

62 Miners Killed a Mile Underground at McAlester Cry Out to All Labor to Win the Illinois Strike and Build a Union That Will Stop Such Slaughter of Workers For Bosses' Profits

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62 MINERS KILLED THROUGH McALESTER BOSSES' GREED

Miners! Now Is the Time to Fight! All Workers! Support the Strike!

Now is the critical moment of the Illinois miners' strike. Mines in practically every important subdistrict of the state have been shut down, the miners are militantly picketing; tear gas and machine gun fire have failed to stop them from picketing and from marching. Arrests have failed to intimidate them; in fact, at Livingston where Mayor Gorri pulled a gun and tried to personally place under arrest the secretary-treasurer of the National Miners' Union and the head of the union's youth department, angry miners simply took the prisoners away from the authorities and set them free.

This is a good spirit, but this is not enough. It is not enough to merely keep the scabs away from the mines that have struck. There are not yet enough mines on strike to win a victory of real importance. If 15,000 are now on strike, the turning point, toward victory or toward defeat, lies with the next 15,000. The strike must spread.

The news today that the grievance board of the Illinois district of the National Miners' Union has issued 25,000 more strike call leaflets, and intends to circulate them in the regions still at work, is good news, but all depends on the effectiveness of the distribution. The best distribution is by caravans of marching miners, crushing through all opposition, and picketing the mines that have not struck yet.

The miners' enemies realize the importance of the next few days as well as we do. Yesterday Harry Fishwick, district president of the company union, the United Mine Workers of America, District of Illinois, used the Muste organ, the Federated Press, to declare the N. M. U. strike a failure. "That collapse," said Fishwick, "marks the end of the N. M. U."

Fishwick lies, but this lie is a dangerous lie, a weapon in the class war.

The bosses' press tries to tell the same story. A fake meeting at Langleyville mine of the Peabody Coal Co. where the right wing local president called a few of his henchmen together and got a slim majority (with only a few of the militants present) for returning to work, is being featured in the capitalist press as though it marked the beginning of the end of the strike.

It does not. The miners in Christian County will know that lie for what it is, and they will not be fooled. But the lie is intended to fool the Herrin miners, debating whether they should join the strike; it is meant as a bosses' weapon in Kentucky, in Indiana, to which the strike must be spread if the Illinois miners are to reap the full fruits of victory, if the exploited miners of Kentucky and Indiana are to gain anything.

This barrage of capitalist and labor faker lies must be counteracted.

The miners not yet on strike must be told the facts. They must know that the strike is spreading. They must know that a terrific battle is on for the six-hour day and the five-day week, for \$35 minimum wage, for bigger crews on the machines and rest periods every hour, against the check-off, against penalties, against discrimination, for equal treatment of the youth and of Negro workers, etc.

Any hesitancy, any slackening of the miners' offensive, any sinking back to rest on well-won laurels would be fatal now. Every miner must jump into the fight as never before. Every worker must support with money contributions the Workers International Relief, to feed the strikers, and the International Labor Defense, to protect the arrested miners. Every worker must be ready for sympathetic strikes to stop the use of scab coal, to stop the transportation of scabs and scab coal. Now is the critical moment.

Organize Action Against Unemployment! Unity of Jobless and Employed Workers!

Unemployment increased sharply last month. The automobile industry showed a decline of 17.3 per cent in the number of workers employed during the month of November, 1929, as against an average decline in November of other years, of 8 to 9 per cent.

Radio manufacturing registered a decrease of 26.6 per cent in workers employed. The automobile tire factories reduced forces by 13.6 per cent.

In the metropolitan area of New York building construction has decreased, according to the figures of the F. W. Dodge corporation, by \$365,000,000 under last year's total.

Only two industries—paper manufacture and tobacco—have increased forces. All others showed declines.

A big increase in part-time employment is indicated by the fact that the percentage decrease in payroll totals is far greater than the decrease in actual forces. As against a 17.3 per cent decrease in number of workers the automobile industry shows a decrease of 22 per cent in payroll totals.

For the first time since September, 1928, employment has been at a lower level than in the same month of the previous year.

The trend here is important. Not only is there an absolute decrease in the number of workers steadily employed but the tendency is to still further cut down the number of workers. Because of the speed-up there will be a wide gap between the decrease in production totals and the decrease in workers employed. It is quite clear, however, that Hoover's fascist council is placing the burden of the crisis on the working class as rapidly as possible.

Our Party program for combating unemployment states:

"The developing economic crisis and the growth of unemployment demands from the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League the organization of the unorganized workers into militant industrial unions together with the already organized workers to struggle against the ruinous effects of capitalist rationalization, speed-up and unemployment. This is the basis for all our unemployment demands for action."

Emergency relief for the unemployed from government funds, unemployment insurance, administration of unemployment benefits by committees elected by workers, the 7-hour day and the 5-day week,

Call Orleans Marine Worker Conference

The Marine Workers League, national office at 28 South St., New York, has called a Gulf Coast Conference of all in the marine industry, to meet in New Orleans, Saturday, Jan. 18, and continue on the 19th. This is the third regional conference to be held this year, the other two being in New York, for the Atlantic Coast and in San Francisco for the Pacific Coast. After the New Orleans conference, in April, there will be a national convention for the organization of a marine workers industrial union.

The call for the Gulf Coast conference states, after announcing the purposes and place of the meeting: "The delegates will be elected from ship, dock and fleet committees of seamen, longshoremen and harbor boatmen and from locals of the Marine Workers League.

"The present conditions aboard the ships are intolerable, the 'Seamens Act' is a dead letter; two watches are substituting for the three watch system; not only is the wage scale far below that paid in 1920, but wage cuts are the order of the day. Vessels are putting to sea absolutely undermanned; inadequate crews are forced to work overtime; the mates and engineers usually promise time off, which in most cases we never get. The crews' living quarters are notoriously insanitary. The food is garbage, and the black list is used right and left, on all who raise protest.

STRIKE BREAKS ONE SHOE BOSS

4 Workers in Contempt Trial; No Verdict Yet

One shoe boss in New York begins to realize the power of workers when they are organized in their own union, and have no "pie card artist" officials to sell them out. Arthur Bender, Inc., one time manufacturer of high grade women's shoes, defied the demands of his workers last April for union conditions, and the Independent Shoe Workers' Union called a strike. Bender was given financial help by the Board of Trade.

Yesterday trade papers published the announcement that this company had applied for a voluntary bankruptcy, giving its liabilities at \$225,000 and its assets at \$70,000. This concern had secured some

HUNGARIAN JOBLESS DEMONSTRATION

VIENNA, Dec. 17.—Budapest reports state that street demonstrations of the unemployed were held there under Communist leadership. The police attacked the demonstrators and arrested many.

Illinois Mine Strike Gives Real Lesson in New Tactics

"From this strike not only the miners but the working class as a whole can learn a big lesson of the class struggle," stated Bill Gebert, National Miners Union organizer in southern Illinois, yesterday.

"New methods and new tactics have been applied," he continued. "Miners going out on strike have against them not only the coal operators, but the sheriffs with their army of deputies, picked out from the Lewis and Fishwick gangsters. The local business men, the American Legion, the I.W.W., the Trotskyites, and the Lovestonites.

"All these forces are united in an attempt to crush the heroic struggle of the miners. The sheriffs, and Sheriff Pritchard of Franklin county particularly, are using machine guns and tear gas bombs against the miners on the picket lines, clubbing men, women and children, and jailing the militant miners. The I.W.W.'s in Collinsville were the only strike breakers in that mine. They, like rats, sneaked into the mines, through the mass pickets of the miners. The local capitalist press utilized the unscrupulous attacks of the Trotskyite organ, the 'Militant,' against the

abolition of all evictions for non-payment of rent by unemployed workers—these and other demands in our program have become living issues through the rapid increase of unemployment in the principal industrial centers.

The organization of the unemployed and the launching of militant struggle for their demands jointly with the employed workers is an immediate task.

It is not too soon to begin the preparations for a National Conference of Unemployed Workers at which plans for action could be adopted by rank and file representatives of the unemployed workers, and an authoritative council to centralize the struggle could be elected.

This is a life-and-death question for millions of unemployed workers today.

MINE BATTLE AT COAL PIT IN AUSTRALIA

"Labor" Premier With Union Heads Try to Break the Strike

Strikers Besiege Pits 8,000 Pickets Defying Trainload of Police

Dispatches from Sydney, Australia, show that the battles continue between striking miners and police at the Rothbury colliery in New South Wales, with State Premier Bavin sending a trainload of armed police from Sydney to defend the coal operators and attack the strikers, one of whom was killed and 40 wounded by armed mine guards Monday. But on the side of the police there were also many wounded.

The "labor" prime minister, just elected in October, Mr. Scullin, was gathering the cowardly and treacherous class collaborationist mine union leaders into a campaign to persuade the thousands of miners on the picket line to stop picketing and let the "volunteer" scabs work. So far the strikers have refused to heed these cowardly "leaders."

The pickets, said to be 8,000 strong, with miners and their wives participating, made three charges on the police guard, and were driven back only by volleys which further angered them. They cut all communications, camped out around the mines all night and have prepared to lay siege to starve out the scabs.

The capitalist press which howls for blood of the strikers had its reporters marched away by the collar at the head of jeering masses of miners, and their camera men chased away and their cameras smashed. A section of the railroad track was torn up to stop the shipments of food and supplies to the besieged scabs.

Many of the mines in the northern section of New South Wales have been on strike for months. While the militants had urged the spreading of the strike to the other fields in the south, the treacherous union leaders have refused this obviously correct policy. The great bulk of the Australian unions are led by reformists, and in the attack on the working class which has been going on over a year now, have proven to be the worst foes of the workers, nesting in office and weakening and betraying the workers in struggle.

TO DOPE THE WORKERS.

CHICAGO (By Mail).—A local corporation, Industrial Service, has issued an open-shop magazine called "Magazette," to be widely circulated by open shoppers throughout the country in order to dope the workers. The "Magazette" is handed out to the workers with their pay. Workers are warned against it.

R. I. MILL STRIKE.

ANTHONY, R. I. (By Mail).—Spinners went on strike at the Berkshire Spinning Co. here for better working conditions.

Miners Die for Boss' Profits



Above in a scene at the Kinloch mine disaster, where many miners died this year because of being forced into a gas filled mine. Today a similar picture could be taken at McAlester, Okla., where a mile down in the earth, 60 miners are dead or dying from a gas explosion. Only a strong National Miners Union can force the operators to stop this slaughter for profit.

IMPERIALISM IN FORCED RETREAT

Soviet Firmness Wins Against Meddlers

Tokio reports concerning the Manchurian situation are being distorted by the capitalist press to aid in the provocation against the Soviet Union being carried on by the imperialist powers whose representatives are nosing into western Manchuria on a so-called "international train" to find new excuses for threatening war on the Soviet Union.

The N. Y. Post, for example, runs a headline on alleged "New Red Warfare" over Tokio news which mentions the unconfirmed rumor

International Wireless News

AUSTRIAN WORKERS ATTACK FASCISTS.

VIENNA, Dec. 17.—Workers yesterday attacked fascists at Ebensee and St. Poelten. Large forces of police saved the fascists, though many were injured.

R.I.L.U. PLENUM OPENS.

MOSCOW, Dec. 17.—The Sixth Plenary Session of the Red International of Labor Unions opened yesterday. The Plenum will review, among other things, the results of the policy of independent leadership of mass struggle by revolutionary trade unionists despite the repressive efforts of the reformist trade union bureaucrats.

BELGIAN WORKERS MILITANT.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 17.—The taxicab drivers' strike is still strong. The owners tried to run cabs by scabs from a young fascist organization which opened a recruiting bureau. Seven hundred strikers visited the bureau and "persuaded" the fascists to close down.

Last Sunday's 24-hour strike of the Antwerp street car men was splendidly carried out. Wage negotiations are preceding. The union has told the company that any attempt to victimize any strikers will be immediately answered by a solid strike.

"Labor" Rule in a New Trick to Block Soviet Relations Masses Want

London reports state that King George the Fifth declines, as he did in 1924 when the Soviet representative was not of the diplomatic rank to require it, to receive the new Soviet Ambassador, Sokolnikoff, on the grounds he then gave, i. e., that the Soviet had "murdered his cousin" the bloody Tsar Nicholas II. This reason, it is stated unofficially, is given as the cause for the delay in presenting credentials by the Soviet Ambassador.

This is evidently a put-up job of the "labor" government of MacDonald, who, compelled by the demand of the British masses to recognize the Soviet Union, has continually connived with the other capitalist parties to bring up every conceivable objection to carrying out the recognition and to lay a propaganda basis for breaking it off as soon as possible.

BIG WAGE CUTS ADMITTED BY U.S. LABOR DEPT.

Unemployment Grows; Wages Are Cut in All Plants

A. F. of L. Aids Bosses

Communists Fight Attack on Workers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Unemployment growing and the wage-cutting campaign is in full swing. These facts are brought out even by the boss-favoring statistics of the United States Department of Labor.

Employment in the basic industries, according to the Department of Labor, decreased 3.1 per cent in November, compared with October. Payrolls dropped nearly 7 per cent. This means a big wage cut for the workers left on the job. This covers 34,996 factories, employing 5,045,493 workers.

Especially severe unemployment was reported in the automobile industries. Here the drop was nearly 18 per cent. Radio plants fired 27 per cent of their workers during November.

The fact that payrolls were even lower than the amount of unemployment shows conclusively that wage cuts are proceeding rapidly. Further wage cuts will proceed as soon as Hoover's "grand fascist council" works out its detailed plans.

The nation-wide wage cutting, which is revealed by the Department of Labor reports are going on with the help of the leaders of the American Federation of Labor.

When the big wage-slicing campaign is finally perfected by the 20 leading capitalists, headed by Young, Lamont, Rosenwald, Barnes and Hoover, the A. F. of L. will intensify its scabbing campaign. Already the leadership of the A. F. of L. is fighting strikes and is keeping its promise not even to attempt to organize the workers and to sabotage every attempt to organize the workers.

The statistics of the Department of Labor, though they vastly underestimate the present acute crisis situation, give the lie to Hoover's "no-wage-cut" talk. The Communist Party, with its drive for 5,000 new members, is leading the struggle against the "fascist" attack on the American workers.

Walker and Tammany Hall Politicians Give Themselves Fat Raise

Mayor Walker and the Board of Estimates boosted their pay 60 to 70 per cent. No increases were given the poorly paid city workers.

While fighting against every strike for higher wages with the aid of the police, Mayor Walker gives himself a fat raise in salary to \$40,000 a year.

Several other Tammany Hall politicians stuck their hands into the treasury for their personal benefit. Believing in Hoover's "prosperity" propaganda the New York city politicians help themselves to heavy raises.

Mayor Walker's pay is to be boosted from \$25,000 to \$40,000 a year, a 60 per cent increase; Comptroller Berry's from \$25,000 to \$35,000, or 40 per cent; Aldermanic President McKee's from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Japanese and U.S. Imperialism Fight for More Naval Arms

By HARRY GANNES. Washington is in a fever of war preparation. The leading question before Hoover, Stimson, Morrow and Adams is the coming London naval race.

Behind the barrage of capitalist newspaper lies about this drastic war step we see the big imperialist powers maneuvering for alliances for the next war.

The question of "parity" with its intonation of "agreement" is the veriest smoke screen thrown out to cover the sharp competition between the imperialist powers for big naval increases to back their fights for world markets and a re-division of colonies.

CAUGHT MILE UNDERGROUND; 400 MINERS AT STAUNTON JOIN ILLINOIS STRIKE

25,000 New Strike Call Leaflets Issued; Board Meets Today to Spread Struggle Further

Deputies Raid NMU Illinois District Office; Bend Operators' Thugs Fire on Pickets

McALESTER, Okla., Dec. 17.—Five bodies out of 62 entombed miners at Old Town Mine near here were brought to the surface today. There may be more still below.

The identified dead include two Negro miners: Pete Tilford and George Walker. Others identified are: Leonard Darvis, Ray Welch, Manuel Huerta and Rafael Sallazer. Those rescued are: Arnold Kissinger, Joe Poncella and Frank Gonzales. Smoke and gas have stopped the rescue crews again. First word of the explosion came from two miners who escaped from 3,500 feet down the slope in the mine and said the blast was still farther down. Forty-six of the men were married. The number of dependents left will be about 230.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec. 17.—Vincent Kamenovich, National Miners' Union organizer for southern Illinois, was arrested at 2 a. m. today for mobilizing pickets, and held until 6:30. Deputized United Mine Worker thugs patrol all roads around Coella and Buckner. The armed terror is severe, but mass picketing continues energetically, in spite of a heavy rain storm. There are 16 warrants out for Toohy and four for Thompson, but both are speaking to great crowds daily.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec. 17.—The 400 miners at Mine No. 7 at Staunton, Ill., struck in a body yesterday and joined the strike that is leaping like a flame from mine to mine throughout the Illinois coal fields. This is one answer of the miners to the terrific flood of lies about the "collapse of the strike" cut loose, evidently by prearrangement, yesterday and today by the bosses and the United Mine Workers of America officials.

GENERAL STRIKE IN SILK, SOON

Many Delegates Will Attend Textile Confab

A general strike, nationally, in the silk industry employing more than 120,000 workers, cruelly exploited by the latest speed-up methods, looms as one of the principal results of the second national convention of the National Textile Workers Union in Paterson, N. J., December 21 and 22, in the N. T. W. U. Hall, at 205 Paterson St.

The N.T.W.U. with but a year behind it, stands in the van of the militant unions of the land. More than 300 delegates from every textile center of the land—from New Bedford to Gastonia will attend it. Principal points on the agenda, in addition to the general silk strike, are mobilization of further organization for organization in New England and other sections of the country; intensified activity to save the seven Gastonia strikers from going to prison for the best part of their lives.

Many Delegates. One hundred delegates will leave their looms and spindles in New

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\$25,000, about 70 per cent, and five Borough Presidents, Miller of Manhattan, Byrne of Brooklyn, Harvey of Queens, Bruckner of the Bronx and Lynch of Richmond, from \$15,000 to \$20,000, approximately 25 per cent.

Another crude attempt was made yesterday at Peabody Coal Co. Mine No. 9, Langleyville, Ill., (near Taylorville) to rush the men back to the slavery of a week ago. Joseph Fontana, the president of Local 3,473, U. M. W. A., at Langleyville, called a meeting of those he thought he could rely on, and proposed the

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Form Big Steel Trust; Crisis Speeds Up Capitalist Monopoly

CLEVELAND, Dec. 17.—A \$350,000,000 steel merger, comprising four companies, shows the growing trustification of capitalism in the present crisis.

The name of the new company will be the Republic Steel Co. It is the third largest steel trust in the United States.

Hoover is speeding up capitalist monopoly, especially in railroads and steel, as well as other basic industries. The Interstate Commerce Commission is pressing trustification of railroads.

Owen D. Young is getting Hoover's help in a gigantic trust which will control the country's system of telegraphic and cable communications.

The Japanese will meet strong opposition to an increase in their ratio from the 5-5-3 of the Wash-

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U. S. LABOR DEPARTMENT HAS TO ADMIT MILL WOMEN'S PAY FALLS

Average 13 Per Cent Reduction in Two Years; New England Bosses Try to Cut to Alabama Scale of \$11.88 a Week

Women textile workers' wages dropped 13 per cent from 1926 to 1928, according to a report just issued by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor. This governmental bureau is not in favor of raising wage scales nor in the habit of furnishing material for union organizers, so if it is forced by facts to admit as much the reality must be worse.

However, the fall in wages between 1924 and 1928 was greater in New England than in the South, and the department had to say: "This lessening of the differential between the two sections by a decline in the South instead of an advance in the North worked to the great disadvantage of women's earnings in the industry as a whole, since the Southern scale itself was at a lower level at the end of the four years, and, according to the classes of 1920, more women were employed in the North than in the South."

Illinois Mine Strike A Lesson in Tactics

(Continued from Page One) N.M.U. and the Communists. The "Militant" and the Trotskyite (Joe Angelo) are acting openly as the stool pigeons of the Lewis and Fishwick machines and the coal operators.

Imperialism in Forced Retreat

(Continued from Page One) that Chinese and Soviet forces are in conflict in northwest Manchuria, but only to show that this rumor was the excuse used by Chinese military to prevent further travel westward of the "international train" from the station of Mientou, Manchuria. There is no evidence that the rumor has the slightest foundation in fact.

The Five-Day Working Week in Soviet Union

(Continued.) More Chance to Live. Continuous work in industry demands that work in administrative and other institutions also be adapted to the new conditions, so, that is, that shops, theatres, cinemas, etc., should also keep on working. For this reason the continuous week will be introduced not only into industrial plants, but into all other institutions whatsoever. In their case the general rule will be to establish a five-day week. But to prevent any raising of expenditure on the upkeep of the machinery of State and industrial administration and the continuous week, it is stipulated, must on no account involve an increase in staffs to any considerable extent over the ordinary. Experiments have shown that this is quite a feasible proposition. In this way, and without any noticeable increase in non-productive expenditure, the whole population can have all its needs seen to on every day of the year in all clerical and commercial establishments in the country, starting from the co-operative store and finishing with the editorial offices of the different papers (which will also appear on 360 days of the year), and with their respective trade unions.

The continuous week will be introduced first into those branches of industry experiencing no difficulties in regard to raw materials and which have every chance of marketing the extra production they will turn out. This means that a certain number of plants will carry on production on the old system. But there is no doubt that before the end of 1930 the whole reform will have been effected in its totality. Already in the present year—solely owing to the introduction of the continuous week—we will be able to raise industrial production by about 32 per cent instead of the 24 per cent of last year. Every increase in the volume of production in Soviet Russia opens up avenues for the further improvement of the position of the working class, for speeding on our work of Soviet construction and hastening the process of industrializing the country and reconstructing production.

Role of Unions. New and fairly complicated tasks now face the trade unions in connection with the introduction of the continuous week. Besides the fact that the machinery of the union organizations will have to transfer to the new working week and carry on every day of the week, it will be up to the unions to adapt their activities to the need for looking after the masses and their requirements under the new conditions that will be now brought about. It is particularly important to cope with the new conditions imposed by the greater scope of cultural activities among the workers. It is essential that the workers should be regularly provided with the possibility of having their needs satisfied in regard to political and cultural food, and that, too, without any lowering of its quality. All the activities of our clubs, Red recreation corners, and so on, will have to be reorganized so that on every day of the week the workers can get the most out of these institutions that they can. The unions have already set

Fear Cuban Students Seized in Mexico May Be Killed by Machado

Several Cuban students living in Mexico have "disappeared," according to information received in New York yesterday from Mexico, which though lacking in sufficient detail states that these students, who were interested and active in the All-American Anti-Imperialist League in Mexico, have undoubtedly been seized by collusion of the Mexican lackeys of Yankee imperialism and turned over to the assassins of the Cuban government.

Strike Kills Bender Co. 4 in Court on Contempt

(Continued from Page One) scabs, but they couldn't do the work. It tried making a poor grade shoe, and they couldn't even do that.

Sandino Lives Quietly in Mexico but People of Nicaragua Fight On

MERIDA, YUCATAN, Mexico, Dec. 16.—The once upon a time chief of the Independence Army of Nicaragua, Augusto Sandino, is now living tranquilly in a country house in the suburbs of this city with his wife, a son and three personal companions who came with him from Nicaragua when he departed from the struggle.

Collect Relief for Striking Miners

The great Illinois mine strike is on. The start of the strike means increased activity for the Workers' International Relief Store, at 542 Brook Ave., near 149th St., New York City.

The following stations for the receipt of clothing are now open: W. I. R. National Office, 949 Broadway, room 512; W. I. R. Local Office, 799 Broadway, room 221; Hungarian Workers' Home, 350 East 81st St.; Unity Co-operative, 1800 Seventh Ave.; W. I. R. Store Annex, 2315 Second Ave., corner 119th St.; tailor store, 1761 Townsend Ave.; United Workers' Co-operative, 2700 Bronx Park East; 349 Bradford St., East New York; barber shop, 249 Brighton Beach Ave.

DEFY CAL. POLICE IN MEETING FOR HAITIAN WORKERS

Six Held; Threaten to Deport

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 17.—San Francisco workers defied the police to hold a mass open air demonstration in the Japanese section against the imperialist war plans and for the defense of the Soviet Union and the Haitian revolution.

The police used openly fascist methods against the demonstrating workers. Among the Japanese workers still being held are Kanamatsu and Fujii. The workers arrested and later released on bail are Iguni, Schneidermann and Little, of the Young Communist League.

Communist Activities

Paterson Y.C.L. Forum. Will be held Thursday, Dec. 18 at Union Hall, 205 Paterson St. Max Harris will lecture.

Accorsi Case Not the Only One in Pa.; 8 Miners Face Jail

Contrary to common belief, bloody Cheswick did not end with final victory over the Andy Mellon gang in tearing Salvatore Accorsi from the electric chair, for there are still ten miners out on bail ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 facing a penalty of 8 years imprisonment.

Labor and Fraternal Organizations

Boro Hall A.N.C.I. Meeting will be held on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Boro Hall Workers Center, 129 34th Ave., Brooklyn.

New Year's Ball for Miners Relief Funds

A great New Year's Eve Miners' Solidarity Ball has been arranged by the New York local of the Workers' International Relief, to be held in Rockland Palace, 155th St. and Eighth Ave. All the proceeds will go for the relief of the striking Illinois miners.

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Behrman's "Meteor" at Guild ---Lunt and Fontanne in Cast

The cast for S. N. Behrman's play, "Meteor," which the Theatre Guild will present at the Guild Theatre will include Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Douglas Montgomery, Lawrence Leslie, Edward Emery, Shirley O'Hara, Martin Berkeley and Leonard Loan. The play is now playing at the Hollis Street Theatre in Boston.



EVA LE GALLIENNE

Lee Shubert will present at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre on Thursday evening, December 26, "Death Take a Holiday," adapted by Walter Ferris, from the Italian of Alberto Casella. Philip Merivale is featured, and the cast includes James Dale, Rose Hobart, Wallace Erskine, Roland Bottomley and Martin Burton.

SPEND MILLIONS FOR NEXT WAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Bills for \$255,740,000 were passed for "public works" by Congress. A big share of this is for war preparations. The capitalist newspapers try to give the passage of these bills the color that they proceed from Hoover's plan to override the growing depression.

Bosses Ask for More Wage Cuts

The big capitalists favor immediate wage cutting and do not approve increased building projects. The "Wall Street Journal" Dec. 17, 1929, says: "It is easy to go too far in devising means to keep employment high and to prevent a decrease in purchasing power of the workman."

Organize Shop Nuclei

Enlist Your Shop Mate in the Drive for 5,000 New Members. Anti-Religious Dance by YCL on Dec. 24th

AMUSEMENTS

Theatre Guild Productions "GAME OF LOVE AND DEATH" By ROMAIN ROLLAND GUILD W. 62. Evs. \$2.00 Mats. Th. & Sat. 2.40

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British "Labor" Government States There Can Be No Neutrals; Hoover Claim For "Foodships" Challenged; Kellogg Pact Explained For What It Is, a Pact For War Hidden in Words of Peace

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The statement of Senator Borah that "If the British 'White Paper,' issued by the MacDonald government holds good, the Kellogg Pact is a war pact," is causing British diplomats to laugh up their sleeves, since the point of the "White Paper" was precisely to deflate the American claim for rights as a "neutral" to send so-called "food ships" to any warring nation it chooses.

JAPAN, U. S. IN ARMS RACE

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Reijiro Wakatsuki, former Premier of Japan, and Admiral Takabe, minister of the navy, heading the Japanese delegation to the race-for-arms conference, are in Washington conferring with Stimson, Morrow, Reed and Robinson, American representatives to the Five-Power Naval Conference in London.

There is a sharp division and struggle between the Japanese imperialists and United States imperialists over naval armaments. In the Washington naval meet in 1921 America was able to break up the Japanese-British naval alliance. This was a stinging blow to the Japanese imperialists.

At that time the ratio of 5-5-3 was agreed upon. This meant that the United States and British imperialists would have the ratio of five capital ships each to Japan's three. The Japanese are playing a different turn today. They insist on a higher ratio on all ships. They ask for a ratio of 10-10-7.

The question of alliance between Japan and Great Britain in the Orient against the United States has assumed a vastly different aspect. United States imperialism is becoming a formidable competitor for control of the Chinese markets. Its support of Chiang Kai-shek and the war threat against the Soviet Union, which was an attempt to get a foothold in Manchuria and control of the Manchurian railway, show that Wall Street is pressing every effort to expand in the Orient.

In this situation Japan is finding it quite convenient to renew a covert alliance with Great Britain to protect each other's mutual interests in China against United States imperialism. While their ambitions conflict, their interests are so diametrically opposed to the United States that it brings them into an alliance against United States imperialism.

The visit of the English prince to Japan last summer was a social expression of the coming closer together of Great Britain and Japan. This new alliance knocks the question of "parity" into a cocked hat. Harold Brayman, special correspondent for the "New York Post" (Dec. 16, 1929), says:

"The Japanese are interested in maintaining naval supremacy in Eastern waters for themselves. They regard this as justly due to Japan in any international agreement."

That the U. S. has the same ambition which is equally shared by Great Britain is obvious to any one. Each power is seeking to arm against the other for control of these markets and colonies. There is a scramble for new alliances. Japan has moved closer to Great Britain against the U. S.

While this new alliance has no

GERMAN SOCIAL FASCISTS ARE STRIPPED BARE

Take Lead in Attack on Working Class

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—As foreseen with certainty, the "socialist" party, which is the dominant party in the German coalition cabinet, yielded also in the Reichstag to the demands of American bankers and German bourgeoisie for an attack on the standards of the German workers in order to get a new loan of \$100,000,000 from the Dillon, Read bankers of New York to cover a bankrupt treasury.

By a vote of 222 to 156, the cabinet, headed by the "socialist" chancellor Mueller, got the Reichstag's vote of confidence and approval of its (or rather of the American bankers) law for "financial reform," which includes tax reductions on capitalists and corporations and increased taxes on the necessities of life for the workers, with special laws in prospect for cutting off unemployment relief for the jobless.

By trying to make their utter surrender to and collaboration with the capitalists appear as a sort of a "victory" or compromise gained after "stubborn holding out," the "socialists" hope to disguise their attack on the workers' standards in order not to lose prestige with workers. Hence the effort to paint their full agreement with the capitalists against the workers as a "formula of concord," a term which gives the impression that two hostile forces retain an equilibrium as a result of the "conflict," when as a matter of fact the amalgamation of the socialists with the capitalists precludes any such "conflict" and both are fully agreed that the workers shall bear the whole burden of reparations payments. The only friction was upon a method of time and method of putting it over.

As an example of the way the German capitalists pressed for immediate and decisive action, was the attack on the Reichstag by the Federation of German Industries, whose president demanded tax cuts for capital and tax increases for the working class.

In the Federation's meeting, George Mueller, a textile baron, bluntly said, "If we are to have capitalism, let us have it in its entirety without compromises." This in a way of assault on the "socialists," whose sole desire is to uphold capitalism, but who wish to hoodwink the working class with the claim that they are leading to socialism "step by step."

Hence the adoption by the "socialists" of the financial program of the capitalist class, marks an end to the ability of the "socialists" to deceive the workers longer with promises and paltry reforms. Now they will have to lead in open attack on the workers.

known treaty form, it is just as real and formidable as ever, and secret treaties are just as much in fashion as they ever were between imperialists.

Wakatsuki, the Japanese delegate, speaking on the Singapore base, which was a fortification constructed to strengthen British imperialism in the Orient, exposes the fact that there has been some agreement reached between Japan and Great Britain on this point. He said:

"From the newspapers we gathered that England postponed construction at Singapore because of the unfavorable attitude detected in Japanese minds. We cant say the Japan was glad to witness the fortifications of Singapore, but we will not bring up the matter at London."

That England somewhat "delayed" the fortification in Singapore because of "the unfavorable attitude detected in Japanese minds," is mere poppycock. The essence of the re-alliance is shown by the statement: "We will not bring up the matter at London."

MacDonald has not stopped the building of the Singapore base. This

Call New Orleans Marine Conference

(Continued from Page One) machine, etc.), has resulted in a terrific speed-up and mass unemployment, throwing out thousands.

Corrupt I. S. U. Officialdom—"The so-called 'International Seamen's Union,' is nothing more than a strike breaking agency. The rank and file of the I.S.U., whatever is left of it, for the most part stands for organization, but the bureaucrats in control are engaged in misleading and crushing all militancy. As a result of their tactics, since 1921 the I.S.U. has dwindled from a membership of 115,000 to its present handful."

"The I.S.U. with its absolute craft lines is no more an international organization than any of the other 'Internationals,' affiliated with the treacherous A.F.L. officialdom, who have recently betrayed together with the New Orleans street car owners, just as they sold out the textile workers of Marion, Elizabeth and Tennessee."

"The recent raids of the M.W.L. headquarters in San Pedro and in New Orleans clearly indicate the united front of Andy Forushet, agent of the A. F. of L. with the city officials and American Legion, who are the tools of the shipowners."

I. L. A. Also Corrupt.—"The same picture is presented by the corrupt International Longshoremen's Association headed by Ryan and Co., which is nothing but a dues collecting agency, especially on the Gulf Coast, where the Negro longshoremen constitute the bulk of the workers and are viciously exploited. Many ports on the Gulf have Jim Crow company unions. In Mobile, Alabama, there is no union in existence where the Inland Waterways Corporation (government institution), exploits the Negroes at 30 cents per hour, in loading cotton, resulting in many accidents and maimings."

In the port of New Orleans, which has ten thousand longshoremen, of which a small handful are organized into Negro and white locals, most of whose work is confined to Shipping Board ships, and in many cases get paid below the scale.

Latin Americans.—"In the Latin American countries, the same bosses who are exploiting us, also own the means of production. They slaughter the workers in the Columbia fruit strike and in Mexico, Panama and Cuba. The United States Government sends marines to Haiti to shoot down the workers who are struggling for better conditions. The Latin workers have just organized their Latin American Confederation of Labor and ask us for a united front. We must be organized to take our place in the ranks for this big struggle."

Preparing for War.—"Commercial rivalry between Great Britain and America has been at a more intense stage. Because of the sharpening struggle for world markets, fields of investments and raw materials, they are making frantic war preparations under the cover of disarmament schemes and peace pacts. At the same time, the imperialists, in spite of their differences, are forming a united front to attack Soviet Russia, the First Workers' Republic where the work-

"delay" is a mere pacifist maneuver to cover up this open warfare preparation. Plans are perfected for both the Singapore and Halifax naval bases.

Besides being a frantic race for more efficient naval armaments in preparation for the next world war, the London conference is a struggle for a realignment of forces. The big powers are looking for valuable alliances in their struggles against each other.

WORKERS' CORRESPONDENCE --- FROM THE SHOPS

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Brutality Towards Workers in Allegheny County Prison, Pa.

Editor's Note—The letter below is written on paper torn from books and sent out of prison through secret channels by one of the five workers imprisoned in Allegheny county jail for participation in the Pittsburgh, Pa., August First anti-imperialist war demonstration.

(By a Worker Correspondent) ALLEGHENY COUNTY JAIL, Pa. (By Mail).—They take everything except clothes away from you when you enter the Allegheny county jail. Writing paper is prohibited. A prisoner is handed a worn-out blanket and a tin cup and bowl, and is assigned to a cell on a "range."

A range is a long narrow aisle into which open 25 small nine by seven iron cells. Ranges are placed one above another all around the large circular room where the prisoners are kept. Prisoners are allowed to walk on the long narrow aisle of their respective range from 7 a. m. to 4:15 p. m. After 4:15 p. m. in the afternoon each prisoner is locked in his cell until the next morning. The small lights several feet away from the cells are not sufficient to light up the cell. In their semi-darkened cells the prisoners try to while away the heavy hours by reading, but, due to the bad light this is difficult. The air in the prison is very hot and dust-laden. Windows are never opened. The food doled out to the prisoners is barely sufficient to keep them alive.

With such food the men lose rapidly in weight. It is doubtful whether the food for the day costs 15 cents.

For the slightest offense a prisoner is put in double-lock—in solitary confinement for 15 days. This is the Allegheny county jail where Salvatore Accorsi was incarcerated. Here, too, the five members of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League are serving 30 days for participating in the August first demonstration.

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Time is Ripe to Organize in the Bethlehem Steel

(By a Worker Correspondent) JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (By Mail).—Conditions for the workers in Johnstown and surrounding towns are rotten bad. Will give an example from Bethlehem Steel.

They are increasing the working hours in the Franklin open hearth. The men there used to work three shifts of 8 hours, and now the plant put on two shifts and laid off 60 men.

The same happened in other departments. Men working there for years steady are laid off a week or two and then work one week. Men working there 35 years are demoted in their jobs so the company could gyp them of their pensions (at present the more they make the more the pension).

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Shop committees in the steel plants, led by the Communist Party, that's the thing we need.

Our own age, the bourgeois age, is distinguished by this—that it has simplified class antagonisms. More and more, society is splitting up into two great hostile camps. Into two great and directly opposed classes: bourgeois and proletarian.—Marx.

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Feudal Conditions for Coal Miners in Johnstown, Pa.

(By a Worker Correspondent) JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (By Mail).—The miners here are treated worse even than that of the steel workers, as there has been no union in this district since 1922. There never has been a union in Johnstown. The miners load three tons of coal and get paid for a ton and a half. They live under worse conditions, especially housing, than the days of feudalism.

The National Miners Union has got to come out here as soon as possible and organize the coal miners in this section for the United Mine Workers' fakers never care about doing any such thing, and, therefore, it's up to the militant union.

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General Silk Strike Up to Textile Convention

(Continued from Page One) Bedford and a similar number will come from below the Mason and Dixon Line in the South. Thirty-five delegates will represent Paterson; 10, Allentown; 10, the Anthracite, and delegations will come from many sections of New England, including Providence, Pawtucket, Boston, Manchester, etc. Philadelphia will also be well represented.

The national general strike in the silk, centering chiefly in Paterson, N. J., is a big item on the agenda. This section of the industry has the most speed-up, the longest hours, and its dyeing process is easily convertible to a war industry, to the manufacture of poison gas and explosives.

Negro Workers Sent.—Negro delegates, from the cotton mills of the South and the dye houses of the North, will attend the convention.

The seven Gastonia strikers who have been sentenced to as high as 20 years' imprisonment, will all be on hand as delegates.

Sub-conferences will be held as follows: national youth conference of the union; cotton, silk and rayon, knit goods and hosiery, woolsens and worsteds.

Martin Russak, organizer of the N. T. W. U., reports that a mass meeting of mill workers from the Amoskeag mills at Manchester, New Hampshire, December 13, formed a local of the N.T.W. Another meeting is called for December 18.

The Amoskeag mills are the largest in the world, and now employ 10,000 workers. The textile workers are eager and anxious to struggle for better conditions, as is evidenced by the fact that an un-organized and spontaneous strike broke out last week in one department under the leadership of a filling boy, a young worker. This leader has now joined the N.T.W. and will go as one of the three delegates to be sent from Manchester to the Paterson convention. The workers here are so anxious to organize that three shoe workers came to this Manchester meeting and asked to join the N.T.W.

A good meeting of Nashua, N. H., textile workers, held December 10, with Fred Beal, Gastonia strike leader sentenced to 20 years in the Gastonia case, formed a mill local of the N.T.W., and is sending delegates to the convention.

Russak was in New Bedford, and reports a series of fine mill local meetings continuing all this week. Twenty-five of the 100 delegates to the convention from New Bedford will be young workers.

Wires were being received all day yesterday at the N.T.W. national office from the South, telling of eager response of the textile workers to the convention and organization call. Amy Schechter, one of the defendants charged with murder in the first Gastonia trial in Tennessee, and states that mill locals are formed in some of the largest rayon plants. Every effort is being made by the N.T.W. to raise money to bring these Southern delegates to the Paterson convention.

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400 Staunton Miners Join in Illinois Strike

(Continued from Page One) return to the job. Even though the bulk of the miners were not present, the vote was only 96 to 55 in favor of returning. A few men are working in Mine No. 9 today, with a whole company of the Illinois national guard standing guard along the road to drive away the picket lines. Some scabs have been secured for a few of the other mines in Christian County.

Another Arrest.—One picket was arrested today before Mine No. 8, Peabody Coal Co., at Tovey.

J. Bentall, attorney for the International Labor Defense, is active in the cases of the strikers jailed in Christian County. Many have been released on bail of from \$500 to \$800 apiece. Henry Corbushley, secretary-treasurer of Illinois district of the N. M. U., was still in jail at Benton, at last accounts.

