly

New Deal and "New Era"

Now the Socialist leaders come to

the defense of the N.R.A. at a critical stage in its history. In Washington,

N.R.A. that has the endorsement of

program to see how the American

Socialist leaders follow step by step

trying to keep the workers from over-

throwing capitalism, and in helping

the rich exploiters maintain their sys-

highen living standards, increased purchasing power and the right of

The Communist Party declared that the N.R.A. codes, which set minimum

wages, were actually intended to lower

all wages to this minimum; that prices

would be increased, and as a result

the workers standard of living greatly lowered. At the same time, the Com-

munist Party pointed out that the

and attempt to smash the workers

right of organization and struggle. What has happened since is now

N.R.A. would be used to break strikes

organization.

and under its influence.

the Socialist Party.

The A. F. of L. of. ficialdom, praised by the Socialists, exposed their role as social-fascists. That is to say, by their deeds in helpjobs and free transportation to these jobs. The Mayor of the town, a hard-onward march of fascism and fascist nothing about his breaking of the attacks against the workers' living

breaking strikes. The N. R. A. promised right of unionization and collective bargainers, praised the N.R.A. as a new hope for labor, as an easy road to socialism.

ing. Messrs. Green, Lewis, Hillman, helped break the miners and steel They paraphrased Roosevelt's New Deal tripe by talking of a "New Era They undersigned the open strike. shop for the auto industry. They helped Senator Wagner break the of Capitalism." But they would ill serve their masters, if they did not support the N.R.A. with the special Weirton steel strike with promises that made the bosses roll on the floor with laughter. Collective bargaining became compulsory arbitration with the power of the capitalist state used to break strikes and force While the whole bulk of the Socialist leaders' energy was devoted to shackling the workers with the N.R.A., the workers to accept slave condi-tions. This is what the Socialist they covered their deeds with "critprogram approves when it kowtows ical" phrases, which was their specific method of helping Roosevelt's pro-gram from the left.

to the top arrangement of the N.R.A. What it wants now is more of such "representation" on the local boards, so that the machinery of strikebreaking will be more perfect. "There was a solemn pledge made

Norman Thomas and Louis Waldman worked out a 5-point program on the cialist attempt to bolster faith in the N. R. A., "that there would be a partnership between the government, labor and business." This pledge, EVERY worker should examine this they say, was broken.

THIS has also been the central pledge of the A. F. of L. leader-ship to keep the workers from striking, and to look to the Wall Street Roosevelt government for "impartial" judgments on all matters that affect the life of the workers and the profits of the boss.

N.R.A. are now beginning to appear more openly as wage cutting and be no real partnership of labor and capital under the present system, but insist on greater labor representation, to enforce collective bargaining In this way, they bolster up more the workers in order to increase the profits of the exploiters, and to keep the workers from striking against this keep the workers from struggling, uniting their forces, from from dis turbing the capitalist methods of taking more pounds of flesh from

strives mightily to keep the workers faith in the N. R. A.-the very instrument that has so effectively smashed their living standards and prepared the road for fascist ad-

Socialist Leaders Again OK Roosevelt "Recovery" Program Is All For Wall Street Monopolies

Part II of Article

By N. Buchwald to

The second part of Nathaniel

Suchwald's article on the Agricul-

Iral Adjustment Act and the ex-

ise taxes imposed on farm prod-icts, which was to be concluded in

Appear Wednesday

By MILTON HOWARD

What are some of the things that Roosevelt has accomplished June, the month in which the N.R.A. codes began to be applied?

A short survey of the results reveals that the Roosevelt government has been a government driving all its energies toward one main objectivethe protection and increase of Wall Street monopoly profits. The Roosevelt "Recovery" program has been a program of "recovery" of monopoly profits at the expense of the workers and impoverished farmers. Roosevelt's N.R.A. "solution" for the crisis has been a solution concentrated on increasing profits of the Wall Street banks and industrial monopolies, as well as granting large subsidies to the big corporations.

Slash in Real Wages Roosevelt has raised prices. Since March, the cost of daily necessary

foods has risen 16 to 24 per cent, bread by 18 per cent, milk by 20 per cent,

sent up, but also the general cost of living has been sharply advanced. \$373,802,000; an increase of over 450 According to the National Industrial Conference Board, the cost of living has risen at least 10 per cent since March. That is to say, the weekly wage of every wage worker in the United States is now worth 10 per cent less in its ability to buy clothes, food, pay rent, provide medical care, etc., etc.

The Roosevelt program since March has thus effected a 10 per cent slash in the REAL wages of every wage worker in the country. This cut in the REAL WAGES of

the American working class was accomplished by the Roosevelt govern-ment mainly through the N.R.A. codes and the inflation price-raising. The N.R.A. codes held wages down, reduced the costs of production through speed-up, intensified ex-ploitation, while the Wall Street mo-

nopolies were permitted to send prices upward, through direct monopoly and through inflationary raises, cheapening of the dollar.

The Roosevelt Milk Codes are classic example. The Morgan milk monopoly, Bordens, is permitted to sell milk in the large cities at 6 times the price it pays the farm producers, and the Roosevelt government declares it illegal for any small producer to undersell the Borden monopoly.

This explains why Borden's profits this year rose to new heights, permitting the declaration of fat dividends for the Wall Street stockholders. The N.R.A. codes since June have

fixed the wage levels of the American workers at starvation levels under the guise of a "minimum" wage. The R.F.C. a total exceeding one billion most loyal servan average wage of workers is now about dellars, so that not including the re-

today's edition, has been held over for publication tomorrow, due to Act of 1920. Rallroads, controlled by the U. S. Steel trust, for example had their \$90,000,000 government deb: xigencies of space. cancelled \$13 a week. In the South the N.R.A War Moves Roosevelt has spent money for way laundry code sets a "minimum" of faster than any previous President \$6.42 a week This N.R.A. slash in wages. in addione billion dollars in six months

tion to the price-raising slash in \$600,000,000 from the regular budge and over \$350,000,000 out of the F REAL wages (buying power), has permitted the Wall Street monopolies W. A. fund. Roosevelt has slashed the Federa to show enormous increases in profits

mployees' wages and wounded vetsince March. The result of the Roosevelt pro erans' compensation by \$900,000,000 eggs by 24 per cent. Not only the cost of food has been that this year, the 425 largest Wall in order to pay the interest payments on Wall Street government loans. The Roosevelt government, through

per cent over last year! Dividends have been rising accord-

ingly. The largest railroads and industrial monopolies are cutting the fattest dividend melons since 1929. In addition to these enormous profits, as a result of the N.R.A. code slash in real wages, the Roosevelt government has been granting recordbreaking subsidies to Wall Street banks and industrial monopolies.

Huge Subsidies Within the space of, six months

000 new jobs promised as a result of the Public Works Fund, only 50,000 Roosevelt government has turned over, or set aside, for monopoly capital have materialized, according to of ficial figures from Washington. the record breaking sum of 11 to 15 billion dollars.

No other government has ever, within so short a space of time, spent within so short a space of time, spent 000. For the relief of this jobles, money so fast for the benefit of Wall army Roosevelt spends \$29 a year for Street banks, industrial monopolies, and Wall Street loans.

panies and investors.

investments of the banks in residential mortgages. In addition to these bank loans,

the R.F.C. has granted to Wall Street banks, insurance companies, gage companies, etc., the total of \$3,543,913,000.

Of this enormous sum, Wall Street railroads and banks have received the lions' share.

Since March, Roosevelt has granted

The army of jobless still stands as it did in March-at about 17,000,000. each jobless worker. Roosevelt has set aside \$2,000,000,000 clarity the main features of the for the re-financing of farm mort-gages held by banks, insurance com-of the N.R.A., grinding in the interests of Wall Street monopoly capital Roosevelt, through the Home Loan is clear-the freezing of wages at Act, has set aside another \$2,000,000,-000 for the protection of the mortgage ing of prices, accelerated by infla tionary measures, the consequent slash in REAL wages and leap in profits, in addition to huge govern ment subsidies to protect Wall Stree from the losses of the crisis, an record-breaking war preparation

Page Three

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banks now were granted \$1,357,000

000 as government subsidiaries, th

total to the banks approaching th

Wall Street railroads got subsidies to the tune of \$390,000,000 from the

In addition, the Roosevelt govern

Morgan roads, by cancelling the \$400-

ernment under the Transportation

the processing taxes on corn. cotton

the toiling masses an indirect sale tax that takes a toll of over \$600,000,

000 a year, through higher prices fo

The Roosevelt government has spent millions to destroy 20 per ceni

of the cotton crop, 15 per cent of the corn and wheat crop, 15 per cent

of the hog supply, and part of th

The Roosevelt promises of jobs ha

been proven a fraud. Of the 4,000.

bread, clothes, meats.

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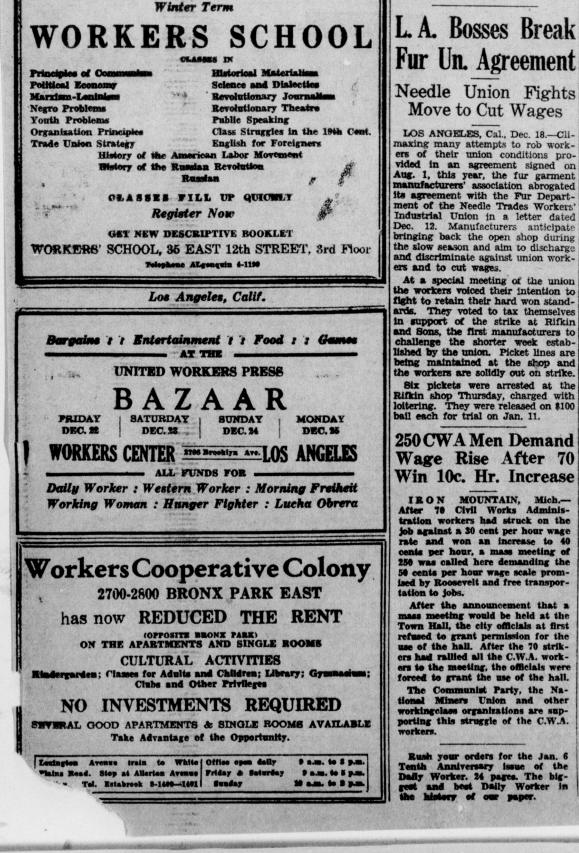
ment has come to the aid

also to protect Wall Street profits. More than ever, the capitalist gov ernment of America is seen to be th tool, the active agent, of the stronges, clique of Wal Street monopolies. And the Wall Street banks through the Roosevelt is one of the most cunning R.F.C. a total exceeding one billion most loyal servants that has eve

ers. It skilfully avoids calling on the workers to struggle, to cement their ranks, and prepare for strikes. It says nothing about fighting for un-employment insurance. Above all, it strives mightily to keep the workers' Heavy Decreases in Payrolls, Jobs Revealed in II C. Revealed in U.S. Commerce Report

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) The report throws an interesting greater drop in the level of impor-WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The vol-light on the effect on the national prices—19 per cent—the decrease in debt structure of the tremendous quantity was only 17 per cent, or companies and railroads by the gov-Downward Trend Continues ernment, most of which came from indirect taxes on the people. "Largely "The county's 'invisible' transaction as a result of the extraordinary exalso fell to new post-war low level annual report to President Roosevelt, penses incurred by the Government released today. Conditions at the close of the year during the calendar year 1952, the in its efforts to prevent the collapse latest periods for which estimates are of banks and other public institutions, the total interest-bearing debt of the as United States tourist expenditures nomic structure continued to be badly the total interest-bearing debt of the United States increased approximateabroad fell in the calendar year 193 ly \$3,000,000,000 during the fiscal year. approximately 22 per cent below the A substantial part of this increase level of 1931, while both shipping regrew out of the operations of the Pay rolls, department store sales ceipts and payments fell about Reconstruction Finance Corporation per cent. The most important class which up June 30, 1933, had made of 'invisible' receipts, namely, interloans aggregating close to 2½ billion dollars. During the fiscal year \$193,-33 per cent." est on United States abroad, fell about 956.702 was advanced to 51 railroads Recent Government reports show or their receivers." that the picture has not changed appreciably The December 15, 1932, re In addition to the "extremely low level" of building activity, car loadlease of the Bureau of Agricultural ings of originating freight "declined 16 per cent and ton-miles of revenue Economics of the Department of Agriculture, in discussing the downfreight by 21 per cent." ward trend of industrial activity from Foreign Trade Hits Bottom July through October, declares that In the international field the pic-"indications are that the level of proture was just as dark. "Foreign trade duction in November was somewhat touched the lowest level in about lower than in October."

were a party to every one of the starvation codes they now "deplore." coal strike. They are silent about his threats to "corral" strikers. Gen-eral Johnson, agent of Bernard



Needle Union Fights bosses' power has increased and the N.R.A Move to Cut Wages All this, the Socialist leaders worked for in their support of the N.R.A. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 18 .- Cli-But now they have a new task. In maxing many attempts to rob work-ers of their union conditions prothe face of the undeniable facts, in the face of the growing disillusionvided in an agreement signed on ment of the workers, they find it ne-Aug. 1, this year, the fur garment cessary to increase their support for the N.R.A. to help Roosevelt and the manufacturers' association abrogated its agreement with the Fur Departexploiters rebuild faith in this measment of the Needle Trades Workers ure. Industrial Union in a letter dated Dec. 12. Manufacturers anticipate bringing back the open shop during the slow season and aim to discharge THE Socialist leaders sense the growing indignation of the masses, the symptoms of a rising strike wave, and and discriminate against union workthey act now to seek to keep the workers from struggling. At a special meeting of the union Their new program on the N.R.A the workers voiced their intention to fight to retain their hard won standis designed for this end. After admitting that "minimum wages are being ards. They voted to tax themselves in support of the strike at Rifkin and Sons, the first manufacturers to fixed at shockingly low figures," and that purchasing power is going down, with disastrous effects on millions of challenge the shorter week estabworkers, the Socialist program says: lished by the union. Picket lines are being maintained at the shop and the workers are solidly out on strike. "It defeats the very purpose of the N.R.A.-the one purpose upon which all others rest." Six pickets were arrested at the Rifkin shop Thursday, charged with loitering. They were released on \$100 bail each for trial on Jan. 11. Profits Up, Wages Down From the very start the Communis Party pointed out it was the very pur-pose of the N.R.A. to lower living standards. It is no accident at all that this was achieved. The huge corpora-250 CWA Men Demand tions through the N.R.A. increased Wage Rise After 70 their profits 600 per cent. The workers had their wages lowered and face the Win 10c. Hr. Increase prospect of skyrocketing prices. For the Socialist leaders now to say that IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.— After 70 Civil Works Adminis-tration workers had struck on the job against a 30 cent per hour wage rate and won an increase to 40 cents per hour, a mass meeting of 250 was called here demanding the 50 cents per hour wage scale prom-ised by Roosevelt and free transpor-tation to jobs. the purpose of the N.R.A. is to in-crease wages is flying in the face of facts, and performing precisely the service that Wall Street expects of the Roosevelt demagogy and its Socialist support. Unemployment Insurance The "new" Socialist program ad-nits re-employment is a flop. But they resort to the methods of the New York Evening Post, and Green, said to have caused the suicide. After the announcement that a by calling on the capitalist Congre to remedy the situation. They defend

mass meeting would be held at the Town Hall, the city officials at first refused to grant permission for the use of the hall. After the 70 strik-ers had railied all the C.W.A. work-Roosevelt's abandonment of his lying promises to introduce unemployment nsurance. They want the hungry ers to the meeting, the officials were forced to grant the use of the hall. masses to starve while Congress talks and strengthens the oppressive fea-

The Communist Party, the Na-tional Miners Union and other workingclass organizations are sup-porting this struggle of the C.W.A.

Rush your orders for the Jan. 6 Tenth Anniversary issue of the Daily Worker. 24 pages. The big-gest and best Daily Worker in the big-

"In the making of the codes," they

say, "outside of the top, the N.R.A. has been packed against labor."

written in lower pay envelopes for all workers and in the bloody record L. A. Bosses Break of the Ambridge, Philadelphia, Utah, Fayette, and dozens of other strikes, as well as in the Weirton, Ford and Budd betrayals. Not even the reactionary leaders of the A. F. of L. can deny that the bosses' power has increased and that

bosses' power has increased and that is increased struggle against the N. real wages were reduced under the R. A. This can best be achieved through a united front of all work-

ers, regardless of political or trade union affiliation, on a program of higher wages, lower hours, full right of unionization and strike, a common

front of unemployed and employed for unemployment insurance.

News Briefs

Three Killed in Auto Plunge BEAUMONT, Cal., Dec. 18 .- Three were killed and three seriously in-jured when an auto in which they

near here. Fog Causes Seven Auto Deaths CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Seven per-ished in auto accidents here Sunday due to a dense fog which enveloped due to a dense fog which enveloped the city. Airplane traffic was also delayed.

> Lindbergh Nearing Home MIAMI, Dec. 18 .- The Lindbergh

New York in ten hours. When they reach New York they will have flown 28,000 miles on their present trip.

Explosion Kills Seven

LA PLAZA, Argentina, Dec. 18.--Seven were killed as a result of an explosion at the State Oil Refinery, ascribed to spontaneous combustion. **Financial Troubles Cause**

Suicide NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Jerome

Well, plumber, hanged himself with his muffler in his store today. Ill health and financial troubles were

National Events

CELEBRATE RECOGNITION and strengthens the oppressive fea-tures of the N.R.A. Finally, they come to the defense of the whole strike-breaking apparatus of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy on the National Labor Board. "In the making of the codes," they

BUT it is precisely on the top that bosses in the A. F. of L. leadership

After six months of the N. R. A. fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, "was the analysis and program of the Communist Party have been fully confirmed by the facts. The Com-retary of Commerce, declares in his

> were such, he reported, that "the ecoin need of repair." Unemployment last March is estimated at approximately 13,000,000.

factory employment, building activity, car loadings and foreign trade showed heavy decreases, the report states:

Employment and Sales at Record Low "For the fiscal year, as a whole, factory employment was approximately 12 per cent less than in the previous fiscal year, and 40 per cent below the fiscal year 1929. Pay rolls showed a similar but much sharper contraction. The average for 1932-33 was 26 per cent below the previous fiscal year and 61 per cent below the fiscal year 1920."

Department store sales, one of the most important business indices, es-pecially from the point of view of the dropped from \$1,942,000,000 for the year

welfare of the workers, dropped 20 1931-32 to \$1,440,000,000 in 1932-33, or per cent. Based on calendar years 25 per cent. Although the decline in 1923-25 equal 100, the total dropped unit value of 11 per cent was responfrom 80 in 1932 to 64 in 1933. sible for a part of this drop in value, "Sales through the leading chain the decrease in physical volume was

lic with a statement calling upon all

organizations were also lower in value, and for the variety chains the drop was 13 per cent. Sales by lead-Imports fell off 33 per cent from \$1,-clined in November contrary to the ing mail-order companies were 14 per 730,000,000 in 1931-32 to \$1,168,000,000 usual seasonal trend, and the cent smaller in value." in 1932-33, but owing to a relatively income dropped 7 per cent.

usual seasonal trend, and the adjusted

Brooklyn Army Base Workers Labor Dept. Refuses **Protest Missouri Lynching**

organized struggle for better eco-nomic conditions. We in the government service who have suffered a 15 per cent wage cut with higher prices, know this." The text of the wire sent to Gov-

ernor Park by the group of government workers follows:

Group of white and Negro workers "Below named group of Negro and white workers demand immediate arformed at the Brooklyn Army Base have sent a wire of protest to Gov-ernor B. Park of Missouri in protest rest and execution of leaders of gang that lynched Lloyd Warner. We deagainst the lynching of Lloyd War-ner, it was learned today by the International Labor Defense. mand immediate cessation of persecution of Negro people in your state and through ut the South The group made its telegram pub-

"Anti-Lynch Group of the Brooklyn Army Base."

Negro and white workers to organize "No doubt it is only because of many such protests in the past and at present that several other leadsimilar groups and protests in their shops, factories and offices. "The wave of lynchings through-out the United States has created a great deal of anger and protest ers of the lynch mob have already been arrested," the group's state-ment said. "Only the follow-up of such protests by the thousands will bring about the actual execution of amongst the white and Negro workers in the city," the group said in its statement. "We realize that it is in the interests of the capitalist class to divide the workers along race lines, in order to disrupt the these lynch mob organizers and leaders. In a similar way only can

The Department of Commerce in its "Business Situation at Home and Abroad," released today, reports: "Data so far reported on November retail trade do not indicate a gain over a year ago in dollar sales, commen-

to Stop Deportation PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 .- The

Labor Department recently refused t re-open the deportation cases of George Poulos and Anthony Bellussi The International Labor Defense has taken out writs of habeas corpus to stop their immediate deportation and has filed an appeal to the U.S. Cir-

cuit Court.

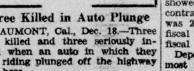
A protest meeting was held on Friday, Dec. 15, at 1206 Tasker St. to demand the stopping of deportation of workers for their working-class activities.

George Poulos was arrested for having a Daily Worker in his posses-He was refused the right to have a lawyer, interpreter or to com-municate with anyone.

Captain Commits Suicide When Ship Grounds

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- Capisin Hickey commander of the American freight steamer, Exarch, committed suicide when his ship ran aground near the coast of Cymrus, it was reported here we expect the Scottsboro boys to be freed."

Denounce Policy of the Ruling Class To **Divide Workers** NEW YORK .- An Anti-Lynch



are reported ready to take off on the last leg of their trip today, to reach

Page Four

New Attack on Conditions

New Machines at Diehls

1,200 Lost Jobs **Speed-Up Conditions Make** in Four Weeks in **Die Maker's Job Dangerous**

Also Forced to Work with Poor Tools Because of Company's Greed for Profits

of the Detroit area represents some admirable shape. With the exception improvement, over the precarious of Bob Jefferies, a die leader, and state of affairs previous to the strike. Goperton, a die maker, the boys are conditions of employment are far from those existing during the 1924-1923 period, and at present The National Production Co.,

cated on St. Jean Ave., near Mack, a prominent concern in the field of tie, jig, fixture and special machinery building, is operating 8 hours per six days per week, running three shifts (some men were "nicely" asked work Sunday for straight time), and is actually paying from 70 cents to \$1.05 per hour; but it is also an kra-madhouse as well.

think that men who are the most highly skilled and trained mein the world, seasoned steeled and thoroughly tried in the craft of first-rate importance, withwhom the auto industry could not possibly exist, should be called pon to run around like maniacs in the performance of their duty is dif-

Dangerous Jobs

It is dangerous to work in these sheps. On the first day I escaped having my toes mangled. A heavy chunk of machino steel (large punch) fell from a drill press table right for my toes, but I withdrew my foot in time. The operator of the press was a youngish man and when questioned what he was getting (day rate) said he didn't know. "They said they'd pay me what I'm worth," the comment went on.

Another man claimed he was sent to the shop by the Detroit State Free Employment Agency. He doesn't know beans about die work. So they put him on filing, and he complained his hands were swelled up and blistered

Tool and the workers are being "canned" right and left every day, upon the pretext of being too slow, or unsatisfactory somehow or other. There is a familiar saving among "If you can manage to remain here one week, you are an old-timer, brother."

The equipment of this concern had been allowed to wear down. Bearings are loose, soundles and chucks run out of true at times 1-16 of an inch. If you wish to use say a ½-inch then or reamer, you are invariably compelled to ask all the bench men in the place for it if you can locate one at all. And if you do locate one, maybe they will let you use it and

then maybe they won't Files, scrapers, parallels, vises, micrometers, verniers, etc., are scarce. No matter how good-natured or wellpoised you may start the day, your nerves receive a terrible jolt by the time you are ready to wash up.

This fireless cooker which |

Comrade Erling O. brought me

has already become one of my

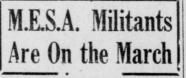


 E_{V} a Metal Worker Correspondent DETROIT, Mich. — The job-shop ituation of the Tool and Die Makers right on the job doing their stuff in This shop is practically 100 per practically all card men. Bob Jefferies was out just one week during the strike and then developed the rat in-

stinct, persistently refusing to join the union. The boys are now working on Goperton. He will be required to pay a heavy fine to get in good graces with the M.E.S.A. It is felt he vill consent to this settlement. Henry Waldeck is the general foreman; a hard-boiled sort of person-ality who specializes in the art of sacking" or "canning." Matt Smith is still general secre-tary of the M.E.S.A. Griffin, Harri-

son and Covert are the official organ-izers of the outfit. The quartet is placed upon a salary of \$44 per week, plus a maximum of \$25 per week alowance to cover travelling and incidental expenses, which must be OKed for payments by a board of five rustees, who function without pay. Men of unquestioned integrity recort the National Production Co. will

obably finish its work and taper ff in about two weeks, and then the raftsmen can shift for themselves, antil the fall of 1934.



By a Auto Worker Correspondent DETROIT, Mich .- The militants of the Mechanics' Educational Society of America are seizing control and are on the march. They are going to interpret the Die Makers' Code by the power of a militant rank and file nion.

set-ups are to be ignored. "Sunday work must cease," declare the M. E. S. A. militants. "We will make our own Codes." Koestein Die Corp. is today guarded by a cordon of 45 police, and others have guards all the time. The Employers Association Employment Of-

lice is not able to function for the hire of tool and die makers and when production men are organized, Culver will be run out of town. The bosses in Detroit are afraid of this new unionis

> -Chrysler Employee. NOTE.

We publish letters from steel, metal and auto workers every Tues-day. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their work-ing conditions and of their efforts te organize. Please get the letters to us by Friday of each week.

Can You Make 'em

Yourself?

Massillon Plants Company Piling Up Stock in Preparation for a Steel Worker Correspondent) MASSILLON. Ohio.-According

an indefinite period.

local capitalist paper, the "Mas-By a Worker Correspondent sillon Independent," during the past-four weeks, beginning Oct. 28, over ELIZABETH, N. J .- Diehls, a subsidiary of Singers Co., is not being satisfied with the wage cut which 1,200 workers lost their jobs in local industries. And we know that there ook effect due to the N.R.A., but is are more workers laid off than re-ported in the capitalist press. ntroducing labor saving machines to

The Diehls company is a metal in-There are hundreds of workers that had only one or two days of work astry which employed over 7,000 these four weeks, and are counted workers during the war and in the riod of "prosperity." Now only 2,000 as employed, while the rest are receiving only two or three days a

workers remains. All sorts of schemes are being got-ten up to fool the workers, like the week work. For example, at the Republic Steel plant, which employs the which Diehl Protective Association, largest number of men, in the chips a company union and was organping department there are around 800 zed during the strike to betray and workers prior to the mentioned date, but today we find instead of three prevent the workers from organizing nder a real workers union. eight-hour shifts daily, only a couple The new machines and improve

of hundred men receiving one or two ments make it possible to produce days a week work. twice as much work, thus eliminating An aluminum plant, the Enterprise nany workers Co., which employs 500 to 600 men

We have plenty of work at presen during the first week of December, and many of the workers think that this is due to the N.R.A. But we must gave as a (buy early) Christmas present a lay-off to about 200 for not forget that we are causing a nuge surplus of stock to pile up. But the Amalgamated Steel Work-

Later when we build up the stock ers' Union and the Aluminum Union coms. I wonder what the N.R.A. will of the A. F. of L., where these workgive us, as we strikers know what it ers were members, and which a few months ago robbed these of \$3 to \$5

A RAT EXPOSED

for initiation and dues, has not By a Steel Worker Correspondent CORAOPOLIS, Pa.-I was on the spoken a word of protest against picket line in Ambridge, Pa., where Sheriff O'Laughlin of Beaver City these lay-offs. They seem to be too busy praising the President for the primitive has given them (the land P. J. Burgess of Ambridge, Pa., leadership) to receive fat salaries from the sweat of the workers. These fakers, Kramer and Mc- of Ambridge.

through "socialist" and sweet speeches to hide the real issues con-fronting the workers. Each one of hem receives \$40 a week for being called leading citizens of Ambridge. the right-hand of Tighe.

The only ones that have raised the workers of the S.M.W.I.U. should not

'Daily' Anniversary in Detroit

.55 .25 Finn. No. 5 Cl 1-of DETROIT, Mich .-- At least 3.000 List 110772 workers will attend the tenth anni-Col by Baran Col by Meynyk versary celebration of the Daily Worker here on Sunday, Jan. 14 at .75 2 names the Finnish Hall, 5969-14th St., it is
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 Col by Petryohya 1.00 predicted by the arrangements comnittee Preparations for this gala event are full swing. A. W. Markoff, Director of the New York Workers School, will be the main speaker. Following his lecture a special dinner will be held in the same hall. Total 12-13 8.00 Total to date 3,383.40 Previously Recorded There will be musical numbers and Names not noted M Gianapolis a concert by all the workers' cultural organizations of this city, including Wilson M Bode W Kezulawski five choruses, solo singers, mandolin Total 12-14

W Kezulawski 10 E Smalley 10 S Frankel 28 M Listrin 25 Lists Col by Wishnewsky 7 nameš 1.15 Col by Fill 7 nameš 1.05 Col by Fill N I T .50 Novack .25 Col by Karish 5 names 1.00 Col by Vaniaus and string orchestras, groups dancers. From 10 a. m. to 1 a. m., there will be dancing. All workers' organizations here are refraining from having affairs on Jan. 14th. CELEBRATION IN SUPERIOR SUPERIOR Wis .- The tenth anni versary celebration of the Daily will be celebrated here on Worker

Jan. 7th at the Workers' Center, Col by Ventung 1303 N. Fifth St. Dancing, raffling of 7 names

gave us during the strike. Editor's Note: If the workers huld up a strong shop organiza-tion while they are stocking up the stock rooms for the employers, they will be in a position to have some-thing to say about their conditions

The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union will be glad to give them advice on how to develop their shop organization. Address the union at 35 E. 19th St., N. Y. C.

Letters from Our Readers

DENOUNCES "FORWARD" SYMPATHY ON EXPULSION: SYMPATHY ON EXPULSION; SAYS "PARTY WAS CORRECT" to speak after the program of the

Dear Comrades:

The Jewish "Forwarts" in its issue Catertainment, Priest Zarwistowski dated October 13th, carried a news announced Mr. Wronski, member of a item dealing with my expusion from workers' organization, and he added, the ranks of the Communist Party. "I think this is a Polish Bolshevik." In this statement in the proposed He also said, "This man has asked form that it had appeared, one who is not aware of the role of the For-warts will come to the conclusion that I had, besides leaving my post, one over to the conclusion that is had, besides leaving my post, one over to the conclusion that is not, you can go home." The workers

that I had, besides leaving my poor gone over to the camp of an enemy. It insinuate that, because of the so-called "gancier attacks by the Alteration Painters Union on Zaus-the the stage, thanked the workers for the courtesy extended him, thanked the Priest Zarwistowski and the adso-called attacks were so brutal that they forced me out of my position. I present and he began thus, "Yes, I do not wish at this time to go into politics with the Forwarts, which rep-resents not the interests of the workers but the traitors to the work-ing class ing class.

Comrade Wronski told the workers what had taken place at the Chicago Polish Convention and called upon issues of struggle against lay-offs are members of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, which is the misled workers, and unitedly de-workers and unitedly desmall at present, but militant. The velop some struggles against the standing as to my present position upon them the building of workers' time is not far when the workers of boss. In the course of this struggle and likewise to remove from the clubs. He asked that they join the

> calling for the following Sunday. I should like to state in closing, It is but a natural fact that the Comrade Wronski spoke for one hour

enemies of the workers, of which the renegades of either camp are the and made a fine speech. most outstanding, will utilize every weakness that appears in the field Total 12-14 5.72 of the worker's struggle in order to Total to date 425.76 utilize the capitulation of individuals DISTRICT No. 10 as a means to attack the Party and the solution

Dear Comrades: Although I should have known beter, I went to a meeting of the Socialist Labor Party in Washington So far I haven't found any Socialism Total 12-14 1.00 Bec. The crime for which i was ex-Total to date 145.30 pelled is no doubt a virtue with the DISTRICT No. 12 renegades but is incompatible with H Fors Card 24 leadership or membership in the in the S.L.P. They met, not in the working-class district, but in a nice, aristocratic hall on exclusive 16th St. Communist Party. where a large percentage of the local

1.70 The lack of confidence in myself, illusions about the NRA and above fascists reside. have been "The Class Struggle To all lack of confidence in the ability of the workers to defeat the strikeday," by a Socialist Laborite, who J Goodman .50 of the workers to deleat the strate-4 Coin Cards 2.75 breaking policies of the leaders of merely gave a dilettante speech about industrial unions and was clever Total 12-143.25the A. F. of L. and the NRA wereTotal to date 1,265.82chiefly responsible for my plight. Ir-DISTRICT No. 14respective of the factors that broughtMillside Unit1.00D D Rappoport 8.25was anti-working class and the expul-Total 12-1411.25Total 12-14sion that followed it was a correct the A. F. of L. and the NRA were enough to quote from Marx' Theory of Surplus would think he was a friend of the working-class.

The only worker in the hall was Total 12-14 11.25 sion that followed it was a correct Total to date 314.33 DISTRICT No. 15 M Burauschiene 1.00 it fully and sincerely. My expulsion, an I.W.W., a real, militant proletarian, although I cannot agree with his tactics. A Socialist asked for the

Needle Worker Proposes Class To Train (By a Worker Correspondent) CHESTER, Pa.-The General Steel Casting Co. at Eddystone forces the Party Members for Work in Local Unions. ece workers to pay the wages the new men that are learning to A New York needle trades worker , tions, who when given a good political the work there. Those men do the chipping and several men work on one piece of machinery.

The new man cannot make the wage, so his wage, which averages ance of this work: By K. A., Unit 2B, Section 2 about \$3.50 per day at blood sweat speed, is taken from the other work-

ers' wages, and thus the compa follows the N. R. A. code.

arrangements with the priest; the

meeting had been presented. Immediately after the closing of the

LABOR PARTY

Alexandria, Va.

The lecture was to

Value, so the audience

Steel Casting Co.

Metal Plant Mean Layoffs Makes Workers Pay Party Must Train Forces for

and trade union training could do a lot more than at present. And as to writes on the need of trained cadres to carry on opposition work, and raises the question of the importthe importance of the needle workers we know that they participate in

Learners' Wages Opposition Work in AFof L.

PARTY LIFE

every small or major struggle, de-I am a member of the Communist monstration or nicket line, whether it Party, and therefore wish to see some is their own trade or not. They are improvements in the work and activ- militant and have contributed in ities of our Party. I know that the Party activities as no other trade has

NOTE BY EDITOR

dustries does not in any way mean

that we should allow our work i

the light industries to slacken, and

certainly Comrade K. A. is correct

in stressing the importance of train-

ition work in the I.L.G.W.U.

Party is concentrating on basic indus- done.until now tries, like metal, marine, and on un-employed work. For all this the Party no room for us in the district school, has no trained leadership. I also know that the district establishes a trade that the Party is doing its utmost to train such leaders and therefore sends months, three nights a week, and if rain such leaders and therefore sends months, three nights a week, and if such comrades to the various training it will interfere with some of the schools which the Party holds. activities of those participating, it will

Necessity of Developing Cadres in Needle Trades Union pay back in the future with a better approach and knowledge in their future activities.

And now to the point that I want to discuss. Some may sneer at what I am going to write below. While the is concentrating in the basic Party We feel sure that Comrade K. A. industries, the district must also not understands and appreciates the im-

forget that it has in its territory, light portance of centering the major atindustries as well, like the needle tention of the Party upon the basic trades and many others. I know that industries, and also the necessity of in the past, lives have been lost in the struggles of the needle trades workers training cadres of steel, metal. marine and mine workers to carry of the Party and that the Party will on this work. Because the Party has again, as in the past, or at present, neglected this work in the past, it carry on struggles in support of the is all the more necessary at the needle trades workers, for the betterpresent time that our training ment of their conditions. I therefore schools should have the majority of cannot see why the needle trades workers should be sneered at, and, their students from the workers in the basic industries, which by no when it comes to sending some needle means implies that needle trades workers should be excluded from the schools The necessary concentration of our work on the most important in-

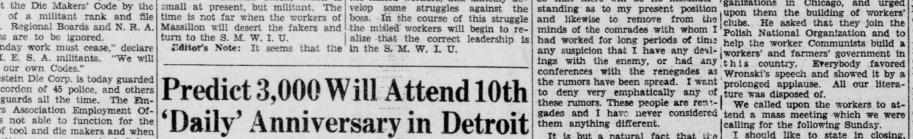
them: "needle pushers," so as to make it funnier. There is a situation right now where opposition must be organized in the International Ladies Garment Work-

ing comrades to carry on the opers Union. The activities have to be carried on in all the locals of the Particularly in the New York Dis-A. F. of L., and the workers will easily trict, where there are tens of thoufollow the opposition providing the sands of needle trades workers, the comrades that are supposed to be the leaders will understand their role. task of training comrades to carry on this most important work must be stressed. The suggestion for a We have a good many leaders who have experience in opposition work but these comrades are now the lead-

three months class in trade unio im is a good one, and District No. 2 should find ways and means of ers of revolutionary trade unions, and they cannot very well help us in our carrying it out. activities. Certainly the Party cannot un

The rank and file of left wingers who have to come to the forefront and face the old bureaucracy, as well estimate the heroic struggles carried on by the needle trades comrades, as well as by the comrades in the food and shoe industries, as the renegades, and except for one or two they have no theoretical equip-ment, and especially the Party mem-A MEETING OF THE SOCIALIST Neither has any comrade in the bers in the fractions cannot very well lead the opposition work without this Party the right to "sneer" at the needle trades workers, whose devotheoretical or trade union knowledge. tion and loyalty to the Party and its struggles have been proven over There are a good many young and enthusiastic comrades in these frac- and over again.

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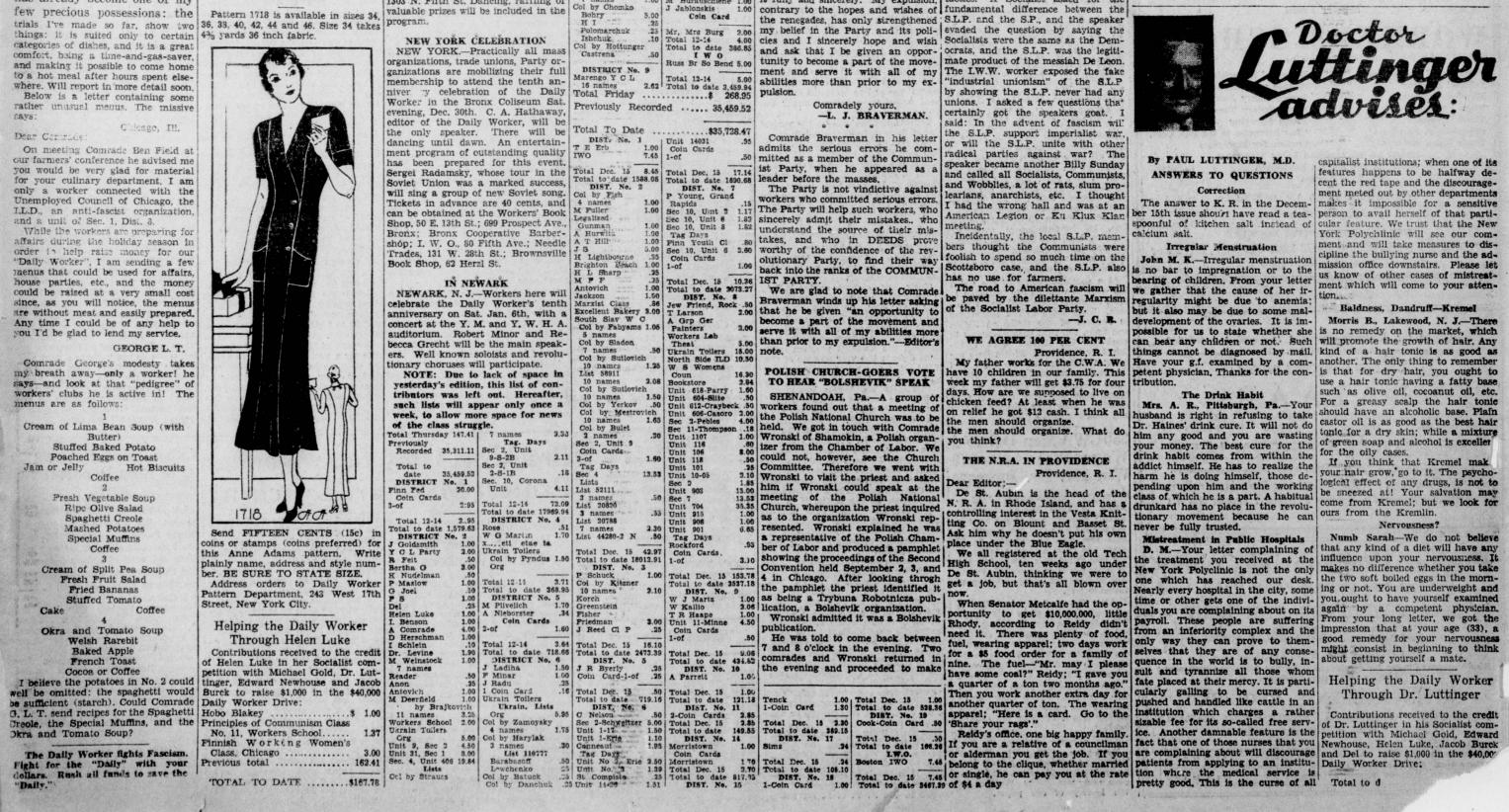


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HELEN G. MURRAY, who writes on the stationery of a Congregationalist society, says she is through eating at Stewart cafeterias.

They are a chain of grab-and-run restaurants that have become popular around New York. Some shrewd business shyster runs them. His gag has been to put in a lot of shiny modernistic decorations and furniture with which to surround the same old steam-table junk that wasses as food

The workers in refined hasheries such as these are always exploited to the capitalist limit. They are given the worst leavings to eat, they are worked 12 to 15 hours a day, seven days a week. I don't know the exact conditions at Stewart's but have occassionally talked to the countermen and busboys. These workers are bitter as hell, and it is only fear of the breadline that keeps them from striking.

When they lose this fear, they can win strikes, for nobody is more vulnerable to a strike than a restaurant boss. People get suspicious and don't eat in places where they think the workers are discontented.

Roughing the Unemployed

ONE of the meanest sides of the mean capitalist mind is the way it looks down on a hungry or unemployed man. His pale face, shabby clothes and general air of defeat seem to infuriate the skunks of capitalism.

They treat the jobless man as if he were a criminal. They shrink from him as though he were a leper. The man may have been a firstclass mechanic or even a professional man a year ago. But sleeping in flophouses and eating coffee and crullers has ruined his appearance and damaged his morale. If he is intelligent he joins the Unemployed Councils. He learns to fight for his rights. In unity with others, he learns is not a criminal, but a victim, and that he must resist. He keeps his head up, his pride and morale as a human being are not destroyed.

No capitalist flunkey has ever abused a member of the Unemployed Councils and gotten away with it long. In union there is manhood and strength, even on a breadline or in a flophouse. But the poor drifters, dreamers and lost souls who have not yet imbibed the powerful tonic of mass-organization can be easily subdued.

Comrade Helen saw such a case at Stewart's and it roused her splendid Scotch temper. I hope a few more customers of the Stewart restaurants let themselves go in the same manner. But listen to this fiery whitecollar worker, Helen G. Murrays

A Scene at East 23rd Street

TT was a placid Sunday evening some two weeks ago," she writes. "I had eaten my supper and was getting ready to leave (it was the East 23rd St. Stewart branch), when I heard a shamefaced young man approach the cashier's desk and timidly ask for a cup of coffee. Immediately from the back a sleek-haired and well-fed bouncer in the white restaurant uniform shot at the boy and rushed him into the street.

"I paid my check and hurried out. The unemployed youth was leaning against a nearby door. There were tears in his eyes. I noticed that he was ragged but clean. He looked at me in a sort of daze.

"'Here are some tickets for you supper,' I said, tearing some from my book. 'Go back and get it.'

"Still in a daze, he entered the restaurant again. Again the husky bouncer threw himself on the boy. I began to argue with the stuffed miforms, but they insisted the boy could not enter.

"I decided to stop eating at Stewart's forever. But I had some tickets left, and being too Scotch to begin a boycott that way, besides being low in cash. I went back there the following week.

"And as luck had it. another such scuffle at the door. This time it was an old, emaciated man of about 60. His foot caught in the revolving doors and he gave a cry of pain. But the well-fed bouncer had no mercy on him. This time I made a real scene. They said they did it to protect the customers. I said I didn't want to be protected that way. I told them I had eaten my last meal at Sewart's and threw my meal ticket in their faces.

"The bouncer didn't dare to kick me out, the way he had those un employed starving men. I suppose I must still look respectable. Sometimes it makes one feel ashamed to be respectable. And to eat when millions are not eating." *

How Not to Be Respectable

COMRADE HELEN, don't indulge in Christian emotions. Don't let yourself go through life feeling ashamed and doing nothing about it. It is the easiest thing in the world to lost your respectability. Join a real trade union, for instance, like the Office Workers Union, or demonstrate with the unemployed some time. You will find that the New York cops will declass you as quick as you can say "organize."

You have made a good start. The Scotch are slow beginners, but

on Earth" Tonight "Fascism Worst Foe of Against Nazi Fire Frame-Up Lecture On "Peace NEW YORK .- Dr. Harry Slochower, professor of German and literature at Brooklyn College, will lecture on "Peace On Earth" and the Theatre Union" at the Institute for Advanced Education at the Roerich Museum, 340 Riverside Drive, tonight at 8:30. He will

read from the play.

THE NEW FILM By DAVID PLATT

Culture" --- Strachey -By SENDER GARLIN-"Fascism is the bitterest and most systematic enemy of human culture that has ever appeared on this earth," John Strachey, author of "The Coming Struggle for Power" and "The Menace of Fascism," told an audience of nearly 2,000 which crowded City College Auditorium, 23rd St. and Lex-ington Ave., Sunday afternoon.

ington Ave., Sunday afternoon.

Strachey's lecture on "Cul-In "The Mad Game," a Fox film lealing with the recent wave of kid- ture and Fascism," with naping, a reformed gangster, played Michael Gold as chairman, was arby Spencer Tracy, an actor who is lending himself pretty frequently of late to roles of a reactionary char-ceeds to aid in the establishment of ("20,000 Years In Sing Sing," its new magazine, "Partisan Review. "The Power and the Glory," "Shang-hai Madness") from behind prison So great was the interest in the meeting that it was necessary to place 200 seats on the platform. walls, calls upon the men, women and children of the United States to After these seats were filled, a large willingly permit themselves to be number of persons sat on the floor. finger-printed as a precaution against on either side of the platform, while others crowded the aisles of the audi-Furthermore he appeals to the Fedtoriun

eral government for the inauguration "I have a very dear friend-a Gerof immediate and wholesale raids man comrade in England today, an against criminals and criminal orexile,' Strachey began. "He told me ganizations as a means of ridding that he once heard a Nazi say, he country once and for all of "un-'Whenever I hear the word culture, desirable elements" who are respon-I reach for my gun.' That, I think, is the briefest and completest episible for crime waves, kidnapings and cillings. The "stirring" appeals of tome of Nazi culture." this reformed gangster are fittingly Asking the question why it is that

incited as the result of a conversa-"attempts visibly and phytion with the prison warden (and other government officials), under Fascism sically to destroy and break off the continuity of human thought," protective wing the gangster Strachev declared: quite naturally finds plenty of solace

"It is, unquestionably this: That the tradition of human thought in and freedom since his sudden reformation, and he winds up by asking the field of art, science and literature the warden for a parole to enable him to capture the desperadoes who have just kidnaped the daughter and leads the human mind to certain con-

on-in-law of the same judge who is supposed to be waging a remorse-

ess campaign against gangdom. The warden's indignant answer is that there is no precedent in American history for the government employing gangsters to catch gangsters, which Tracy emphatically and un- bankers, to maintain their society at hesitatingly retorts that during the any cost. It is an attempt to main-World War the Federal government tain the present system by any deprought in hordes of ex-convicts and gree of violence."

gunmen to smash strikes of muniwhy not now, when the country is understand that it attempts at the again surrounded by enemies war- same time to break the organizations ring within. Of course the warden of the working class?

has no answer for this. Suffice it to say that Tracy is paroled, captures the gang, achieves his freedom, wins the girl and becomes a national

lero. The only conclusion to be drawn from these statements coming from

raw deals.

the mouth of gangdom, is that by "undesirable elements" is meant not gangsters and gunmen who have been, are today and still will be systematically used to break strikes and demonstrations, but militant foreignborn and native working men and

women who have the courage to fight for their rights to better working and living conditions. Moreover, admissions like these in films like "The added, know that all thoughts are

Mad Game," is much more than a dangerous thoughts. "This," he added, suggestion that the N. R. A. government will not long hence begin a necessity for the fascist attack on campaign of terror-not against culture."

gangland which usually gives a re-sourceful co-operation to the Federal government during emergency situans-but against the so-called "enemies of society," the organized working class that is threatening the ex-istence of N. R. A. and Roosevelt's complishments of the bourgeoisie dur-

"The Mad Game," which beyond doubt was viewed and passed upon by the U. S. Department of Labor before it was released, is simply a

confirmation of what Miss Frances Perkins and the Dies Bill have been

Anna W. Ben, teccher, Angola, Ind. Moe Bragin, M.A. writer, New York City. Clane Brinton, A.B., Ph.D., teacher, Har-vard, Cambridge, Mass. Emanuel Becker, Yale University, New Eman

JOHN STRACHEY

revolution will solve man's basic conflict with nature and "make all men perfectly happy in a perfect state. "Krutch would not be able to cite a single line in the writings of Marx,

Engels or Lenin which makes this preposterous statement." Strachey

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Auslander, nurse, New York City. Braunlick, B.A.M.A., teacher, John Herrmann, writer, Erwinns, Pa. Grace Hutchins, A.B., research work, New York City.

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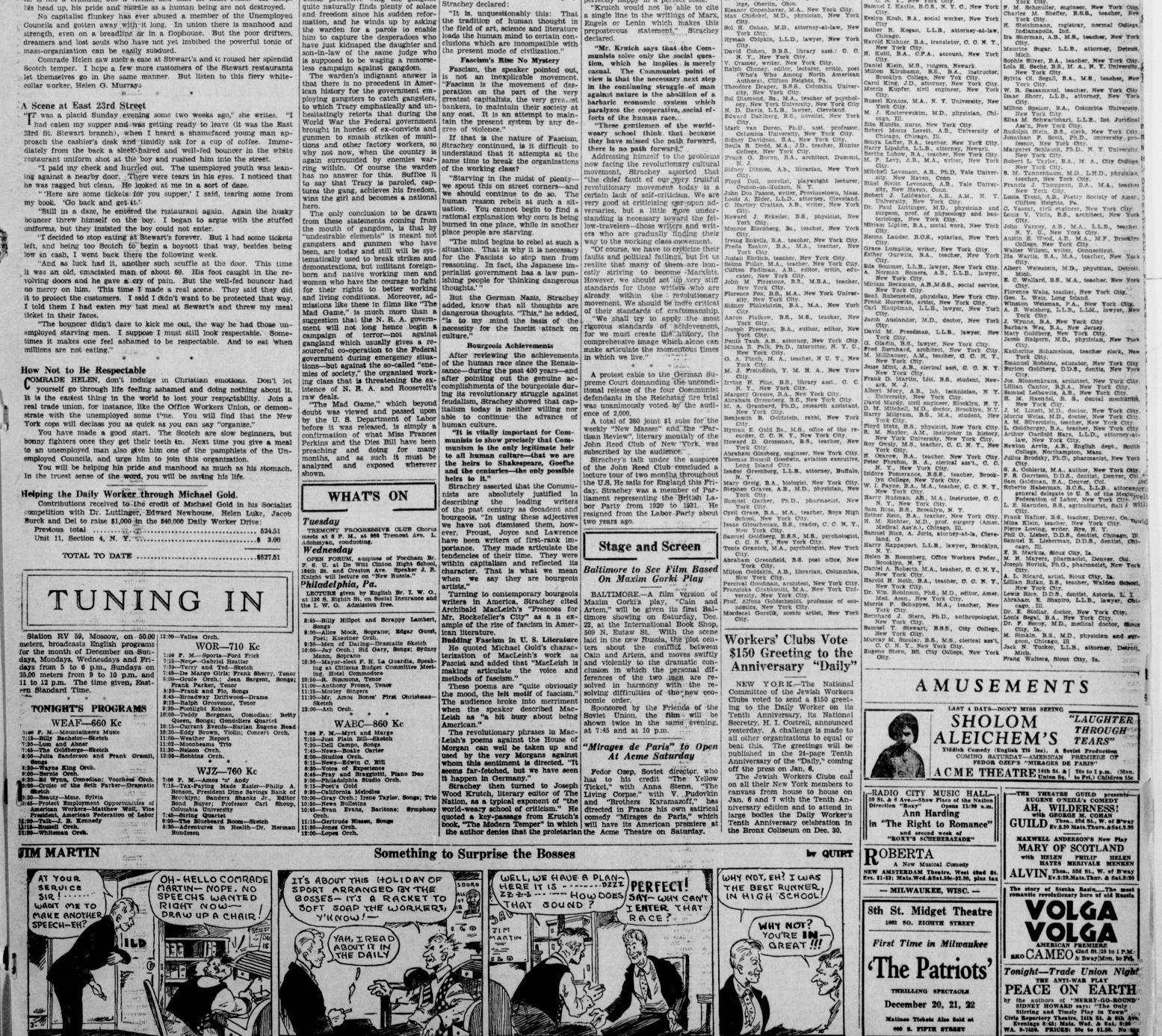
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York City. Walter L. Hinsman, B.A., B.S., M.E., science instructor, Friends Seminary, New York Haven. Milton Brown, B.A., artis, New York City. Joseph Brodsky, L.L.B., attorney, New York L. F. Hawkins, M.A., instructor English, M. by artists, many of whom are wo



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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933

Fight the Nazi Murder Plots Today!

ODAY is the day of international solidarity for the fight to free Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff and Taneff, low in the hands of the Fascists murderers!

The Fascist murderers are trying a new trick to full the burning vigilance of the masses, who watch very move they are making in the Reichstag frameup trial at Leipzig.

They are deliberately trying to disorganize the world protest against the approaching day of the Fascist verdicts by deliberately spreading the dangerous illusion that the Fascist court will very kindly release all the Communist defendants, Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff and Taneff.

To fall for this Fascist propaganda is to fall into cunningly set trap!

Whatever happens at the court, let us not forget for even one short moment that our heroic Comrades are in the hands of the Nazi savages, in the hands of Goering's Storm Troopers!

If our protest weakens for one moment, if the Nazis serve that the cunning propaganda about "releasing" Dimitroff and Torgler is beginning to take effect, then he Nazi axe will strike!

Today is the day of international struggle for the reedom of Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff and Taneff. Today, before every German Consulate in every city, the nasses will gather to make clear their determination to free their Comrades from the clutches of the Nazis. Into the streets! Mass before the German Con-

sulate! Stop the hands of the Nazi executioners! Demand the safe release of Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff and Taneff!

Demonstrate working class solidarity with our German Comrades in their fight against the Fascist

Unemployed Are Fighting!

THE outburst of demonstrations by the 1,000 mill workers of Dayton, Tennessee, is proof of the deeprooted determination of the unemployed workers of the country to fight for jobs or relief. Every day the unemployed, aroused by hunger, are engaging in militant, vigorous action for jobs. The promise of the federal government to give four million jobs this month has been called to account by the hungry unemployed. Roosevelt and Hopkins recently said that four million have already been put to work on the C.W.A. But the unemployed workers, not satisfied with the meagre concessions handed out by Roosevelt to keep them quiet, know that this is a lie.

THE unemployed workers of Dayton took action because, out of several thousand in the country who are unemployed, only 299 jobs were made available by the C.W.A. program. Similar conditions exist in every city of the country. In New York State one half million are registered for C.W.A. jobs and not one-fifth were hired

Who can say that the unemployed workers will not fight for C.W.A. jobs-for more relief from the Roosevelt government? The Dayton workers expelled the C.W.A. head and his family from the county. They were twice called together by Judge McKenzie,

C.W.A. jobs and relief from the county, to try to stars them into submission.

THIS is not an isolated demonstration of the fact that the unemployed are not accepting starvation lying down. The spontaneous strikes of the C.W.A workers in the Welfare Island C.W.A. project, the milstant Chicago demonstration for jobs for single men. etc., show that the unemployed workers are aroused and are fighting with determination.

But the spontaneous character of most of these actions of the unemployed shows that leadership is lacking. The leadership, in Dayton and elsewhere, is not there to direct these fighting demonstrations into the proper channels to win further concessions and put forward the most important demands. The demand of the Unemployed Councils for "Jobs or relief" was put forward. But the linking up of this local fight for jobs with the demand for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, was not carried out. The united front campaign for the national convention of the unemployed to be held in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 13, was not brought forward in connection with the local fight for jobs.

No successful sustained effort to win C.W.A. jobs or relief can be carried on if the fight is not organized. The program of the Unemployed Councils for the immediate organization of job committees, the linking up of these committees into Civil Works Councils, is necessary in order to defeat all of the tricks and attacks of the C.W.A. officials, the A.F.L. leaders, etc.

In Dayton, the local Democratic politicians (Judge McKenzie, etc.) tried to gain leadership over the workers in order to betray them into giving up all protest. These local politicians, themselves supporting Roosevelt's Hunger Drive, and belonging to the lynch Democratic Party, did their utmost to direct the demonstration into harmless and futile channels.

The Unemployed Councils and our Party are still largely isolated from these militant local struggles of the unemployed for C.W.A. jobs or relief. This is seen not only in Dayton, but from such instances as the spontaneous demonstration of the workers at the C.W.A. offices in Pittsburgh, New York and elsewhere.

The immediate task of the Party and the Unemployed Councils is the linking of these local struggles with the national fight for the Unemployment Insurance Bill; the taking hold of the leadership of these struggles, demanding especially, jobs or relief for all without discrimination; a fixed minimum wage and union conditions on all C.W.A. works; no discrimination against Negro workers; for the payment of transportation, work clothes, etc., by the government; for workers compensation on all jobs and full right to organize on the job.

The isolation of the Party from the leadership of these struggles can be overcome only by a day to day fight for these demands, only by carrying through the organizational program, formation of job committees, etc. The unemployed workers are fighting for C.W.A. jobs. It is up to the Party to lead this fight

A Colleague for Blanshard

THE great "liberal," La Guardia, Mayor-elect of New York City, has just made what the capitalist press of the city hails as a "strong appointment." He has chosen Major General John F. O'Ryan to be the new Police Commissioner.

A military man, an expert in maintaining the capitalist "law and order" through the use of State violence, through the use of troops and machine guns, that is the "liberal" choice for Police Commissioner.

He will make a nice colleague for Blanshard (recently of the Socialist Party), who is also on the La Guardia cabinet.

The La Guardia administration will take office at a time when a million people in the city are suffering hunger and starvation. La Guardia has definitely declared that he will not increase the relief appropriations by one cent.

In addition, La Guardia knows that the coming months will inevitably see the renewal of strike resistance of the New York workers to the hated N. R. A. slave codes. He knows that the workers will again strike, with rising power, against the intensified exploitation of the N. R. A. codes, and he is preparing to meet these workers-with an Army General,

He is appointing a military expert, notorious for his "discipline" to meet the rising actions of the masses, of the jobless for more relief. of the employed for higher wages.

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DROP THAT AXE!



Helping the Daily Worker through bidding for the original drawings of Burck's carloon :: John Reed Club, Detroit, wins Saturday's drawing on page 8, with a bid of \$19.25; F. Porter, N. Y., wins the drawing on page 4 with a bid of \$10. M. Schapiro wins yesterday's drawing with a bid of \$5. Other bids, John Elker, Duluth, \$3. Total to date, \$595.59

Brooklyn Meet Aids Thousands of Workers Battle Independence Fight WhiteGuard ParadeinChicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- Thousands strated against an anti-Soviet White

at the Conference Against U. S. im-perialist terror in the Philippines, held last Sunday et 122 Access for workers to the

mass meeting, which would elect a ganized on the occasion of a con-delegation to go to Washington to ference under the leadership of Archplace demands on Manuel Quezon, reformist leader of the Philippine Senate, now in the United States on

toilers under U.S. imperialist oppression and exploitation. Contributions of \$11,35 in cash, and N1 in pledges gave an eleguent testi-\$11 in pledges gave an eloquent testi-monial to the solidarity of the American workers with their Filipino

Japanese, Jamaican, Porto Rican, delegation, has prepared a counter resolution, which would allow any state (read U. S.) to use "its good offices" to interfere in the affairs of another country without of the affairs of the struggles of the Fili-Filipino, Jugoslav, Indonesian and

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free their twelve courageous comganized on the occasion of a conrades **Paris Press Gives Figures on Nazi War Preparations** Italy to Press Its De-

mand for Revision of Versailles Pact

PARIS, Dec. 18.—The French Su-perior War Council, in a secret meeting today, decided to flatly opposed the Nazi bid for arms equality. PARIS, Dec. 18 .-- Secret conferences

rance Fails to

-By Burck NAZIS PREPARING FRAME-UP TRIAL

FOR THAELMANN Communist Leader Is Held in Solitary,

Denied Books

NEW YORK .-- What is happening to Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party? For the first time for many months the Daily Worker has ben able to obtain information as to his whereabouts and the conditions of his imprison-

Since his arrest last March, a few days before the election which put Hitler in power, mystery has sur-rounded the fate of the comrade who was recognized by the revolutionary workers of all Germany as their leader.

Last week George Dimitroff, the Bulgarian Communist leader in the Reichstag fire trial, demanded that Thaelmann be brought before the Supreme Court to answer the charges against the Communist Party of preparation for armed in-surrection last March.

Nazis Concocting Frame-Up Why? Because the Nazi govern-ment does not intend that Thael-mann shall have the chance of ex-plaining and justifying, before the whole world, the policy of the Com-munist Party. The Nazis know they

could not answer that case. Therefore, in the Nazi secret police headquarters in Berlin, a case is being concocted with the aid of spies, agents-provocateurs and class traitors, to accuse Thaelmann of acts of violence, arson and suchlike.

Meanwhile, Thaelmann is kept in absolute solitude behind the walls of the notorious Moabit Prison.

From an informant who was recentiv-in a position to acquire the facts at first hand, the Daily Worker learns that special precautions are taken to prevent the German Com-munist leader from communicating with any of his comrades. He is allowed to correspond with

no one except his wife. His letters to her consist of only a few lines of greetlr

He is allowed no literature and no conversation with fellow-prisoners. Plan Trial Early In 1934

He even takes his daily exercise in solitude. As all prisoners know, the walk round the exercise ring pro-vides opportunity for whispered conversations. But the Nazi jailers are not taking even this risk of giving

Thaelmann the opportunity of com-municating with the world. In their own time-it is surmised perhaps in January or February-the

perhaps in January or February—the Nazis propose to stage a great trial. Thaelmann will be accused of all the plots and conspiracies which are now being framed-up. It will be a propaganda trial, with the Nazi headsman's axe as the finale

finale.

This is the end which we have to avert by taking up now the fight to free Thaelmann.

"Pravda" Calls for **Mass Fight Against** Fascist Lynch Plot

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW Dec. 18 (By Cable).--Referring to the provocatory article in the Hitler paper, the "Voelkischer Beobachter" calling for "new probetween Nazi leaders and British and Italian imperialists were followed toceedings" against Dimitroff and his emnt that Ital Bulgarian comrades on trial at Leinwould press its demands for a Fourzig, the Pravda, Central Organ of Power arms conference of Britain the Communist Party of the Soviet. Union declared today: France, Germany and Italy to take up the Nazi demands for arms equality. Reports from Rome state that "The Fascist agents-provocateurs continue their clamor for the blood of the Leipzig prisoners. Although the prosecution has been forced to relinquish its positions, admitting the innocence of the three Bul-The Italian proposals are aimed at revising the Versailles Treaty, and garian revolutionaries. Rosenhere's paper (Rosenberg is a Hitler agent) continues its blood-thirsty clamor. while having a measure of British support, are furiously opposed by The yells of the Fascist press will be appraised by universal public opinion as the Fascist's attempt to save their face, which the Leigzig trial showed to be the face of an After weeks' sitting of the Leignig Court, the insolent demands for a "new trial" is really outrageous. A new trial? Yes, but this brings an Joseph Paul-Boncour, French Foreign Minister, has repeatedly volced the inevitable exclamation that the trial Judges change places with the ac-The cussed prisoners. "The wild threats of the Fascists show the world proletariat the extent of the danger facing the four revolutionaries. "Answer the blood-thirsty yells of the Fascist incendiaries. Let the whole world cry 'Liberate Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff, and Taneff' echo ever louder through the world!" Soviet News Agency Exposes Riga Lie Factory

caused by these actions and insist of payment for these damages. from Twenty-One Organizations **U.S. Blocks Attack** NEW YORK .- Twenty-one organi-

Opposes Definition of an Aggressor

State

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 18.—A reso^u-tion condemning armed intervention in Caribbean American countries was sidetracked today at the insistence of sidetracked today at the insistence of the U.S. delegation to the Pan-American Conference, following the failure of U.S. Secretary of State Hull to kill the resolution in the sub-

committee. The U.S. imperialists, against whom the resolution is aimed. are demanding modifications in its brothers.

In an effort to nullify the sub-com-

another country without being pinos and of all oppressed nations in deemed the author of an unfriendly their fight for indeepndence.

On Intervention At Montevideo Parley spectators, despite the rainy weather. police allies. The Conference elected an Action Committee to arrange a large protest

to the attention of the American masses the situation of the Filipino

mittee's definition of an aggressor state, J. Reuben Clark, of the U. S.

Of Filipino Masses Guard parade in this city and de-**Delegates** Present fended themselves against White and U.S. Army rifles and aided by Chicago police. Workers defending themselves

held last Sunday at 132 Myrtle Ave., rested by the police and many in-Brooklyn. Many workers attended as jured by the White Guards and their The White Guard parade was or-

> bishop Lenitzer "to save millions of starving Ukrainians." This vicious slander against the Soviet Ukraine was repudiated by Ukranians from and Ukranians rfom that part of Ukraine handed over by the Versail-les Treaty to Poland. The route of the parade was changed several times

demonstrate their hatred of the White Guard enemies of the workers and peasants' government. Chicago workers will again answer the anti-Soviet slanders at Wednes-

of Chicago workers yesterday demon- | 12 Greek Soldiers **Face Death Verdict** Guards, armed with brass knuckles diers and seamen are on trial before

ATHENS, Greece. - Twelve sola court martial at Janina (Epirus), charged with being Communists and with participating in a mutiny in the convict settlement of Kalpaki, an of-

the same court two years ago, are again organizing a mass protest to

whom they were said to "worship," in order to prevent any action. But they stormed away from these nass meetings.

They refused to "apologize" for their militant monstration. The federal government has cut off

Join International Protest Today; Save Torgle's Life

are expected to respond.

All other branches of the League

Hungary Bans Fire Trial Protests

NEWARK, N. J .- Robert Minor,

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imprisioned Anti - Imperialist The Trade Union Unity Council of

mass demonstrations to be held toew York has issued a call to action day. 1 its 45.000 members in New York Otty, and sent resolutions to Hans Lather, Nazi Ambassador, in support the mass demonstrations to save the lives of Torgler and the other defendants.

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—All protest demonstrations against the Reichstag Shoe Workers to Demonstrate After passing protest resolutions defire trial have been banned by the Hungarian government in an attempt nding the release of the fire trial to check the large protest movement. fendants, the members of the Shoe The chief of police in Szeged, when refusing a permit for the demond Leather Workers Industrial Union emoistrations here today. stration, stated: "It is an attack against the basis of the political or-

ganization of a friendly power." DETROIT. Dec. 18-Mass meetings will be held in every part of Detroit tonight in protest against the im-pending death verdict on Ernst Torg-Communist candidate for mayor in the recent New York elections will ler, and demanding the release of Dimitroff, Popoff, Taneff, Thaelmann and all other political prisoners of the Nazi butchers.

Meetings have been arranged at Delegates Protest tramck; Ferry Hall, 1343 E. Ferry Ave.; Martin Hall, 4959 Martin Ave.; Vanderbilt Hall, 8419 Vanderbilt Ave. Finnish Hall, 5969 14th St.; and two Dearborn meetings, 10309 Dix Ave and N. Y. Consul "Out" 14341 Ford Road.

phie Hornstein and Betty Jameyoung workers who chained lves to a post here last Wedand during an anti-fascist demons-youth Section and the Labor Sports safe release of Torgler, Taneff, Dimi-troff and Popoff and all German turbance of the peace and other charges

Workers are urged to pack Judge Boyne's court at the recorder's court Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff. The in support of these young workers.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 18. Responding to the call for world-wide protest demonstrations against the he will not be back. breatened execution of the innccent defendants in the Reichstag fire trial, he Minneapolis Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism and the have read to the consul next to the ommunist Party are jointly calling tration at Bridge Square, Wednesday were stationed at the door that it will not be taken the door that it

NEW YORK .- Responding to the Council of Working Class Women, call issued by the national office of , which visited the German Consulate the Scandinavian Workers' League, yesterday, was told that "they have 250 workers of the Jamestown, nothing to protest about."

In this appointment of O'Ryan, the workers of New York can see how the "liberal" Mayor La Guardia intends to guard the money bags of his Wall Street masters.

Center, 3 Harrison St.

meeting.

The Worcester League for Strug-

gle Against War and Fascism appeals to all workers, students and

intellectuals to come to the mas

NEW YORK .- The National Com-

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and cultural organization, issued

the mass movement to save the liver

of the fire trial defendants.

call to all its local clubs to support

The New York Committee to the

nounced their intention to join the ris Ave., at 8 p.m., today.

Organizations represented include

U. S.-British imperialist rivalrie the Lithuanian Democratic Club, the came sharply to the fore again with Philippine Club, Paper Bag and Suitcase Workers Union, several workers a proposal in one of the sub-committees to invite the British dominion of clubs and International Labor De-Canada to join the Pan-American fense branches.

Union-a move designed to weaken U. S. domination of the "Union." The El Salvador delegation led the offensive yesterday for a moratorium

on debts, declaring that the levying of taxes to pay the U.S. loans had created a financial crisis in tha country, with a general lowering o

N. Y., Club, the 150 workers of the be the principle speaker at the Superior, Wisc., Club, and the Chi-cago and New Haven Clubs have an-here today at Sokol Hall, 358 Morthe standards of living. Hull's proposals for a general low-ering of tariffs secured general sup-

port, although many delegates ad-mitted that a lower tariff would have WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 19.little effect on the economy of the South and Caribbean American

Anna Shultz, former secretary of Ernst Torgler, Reichstag fire trial defendant, will be the principal speaker at the mass protest meeting countries, suffering from low prices for raw material. oday at 8 p.m. at the Workers

mulation.

act.

Celebrate Tenth Anniversary of the "Daily," Send greetings to the Daily Worker for its Tenth Anniversary 24-page edition of Jan. 6. Get ads. Speed your orders for this historic edition.

In Chilean Cities to **Intimidate Workers**

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 18.-Twelve thousand members of the Fascist Re-

Fascist Militia Mass for cutting the social services and initiative.

francs.

publican Militia massed in several Chilean cities yesterday in support of a recent government decree banning demonstrations and meetings of work-

ers and prohibiting publication of strike news in the press. A parade of eight thousand of the fund, E. P. L., of this city, sent his mitted a "leak" to the press of unof-

Balance Budget; Inflation Hinted

Italian Under Secretary of State PARIS, Dec. 18 .- Admission that Fulvio Suvich nas returned from Berthe French budget was far from be-ing balanced, despite decrees adopted lin with assurances that the regime would support the Italian the French Chamber of Deputies

day by an annou

wages of civil employes, was made in the Chamber today by Mar-cel Regnier, budget reporter.

Regnier hinted that inflation of France, Poland and the Little Ententer vassal states of French imperialism the franc may be the next step. He estimated the 1933 deficit at 6 000 doo Foreign Minister Benes of Czecho francs and stated that the French slovakia declared a few days that re-vision would be tantamount to war public debt is now 300.000.000

CHILD'S SAVINGS FOR "DAILY" CHILD'S SAVINGS FOR "DAILY" opposition of the French imperialists PITTSBURGH, Pa.-After seeing to the "re-arming" of Germany, while an item in the Daily Worker how a admitting that the Nazis already have worker's child busted his penny bank over 2,000,000 men under arms. The

A parade of eight thousand of the fund, E. P. L., of this city, sent his mitted a "leak to the press of unor-militia at Santiago was reviewed by the fascist leader, Eulogio Sanchez and Minister of Finance Gustavo Ross.

the

Soviet newspaper,

Voices from the Ether

Nanking Generals Aid New Japanese **Invasion of China**

"Only one Riga newspaper published this explanation." In connection "7th this provocation PEIPING, Dec. 18.-Japanese forces invading Chahar Province, China, yesterday pushed northward from Chihcheng toward the borders of the People's State of (Outer) Mongolia, where Japanese agents have been "Izvestia, "A stenographer hears voices from

the ether about all kinds of horrors in the U.S.S.R., and credits 'Tass with busy for months attempting to foment a counter-revolution against

the report. The editor of the Latvian News Agency immediately widely, cir-culates the Anti-Soviet invention, and the whiteguardist sheet embellishes it. 25 miles north of Chincheng, with the

"This story casts light on the methods, used in circulating the widest anti-Soviet inventions." Japanese military attache here, inad-vertently revealed today a secret widest anti-Soviet inventions." "Izvestia," points out further that Riga has always been the source of circulation of the most fantastic Anti-Soviet lies, and that in this case some the methods and sources of fabricating Anti-Soviet canards were discovered. This discovery says Isvestia, will be useful to remember for the future

to deficient transmission' the word of all kinds of horrors in the Soviet "Tass' got into the report. World Communist Leaders to Greet

munist Party of China, leader of the Chinese Soviets now battling against the imperialist armies of Chiang-Kai-Shek.

special 16-page illustrated magazine supplement of the anniversary edi-tion. There will be in addition special features by leaders of the Communist Party, U. S. A., and by regular staff members of the Daily Worker.

000 of the 250,000 copies to be printed. No worker will want to miss reading the greetings from his fellow workers abroad, nor the additional historical and documentary features that will appear in this iss your orders now to make sure you will get a copy of this tenth anni-versary, 24-page edition of your "Daily."

Aid the Victims of German Fascism calls upon all organizations to con-Nazi Frame-up, Find tinue to send moere delegations to the German Consulate after Dec. 19. Midwestern Farmers Protest ROBERTS, Montana, Dec. 18.-

NEW YORK .- The youth delega tion of sixteen representing the Young Communist League, the International Workers' Order when they arrived yesterday to pro-

consul had been notified that the delegation would arrive at 3 p.m., but he had gone out at 2, leaving a

note tacked to the door saying that Dave Doran, the Y. C. L. delegate attached the statement he was to

notice, and received the assurance of

A delegation from the United other organizations in Salt Lake City, Ogden, and other cities here,

arrest of 8,500 persons by the O.G.P.U. broadcast by the Latvian News Agency were exposed today as antioor farmers and workers assembled here at a mass meeting have sent telegrams protesting the frame-up of the Reichstag fire trial defendants Tass has issued the following state-ment: "A Tass telegram from Mos-cow, dated December 4, which apand demanding the immediate and peared in Riga newspapers on De-cember 5, was circulated by the Latclass war prisoners.

. . . vian News Agency. The telegram re-ported alleged arrests by the O.G.P.U. NORTH BESSEMER, Mich., Dec 18.—The farmers of North Bessemer, of 8,500 persons, 1,000 government of-ficials, officers and soldiers of the meeting with city workers here, passed protest resolutions on the fire Red Army included. All these pertrial frame-up. The resolutions were signed by both organized and unor-ganized farmers and workers. sons, it was alleged, belonged to a secret terrorist organization which organized arsons, explosions, etc.

A Crude Forgery

secret terrorist organization and th

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah .-- Protest This telegram represented a crude forged document, never issued by resolutions against the impending death sentence of Torgler and de

"The Riga White Guardist news manding the release of the other fire paper, Segodnia, published this forged document in heavy black type instead trial defendants have ben adopted by the Calvary Baptist Church, the Methodist Church, by the Consumers of an editorial, which declared that Welfare and Research League, the 'the n International Labor Defense and East.' the m essage relates to the Soviet Far

"However, even this White Guardist sheet, Segodnia, was reserved in say-

White Guardist Inventions

to his story the words 'authentic in-"The Latvian News Agency pub-lished the fact that Tass never sent formation from unofficial sources."

"Simultaneously the Times corresthe alleged telegram and that 'owing writes: pondent cites a long list of inventions

U.S. Workers in Anniversary "Daily"

Leaders of the world-wide Communist movement are speeding their revolutionary greetings to the American workers for publication in the 24-page tenth anniversary edition of the Daily Worker, which will be issued on Jan. 6th.

One of the most stirring greetings already arrived is from the Com-

This greeting from the battlefields and others will be printed in the

New York and Detroit alone are organizing for a mass sale of 130,-

London Times Spreads ing that this alleged Tass message | Far East. Riga Press Agency "represents a supposition." "Tass immediately, sent a protest to "But the Riga correspondent of the London Times, who acquired specific international notoriety for his 'mes-sages about the U.S.S.R., sent this provocative message which his paper published on December 5th. He added to his story the words 'authentic in." Admits It Faked Horror Story (Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 18. — Deliberately forged news item about a fantastic