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60,000 NEED RELIEF TO SPREAD KENTUCKY MINE STRIKE

Chicago Unemployed Fight Off Attack of Cops; 40 Jailed

Chicago Unemployed Go to Work for Feb. 4

The Committee of the Chicago Unemployed Councils writes: "We had a conference on Sunday, January 3... worked out a complete program of action. . . . We have set ourselves the goal of securing 500,000 signatures, (including among them 500 collective endorsements), for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill. We will also try to establish unemployment insurance committees in 50 neighborhoods, 10 flop houses, 200 workers fraternal and benefit organizations, 50 trade unions and in 20 shops. We have mobilized workers' organizations for local struggles, collection of signatures and in support of our preparations for February 4th. A committee was elected to take charge of the campaign and give leadership to this united front movement."

In a recent report from Chicago there was mention of a plan to organize, systematically, block committees for the collection of signatures. The Daily Worker wants to find out what has been done to carry out this proposed plan and how it works so that these experiences can be given to the other districts.

Chicago: Please send us this information.

200,000 Greet Arrival of California Hunger March

Protest Cutting Down of Small Amount of Relief

Terror On South Side Mobilize Huge Mass Demonstrations

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Wholesale arrests and beating up of unemployed workers are sweeping the South Side following a demonstration of over 1,000 Negro and white workers at Governor Emmer-son's relief station at 700 Oak-wood Blvd. when the cops and unemployed clashed. One cop fired at a Negro worker. Forty at least have been jailed thus far. The South Side Unemployed Council headquarters were wrecked.

The demonstration was held to demand that the small amount of relief

Flood of Hokum Rises in Capitol As Attacks on Hungry Sharpen

By BILL DUNNE.
Hoover, Congress, the huge finance-capital group that is Wall Street, and the governments of the largest cities in America, now have jointly and more openly than ever before, challenged the right of the unemployed millions in the United States to live. They have condemned thousands of working men, women and children to die—from hunger and exposure. No other conclusion can be drawn from the events of the last four or five days. What is necessary now is that waves of working class anger more powerful than anything ever seen in this country before begin to lash the fortresses wherein these enemies of the whole toiling section of the population are entrenched.

The Unemployed Councils face their biggest task. Here is a list of outstanding developments, all occurring within three days, which together constitute the sharpest point yet reached by the present drive against the living standards—the very lives—of workers, their dependents, and the working farmers of the United States:

1. The \$500,000,000 appropriation for Hoover's "reconstruction bill," designed solely to aid the biggest banks, and which is a measure empowering these banks to raise \$1,500,000,000 additional, using the credit of the United States Treasury for this purpose.
2. These same banks in the last three days have denied loans to city governments for un-

Get Tremendous Ovation from Frisco Workers

March Grows Rapidly

Splendid Discipline Is Maintained in Parade

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 12.—Five thousand delegates and workers marched along Market Street while about 200,000 workers marched on the sidewalks along the line of march, in a tremendous ovation to the East Bay and Western California delegation on their arrival here as part of the state-wide hunger march, demanding immediate relief and unemployment insurance.

Never in the history of San Francisco was such a gigantic march seen.

"About 10,000 workers of Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond marched in the streets and on the sidewalks down to the Ferry boat. The whole East Bay, Sacramento and Stockton delegation of about 272, together with about 500 workers entered the boat on their way to the state hunger march in Frisco.

Hold Mass Meets On Boat.

The boat was decorated with hundreds of signs and two mass meetings were organized, one on the lower and another on the upper deck.

Hundreds of copies of the Western Worker and many copies of the Daily Worker were sold in the line of march. Thousands of leaflets for the February 4th National Unemployment Day demonstrations were distributed.

The marchers showed splendid proletarian discipline and firmness. The National Hunger March song and the "Internationale" were sung many times.

EVERY MINER IN KY. AND TENN. WILL DOWN TOOLS IF ASSURED OF RELIEF

Mass Pressure of Miners Forces Coal Operators Court to Start Trial of 10 Organizers

Alabama Miners to Send Delegates to "Spread the Strike"-Conference in Knoxville, Jan. 24

PINEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 12.—Hearing of the nine arrested strike leaders and workers of the National Miners' Union, the International Labor Defense, and the Workers International Relief, came up this morning. The cases of Allen Taub, L. L. D. attorney, and Mason, Collette and Patrick, local strike leaders, will come up later separately.

Taub, Bental of Chicago, Stone, Taylor and Bingham of Pineville were the defense attorneys. The miners had been told if they came in the case would be postponed. Fifteen hundred came anyway. Part of the benches were removed from the court room. The court was then packed with coal operators and their agents. The miners surrounded the court house to listen to scraps of the testimony through the windows.

The first session up to noon occupied argument of attorneys on a motion to throw the case out because the "criminal syndicalist" law was declared unconstitutional.

The Kentucky constitution has a section headed "The right of revolution" providing the people may change or abolish the government in any way they see fit.

The prosecutor argues that this right is for Kentuckians only and not for "foreigners" from New York and Pennsylvania.

The prosecution will call seven witnesses this afternoon.

STATEMENT BY ARRESTED MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL MINERS UNION, WORKERS INTERNATIONAL RELIEF, AND INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE, AND THE LABOR PRESS

(Sent from the Pineville, Ky. Jail)

We, the nine arrested and charged with criminal syndicalism in a raid by Bell County, Kentucky, deputies on the National Miners Union District Office in Pineville, Ky., January 4, or arrested shortly after and in connection with this raid, we ourselves charge that this raid and these arrests are an outrageous illegal attempt to injure the strike of Kentucky and Tennessee miners.

On December 13 the miners of this region, through their own elected delegates assembled in Pineville, declared a strike to start January 1, against starvation and terror. They elected a Southern District Board of the National Miners Union, which thousands of Kentucky miners have joined, and this board openly and legally made strike preparations, and called in representatives of the Workers International Relief and International Labor Defense to assist in supplying food to the strikers and to handle all necessary legal business matters in connection with the fight for the right to organize and strike.

In the most public manner possible the National Miners Union, Workers International Relief and International Labor Defense established offices at 105 Virginia Ave., Pineville, on January 1st, the first day of the strike.

Over 50 mines struck that day, and the strike has continued to spread from day to day since then. Thousands of men are involved. They are striking against what the companies pay as wages as low as 32 cents a ton, but in which cheating on weights by the companies reduces the actual wage to 20 cents or lower. They are striking against such poverty that has already starved to death dozens of children in these fields, reduced men and women to living in rags, afflicted by diseases brought on by hunger, living in shacks unfit for stables.

They are striking for 50 cents a ton, \$4.80 day wages, payment for dead work, no discrimination, payment in U. S. currency instead of scrip, etc. They are striking in the face of a terror instituted by deputized company gunmen who break up their meetings with machine guns as at Harlan, January 1; at Black Star, January 3.

In the course of this strike, miners came into the 105 Virginia Ave., Pineville office in large numbers to join the union and to receive relief.

We charge that the coal operators, using the Bell County deputies and Judge Van Beber's court as weapons, actually conducted the raid and arrests January 4 to cripple the strike and relief activities, and that they did this in the hope that by starving to death additional numbers of men, women and children, they can force the miners to work in a state of virtual slavery for the actual wage of 20 cents a ton or lower.

We have repeatedly demanded a public hearing and this hearing has been repeatedly postponed by the court in order to prevent our answering the slanders and lies circulated against the union by the coal operators and their newspapers.

Since January 5 and January 7, dates set by the court for the hearing, thousands of strikers came into Pineville, to demand our release and hear what we had to say. The court has not dared to permit these miners to hear our defense. We still demand a public trial, and we do not accept as a substitute any such surprise hearing before a hand-picked audience of coal operators and their agents as was offered us January 8.

A further attempt of the operators to deny us defense is shown by the fact that as soon as Attorney Allan Taub of the International Labor Defense appeared in Pineville, he was also arrested and thrown in jail on the ridiculous charge, first of criminal syndicalism which was later changed to the equally ridiculous charge of conspiracy to overthrow the government.

We assure the striking miners that we are whole-heartedly for them in this struggle, that we will stay in jail forever before we change our loyalty to them or abandon our support of their strike demands.

We urge the Kentucky-Tennessee miners to continue to spread their heroic strike, and to picket in masses, to build their strike committees, both local and central, to march on the mines not yet struck and bring them out on strike, and to build up their defense and relief apparatus more firmly than ever. Join the N.M.U.!

We call on the working class to rally to the assistance of the striking miners!

Signed:—Vern Smith, John Harvey, Vincent Kemonovich, Charita Michaelson, Norma Martin, Jutta Parker, Margaret Purdum, Dorothy Ross, Ann Smith

MARTIAL LAW IN CHILE AGAINST GENERAL STRIKE

Peruvian Communists Call for General Strike in Peru

In order to break the general strike called by the Communist Party and revolutionary unions of Chile, the government has instituted martial law with taxicabs bearing machine guns patrolling the streets of Santiago. The Communist Party of Peru is calling upon the Peruvian workers to go out in a general strike in solidarity with their Chilean comrades.

Although the capitalist press reported that the strike in Chile has been broken by the machine-gunned taxis, later dispatches stated that the revolutionary workers are intensifying their efforts for the continuation and spread of the strike.

The Chilean workers are demanding that the government release workers who were arrested in recent demonstrations, dissolve congress, and the Cosach nitrate trust which is owned by the capitalists of the United States and which is the chief oppressor of the Chilean masses. The workers are also demanding immediate relief for the unemployed, unemployment insurance and other immediate demands for the unemployed.

The smashing of the revolt of the Chilean navy did not end the fight of the Chilean workers, but like the famous Potemkin revolt in Russia in 1905, has served as an impetus in the struggle for a workers' government there.

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Try to Disbar Chamlee in New Attack on Scottsboro Defense

(By Telegraph to Daily Worker) CHATTANOOGA, Jan. 12.—In a new attempt to disrupt the defense of the Scottsboro boys, a movement has been started here to disbar General George W. Chamlee, chief of counsel for the 9 boys and the International Labor Defense. Charges of unethical conduct have been filed with the Chattanooga Bar Association by an unnamed local lawyer, probably Stephen Roddy, Klan attorney of the N. A. A. C. P.

There is talk of dropping Chamlee from the Bar Association and thus preventing argument against the lynch verdicts before the Alabama Supreme Court on January 21. The charges filed with the Bar

Walker Orders All Relief Cut; Works with Wall St.

NEW YORK.—Tammany Hall is in conference with the House of Morgan with the object of cutting down on relief and completely doing away with even the meagre relief work the Tammany grafters had undertaken, mainly for their own followers and to keep their machine intact.

At a meeting of social workers a letter from City Controller Berry was read saying that "relief work would go on," but at the same time Walker was meeting with the city department heads insisting that relief work would be cut.

ADMIT RELIEF TO BE DROPPED

The New York Times declared that Mayor Walker "following a conference with department heads at City Hall, at which steps were taken to devise a program of retrenchment, declared that it might be necessary to cut or defer some of the appropriations voted for unemployment."

This is a direct admission of the facts exposed by the Daily Worker several days ago, namely, that Mayor Walker, agreeing with the Wall Street bankers, would cut relief in order to get the \$90,000,000 loan half of which at least will go out in graft to Tammany henchmen.

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"In one word, you repress us with intending to do away with your property. Precisely so: that is just what we intend."—Marx.

Arrest 3000 in Dole Cut Protest in Paris

PARIS, France.—Police arrested 1,000 workers as they attempted to storm the Chamber of Deputies on its opening day in protest against the cutting down of the unemployment dole. Only 1,537 of the workers arrested were actually detained. Police in armored cars and on horseback rode through the crowd of tens of thousands of workers who had poured into the city from nearby working-class suburbs, beating and clubbing the workers. Many of the workers were from the town of Rignaux, which has a Communist Mayor.

4,000 FURRIERS DEMONSTRATE FOR JOBLESS RELIEF

Present Demands to Head Off Bosses Charity Chest

Four thousand fur workers demonstrated in the fur market yesterday for unemployment relief and against the bosses' charity chest. The workers paraded through the fur district and held the demonstration at 29th St. and Seventh Ave.

Here Hurling, secretary of the Needle Trades Unemployed Council; Gold, Kayser and others spoke. The workers then marched to the Manufacturers' Association building at 224 W. 30th St., where a committee of four presented the demands of the workers to Mr. Samuel, the president of the Charity Chest.

The demands included: 1. All monies collected in the fur industry be turned over to a committee of unemployed fur workers. 2. Regular weekly contributions of 5 per cent of the weekly profit to be paid by the bosses for unemployment relief. 3. No discharge of workers. 4. Abolition of overtime during the period of unemployment. 5. Abolition of contracting, job contracting, piece-work and speed-up system, which increase unemployment.

U.S. Gov't Repays Oil Scandal Companies With Big Tax Refunds

Not content with returning tax refunds to the capitalists for more recent years, the Internal Revenue Bureau has gone back as far as 1917 and 1918 to return to the notorious Sinclair Oil group \$608,274.

This tax refund is a part of the Hoover-Mellon plan to fatten rich corporations and to enforce starvation upon the working class.

718 Months of Subs Yesterday New High in "Daily" Drive; New Forces Spread Campaign

YESTERDAY was the biggest day so far in the campaign for 5,000 12-month subscriptions to the Daily Worker. A total of 718 months of subs came in, which was a record for a single day. Now our job is to keep going UPWARD from that point. Every week so far began with a bang and then dropped back. Let's see if we can't break that habit this week.

Detroit earned the greatest part of the glory yesterday, sending in 268 months of subs. Chicago came next with 169 months. Then came Minneapolis with 71 months. California did well with 39 months of subs, Seattle with 29 months and Denver with 32 months.

This is a big week for WIDENING the revolutionary activity of the workers in the United States. The Party mass recruiting drive is on. The Kentucky and Tennessee mine strike is spreading. The Unemployed Councils are preparing for the national demonstration on February 4 for Unemployment Insurance. Mass demonstrations are increasing all over the country on behalf of the Scottsboro boys.

Get new forces into the Daily Worker drive. Form new Friends of the Daily Worker groups. Organize new readers' conferences. Spread the drive with the widening revolutionary activity.

Official Installation of NTWU in Paterson at Meeting Thursday

A mass meeting, called by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, will be held in Paterson Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at Lithuanian Hall, Lafayette and Sumner Sts.

Ben Gold, secretary of the N. T. W. I. U., will be the main speaker. This meeting will be the official installation of the Paterson local of the N. T. W. I. U.

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This demonstration showed clearly that the bosses' charity chest in the fur industry is utilized only to break the struggle of the workers and not for unemployed relief.

A recent issue of the "Fur Age

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1,600 Rally in Support of German Seamen's Strike

BULLETIN.
In an effort to prevent the crew of the Elsie Schultz from meeting with the organizers of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union at the dock, police were called who broke up the meeting yesterday. Preparations are being made for a further meeting today.

NEW YORK.—The International Solidarity Meeting held Monday night at the Manhattan Lyceum by the Marine Workers' Industrial Union was packed to capacity with 1,600 seamen from South Street and workers from the lower East Side who enthusiastically greeted the striking German seamen from the Buckenheim and Shurbeck. Paul Werner, chairman of the strike committees, stated that wages now averaged \$20 a month on German ships and that they would never accept the 10 per cent cut decreed by the Bruening Government. Two other German seamen, one a fifteen year old deck boy, also spoke.

The crew of the German ship, Elsie Schultz, which arrived in port during the night, entered the hall during the course of the meeting and their vote to strike was greeted with tremendous enthusiasm. A telegram from the Baltimore branch of the N. A. A. C. P., stating that the crew of a German ship were prepared to walk out, was read.

Amter Speaks.
Comrade Amter, greeting the Ger-

N.Y. Women Protest Pacifist Meeting in Washington, D. C.

Three demonstrations to protest against the bourgeois women's conference on the Cause and Cure of War, will be held in Washington. One demonstration will be held in the needle trades market, at 36th St. and Eighth Ave., at noon, to expose the strike-breaking role of the Women's Trade Union League and its connection with this pacifist women's conference. Another demonstration will take place at Fulton and Court Sts., in Brooklyn, one in Brighton Beach, and a large mass meeting at 8 p.m. in Coney Island at the Boardwalk Hotel.

The "Conference on the Cause and Cure of War," which will be held in Washington from Jan. 18 to Jan. 21, misleads working women about the real cause of war and keep them from carrying on a struggle against war. At this conference will be presented thousands of signatures to a disarmament petition to be presented in Geneva.

All the bourgeois women's organizations which are circulating these petitions and taking part in this pacifist conference, organized powerful war machines for the government during the last war. They talk about peace and disarmament and at the same time they support the starvation war program of the Hoover Wall Street government.

These pacifists must be exposed as the most dangerous enemies of the working class. Workers must come to the protest demonstration Jan. 18, which will expose the fake pacifist conference in Washington.

What's On—

ATTENTION!
Henceforth Exhibitors Workers' Film and Photo League to exhibit photos of Washington Hunger March at 15 W. 21st St., daily, from 8 to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 9 p.m. Admission free!

ATTENTION!
Volunteers Wanted: To do filing in the Daily Worker National Office, 50 E. 13th St., 8th floor.

NEW JERSEY
The Liebknecht Memorial meeting will be held under the auspices of the Young Communist League and Youth League on Jan. 17, 8 p.m. at the Russian Hall, 85 Broome St. Adm. 15c.

WEDNESDAY
Womens Councils, 9, 14, 22, 37
To have a lecture by Comrade Pauline Rogers in the Workers' Co-operative Auditorium, 2709 Bronx Park East, at 8:30 p.m.

Tremont Workers' Club
Will have a Question Box Eve at 3075 Clinton Ave. at 8:30 p.m. Questions asked and answered.

Prospect Branch, F.S.U.
Open membership meeting to be held in the ballroom of 12 Crown St. at 8:30 p.m. Prof. Cutler to lecture on "Planned Economy in the U.S.S.R."

Downtown Branch, F.S.U.
Will have a house-warming party in celebration of new clubrooms at 215 E. 11th St. at 8 p.m. All invited.

Workers' Attention!
A new branch of the Friends of the Soviet Union is being organized at 3451 Giles Pl., first meeting to take place in Apt. C-42.

"Crisis and the Communist Party"
Will be the topic of a lecture at 41 Graham Ave. at 8:30 p.m. Audience the Women's Council.

Alfred Levy Branch, L.L.D.
To hold a mass protest meeting at 313 Hinesdale St., Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.

Metal Workers' Industrial League
Special Executive Committee meeting to take place tonight at 5 E. 19th St. at 8 p.m.

Prospect Workers' Center
Discussion on "Communism and the Recruiting Drive" will take place at headquarters, 1151 Southern Blvd., at 8:30 p.m.

Attention Painters' Fraction
Will meet tonight in Room 202, 35 E. 12th St., at 8 p.m. Question of organizing a union will be taken up.

Workers' Esperanto Group
Will hold a regular meeting at the Hungarian Workers' Home, 350 E. 11th St., at 8:30 p.m.

Downtown Branch, F.S.U.
Important membership meeting to be held at 215 E. 11th St. at 8 p.m. All members urged to attend.

man seamen for the Communist Party, pointed out that the Communist Party was leading the working class of the world in their international struggle against capitalism and stressed upon the importance of the marine industry in the revolutionary struggles of the workers.

Speakers for the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, which is leading the strike, pointed out that the U. S. Coast Guard has been used as an international strike breaking machine in an attempt to smash the strike, while in the Soviet Union during the recent German seamen's strike when 160 German ships were tied up in Soviet ports, the entire apparatus of the workers' state had been used to prevent the importation of scabs to man the ships. Seamen in America, 40 per cent of whom are unemployed and where wages have reached as low as \$45 a month, were called upon to support the German seamen by joining the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, American section of the International of Seamen and Harbor workers, to fight against all attacks of the shipowners and to build a mass international organization that will become a mighty weapon for the defense of the Soviet Union.

Prolet-Buehne Gives Sketch.
One of the high lights of the meeting was a sketch, presented by the Prolet-Buehne, satirizing Paragraph 48 of the German Constitution, which authorizes Bruening's Dictatorship. This paragraph, supported by the Social Fascists, is the legal weapon for enforcing national wage cuts such as the one of 10 per cent decreed by the government and which precipitated the strike.

The overflow crowd, which was exceptionally enthusiastic, blocked the street singing revolutionary songs after the meeting was adjourned.

KNITGOODS MASS MEET ON THURS.

Extend Fight Against Bosses in Open Shops

With the beginning of the season, the knitgoods workers are developing a campaign for organization. Shop committees are being organized in many of the open shops and the workers are taking up a struggle against wage cuts. Plans for extending this drive to every section of the city where the knitgoods centers are located will be discussed at the mass meeting, Thursday, Jan. 14th, at 6:30 p. m., at Irving Plaza Hall.

Ben Gold, secretary of the Industrial Union, will speak at the meeting. All knitgoods workers from union shops and open shops are called upon to come to this meeting.

Brownsville Houses Join Rent Strike

Two more houses in Brownsville voted to join the rent strike on Monday evening. Action was decided upon at the Brownsville Unemployed Council meeting held at 391 Watkins St. The two houses joining the strike are 496 and 508 Williams Ave. The tenants of the striking houses are fighting the landlords for a dollar reduction on each room.

Agitation is being conducted to bring out the entire block on strike. The workers are very militant and pledge themselves to fight until they win their full demands. The struggle is carried on under leadership of the Unemployed Council, Brownsville Branch.

Workers' Correspondence is the backbone of the revolutionary press. Build your press by writing for it about your day-to-day struggle.

FIVE THOUSAND DAILY WORKER 12-MONTH SUBSCRIPTIONS BY JANUARY 30!

KY. MINERS BEING EVICTED FOR STRIKE ACTIVITY; RUSH RELIEF!

PINEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 3.—"Mr. J. M. Miller, you are hereby notified to give up possession of the house and place which you now live in on or before January 8, 1932, and not to tear down or take away any part of the house or fence which is the property of the Long Ridge Coal Company. This is authorized by the Long Ridge—John Owens, Supt."

The operator's answer to the strike of the miners has begun. Creech, who looks like a benevolent old Kentucky colonel, has handed a man and woman with eight children, an eviction notice. He threatens to evict every house who strikes. Kettle Island, Elcomb, Liberty—all over the field, the operators have answered with a vicious weapon—evicting of the miners from the only homes they have known—using the force of the law to run them off of the camp, because the miner has dared to say he would starve no longer. At Elcomb eight families have received three-day notices.

The other day in a pour rain, a family of seven was evicted. This added cruelty was to say to the miners "the operator is boss—he'll tell you what to do. And he tells you, you can't join the National Miners Union."

CARPENTERS IN NEWARK FIGHT SELLOUT OF AFL

Fakers Put Over Wage Slashes

NEWARK, N. J.—The office of the District Council of Carpenters and Joiners was the scene of a revolt of rank and file carpenters against the most brazen sell-out ever made by the District Council officialdom.

This situation came about as a result of a settlement that was made by one of the District Council business agents, Chas. Bryant, in a strike pulled about two weeks ago by the pressure that was brought from the rank and file at the local membership meetings.

On this job union carpenters were working for as low as five dollars per day, eight dollars and twenty cents below the union scale of wages.

After the job had been pulled, these same men, who had been working for such a low scale of wages, went back to work without a settlement being made. When the carpenters found this they went in a body, this time without the consent of the officials, and pulled the scabs off once more.

The strike was settled by the business agent, allowing the same boss to rehire the same men who had been working as scabs.

The men came to the conclusion that an organized attempt would have to be made by the rank and file membership in order to defeat the dastardly sell-out jobs of the officials.

At this meeting about 40 carpenters were present and the Newark Carpenters Center was created. An executive committee of five members were elected to work out the program of action to be submitted to the membership.

It was decided to call a mass meeting of all carpenters, organized and unorganized, in Newark within two weeks.

At local membership meeting which will be held during the week, the rank and file carpenters will demand an accounting from their officials, and no doubt Chas. Bryant will not be very much pleased.

Watch for the date of the mass meeting.

Foreign-Born Comm. Warns Against Fake Inspectors

The National Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born today issued a warning to the foreign born in the United States to be on guard against fake immigration inspectors who try to extort money from them under the pretense of giving them protection. The foreign born are urged to demand to see credentials and other means of identification if they are approached by any one who claims to have connections with the Immigration Department.

The committee stated that a large representation from trade unions and mass organizations was expected at Wednesday's plenum of the National Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, which will be held in the Ukrainian Labor Home at 15 E. Third St., New York City, at 8 p.m.

180 Arrested at One Demonstration of Jobless in Budapest

BUDAPEST, Dec. 24.—Unemployment demonstrations are continuing in Budapest where the situation of the unemployed workers is growing desperate. At one demonstration alone the police made 180 arrests. The parliament building is guarded by a special force of armed police.

"JEWEL ROBBERY" AT THE BOOTH THEATRE

Basil Sydney and Mary Ellis will appear in a new play, "Jewel Robbery," an adaptation by Bertram Bloch from the Hungarian script of Laszlo Podor, which opens at the Booth Theatre tonight. Others in the cast are Eugene Powers, Clara Witherspoon, Stuart Casey and Clarence Derwent.

Joe Zelli's production of "Papevert" will reopen at the Vanderbilt Theatre on Saturday night. H. S. Craft is the author of the new version of this play from the German. The Trans-Lux house of short features is showing this week "Trouble," a cartoon film; a GrandLuxe Rice Spotlight; "Castilian Memoirs"; a travel film; a Vitaphone musical and a Pathe comedy. Chief items on the Trans-Lux newsreel screen are scenes of the Indian situation since 1920.

George E. Stone, noted screen actor, is now in vaudeville, appearing in person at the Fordham Theatre. His next appearance will be at the Coliseum to Friday. Stone is best remembered for his performances in "Cimarron," "Five Star Final" and "The Front Page."

The working-class must not allow the miners to face the attacks of the bosses against their strike with only their militancy. Food, funds, clothing must be sent at once. This must be the answer of the workers outside of Kentucky and Tennessee to the attacks against their fellow miners by the operators. Fill to the brims the warehouse at 145 Pine St., Pineville, Ky. Support, strengthen, the miners strike!

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Latherers Place Two Rank and File Members On Executive Board

At the elections held last Saturday by Latherers Local No. 244, two rank and file candidates were successfully placed on the executive board in spite of the A. F. of L. clique of misleaders.

The two rank and file members elected are: S. Wechsler, a known Communist, received 183 votes; and Frank La Rosso who was given 120 votes.

Despite this success of the rank and file ticket all the business agents elected, were "clique" members.

Sending the manner in which the election would go, one of the "clique" members tried to switch off the lights in order to destroy the ballots. But this he failed.

BOSSSES, POLICE ATTACK BREAD STRIKE PICKETS

1,000 Participate In Demonstration Which Police Break

In a desperate attempt to put an end to the picketing which has forced the Brighton Beach bakers to sell bread at 5 cents a pound and rolls at 12 cents a dozen, the son of the owner of the Sea Lane Bakery at 615 Brighton Beach Ave. attacked Mrs. Rice, a 50-year old woman Monday night. Immediately after the picket had been attacked from the back, a crowd of protesting workers gathered.

They demanded of a policeman (shield No. 9752) that he arrest the thug. The capitalist keeper of the peace refused and said that "it was good for her."

A little while later an open air meeting was held by the strike committee. This turned into a demonstration with over 1,000 people participating. The actions of the bosses were vigorously scored. This time the police interfered in favor of the bosses and used their clubs freely on the women. It took more than half an hour before this brutality was able to break up the demonstration.

The Rank and File Strike Committee and the Women's Council appeals to all Brighton workers to come to strike headquarters and the struck shops and help picket. The committee also urges the workers to demand that all groceries sell bread at 5 cents a pound and rolls at 15 cents a dozen, as some are already doing. If they refuse the workers should not buy anything in these stores.

The workers are called upon to come as organized bodies to the meeting.

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This scabbing must open the eyes of even those workers who are still misled by the phraseology of the so-called progressive administration of Local 22.

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DRESS MAKERS MASS MEET ON THURS., JAN. 14

Mobilize Under United Front at Cooper Union for Coming Strike

Dressmakers from Industrial Union shop, International shop, and open shops will mobilize their ranks for the United Front mass meeting at Cooper Union this Thursday, Jan. 14th.

The United Front Committee which has been carrying on the campaign to unite the dressmakers for a real strike under rank and file leadership, as against the fake strike maneuvers of the International, with the bosses and the capitalist politicians, will give a detailed report on the activities carrying on along the lines of uniting the dressmakers. They will propose plans for the further strike preparations and discuss with the dressmakers the demands and all other preparations for the coming strike. It is expected that this meeting of dressmakers will show that the workers in the dress trade realize the need for unity and that through their united ranks they will overcome all the obstacles placed in the way of unity by the leaders of the International, in combination with the Lovestone, Anarchist groups of the bosses.

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Benton Harbor Sends Greetings to Harlan Miners and Families

Daily Worker:—
The people of this county heard Jim Grace and Molly Jackson speak on the conditions of the Kentucky miners. We are all with the striking miners, heart, body and soul. We are building up a strong section of the Communist Party here.

We would like nothing better than to take a crack at those Harlan County thugs.

One thing that we all must do is to protect our leaders. Without good leaders strikes are hard to win. All the workers should pledge to fight hard and protect the leadership from arrest.

We are going to send clothes to the Kentucky miners and their families. We will rush them as soon as they are collected.

We send our best greetings to the brave fighters in Kentucky.

The people are all fighting mad here. Five banks out of six have closed. The town is getting red.

MASS PARADES FOR KY. STRIKE

Must Recruit Relief Volunteers

NEW YORK.—Colorful open air meetings with the Red Front Band and Kentucky miners will be held throughout the city as part of the mass campaign for strike relief of the Workers International Relief.

These meetings will be the means of recruiting Kentucky Strike Relief Volunteers—an army of workers which will be the bulwark of the defense for the striking Kentucky miners.

Workers are urged to bring all acquaintances and friends to these meetings. Thursday at 8 p. m., Bath Beach and 7th Street, Brighton Beach; Friday, 8 p. m., West 32nd St., Coney Island; Saturday afternoon, Union Square; Saturday, 8 p. m., Barnes and Allerton, Upper Bronx.

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Landlord Tries to Bribe Family of Scottsboro Boy

Offers Month Rent Free If They Would Drop I. L. D.; Hearing of Appeal Jan. 21; Funds Needed at Once

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 10.—The family of Ozie Powell, one of the Scottsboro boys, has been living in a ramshackle place at 344B Rawson St., in Atlanta, Ga. The white landlord, Mr. McNeil is a real shark. His tenants have not been able to pay their rent on time. On Saturdays, Mr. McNeil, or a black Judas who helps him do his dirty work, patrols the row of shacks owned by the bloodsucker to see that none of the tenants move out with rent unpaid. If anyone tries it, they can't get a lock on their doors so they put a lock on their beds to make up for unpaid rent. He has a big store stocked with articles stolen from the few sticks and rags of his poverty-stricken tenants, which he sells to other workers who are still able to buy such junk.

Two years ago the Powell family was a little better off. The father had a job and was earning \$15 a week with which he tried to take care of a family of five, with the mother working and helping a little. So he was able to buy his little daughter a rocker for Christmas because it was damaged and repaired and he got it cheap. A few weeks ago Mrs. Powell saw this rocker, disguised in a different color paint, in the McNeil home. She recognized it by the way it was damaged and repaired.

When Mrs. Powell told the International Labor Defense about the trouble, she was having with her landlord, she was assisted in finding another place. She had been paying \$3 a week for

MILITANT PRESSURE ROUHS HARLAN THUGS AFTER HOTEL RAID

Miners' Wife Tells of Pineville March and Meeting

Secures Operator's Lies About Mines Working Full Blast

Middleboro, Ky.

Dear Comrades:
This district is on strike 100 per cent. There are only a few places where anyone is trying to work. The picket lines are very successful and we hope they will be more so in the future.

As for the gun thugs, I don't think they have decreased in the least. There are about 450 in Harlan County.

We had the most wonderful speaking at Pineville today, Jan. 5. There were about twelve hundred on the march and about the same number that did not march. I tell you, the march and speaking was wonderful.

Pressure Routs Thugs.

While the meeting was going on John Henry Blair of Harlan County and his gun thugs raided the Continental Hotel with high-powered machine guns. The miners, aroused by this act of the thugs, went to see County Judge George Vanier in a body. They demanded that he remove the gunmen. He refused at first, but finally, noting the militant air of the miners, decided that they should go. This was a victory for us, and the bosses all recognize this fact.

I'll say it is terrible when people can't hold a meeting to talk about what is honest and squarely due them.

The operators are fighting on every hand in an attempt to smash this fight of the miners. They have some of the comrades in jail and are also trying to stop relief from coming in. The operators are also trying to make people think that lots of mines are working full blast. This talk is all lies.

We have a leaflet here that the operators put out against the National Miners' Union. They tell the miners that the operators will "stand by the miners if the miners will stand by the operators." They say that they are the miners' "friends and neighbors."

We all know how true that is. Indeed they are such good "neighbors and friends" that they have cut the wages and forced men, women and children to starve till they cannot stand it any longer.

The National Miners' Union is doing lots of organizing and relief work. Will try to write to you again.

A MINER'S WIFE.

Minneapolis W. I. R. Calls Conference for Kentucky Miners

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The Workers International Relief is calling a United Front Conference for the Kentucky Striking Miners Relief on Friday, Jan. 29th, to which all workers' organizations of Minneapolis are invited to send delegates. A campaign is being launched for food, clothes and funds for the striking miners. The Minnesota District must better the record it set during the Pennsylvania-Ohio miners' strike, when over \$1,500 was sent in and 9 carloads of food shipped, collected among the workers and farmers of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

Strike relief conferences in other sections of the district will be called by the Workers International Relief during the first and second weeks of February.

Communists Gain 15 P. C. Vote Lost By Socialists

Many Small Strikes Throat Germany

(Cable by Invercor)
BERLIN, Jan. 12.—Sunday's municipal elections at Lippdetmold confirmed the general tendencies of recent elections, with the difference that the fascists were considerably weaker and the Communists stronger. The socialists lost 15 per cent which the Communists gained, almost doubling the Communist poll. The fascists gained 18,000 representing a substantial gain, but not nearly as much as they expected. The center catholic party suffered a reverse, losing seventeen per cent of their vote.

A number of small strikes are proceeding throughout Germany under revolutionary leadership against the Bruening-dictated wage-cuts. However no large scale industries are involved. Police terror plus reformist treachery throttled the beginnings of strikes.

Frequent collisions between workers and fascists have taken place during the past few days. Communists and socialists fought fascists at Rensburg which resulted in one fascist killed and twenty persons being wounded. In Leipzig on Sunday collisions took place in which police arrested four workers.

On Sunday fascists attacked the Communist headquarters at Altona but were repulsed. The police stopped the workers from following their attackers. Two workers were arrested. Yesterday two more collisions took place between workers and fascists.

Five armed fascists were arrested by police at Charlottenburg after shots were fired. Further collisions between workers and fascists resulted in three workers and an armed fascist being arrested.

Comrade Haeblich, editor of the Munich Communist Daily Neuzzeitung has been sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment in the fortress here. He is charged with literary treason.

The Communist newspaper, Daily Arbeiterzeitung, Hanover, has been suppressed until January 17 on charges of attacking the police.

SHOOT JOBLESS TO OUST THEM FROM CITY ORE DUMP

Frame Up Workers On Murder Charge

BUFFALO, New York, Jan. 12.—Following an attempt to drive away a group of unemployed and homeless men from their miserable place of shelter by attacking them with a shot gun, Fred Hughes, 414 Auburn Avenue, watchman at the West Shore Ore dock was killed and Walter Nazur, 34, unemployed world war veteran was fatally wounded by a shot from the watchman's gun. The watchman fired to kill the unemployed veteran.

The aftermath of this affair was brought about by the reign of terror against unemployed workers by the police and boss class to suppress the militant struggle against the violent oppression that has been directed against these homeless men who are forced to live on the garbage and the garbage dumps of this city.

Unsatisfied with the horrible treatment launched against these homeless men, further attacks have been made by the police of all unemployed men on framed-up charges. Stanley Broczynski, and Ignatius Panik, two unemployed men have been arrested, and every effort is being made by the police to frame them up on charges of having murdered the watchman.

Shortly before the murder took place, 8 unemployed men were arraigned in the bosses' court here on charges of vagrancy. Two of these were held for further investigation, while the others received sentences of 60 days imprisonment. These men had been forced to find shelter on the city dump on account of their inability to find jobs.

mediate release of the jailed leaders of the Kentucky strike and the workers arrested in the recent mine strike in western Pennsylvania.

Flood of Hokum Rises n Capital As Attacks On Hungry Sharpen

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employment relief. Twenty thousand families have been cut off from any relief in New York city alone.

3. While this sentence of slow starvation and death has been put over by the banks, and the Senate—with the House of Representatives sure to pass the twin bill of the same nature—the La Follette Committee of the Senate, and the Herbert Committee of the Senate, are still "investigating" unemployment in the United States.

4. "Father" Cox, supported by big industrial corporations like the steel trust, employing hundreds of thousands of foreign-born and Negro workers, by the American Legion and other fascist organizations, has been hailed in Washington with open arms by Hoover and Congress as a harbinger of the joyous tidings that there exists the possibility of directing struggles of many unemployed workers into harmless neutral channels, or into active opposition of a fascist character to their own interests, and in the interests of the Hoover-Wall Street government, the banks, industrial corporations and railways, etc.

5. In Chicago the police and gangsters have just carried out another brutal attack upon the Unemployed Council and unemployed workers demonstrating for relief. Scores have been arrested, scores were clubbed, Negroes were again singled out for attack.

6. In Kentucky almost the entire strike leadership has been arrested and charged with criminal syndicalism. They are actually denied bail since only cash bail is to be accepted and when the stipulated \$5,000 cash bail is offered, the amount is raised. No property bail is accepted. It is clear that the whole scheme is one for decapitating the strike and suppressing the struggle against wage cuts and hunger by the Kentucky miners and their families.

7. In Pennsylvania there are 28,000 men working on the state highways, according to Pinchot's statement. He did not mention, of course, that these workers are paid starvation wages and that the whole system of highway construction and repair is practically forced labor. For every man given a job on the Pennsylvania highways, ten apply for work.

8. An interesting fact, however, that develops out of these statements, is that the total number of workers employed on roads by the Hoover administration, after its thousands of inches of newspaper space utilized to tell of its tremendous public works program, is only 50,000.

The Herbert Senate Committee is devoting its main efforts to an investigation of unemployment insurance in other countries. It has not yet found time to hear the demands of the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils.

9. These two committees, especially that headed by LaFollette, are simply an outer line of defense for the Hoover-Wall Street government and are doing their best to create false hopes and confusion among the millions of unemployed workers while the Hoover Hunger Program is put over in Congress.

10. Billions of dollars are being appropriated to bolster up the big banks and increase the fortunes of the multi-millionaires who own them. The railroad companies have been given an increase in freight rates and a special financial pool has been organized for them.

11. The class lines are being drawn clearer and clearer in the United States. In no other country in the world is there such a rapid development of the crisis with the burdens and sufferings of the masses increasing so rapidly. Renewed efforts are being made to split the ranks of a working class.

12. It is the objective of all the demagogues in Washington and this was the objective of the "Father" Cox "hunger march." Hoover-Wall Street government and the big capitalists of this country are frightened by the rising tide of resentment and struggle by the working class. The Senate Committee hearings on "unemployment, the hypocritical expressions of sympathy for the workers on the part of individuals like Lewis who has spent his life betraying the coal miners, by Pinchot and Murphy and the horde of lesser lackeys and demagogues now being mobilized, are one part of the struggle against the unemployed and the working class as a whole; the organization of such anti-working class adventures as that of "Father" Cox, is another form of the capitalist offensive; a third, and a tactic to which all others lead, in the fight against the unemployed especially, is the brutal armed attacks on and mass arrests of unemployed workers, as in Chicago.

13. The meaning of all these developments must and can be made clear to the millions of the unemployed

Boy, 14, Gets 1 Year Sentence for Help to Tampa Strikers

TAMPA, Fla.—Charging that he was "incorrigible," that the working class section of Ybor City in which he lived was a "dangerous environment where sinister influences were at work to make children incite insurrection," and "associating with Communists," Judge Weise one of the most vicious enemies of the working class, sentenced Vesper Romero, 14 year old son of a Mexican tobacco worker to one year in the state detention home at Mazatlan.

The sentence was suspended on the condition that the boy would not join the Young Pioneers of America.

Originally charged with the crime of "associating with Communists," young Vesper made his trial the occasion for a splendid expose of the capitalist nature of the court. It was brought out by the judge himself that he had been trying for weeks to "convert" Vesper by attempting to make him join the church, by sending him copies of the Saturday Evening Post and Boy Scout magazines. Among the evidence brought forward by the prosecuting attorney was a five cent pamphlet on the life of Martin Luther.

Incapable of overthrowing this militant child, the judge belittled forth that since neither threats nor "reasoning" could force Vesper to discontinue his working class activity, it was necessary to confine him to the detention home where "he would be made over."

By persecuting young Vesper, the cigar manufacturers of Tampa are trying to terrorize the workers' children who are standing shoulder to shoulder with their parents in building the Tobacco Workers Industrial Union.

Kids Join Strike.
In solidarity with the general strike in the cigar factories last month, the children broke through the teachers' line and marched out of the schools singing the "Red Flag." The

children marched from school to school where the other children fled out and joined them. In one big parochial school, the children refused to listen to the nuns and joined the demonstration.

As a result of this school strike, Vesper and another boy of twelve was arrested. The other boy was put on indefinite probation while Vesper was haled into court. This is the third time that Vesper has been arrested for his working class activity. His mother has also spent two months in jail for her part in the struggles of the Tampa cigar workers.

JAPANESE SPUR ON WHITE GUARDS TO PROVOKE THE SOVIET UNION

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Japanese yesterday announced plans to convert Port Arthur into a huge naval base. Both actions are aimed primarily against the Chinese masses and their Soviet Government and against workers' Russia. They are also preparations against the eventualities of a quarrel among the imperialists over the spoils in the preceding dismemberment of China.

While these war moves are being made in the Far East, preparations for the attack on Soviet Russia are also proceeding on the western front. The Polish and Rumanian puppet states of French imperialism are creating all sorts of pretexts against the signing of the peace pacts proposed by the Soviet Union. A Bucharest dispatch reports "pessimism" over the negotiations.

Soviet Union Protests White Guard Activities.
An International News Service dispatch from Tokyo reports that the Soviet Ambassador to Japan paid a formal visit to Premier Inukai yesterday to protest against White Guard activities in northern Manchuria against the Chinese Eastern Railway, jointly operated by the Chinese and the Soviet Union. Ataman Semenov, notorious White Guard leader, is now in Mukden, conferring with Japanese

army officials. Red Partisans in Manchuria Victorious.
With the Chinese Red Army in a smashing advance in the neighborhood of the important city of Hankow, with Red partisan troops victorious in several fierce battles against the Japanese invaders in Manchuria, with the anger of the masses rising against the betrayal of China by the Kuomintang, the imperialists face a violent mass upsurge throughout China.

Japanese troops in Manchuria again yesterday suffered several severe defeats at the hands of the Red partisan troops. A Japanese army contingent, including a company of infantry and a detachment of engineers, was wiped out while paroling Hsinmintun. Another Japanese force at Shinnin was crushingly defeated by partisan troops. A Japanese armored train which was carrying reinforcements from Tahushan was derailed and overturned by partisan troops. Only ten men of the whole force escaped without wounds. While these ten were holding an electric power station at Palsobao, near Tahushan, the partisans blew up the plant, plunging Shinnin, Tahushan and Chinchow into darkness.

Big Battle Now Raging at Chinsi. Fierce clashes also occurred near Machiapu, 15 miles southwest of Mukden, and at Sulcheng, where several Japanese were killed in a battle. A Japanese detachment which went to the relief of the Koga cavalry unit at Chinsi is reported surrounded by Red partisan troops. A fierce battle is proceeding.

The partisan troops are using the mountainous region west of the Peiping-Mukden Railway as a base to which to retreat when faced with overwhelming enemy forces and from which to carry on their increasingly effective guerrilla warfare. The towns of Peipao, Peichen and Chinsi are held by strong forces of Red partisan troops. Japanese bombing planes and troops are being rushed to these points. Bombing planes have also been dispatched to the Newchang district, where Japanese forces have been routed in several engagements with partisan troops.

German Paper Warns of Red Revolt in Colonies.
A Berlin dispatch to the New York Times reports the German newspaper "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" in a warning to the imperialists against the threat of a Red revolt throughout the colonial world against the imperialist policy of plunder and oppression of the colonial masses. The dispatch states: "The continuation of the Japanese aggression against China would be certain before long to lead to Communist revolutions in the latter country, in which case the Red fire would surely leap over into India and, apart from the political danger involved, would close to the distressed Occident the most important Asiatic markets, in the opinion of the newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung. The dispatch quotes the newspaper as saying: "The economic distress in China has reached such a depth that when fresh internal disorders break out in the wake of constant national humiliations it can only be a question of time before they will pass into violent Communist risings."

"The situation in India is such that the conflagration would surely spread there with great speed and all Asia would become inflamed with revolutionary ideas—and what would be the use of world economic conferences when the most important markets have been lost?"

Dry agents co-operating with the coal company gun thugs also arrested Harvey Collette, local strike leader, on a framed-up liquor charge. He is being held on the charge of carrying deadly weapons. Warrants are out for other local strike leaders.

Local papers admit that Collette was arrested because he spoke on the steps of the court house at Pineville in last Saturday's demonstration demanding the release of the arrested strike leaders.

Fear of jail delivery by the thousands of strikers is the only thing that keeps the thugs from arresting all the local strike leaders.

Leaders of the American Legion and the Salvation Army, under the protection of 25 gunmen, called a meeting last Sunday in the name of the "National Miners Union." They felt there was no other way to get the miners to come. When the miners arrived and saw the fascists at the head of the meeting, they marched out when the speaker started talking. Only the 25 gunmen were left and the meeting was broken up.

The coal operators are now adding bitter cold to starvation in an effort to break the strike. Fifteen striking miners were served with eviction notices in the last few days.

Fifty miners have been elected to go to Frankfort, Ky., the state capital, and to demand of the governor that he put an end to the terror in the coal fields; that he withdraw the gun thugs; release all the miners and their leaders and organizers in jail; and that the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill be enacted.

A relief conference of all charmen of the Kentucky Relief Kitchens of the Workers International Relief will be held in Knoxville tonight.

CHICAGO JOBLESS FIGHT OFF ATTACK OF COPS; 40 JAILED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Ref given be not cut. Needy families were getting \$6.50 a week. This is now cut in half. Henry Waller, Negro worker, had been arrested and punched January 6th by the superintendent of the relief station because he led a demonstration against a new wave of mass evictions. Waller was fined \$200.

During today's demonstration, a meeting was held in front of the relief station. A delegation went inside to present the demands which were refused. The Red Squad detained Madden, a member of the delegation, inside the relief station.

The workers outside militantly demanded his immediate release. The cops then began an attack and the workers defended themselves heroically. Three cops were beaten up and sent to the hospital. A large number of workers were hurt. One policeman deliberately fired on a Negro worker.

The police arrested a large number of Negro and white workers, including Eric Becker section organizer of the Communist Party.

Later the cops raided the neighborhood headquarters of the Unemployed Council at 4000 South Federal Street, arresting a number of workers there. They then smashed the furniture, mercilessly beating up the workers inside, especially attacking the white workers. The total number arrested is approximately 40.

Police are terrorizing workers on

the South Side stopping them on the streets and searching them in an attempt to prevent mass mobilization against the terrorism.

A representative of the International Labor Defense called at the jail demanding to see the arrested workers but was refused admittance. The police captain, however, confirmed the reports that many of the workers were badly beaten.

The Unemployed Council, the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, and the International Labor Defense are issuing 50,000 leaflets calling for a mass demonstration.

The Communist Party here is issuing another 50,000 leaflets.

The arrested and injured workers are denied the services of a doctor.

This new attack is a part of the general terror here against the Negro masses on the South Side led by the notorious police captain Stege and his assistant Barkel, together with the Chicago Red squad. Stege early in 1930 conducted repeated raids on unemployed workers' meetings, beating up and jailing hundreds.

The new attacks are the bosses' answer to the growing struggles of the workers demanding immediate unemployment relief and unemployment insurance.

Among the demands of the workers in their demonstration before the relief station were: Relief for single workers and young women, recognition of the committee of the Unemployed Council.

secretly working with the bankers to put the raise into effect, maneuvering so as to make it appear that no other way could be obtained to provide "relief."

The capitalist press admits a severe situation is developing with the 79 "home relief stations" closed. Long lines of hungry workers wait hours at these stations without obtaining one cent or a bit of food.

Walker has issued a statement declaring he is against cutting the fancy salaries of the Tammany officials. At the beginning of the present economic crisis, Mayor Walker raised his own pay from \$20 a year to \$40,000.

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Liberty W. Va., Calls Mass Defense Meeting

LIBERTY, W. Va.—A mass Scottsboro, Wildwood and Kentucky relief meeting, called by the International Labor Defense, will be held at the National Miners Union Soup Kitchen here January 14, at 7 p.m.

Organizational steps necessary to win a new trial for the nine innocent Scottsboro children whom the Alabama bosses are attempting to railroad to death in the electric chair will be discussed by speakers from the International Labor Defense and the National Miners Union.

The meeting will demand the im-

Major Murphy of Detroit gave the following information: There were, he said, 100,000 heads of families out of work in his city. At one time 48,000 families of Detroit were on the public relief list. The banks forced a cut both in the number of persons receiving relief and in the quality and quantity of relief. Short term loans were refused to the city until the number of families on relief were reduced from 48,000 to 22,000 by arbitrary decision.

Starving Out Workers.
One hundred and fifty thousand persons, said Murphy, have left the city during the last year and a half. (That is, they were starved out.—B. D.) Murphy stated further: "We are managing relief on a survival basis. We keep them alive. We cannot do more than that without federal help."

John L. Lewis, fascist president of the United Mine Workers, strike breaker and chief agent of the wage cutting union smashing starvation drive of the coal operators both in the bituminous and anthracite sections of the industry, also appeared before the LaFollette Committee and related at considerable length the horrible results of miners and their families which have followed his open unity with the coal operators and their local, state and national government.

Starving Miners.
Lewis stated that the number of miners working in the coal industry has decreased 30 per cent, while production per man per day has increased 20 per cent. He estimated that 240,000 miners have been thrown out of work.

"One hundred and seventy-five thousand of these 240,000 distressed miners are located in isolated regions where coal mining is practically the only industrial enterprise; where merchants are bankrupt, banks are closed, schools without operating funds. . . . These districts cannot collect taxes and therefore cannot provide poor relief. In Pennsylvania alone, approximately 60,000 coal miners are in dire need."

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A NON-PARTY WORKER CRITICIZES THE PARTY FOR NOT SUFFICIENTLY EXPOSING FATHER COX

(A LETTER FROM A SYMPATHIZER)

January 9, 1932.

Org. Dept. Central Committee

Dear Comrades:—A few days ago I saw in our Daily Worker requests for suggestions from workers on improving the work of the Party. I would like to write of the work among the unemployed in Pittsburgh.

I attended several of Father Cox's meetings. Every worker has heard of Cox and many think he is doing "good" work. Yet very little seems to be done by the Party to show how Cox is fooling the workers.

All the newspapers are giving Cox lots of publicity. He speaks, too, over the radio and everyone is talking about him.

I read in the Daily Worker that a few Party members were arrested giving out leaflets at Cox's meetings. I have attended every meeting of Cox lately and I haven't seen one of the Party leaflets yet.

I don't think the Party organizes a good distribution of the leaflets. You know, comrades, Cox always has police and detectives at his meetings or around his church. So leaflets should be distributed by many workers. Girls can be used for this work, too. I have not come across any worker yet at Father Cox's meetings who saw one of the Party leaflets.

Then again the Party should do something about this Cox march to Washington that took place. I have several neighbors who went on the march. Some have come back and some are not yet back, though Cox came back Thursday night to Pittsburgh. I guess the rest are still on the road somewhere.

The ones who came back had a hard time and sure froze and starved plenty. Why don't

the Party get lots of unemployed to march down to Cox's church and show him up at a demonstration? Comrades, it is a shame to leave a man like Father Cox fool so many workers as he is doing. The Party may be doing a lot for all I know. But this much I do know. That I have attended Cox meetings that were packed with unemployed and have seen no signs of the Party showing him up.

I also know that many of my friends attend Cox meetings and have not seen any sign of the Party. I sure would like to see the unemployed get on to Cox. I think as long as they follow Cox and believe in him, the workers will never get nowhere.

I'll end this letter now. Sorry to have it so long, as I know you are busy.

I work yet, though only two days a week, in Carnegie Steel. A SYMPATHIZER.

Pittsburgh District has carried on some activities in connection with Cox's hunger march. The remark of the sympathizer must be taken seriously. More everyday activities must be carried on to expose this demagogue, who is an agent of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. The ruling class is trying now all kinds of schemes to fool the unemployed. The development of the struggles of the unemployed will primarily depend upon our ability to react daily to fake schemes of the bosses.

(Note to the Sympathizer:—You work in the Carnegie Steel, you state. Would you write to us your opinion how to organize a group of the Metal Workers' Industrial League in your mill, the methods to be used and what is the reaction of the workers to our activities in that mill? We expect to hear from you.)

SHOPS—CENTRAL POINT FOR RECRUITING

What can the proletariat put up in opposition to the power of finance capital with its trusts, its cartels and its fighting fascist gangs? Only organization in the factories. The struggle for the factories will be the most dramatic page in the history of the struggle between Communism on the one hand and the bourgeois distasteful, with its parties of fascism and social democracy, on the other. The further sharpening of the class struggle, the imminent threat of imperialist war and military intervention against the U.S.S.R., raise and will continue to raise before the Communist Parties the question of the best organizational form which can guarantee both successful defense and also the victorious attack of the working class. This best and most flexible form is the reorganization of the Communist Parties on the basis of the factories. The difficulties in the way are very great. The fact that in view of unemployment only 25 to 30 per cent of the members of the Communist Parties remain in the factories is a difficulty of no small importance. But this Plenum must declare war on organizational opportunism just as mercilessly as the Communist Parties have frequently carried on war against political opportunism.—From Comrade Manuilsky's speech at the XI Plenum of the E. C. C. I.

THE UNIT TO BECOME A POLITICAL CENTER FOR THE MOBILIZATION OF THE MEMBERSHIP FOR MASS WORK

IMPROVEMENT of the inner life of the units, raising the political level of the units must be based on a political mobilization of the membership for mass work. Political discussions of the tasks of the units and the various general campaigns of the Party must be organized and developed within the unit.

The unit is to become the leader in developing struggles among the workers in the shops and territories in which it functions and must mobilize its membership politically. The unit must become more and more the center of the elementary, theoretical training of the Party membership. Political training at the membership meetings must be primarily based on the mass activities of the unit and the general campaigns of the Party. The unit meetings, however, cannot be turned into classes or lecture forums.

ORGANIZATIONAL STEPS AND METHODS

1. Political discussion in the unit should be developed primarily on the basis of mobilizing the membership for the specific unit mass activities and the unit's participation in the general campaigns of the Party. Periodical discussion to be organized in the unit reviewing the mass activities of the units as well as of the general campaigns of the Party.

2. Wrong political tendencies manifested and expressed in the District in connection with various phases of Party work, especially with shop work, to be taken up in the units. The units and sections also to arrange special discussions dealing with wrong political tendencies expressed

in connection with their specific tasks or manifested in the work of some individual comrades.

3. Wherever the system prevails of political discussions based exclusively on the outlines prepared by the district Agitprop Departments, it should be discontinued. Also, the method of twice a month political discussions exclusively arranged by the District Agitprop Department, should be discontinued.

4. Every campaign of the Party must be taken up politically at the unit. At the conclusion of a campaign it should be reviewed in the unit. The basis for such discussions in the units shall be a prepared, political statement by the District Bureau and District Agitprop Department. The general district statements should be briefly supplemented by the section or unit bureau applied to their local tasks and problems. The District Bureau should bring into the sections and units its important political discussions which have an immediate bearing on the work of the Party. The District Agitprop and Org. Depts. to decide on the general topics for discussion in the sections and units.

5. Section and unit bureaus to decide on political discussions based on their section and unit activities. (Activities of unemployed branch, shop concentration, work in the mass organizations.) These discussions should receive the active assistance and guidance from the District Agitprop and Org. Depts.

6. City-wide or section functionaries' conferences should be developed in preparation for the mobilization of the membership for important campaigns, review of important campaigns, or discussion of some serious wrong political tendencies which reveal themselves in the practical work of the district or section. The discussions at the functionaries' conference to be followed up at unit meetings.

7. Special steps must be taken to improve the political life of those units located outside of the district headquarters.

8. In connection with the recruiting drive, the training of new members assumes particular importance. The 6-week training course for new members as suggested by the Agitprop Dept. should be organized without delay. The statement of the Agitprop Dept., which explains the purpose of the 6-week training course and the methods of organizing the course was printed in the Daily Worker, Dec. 22 issue. The title of the statement is "The Political Initiation of New Members."

9. The elementary political theoretical training of the membership is essential for enabling it to grasp and understand the basis for the practical tasks, to develop confidence and enthusiasm in the growing practical activities. The system of classes in fundamentals of Communism must become the basis for the elementary political theoretical training of the membership. Such classes must be at once established on a unit scale (in exceptional cases on a section scale). It would not be advisable to hold classes on the same night as the unit meeting, as this will make it impossible to develop political discussions on the unit mass work, nor will it allow the carrying through of the regular classes.

10. Propaganda literature is of the greatest importance in the raising of the political level of the membership and in the political mobilization for mass work. The discussion in the units and classes to be linked up with reference to definite reading material. In the center of our reading material must stand THE COMMUNIST.

ORG. AND AGITPROP DEPTS. OF THE C. P. U. S. A.

CLOSING DOWN FOR "LACK OF FUNDS"

By BURCK.



Nat'l Hunger March and Father Cox's Belly Crawl

By HERBERT BENJAMIN.

ONE month after 1,670 delegates from all parts of the United States carried thru a militant demonstration at the very doors of the Hunger Congress, the U. S. Capitol plaza was the scene of another demonstration.

On Dec. 7th, the National Hunger March appeared on the Capitol plaza. The army of police, plain clothesmen and soldiers that surrounded the militant delegates of the jobless millions gave ample proof of the terror which they struck into the hearts of the multi-billionaire rulers and their government representatives. Behind blue walls of uniformed police, the members of the Executive Committee of the ruling class which is starving millions of American toilers, quaked with fear. The doors of the Capitol and White House were guarded by killers armed with every kind of lethal weapon.

The National Hunger March expressed the bitterness of twelve millions of unemployed, of millions of part time workers and of all of the toiling masses who find themselves dying of slow starvation or being rapidly reduced to absolute pauperism as a result of capitalist crisis and greed.

As a direct result of the Hunger March and the campaign connected with its organization and return, the various so-called relief agencies and institutions in all parts of the country bestirred themselves. Fearful of the bitter resentment and of the fighting mood of the masses which the Hunger March expressed, senators, congressmen, state politicians everywhere came forward with all manner of demagogic proposals for federal and state relief. At the same time, the National Hunger March roused additional fighting spirit among the broad masses and strengthened them in the struggle for unemployment insurance and for more adequate immediate relief.

Exactly one month later, on January 7th, another "Jobless Army" appeared in Washington. The capitalist press which sought in every possible way to minimize and belittle the National Hunger March, exhausted its reporters, typewriters, vocabulary, imagination and arithmetic in the effort to glorify this "Jobless Army" and especially its leader, Father Cox. Figures on the numbers involved in "Cox's Jobless Army" varied from 45,000 down to 10,000. Actually some 5,000 men (no women) came into Washington with Cox.

But, the City of Washington and the Capitol grounds presented an altogether different picture on Jan. 7th than on Dec. 7th. The streets were not crowded with hundreds of thousands of workers as on the day when the Hunger March paraded with their banners, placards, songs and defiant shouts. No unusual numbers of police were in evidence.

The reactionary Washington Star describing the scene stated "In sharp contrast to the tension and atmosphere of concern that enveloped Washington during the first unemployment march in December, there was no evidence of uneasiness as the 12,000 (10,000) marchers started for the

Capitol. . . No tear gas bombs nor special arms were held in readiness. . . Neither were there guards on the parapets of the Capitol steps armed with tear gas rifles. . . Certainly a different atmosphere and scene than that produced by the historical National Hunger March.

Hoover, who shivered in his well-filled pants behind a veritable army of thugs and even refused to permit the representatives of the Hunger March entrance to the White House grounds, received the fascist demagogue Cox and welcomed him as a "representative of the unemployed of Pennsylvania." The strike-breaker, former secretary of labor and now senator, Davis, received Cox on the Capitol steps and personally read his "resolution" into the senate minutes.

How is the difference in the attitude of official Washington and of the masses of Negro and white residents of that city to be explained? Why did the National Hunger March cause so much "uneasiness," such a display of armed force on the part of the Wall Street government while the numerically much larger "Cox's Jobless Army" left them entirely undisturbed? And conversely, why did hundreds of thousands of Washington workers pour out to greet the National Hunger March and yet ignored entirely the events of January 7th?

The explanation is not to be found only in an analysis of the composition of the two unemployed armies. While it is true that "Cox's Jobless Army" included large number of small business men, small fry politicians, priests and students of parochial high schools and the common variety of underworld thugs, it can safely be said that at least 60 per cent were genuine jobless workers. These workers, miners and steel workers as well as some formerly employed in other industries that abound in Western Pennsylvania, were certainly as sincere in their desire to get relief from their miserable plight as were the delegates in the National Hunger March and the masses whom they represented.

But the masters of this country and their agents in government are not concerned with or frightened by the desires of the workers. They know full well that the masses are destitute. They also know that these masses do not desire to starve and

freeze. They are quite well aware of the urgent need for relief and of the desire of the masses to secure such relief. They also know that they can continue to sit comfortably on their ill-gotten fortunes and permit millions to starve as long as the poverty-stricken masses only wish, plead, beg and pray for relief. They are terror-stricken, they become apprehensive, they are enveloped by an "atmosphere of concern," when the masses demonstrate that they not only desire, but that they are able and determined to fight for relief.

This is what the National Hunger March proved. The National Hunger March was composed of delegates who represented and were themselves militant fighters in the war of the masses against hunger. In thousands of street battles against evictions, against the charity racketeers, for immediate relief and for unemployment insurance, these workers had demonstrated their courage and fighting ability. By the very march itself, they proved their ability to organize; their discipline, their capacity to overcome hardships and difficulties.

The program which they adopted in the National Conference proved that they were conscious of their needs, of the forces against whom they fight and of the methods by which they must conduct their struggle. The complete unity and solidarity of men and women, of Negro and white, of native and foreign-born, of young and old in their ranks and the close ties between themselves and their own selected leaders, all proved that they represented a force to be respected and feared. Grudgingly but none the less surely, the authorities were forced to make one concession after another as their efforts to terrorize and intimidate this splendid army of fighters failed.

"Father Cox's Jobless Army" on the contrary, was an army which the bosses not only do not fear, but one which gladdens their hearts and makes them feel more secure. The very fact that it was an individuals' army, that it allowed itself to be named and led by one man, and that man a priest of the church which for centuries supported and joined in the betrayal and murder of millions upon millions of toilers, was in itself a

guarantee that it would not endanger the security, comfort and privilege of the robbers and murderers in whose behalf the government rules. The fact that this priest of the church of darkness had a record as a strike-breaker and announced openly that he intended to offset the effect of the great National Hunger March, made the bosses feel doubly secure. This army, they knew, was their army.

The masters have never felt fear of the slave who came to kneel at their feet. They never felt for that slave who was willing to kiss the rod and whip which flogged him. This is precisely what the fascist demagogue Cox led the unemployed who followed him to do.

Cox led the unemployed in his army to pledge their loyalty to the very government and institutions which are responsible for their misery. Whereas, the National Hunger March expressed the growing determination of the masses to smash all institutions that are based upon and serve as instruments for the exploitation, robbery, impoverishment and murder of the masses. Cox led the unemployed to a cemetery, and in fact caused the death of at least three workers, thus proving that he is at one with the policy of the ruling class which drives the workers to premature death. Cox led the workers to pay homage to the symbol of the last imperialist war. At the tomb of the "Unknown Soldier" he pledged his misled followers to again sacrifice their blood and their lives for the preservation and profit of the system and rulers who force misery, starvation and wholesale death upon the masses.

"Father Cox's Jobless Army" provides a classical example of the manner in which demagogues mislead, disorganize and defeat the masses. The workers will never be able to win their demands and advance their aims unless we learn how to fight against these, the most treacherous and dangerous of our enemies. Father Cox is not alone.

In every city and town, in every state and in every capitalist country, his kind are to be found. Pittsburgh has its Cox. Detroit has its Murphy. Boston has its Curley. Wisconsin, La Follette. Milwaukee, Hoan and his whole treacherous socialist party. Norman Thomas, A. J. Muste, the Lovestones and "Brooklytes," the "Farmer-Laborites" of Minnesota and all their lieutenants and agents, these are all, each in his own way, agents of the bosses whose role and aim is to demoralize the struggles of the working class and leave us helpless in the face of the growing attacks of the ruling class.

Certainly, our movement has failed to conduct a sufficiently effective and sustained struggle against these most dangerous enemies of the masses. We must assume responsibility when workers are betrayed and misled by these demagogic fakers. We must intensify our struggle, we must manifold our efforts to provide leadership and organization for the millions who are eager to enter the struggle against starvation. We must rally millions in mass demonstration on February 4th—National Unemployment Insurance Day to offset and defeat the treachery of the Father Cox and his like and to advance our struggle for the right to live.

In further articles, the writer will deal with the program of Father Cox and with the mistakes of our fight against this and other social-demagogues and scoundrels.



Why Not Grow Up, L.S.U.?

Comrade Anne W., who lives up in the Bronx and, we gather, is sound of body and mind, writes us that she is nevertheless peeved at the Labor Sports Union for its indifference at getting right down to organizing workers for athletics.

"Being well under sixty and still in usable condition, I was the target for many an exhaustive lecture on why I should join the L.S.U. Long, long ago (during the month of August), I finally yielded and filled out an application. It was promised me that within a week or two I should be a full-fledged member. Tammany promises, alas. Months have passed; I am still full-fledged, but not yet a member.

"It must be that the L.S.U. is afraid of showing hairy chests to blushing working-class maidens. Surely, someone should inform it that blushing is an old bourgeois custom no longer indulged in, and that hairy chests are quite permissible even among workers. We can even tolerate knobby knees when a good ball game is at stake."

We agree with Comrade Anne that the L.S.U. ought to grow up, if it hasn't, and if the N. Y. office can energize itself enough to get to the telephone, we will impart the secret of the address of the victim of this absurd neglect, and let the organizer take his own chances of life or limb in attempting to get this spunky rebel-girl into active sport work. If she tosses as mean a ball as she does a typewriter, she ought to go to the head of the team.

Black Bread Versus Blackguards

The Sacramento, Calif., "Bee" of Jan. 5, magnifying the yarns told about the Soviet Union by a "native son," one I. B. Williamson, who has returned from an 18 months job with the Soviet as "an instructor in driving tractors," makes black blather in its interpretation of the "sorrows" of Russians who live on "black bread."

We are getting a bit tired of this sort of slander, and after consulting authorities we take up cudgels against this peculiar but persistent form of anti-Soviet propaganda.

The black bread of the Russians is made of the whole grain of the rye, which contains all the organic minerals, such as lime and iron, essential to physical health. It is, indeed, like the real whole wheat bread (as distinct from much fake "whole" wheat bread in America) that American dietetic experts recommend for people who have become ill from lack of these mineral elements.

Alfred W. McCann, junior, the nutritional specialist, is authority for the statement that in the ordinary loaf of whole wheat bread there are seven grains of these organic minerals, whereas in the white bread loaf there are only eighteen. Further, a great number of ills result from the weakening of resistance by deficiency in these minerals precisely because of a diet lacking them. The pellagra of the South is a notorious example.

Thus it is clear that no tears need be shed over the Russians because they eat black bread. Indeed, according to a doctor, well known as a medical authority, they are better off than the Americans who think they're smart because they eat a lot of junk that's bad for them. This doctor, who is a warm friend of the Soviet Union, told us that he, when reading some Soviet short stories, ran across a passage where a peasant was saying: "Now we will be able to eat white bread, like the nobles did."

"And I thought," said the doctor, "You darned fools; you'll be getting a lot of fancy diseases you never had before, like the nobles did." One of the dangers of the Soviet importing American experts, added this doctor, was that these experts would put up mills to manufacture white flour, and the workers, who desire white bread "like the nobles," and who, because of habitually eating so much bread, would suffer the ills of de-mineralization on a wide scale.

So let those who think that they are saying something against the Soviet Union because of its present black bread, realize they are only ignorant. And by the way, the worker who sent us the clipping from the Sacramento "Bee" that bewails the "black bread" of Russia, tells us that right in Sacramento there are hundreds of workers who would be glad to get that black bread, because they are now living on green grass and what they can find in garbage cans.

"It's Against the Constitution"

We're not speaking of the U. S. Constitution, but the constitution of the American Legion. You see, down where the buckaroos are building the Hoover Dam, at Boulder City, Nevada, near Las Vegas, the Legion is putting up a building for its "post."

It seems that someone around there has raised the question of the Legion's reactionary policies, and the Las Vegas "Review-Journal" publishes the Legion reply, as an effort to put over the scheme for getting contributions locally for the building. The paper says:

"In view of questions that have come up recently, members of the publicity committee have asked that mention be made here of the fact that the Legion is obligated to strict neutrality on all questions concerning religion, politics and industrial strife. This is a part of the national constitution. Furthermore, the state convention of Nevada has amended the constitution of this department to specify that any post in Nevada which may enter into a labor dispute in any way shall lose its charter."

This is the usual stuff about "the constitution." But the fact remains that the Legion has actively led in scabbing and strike-breaking in countless strikes, that it leads the lynching and clubbing gangs against workers everywhere, and—of course—covers its violation of its own constitution with gabble about "upholding law and order."

It will do the same in Nevada, and if taken to task for it, will use the alibi that those Legion members who scab and break strikes and beat up union organizers, "acted as individuals" and the "post" was not "officially involved"—so the constitution is upheld, the strikes are broken, and the Legion's reputation is spotless.

But let some Legion post composed of workers, work for the election of a Communist candidate; oh, then, of course, it would be "violating the constitution" and would have to be expelled. Well, there is the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League for such posts to affiliate with. In fact that's what they should do, without waiting for expulsion from the fascist Leg.

LENIN CORNER

ATTITUDE OF SOCIALISTS TOWARD WAR.

THE Socialists have always condemned wars between peoples as barbarous and bestial. Our attitude towards war, however, differs in principle from that of the bourgeois pacifists and anarchists. We differ from the first in that we understand the inseparable connection between wars on the one hand and class struggles inside of a country on the other; we understand the impossibility of eliminating wars without eliminating classes and creating Socialism, and in that we fully recognize the justice, the progressivism and the necessity of civil wars, i. e., wars of an oppressed class against the oppressor, of slaves against the slave-holders, of serfs against the landowners, of wage-workers against the bourgeoisie. We Marxists differ both from pacifists and anarchists in that we recognize the necessity of an historical study of each war individually, from the point of view of Marx's dialectical materialism. There have been many wars in history which, notwithstanding all the horrors, cruelties, miseries and tortures, inevitably connected with every war, had a progressive character, i. e., they served the development of mankind, aiding in the destruction of extremely pernicious and reactionary institutions (as, for instance, absolutism or serfdom), or helping to remove the most barbarous despotisms in Europe (that of Turkey and Russia). It is therefore necessary to examine the historic characteristics of the present war taken by itself.

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