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## In the Day's News

### HITLER "SOLE" LEADER

BERLIN, Dec. 11.—Adolph Hitler, facing disintegration of his Nazi (fascist) forces, made a public announcement that he, alone, would henceforth be the sole leader of the Nazis. He would fill the place of two of his former leading political lieutenants. He declared he would announce a new policy this week.

### MANCHURIAN DEATH FIGURES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Chinese legation here announces that it has received from its foreign office information that 58,243 persons had been killed in Manchuria since the beginning of the Japanese drive there on October, 1931. Deaths occurred as a result of bombings, encounters, executions, burials alive, burnings, mutilation and various methods of fiendish torture according to the report.

### HELD IN BALLOT THEFT

NEWARK, Dec. 11.—Acting Police Captain Adolph Lindermann is under arrest for his part in stealing 8,000 ballots held in the basement of City Hall pending investigation of election frauds. It is thought that Lindermann is going to "take the rap" to protect the leading politicians of the state and that he will be well paid for any time he does.

### WORKER BURNED TO DEATH

A Negro who worked around the 143rd Street garage for the privilege of sleeping in the place was burned to death early Saturday when the place was destroyed by fire. Another homeless man who slept on the premises escaped.

### One of the Women Leaders of March



Ann Burlak, officer of the National Textile Workers Union and one of the women leaders of the National Hunger March snapped in Washington.

### AMNESTY DAY IN CANADA DEC. 16

#### To Demand Release of Labor Prisoners

TORONTO, Dec. 11.—With only a few days till National Amnesty Day, the Canadian Labor Defense League is making every effort to assure successful amnesty demonstrations on Friday, Dec. 16. The object of the demonstrations is to demand the release of the eight leaders of the Communist Party in Kingston, of Vaara and his nine comrades facing deportation in Halifax, and of all class war prisoners. The objective of 200,000 signatures was set sometime ago and reports indicate great response to the campaign, despite police terrorization of collectors and seizure of hundreds of signatures in various parts of the country.

### Baltimore Cops Hold Youth Leader of Tampa Tobacco Workers

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11.—Vesper Romero, youth leader of the revolutionary workers of Tampa, is held by the Juvenile Court authorities here, on demand of the cigar manufacturers of Tampa.

### Reading Hosiery Mills Struck When Stagger Plan and Cuts Begin

READING, Pa., Dec. 11.—Wage cuts running from 16 to 20 per cent and the institution of the stagger plan brought on strikes of the hosiery workers in two mills here: Fisher Hosiery Mills, 7th and Court Sts., and John Davis Mill on Pearl St. The cuts would have brought wages of boarders down to \$1.50 per hundred dozen and wages of helpers to 84 cents. The stagger system cut the hours worked to five and a half per day.

The strike in John Davis mill has stopped the stagger system already, and put the second shift hired on full time, as well as stopping the wage cut. The strike in the Fisher Hosiery mill is still going on. Both strikes started last week. Only 7, are involved in the Fisher plant.

### HOLD HEARING ON BONUS IN CAPITAL TOMORROW NIGHT

To Petition Congress Wednesday for Payment Now

### 30 MORE VETS ARRIVE

### B. E. F. Misleader In Deal with Gov't

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—All veterans now in Washington are being rallied for the public hearing of bonus marchers from all over the country, to be held here Tuesday night in Typographical Union Hall, 423 "G" St., N. W. The hearing was originally called for Monday, but was postponed a day to give more time for preparations.

Rank and file veterans will testify and bring concrete proof to show the burning need of immediate payment of their back wages, known as the bonus, to save tens of thousands of ex-servicemen from starvation. They will also expose the bankers' campaign, led by the Hoover government and organizations like the National Economy League, the Veterans' Justice Committee and the American Legion, to cut about 400,000 veterans off the disability allowances, and will reply to the lies and slanders unceasingly against the vets in connection with this campaign. General Hines and other enemies of the vets are also being asked to appear.

On Wednesday the bonus marchers are expecting to send a delegation to Congress with a petition for immediate payment of the bonus and

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### IRISH RAILWAY WORKERS STRIKE

### Misleaders Try to Split Movement

DUBLIN, Dec. 11.—Railway workers throughout Northern Ireland are expected to strike at midnight tonight against the 10 per cent wage cut authorized by the Railway Wage Board, to take effect Dec. 18. Officials of the National Railwaymen's Union have done all in their power to prevent the strike, but the sentiment of numerous rank and file meetings, held during the past few weeks, has been so overwhelmingly in favor of strike action, that the officials have been compelled to call the walkout. Their tactics now, however, is to split the struggle by confining it to Northern Ireland; the Irish Free State government is actively supporting this strikebreaking tactic.

The revolutionary opposition in the Union is raising the slogan of a united front of railway workers throughout all of Ireland, both organized and unorganized, for immediate strike and is calling for the election of rank and file committees in the shops and terminals.

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Romero, and sister, Carolina Vasquez, are now serving time in Reiford State Prison, Florida, for their part in the struggle of the Tobacco Workers Industrial Union in Tampa last year, was also sentenced to a year in jail. He is now out on bail, but the manufacturers of Tampa are eager to get him in their clutches again.

### Gangster Relative of Melrose Machine Gun Police Officer Killed

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 11.—The shooting to death in a gangster feud of Nicholas Maggio and Anthony Persico last Tuesday night at Cumberland Road and Irving Park Blvd., throws new light on the gangster affiliations of the Melrose Park police. The Daily Worker charged at the time the Melrose Park police lined up the unemployed demonstrators and turned machine guns on them, wounding many, that the brown running gangs and the beer were united. The Maggio who was shot last week is a cousin of Police Lieutenant Paul Maggio, who led the machine gunning of the jobs.

### Hunting Excuse to Shoot Hunger Marchers



Hundreds of Washington police armed to the teeth, many of them drunk, all obeying orders from the government to "discourage" the National Hunger Marchers, held the 3,000 delegates of the unemployed imprisoned for three days on a barren hillside and tried in every way to provoke them into giving some excuse for the police to open fire with gas bombs and machine guns.

### ROOSEVELT IN R.R. PAY CUT MEET

### Workers Urged to Build Fighting Committees

NEW YORK.—President-elect Roosevelt conferred Saturday, Dec. 11, at his Hyde Park home with representatives of three Class I railroads and the head of the American Car Foundry Co., one of the chief concerns manufacturing railway equipment on the question of railworkers wages.

The demand for an extension of the present 10 per cent cut, expiring next February, and a further reduction of at least 10 per cent, were the major concrete issues discussed by Roosevelt.

The question of further credits (loans) to railway companies from the Reconstruction Finance Company was also taken up.

Secretary surrounded the details of the discussion and any conclusions reached, President-elect Roosevelt stating to newspapermen that "no announcement would be made after the conference."

Coolidge Committee Get Demands. The National Transportation Committee, headed by Calvin Coolidge, and of which Alfred E. Smith and Bernard Baruch are members (giving it an outstanding two-party composition) has given a statement to the press which declares: "an important section of the thesis of the railroads had to do with wages. The railroads represent vigorously their need for further wage reductions."

Wall Street Press Goes Into Action. The Wall Street press is winging rapidly into action in the propaganda campaign for rail wage reductions. The New York Herald Tribune for Sunday, Dec. 11, carries a column article which declares that conditions seem "to call emphatically for reduction in railroad wages."

Prepare Sweeping Cut. The accumulating evidence that the railroads, banks and big insurance companies have united for additional sweeping cut of rail wages is inescapable. The tactics of the railway union officials in discouraging all rank and file preparation for strike struggle against the wage cut program, and placing confidence in Roosevelt therefore appears all the more criminal.

The Unity Committee Program. The need for the rail workers rallying to the demand of the Railway Brotherhoods Unity Committee for a referendum vote on the wage cut proposals, and all proposed changes in working rules—another major point of attack upon the living standards of the union membership—is becoming clearer every day.

The setting up of active united front committees in all terminals and shops, composed of members of all railway unions and the unorganized workers, is a vital and immediate task.

### PRISONER DIES FROM FRACTURED SKULL

DENVER.—Harold Fogelman, 30, died of natural causes in jail after being arrested as a drunk, the police reported. Investigation showed no alcohol in his stomach but he had a fractured skull. Another case of police brutality is suspected.

### KY. MINE SLAUGHTER

HARLAN, Ky., Dec. 11.—A dust and gas explosion in the Zero mine of the Harlan Fuel Co. at Yancy, has killed 23 miners. Eleven of the dead are Negroes. The explosion exposed complete disregard of even the Kentucky mining laws in this terror section, where gun thugs have ruled since the Black Mountain Strike of May, 1931.

That strike resulted in a pitched battle between miners and deputies with several killed on each side, and led to a series of murder trials of the miners, in which six have been sentenced to long terms, ranging up to 99 years, and a score more are

### FARM CONGRESS TO MAKE NATION WIDE MOVEMENT

Elects Central Comm. to Lead Fight for Relief, Moratorium

### RECORD OF CONGRESSMEN

### Question All and Put Down Their Answers

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11.—The National Farm Conference of nearly 300 delegates from over 30 states closed here yesterday evening amidst a din of applause and concluding speeches for a continued struggle against taxes, and for a continued struggle for real farm relief without restrictions for non-payment of debts striations.

The conference met four days. It started with 250 delegates from 26 states, but grew as sessions continued, and more delegations came in. All farmers present were elected by meetings on a neighborhood basis or of lower units of farmers mass organizations.

The conference presented demands (published in full on Page 3 of this issue of the Daily Worker) for relief and moratorium on all debts, etc.

One of the last acts of this very successful conference was to elect a permanent national committee, to sit until the next national conference. It consists of: Louis Bentley of Berkassie, Pa.; Fred Chase of Washington, Ohio and Philip Smith of New Hope, Pa. All these were very active leaders in the conference.

The delegations Friday to all senators and congressmen from farm communities, and to Garner and Curtis as chairman of the House of Representatives and Senate, forced the wily, dodging capitalist politicians to face a number of questions. Among them were:

Will you support a motion that, since this is a national emergency, immediate action is required? Will you move the suspension of the rules so that we may read our resolution to Congress from the floor of the House and Senate?

Will you present our resolutions and demands to the House (or Senate)? Will you support our demands and work for immediate action on them? A record of the congressmen's answers to these questions was kept, to take back home and read to the voters when reporting, and during the next election campaign.

Most of the congressmen tried their best to evade direct answers, and gave floods of oratory instead, which the grim, overall clad farm delegates listened to, boiled down and recorded, as usually, "No."

### Stop Eviction

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Dec. 11.—Two hundred farmers met here to prevent the sale on foreclosure of the farm of Charles Bove. After the farmers got together, they found that the mere notice of the calling of the meeting had caused the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. to extend the mortgage to 1934, and give up all idea of taking Bove's farm away from him for another year or so.

The county units of the Farm Holiday Association and Farmers Union called the meeting, although the national officers of these organizations are against mass resistance to evictions.

### Protests Increase As Decision in Meerut Case Draws Near

BOMBAY, Dec. 11.—On Dec. 15 the decision of the high court in the case of the Meerut prisoners is to be handed down. The Meerut prisoners have been in jail for three years, victims of the British imperialists who weakened vengeance upon them for daring to lead a strike of textile workers.

Protests and demonstrations in defense of these prisoners have been held throughout the world, exposing especially the role of the labor government of England in carrying on the persecution of these working class fighters.

### Engdahl Memorial in Brooklyn Wednesday

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—A mass memorial meeting for J. Louis Engdahl will be held Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. at Lavee Hall, 46 Ten Eyck St., Brooklyn. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the P. Gordon International Labor Defense Shop Branch and the William Rojeck Branch of the I.L.D.

Prominent speakers will address the meeting.

### Munition Shipments to Borders of Soviet China, Siberia Grow

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11.—The volume of railroad freight traffic near the borders of Siberia and the Chinese Soviet is increasing daily as a result of the increased shipments of war supplies from the United States, France and England, with Japan as the chief purchaser. The shipping industry is also improving because of munitions shipments.

The American munitions and war materials industry is working full time, and has advance orders ranging from three to six months. The Japanese government is strongly opposing plans to increase the prices of steel, munitions and other types of war materials.

### FRENCH VETS IN DEMONSTRATION

### 4,000 Fight War Debt Burden on Masses

PARIS, Dec. 11.—Shouting "Down with the debts!", 4,000 veterans today broke through police opposition and demonstrated before the Foreign Office against the crushing burden of war debts to the United States that is grinding down the French masses.

The police clubbed the vets ferociously and finally drove them back. Three thousand other ex-servicemen who tried to demonstrate at the Quai d'Orsay (government building) while Premier Herriot and his cabinet were considering the debts question, were driven down side streets by the police.

The veterans' demonstration was under reactionary leadership, with the monarchist, Leon Daudet, editor of "Action Francaise", as one of the chief organizers. The reactionaries are demanding that French imperialism pursue a more aggressive policy toward its Wall Street rival. Though misled by these war-mongers and fascists, the demonstration represents the deepest sentiments of the French masses whom the steadily growing economic crisis is rousing to determined struggle against the war debts, as well as the danger of a permanent imperialist war. The French section of the militant International of War Veterans and War Victims is exposing the fascist misleaders and organizing the veterans in a united front movement against war debts, imperialism and against the attempts of the government to cut their disability compensation.

### Expose Secret Diplomacy on Eve of the World War

LONDON, Dec. 11.—How through secret diplomacy the imperialist powers were maneuvering for position on the eve of the outbreak of the world war is revealed in a volume entitled "British documents on the Origins of the War." It particularly exposes the hypocrisy of Britain, France and Czarist Russia in regard to the "neutrality of Belgium." As late as 1912 the Belgium war minister was preparing to fight against an invasion of his country by Great Britain. In a memorandum on that point he said it was doubtful if in case of invasion by England that France or Russia will take steps to guarantee the independence of Belgium.

### Refuse Scab Jobs at Fairway Laundry

BRONX, N. Y.—A mass meeting of laundry workers will be held Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Union Hall, 280 E. 138th St., to discuss the general situation, and in particular the strike of the 70 Negro and white workers of the Fairway Laundry, Crotona Ave. and 176th St. In addition all workers who want in any way to help this strike, are urged to report to the strike headquarters at 792 Tremont Ave., corner Mapes Ave.

Last week the State Employment Agency on Lenox Ave., corner 132d St., sent scabs, but committee of strikers went to the agency and stopped that.

The bosses are trying to induce the customers who were dealing with the Fairway to continue to give them the trade for lower prices. The rumor is that in order to break the strike the association of the bosses has permitted them to take wash at half price. "We therefore appeal to all working class women not be tempted by the cheap prices of the scab laundry, which is only meant for one purpose, to break the strike. Later they will raise the prices anyway," the strikers said.

### WESTERN HUNGER MARCH COLUMNS ENTER OHIO; TO LEAD NEW STRUGGLE

Complete Heroic Task of Reassembling Trucks and Smashing Police Resistance in Penna.

FIVE ILL IN WASHINGTON WITH PNEUMONIA, ALSO TWO WOMEN IN UNIONTOWN

Delegates Ready to Report to Big Mass Meet; Urge Intensified Organization

CUMBERLAND, Dec. 11.—The police of Governor Ritchie of Maryland attacked the National Hunger March delegations as they came into the state from West Virginia and forced them to come out in the open last night, through the sleet and the storm. The Bloomington, Illinois and Indianapolis delegations were left behind in the mountains, and are coming through via freight today.

Seven Hunger March delegates are missing in the storm, and are probably coming through on freight trains. Delegates from Columbus, O., and other delegates who were separated from the main column are collecting at Grantsville, Md., and are leaving tomorrow.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 11.—All the National Hunger Marchers of Columns 1 and 4 are now on their way through Ohio. The most mobile of the trucks were sent on a day ago, in a solid column, and as the others came in, one or two at a time the delegates half frozen from the blizzard raging in Pennsylvania and the temperature down to ten above zero, they were assembled into a second column.

The delegates were fed, warmed and lodged by the workers here, and the second column is now on its way, trying to overtake the first.

All cities along the way are notified of the approach of their delegations, and urged to prepare big mass meetings to greet them and hear their report. Not the least of the report will be the story of how, barred by police orders from entering Pittsburgh, after having been attacked and scattered by police of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, these marchers overcame all difficulties, re-assembled, and with the powerful support of the aroused workers in Pittsburgh, got into town.

A delegation of the Pittsburgh workers prevailed on the city cop. to revoke orders to keep them out.

These delegates have had their baptism of fire, police persecution, and terrific difficulties. They will plunge into the work of organizing the jobless, forming united front committees in the breadlines and flop houses, building unemployed branches and unemployed councils, and forcing with concrete pressure the city governments to grant relief.

All workers should rally around them, and help in this enormous task.

Westerners Enter Ohio. The delegates of Columns 2, 3 and 5 originally from the far west and southwest, were barred from entering West Virginia, and forced to camp in Western Pennsylvania. They reassembled also, came back to way into Ohio. After meetings in the Uniontown, Pa., then launched their cities there they will travel south-westward to the cities from which they came. These columns did not go through Pittsburgh.

Pneumonia Cases. There have been some casualties. Two women delegates from Chicago collapsed in Uniontown with pneumonia, brought on by the exposure to freezing weather forced on them by the state and federal authorities. They are still in the hospital at Uniontown.

Nine hunger marchers, two of them women, and 11 veterans are in jail in Cumberland, and a struggle for their release must be waged. Release of the hunger marchers is promised.

One hunger marcher, Archie Woodruff, died of pneumonia in Cumberland, and his body has been sent to Detroit, his home town, for a big mass funeral.

Tomanic Still Lives. The delegate Tomanic, first reported as killed by a street car when he collapsed in Washington from hunger and exposure, is not dead, but is lying in a Washington hospital, critically injured. This is the man Washington newspapers and police try to represent as an attempted suicide. Nothing could be further from the truth. Tomanic, delegate from Allentown, was so ill that even the Washington police had to let him out of the windy hillside camp where they held the 3,000 National Hunger Marchers imprisoned on the outskirts of Washington. He fainted on the car tracks while making his way to a home provided for him by a Washington worker, and was run over by the street car.

Five marchers are still ill with pneumonia in Washington hospitals. They are reported gradually improving. Nearly all the marchers suffered colds or influenza from their treatment by Washington, Wilmington and Cumberland authorities.

### MARCHERS IN DANGER

#### Must Help Their Safe Return

"The attacks of the police on the Hunger March were not limited to Washington," declared I. Amter, secretary of the Unemployed Councils in a statement to the Daily Worker yesterday. "The western delegation of 1300 upon leaving Washington were attacked on all sides. The state police broke up their lines, even though the marchers could not proceed because their trucks and cars broke down. Several were arrested in Cumberland.

"This, however, did not daunt them—their spirit remained as high as in Washington. They have a job now to perform—they must get back home to take up the fight for local relief and to force the U. S. Congress to pass the bill for cash winter relief.

"The marchers have far to go. A large contingent came from the western states—as far as the coast. They must be helped to reach their destination. Their cars are not limousines; their trucks are not up to date. They must be helped.

"All workers' organizations are urged to rush funds to the National Hunger March Committee, 146 5th Ave., N. Y. City. The 3,000 splendid fighters who went to Washington must be helped to get to their homes."

N. Y. VETERANS MEET TONIGHT Plan to Demonstrate Wednesday

NEW YORK.—Plans for developing local struggles, as well as further support for the National Bonus Marchers in Washington, will be discussed at an open meeting of the Committee of 50 of the Veterans' Rank and File Committee to be held tonight at 7:30 at 154 W. 20th St. Members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, etc., as well as unattached veterans, are especially invited to be present.

Doak and Perkins in Attack on the Youth

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Democrat and republican leaders and American Federation of Labor bureaucrats proposed the driving of youth out of industry under the pretext of fighting against child labor at a so-called children's bureau conference of thirty representatives of state labor departments.

Convict Five Workers in Utica for Fighting Boss Hunger Program

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 11.—Five Utica unemployed workers were on Friday convicted of "riotous and felonious assault" by a jury composed of businessmen and well-to-do farmers. Charges against two others were dropped. The convicted workers are to be sentenced Tuesday.

Build a workers correspondence group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Send regular letters to the Daily Worker.

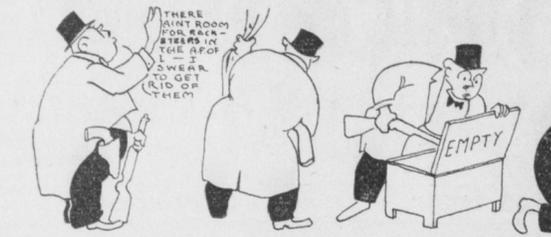
What's On

MONDAY Canarsie Unemployed Council will hold a mass meeting to hear a report of its delegates to the National Unemployed Council at 8:30 p.m. in Public School No. 115, Ave. M and E. 92nd St.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

UNEMPLOYED WORKERS There will be a meeting of unemployed and part-time millinery workers on Monday at 2 p.m. at 148 W. 35th St. At the same time a report of the Hunger March will be given.

GREEN DISCOVERS A LABOR RACKETEER



"NEWS" PRINTERS PUSH THE FIGHT Officials Trying to 'Smooth Things Over'

NEW YORK.—The important Daily News chapel of the International Typographical Union met yesterday morning and took new steps to fight the arbitration award which has imposed a staggered shift system on the printers.

U. S. PUSHES DRIVE AGAINST JAPAN Roosevelt to Help Big Navy Proposals

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Official Washington unofficially concedes the defeat at Geneva of its Manchurian policy by Japan, France and Britain.

Stage and Screen

"BIOGRAPHY" OPENS TONIGHT AT THE GUILD THEATRE "Biography," a new play by S. N. Behrman, will be presented at the Guild Theatre tonight by the Theatre Guild at their second production of the season.

CIVIC REPERTORY TO PRESENT "ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

"Alice in Wonderland," adopted from Lewis Carroll's story by Eva Le Gallienne and Florida Friebus, will open tonight at 8:15 at the Civic Repertory Theatre.

AT THE HIPPODROME

The management at the Hippodrome is featuring a group of vaudeville acts, including a stage band, a group of dancers, a feature picture and many short films.

Furriers Draw \$2,300 Unemployed Benefit; Result of the Victory

NEW YORK.—The membership meeting of furriers held on Thursday last week approved the report of the activities of the Fur Department of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union for the last month.

MEET TO HONOR CANTON COMMUNE Meeting Aids Fight Against Imperialism

NEW YORK.—Several hundred workers attended a meeting yesterday afternoon at Stuyvesant Casino under the auspices of the Anti-Imperialist League and the International Labor Defense to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Canton Commune.

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HOUSEWRECKERS HAVE 5 STRIKES Fight Wages of 20 Cents Per Hour

NEW YORK.—The Independent Housewreckers' Union has broadened the fighting front, as a result of the inhuman conditions and 20 to 35 cents per hour wages, and the desire of the workers to fight for better conditions.

Protest Wednesday in Hoboken Against Vicious Sentences

HOBOKEN, N. J.—A protest meeting has been called for Wednesday night to demand the release of two workers, who were arrested in this city and brutally sentenced to 90 days in the penitentiary for distributing circulars calling for the support of the National Hunger March.

RENT STRIKERS THANK "DAILY" Will Support Paper That Helped Win

NEW YORK.—The following resolution was adopted Friday at a meeting of the tenants of 1408 Franklin Ave., held on the occasion of the victorious conclusion of their struggle against evictions and for lower rent:

BROOKLYN MARCHERS REPORT

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Richard B. Sullivan, Fred A. Jackson and Joe Roth, National Hunger March delegates, will report on the march at a meeting tonight at the Brownsville Public School No. 95 at Stone and Gramer Aves. Another report on the march will be given the same night at the Canarsie Public School No. 115, on Ave. "L" and E. 92nd St. Both meetings will start at 8 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT Dr. Louis L. Schwartz SURGEON DENTIST The removal of his office to larger quarters at 1 Union Square (8th Floor) Suite 803 Tel. ALgonquin 4-9885

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Soviet Recognition Meeting CORLISS LAMONT Recently Returned from Soviet Russia will speak on "Soviet Russia in 1932" OTHER SPEAKERS: PROF. OAKLEY JOHNSON and CARL BRODSKY Tues. Eve., Dec. 13, 8 p.m. at IRVING PLAZA 15th STREET & IRVING PLACE ADMISSION 50c TICKETS at F. S. U., 759 Broadway, 50c and WORKERS BOOK SHOP, 50 East 12th Street.

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Pilsudski's Butchers to Report Own Killings WARSAW, Dec. 11.—Pilsudski's bloodhounds with the intention of applying the white wash are investigating their own criminal murder campaign in Lwow, where the most frightful massacres were carried out against the Jewish population. The minister of interior has requested a detailed report of the "disturbances" in the hope of laying a basis so that further anti-semitic attacks can accompany the frantic drive of Pilsudski's rotting regime to maintain itself in power a while longer.

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New "Hunger Fighter" Ready; Send Orders

The new issue of the Hunger Fighter, official organ of the Unemployed Council of Greater New York, is off the press. It contains many interesting items on vital local struggles, and important information on the National Hunger March. Send orders to the N. Y. Unemployed Council, 10 East 17th Street (Issued by U. C.).

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DETAIL PLAN FOR TEN CENT FARES

Tammany Lays Basis in Plot With Banks NEW YORK.—The bankers and various business men's associations are in conference to raise the five-cent subway, elevated and street car fare in New York to ten cents, it was revealed in inspired stories in the capitalist press yesterday.

Hearing on Dec. 16 for Tampa ILD Organizer

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### "We Come Ourselves", They Say, to Demand \$500,000,000 Relief and Moratorium

#### Call for Reduced Prices to Consumer and Higher Prices to Farmers; Is No Surplus

(STATEMENT TO CONGRESS BY THE NATIONAL FARM RELIEF CONGRESS, WASHINGTON, DEC. 7-10)

We, farmers 250 strong represent the struggling majority of the farm population in 32 states. For the first time in history we come ourselves, face to face with Congress without high salaried "farm leaders or lobbyists" standing between to becloud and divert our purpose and our purpose is to demand immediate action. We are determined to stop a ruthless pressure from creditors who threaten to sweep us from our land and homes.

For the last three years, a world economic crisis has sharpened the effect of ten years of post-war farm depression. Our last reserves have been taken from us. We are not responsible for the Universal breakdown that forced seventy millions of Americans into distress, uncertainty and want in the richest country in the world.

Food Rots Amidst Starvation We know that the relief funds are largely squeezed from the worried balance of the population who are themselves slipping toward the brink of joblessness. We know that fantastic costs of local, State and Federal governments are also squeezed from them by Sales Taxes while the big incomes and corporations escape. We know that actual starvation is more and more frequently admitted in spite of bulging banks and store-houses of food. We have seen food destroyed and everywhere our crops rot on the ground in a marketless country because hungry millions have lost their purchasing power.

In the face of this social calamity "Farm Leaders" and politicians dare to talk of "Surplus". Dare to make legislation on a theory of reduction of acreage that will fit the present starvation markets. Finally this bankrupt leadership dares to advocate the abandonment of our scientific and technical advances in farming and recommends that we return to a primitive, self-sufficing form of peasant farming.

There Is No "Surplus" We declare that this country is in the throes of a permanent farm crisis which threatens us with degradation and poverty unless we enforce abrupt changes in our economic set-ups. We declare that such an emergency can be met only by putting into effect the following demands which must be considered as a whole. We ask Congress to suspend its rules and to permit the delegation from the Farmers' National Relief Conference to read these demands on the floor of Congress and that Congress shall immediately proceed to the enactment of emergency legislation on the basis of these demands:

1—Federal Cash Relief: To raise all rural families to a minimum health and decency standard of living, a minimum fund of \$500,000,000 must immediately be appropriated for the relief of that section of the distressed farm population in need of immediate relief, regardless of race, creed or color.

2—Federal Relief In Kind: Food products and supplies needed for relief of city unemployed should be purchased by the Federal Government directly from the farmers at a price which will insure the cost of production plus a decent standard of living. The processing and transportation of these food products and other relief supplies shall be regulated by the Federal Government so as to prevent profits to the Food Trusts and Transportation companies during the period of the economic crisis.

3—Administration of Relief for Farmers: Federal cash relief and relief in kind to be administered by local committees of farmers in each township, precinct or other local unit selected by a mass meeting of all farmers needing relief.

4—Government Price Fixing: A price regulating mechanism, controlled by actual consumers and producers, must be immediately set up whose function shall be to reduce prices to consumers and raise prices for farm products sold. This adjustment to be made by deduction from the swollen profits of the middleman.

5—The Defeat of Any Legislation Based on the Theory of "Surplus": Production: While millions of our population are undernourished through loss of purchasing power, the acceptance of the surplus theory is a crime against society.

6—Credit: The enactment of legislation which will provide production credit for all farm families so as to insure a basis for national consumption at normal levels. The defeat of all proposals and the repeal of all legislation now in force which provides credit only for well-to-do farmers and corporations with collateral.

7—Debt Holiday: A moratorium on mortgages, taxes, rents for all farmers whose volume of production has until recently sustained the farm family at a decent standard of living. Cancellation of Feed and Seed loans and debts for supplies and furnishing for farmers whose volume of production and economic unit has always been too small to carry the debt load and support the family at a minimum health standard. (Marginal farmers, share croppers and others). Cancellation of back taxes and moratorium on future taxes during the crisis.

8—No Evictions: During this national crisis Congress must declare all foreclosures, seizures of property and evictions illegal. We farmers have no collateral, but we represent the majority of the farm population. We have at last been forced to organize and present to this Congress our final demands. If our duly elected national representatives and senators fail as did the local, county and state authorities, then we pledge ourselves to protect our fellow farmers from suffering and their families from social disintegration, by our united action.

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To Petition Congress Wednesday Battle Rages Near Fort Saavedra

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 11.—A move for the cancellation by Brazil and Argentine of the most favored nation clauses with Great Britain is the latest step in the fierce struggle between U. S. and British imperialists over markets and war debts.

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The police are continuing their attempts to terrorize the bonus marchers. Two members of the New York contingent, Kolb and Wenky, were beaten up and arrested for trying to sleep in an old deserted building. Both are being held by the police. The International Labor Defense is

working on the case.

Four of the most outstanding leaders of the Soviet Union were caught together as this picture was snapped. At the left is Kalinin, Soviet president; Kaganovich, Secretary of the Moscow Communist Party organization, is next; then Ordzhonikidze, minister of heavy industry and

therefore in charge of the most important development of the First Five-Year Plan, and finally Stalin, secretary of the Communist Party. (F. P. Pictures.)

### WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

#### RELIEF JOBS ARE VIRTUAL PEONAGE

### Work All Week; Families Hungry

#### Unemployed Council Fighting Forced Labor

POCATELLO, Idaho.—We are making every effort to organize the 475 workers who are employed on the city dump. They get five days a week and six hours a day. Their pay is \$1.50, paid in script. This is good only as exchange in the commissary set up by the politicians with the money received from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, from whom the state of Idaho received \$300,000 to provide work for the poor.

The reason this money is not given to the workers in cash, is, the exploiters want them to understand that if they want to eat, they must work, and that they must not expect to enter the paradise class who live in idleness on the "fat of the land."

Those who are in charge of the commissary, deal out the relief just as they see fit. Some receive so little for their work, that they are not able to feed one person on the amount. None of them receive who any family should have to sustain them. The marks of hunger can be seen on every face of those who are subjected to this forced labor program of the capitalist system.

The workers who are interested in organizing a council here, have rented the Columbus Hall as headquarters, and are holding meeting every night. We have put on several entertainments with very good results, but it still takes a lot of energy to make the workers active in the organizing work. However, we are starting block committees now, and will keep on with our educational work until we get the desired results.

Our speakers stress the need of the Western and Daily Worker, which will give them the educational matter which they need, and taking it from the way they buy these papers, the circulation of them will grow rapidly.

—A Worker

### Take Job or Get Out of Flophouse

#### Forced Labor Jobs for Veterans

NEW YORK CITY.—Today at the Bear Mountain relief job for veterans I overheard the foreman on the job telling another one that the next group that are going up to work will be sent from the Municipal Lodging House.

They will get paid a dollar a day or 2 dollars a day. Those who refuse to accept this work will get thrown up and discharged, and thrown out of the Lodging House, and they won't get any eats or lodging anywhere they go.

They have to bring their own lunch up there.

Saturday afternoon there was a fight up there in section 8 again. Staff agents beat up a worker, but I couldn't get his name.

—A Comrade.

Editor's Note: Intensive work should be done among these tricked and exploited relief job victims to get them into the Workers Emergency Service League (main office at 1 Union Square), and the Unemployed organization district office at 10 E. 17th St.).

### Armed Guards Over Jobless Road Workers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—We have forced labor here and the unemployed men who have to dig ditches, build roads and toil for the little sloop and measure rations handed out by the relief agencies say they work for the "Red Cross Construction Company."

Big city trucks pick the men up at daylight and haul them off to their forced labor jobs under armed guards. The men made up a song they sing on the way to work and when the woman in charge of the "relief" station heard it, she told them if they sing it again she would cut off their rations and kick them out. Here is the song:

"We've counted the greens; we've counted each bean; we've counted the white meat without any lean; we've measured the flour; biscuits to bake; It's been 20 years since we had any cake."

Living conditions here are impossible to describe. Thousands of white and Negro workers are almost naked and not slowly, but rapidly starving. Many are too weak to walk and lay all day in a filthy pile of rags called a bed.

These people must organize and join the Unemployed Councils and struggle for their very lives against starvation, misery. The Unemployed Council is waging a daily fight to organize and overcome the police and K. K. terror here, and through these daily struggles many are learning for the first time that there is an organization they can join right here in Birmingham for the war against starvation and death.—L.

12-HOUR DAY. An employment shark had a job for three coal shovelers. 12 hours a day good for three days. The wages were \$1.00 a day. Paying the shark was \$5 for the job, what was left? Workers you can do nothing alone. You must organize!—A. B.

Tacoma Workers Accepting Relief Are Jailed. TACOMA, Wash.—The bosses have launched a subtle campaign against unemployed receiving relief here. The third arrest has recently been made of jobless receiving other aid beside their County relief. They are charged with grand larceny and ball set at \$2,000.

Part time workers in the mills earning only a few dollars a month are subject to arrest, if they do not pay back to the County all relief received by them.

A few weeks ago forced labor in the park was put on to a great number of jobless getting relief. Others have had their warrants reduced, while still others were cut off altogether. The arrests referred to are clearly

### Guides Moscow Traffic



In charge of traffic at an important Moscow corner, this officer is entrusted with the job of protecting the lives of his fellow workers.

### SOVIET FIRST IN ARCTIC RESEARCH

#### Five Dangerous Trips Marked by Success

MOSCOW, Dec. 11.—Mass demonstration marked by tremendous enthusiasm of the population throughout the Soviet Union greeted the return of the first Arctic expedition on the Perseus, more than ten years ago.

Eliminate "White Spots." Since the Perseus expedition, Soviet exploration activities have shown a stormy growth which likewise holds good for polar exploration. As a result of the work of Soviet explorers, the "white spots" on the map of the Soviet Union which represented unexplored regions, have almost entirely disappeared. New islands have been discovered, valuable resources of all kinds have been found and new industrial districts opened up.

Organized Socialist Exploration By 1932 the Soviet Union is far ahead of any of the capitalist countries in this work. The State Oceanographic Institute has been established which organizes these activities on a scale which is beyond the limits of possibility for capitalist countries.

Of the seventeen new polar stations laid out in 1932, by a number of countries, only two have been allotted to the Soviet Union, which has more than fulfilled its share of the work.

Over 50 Expeditions More than 50 expeditions have been arranged since Arctic exploration was begun by the Soviet Union. The extent of these activities has grown each year, making this year the richest in the scope and achievements of this work.

Particularly important work was done this year by icebreaker, "Malygin," under the direction of Pinegin and Captain Chertkov. The Malygin accomplished the unusual task of making two trips to Franz Joseph Land in one summer, thus greatly enlarging the possibility of scientific research work.

### HARLAN NEGRO MINERS KILLED

#### Explosion at Yancy Traps 23 Coal Diggers

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fact that they were sent into the mine filled with dust and carbon monoxide after the blast shows that they either were not shot fired, as provided by law, or that he did not do his job right.

A second blast followed as the men were approaching the working place, and all not immediately killed were trapped underground.

Recover 10 Bodies. Bodies of nine Negroes and four white miners have so far been recovered. The state mine examiner John F. Daniel, is present, making excuses for the company, claiming that Harlan mines have little gas, and the danger could not have been foreseen. He avoids the question of dust, which Harlan mines have plenty of, and which, mixed with air after a blast, is itself very explosive.

The first three bodies brought up were those of Tom, Garrett and Esau Messinghoff, sons of Tom Messinghoff, who states that three more of his sons are still below.

Deputy sheriffs drove from the mine entrance a crowd of several hundred relatives of the men in this mine.

Union Outlawed. Safety underground is one of the demands of the National Miners Union, which organized and led a strike this year in the adjoining Bell County, and though the strike was lost, has continued its organizing work. The whole state power is thrown against the N. M. U. to outlaw it, and forbid its meetings. Nineteen N.M.U. and relief and defense organizers active in the Bell county strike are still under indictment for criminal syndicalism, since their arrest in January of this year.

14 Killed in New Mexico. MADRID, N. M., Dec. 11.—Bodies of 14 coal miners killed last week in the Morgan-Jones mine near here, have been raised to the surface. Over 100 were at work when the explosion took place, but the others escaped.

### International Notes

By ROBERT HAMILTON

#### REVOLUTIONARY UNREST IN SPAIN

HENDAYE, France, Dec. 6.—Trustworthy reports reaching this border town from Madrid indicate that a considerable part of the Spanish Army is known to be in sympathy with revolutionary ideas; this is particularly true of the First and Sixth of the Madrid Guards. These troops are suspected of complicity in plans for the projected general strike.

Premier Azana's government is stationing troops armed with machine guns and hand grenades in the Central Telephone Exchange and the other principal government buildings. A very large concentration of troops is being held in readiness in Madrid to meet any situation that might arise. Companies of machine gunners and artillery batteries are stationed ready to attack the army units suspected of sympathy with the united front of workers and peasants.

The railway workers of the country are now in convention to vote on declaring a general strike for increased wages. A nationwide strike is proposed by workers' organizations to compel the government to renege the telephone company's (American-owned) system.

Subsequent reports show the Kerensky-like Spanish government again backing down before the militancy of U. S. imperialism and consenting to negotiate the matter of the illegal telephone monopoly, granted by the overthrown royal government, on a par with this with the ruthlessness of the Bolsheviks in Russia, who steadfastly refused to knuckle under to the capitalists' demands for the protection of foreign private property.

#### RAILWAY STRIKE STOPS DISMISSALS IN DUBLIN

DUBLIN, Nov. 21. (By Mail)—Strike action yesterday at Kingsbridge station in Dublin compelled the Great Southern Railway to take back twelve porters who had been notified their permanent employment was over, and that they would be hired on a day-to-day basis. At a meeting of the National Union of Railwaymen, a vote was taken involving about 5,000 men. Pickets took up positions and stopped a freight train at 10 p. m. This action showed the rail companies that the strike was on in earnest and half an hour later the porters were unconditionally taken back.

This action of the railwaymen directly opposed to the union officials, one of whom said, "The last thing we would ask the men to do is fight." But the rank and file want to fight, and by their successful fight have shown how dismissals and wage-cuts can be combatted.

#### "IRISH WORKERS VOICE" FIGHTS FOR ITS LIFE

The organ of the Irish Revolutionary Workers' Movement, the "Irish Workers Voice," is facing the stiffest struggle it has ever been confronted with. Its difficulties increase with its growth in every part of Ireland. No less than sixteen printers have refused to print the paper. Many that would dare to do it. Many that did have to give it up. Liberty of the press—but not for the revolutionary press of the working class!

The Irish workers in the U. S. must air their comrades in Ireland to save their paper. Have your organization send cables and letters of protest against this stifling of proletarian opinion to the "Irish Workers Voice," 206 Pearse Street, Dublin, Ireland. Collect funds to aid the paper in its fight for a truly free Ireland of free workers and peasants, a united Irish Workers and Farmers Republic!

#### KARL MARX ON IRELAND

"England has destroyed the conditions of Irish society," wrote Karl Marx (New York Tribune, July 11, 1853). "First of all, she has confiscated the lands of the Irish; then by 'parliamentary decrees' she has suppressed Irish industry; finally, by armed force she has broken the activity and energy of the Irish people. In this way England has created the 'social conditions' which allow a small caste of robber landlords to dictate to the Irish people the conditions in which they are allowed to hold the land and to live on it."

(A quotation from a new pamphlet by Ralph Fox, entitled "Marx, Engels and Lenin on the Irish Revolution," costing three pence, and published by Sphinx Publications, 206 Pearse Street, Dublin, Ireland. Watch the Daily Worker for a review of this pamphlet by Brian O'Neill.)

#### COMMUNIST WINS IN LONDON ELECTION

LONDON, Nov. 25. (By Mail)—At the municipal by-elections last night in West Ham, working-class district of London, the reactionary Labor Party was handed a severe beating by the militant workers of the borough. Only two seats were up for election; in one Motafield, the Communist candidate sponsored by the National Unemployment Workers Movement, defeated the Labor man 519 votes to 401. In the other ward, the Communist candidate missed election by only three votes, polling 490 to Labor's 493.

The cowardly policy of the British Labor Party committing at the Means Test and the MacDonald government's clubbing of unemployed demonstrators is rapidly undermining the Labor Party's influence among the London workers. This is the first election since the great British Hunger March, clearly shows the success of the March in aligning the workers behind the revolutionary way out of the crisis.

#### CLOTHING WORKERS STRIKE LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 11.—Six pickets were arrested and fined \$3 in the strike here against Sherman & Sons, clothing manufacturers. The strike continues. It is led by the Local 120 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union.

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The police are continuing their attempts to terrorize the bonus marchers. Two members of the New York contingent, Kolb and Wenky, were beaten up and arrested for trying to sleep in an old deserted building. Both are being held by the police. The International Labor Defense is

working on the case.

Four of the most outstanding leaders of the Soviet Union were caught together as this picture was snapped. At the left is Kalinin, Soviet president; Kaganovich, Secretary of the Moscow Communist Party organization, is next; then Ordzhonikidze, minister of heavy industry and

therefore in charge of the most important development of the First Five-Year Plan, and finally Stalin, secretary of the Communist Party. (F. P. Pictures.)

Delegation of 75 Put Relief Demands to Des Moines Mayor

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 11.—75 delegates of the unemployed appeared before the city council here, Dec. 6, and presented local and national demands of unemployment relief. Robert Zornes, of the Unemployed Council, headed the delegation and spoke for nearly an hour. The unemployed leagues took advantage of the situation and also brought grievances and demands before the city council.

Twenty demands were placed before the city council.

Before Zornes spoke Mayor Lewis whitewashed his hands by saying that the city council had no jurisdiction in regard to unemployment relief. In spite of this he answered nearly each of the twenty demands.

Lewis "gave his sympathy" to the unemployed and hoped that the crisis will soon end. He said all relief measures are temporary. He admitted the situation was bad. He did not deny any of the statements made by Zornes. He referred all the demands to other bodies.

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## Background of Imperialist Massacre Behind South American Wars

THE wars now going on in South America are being fought in the interests of American and British imperialism whose agents and puppet governments for years have robbed and butchered workers and peasants for profit.

The record of Yankee imperialism is especially bloody. Its murderous acts of suppression comprise a long list of massacres and other atrocities of which its inspired wars between Peru and Colombia and Paraguay and Bolivia are the latest.

Behind these wars of conquest for imperialism and its South American governments have mobilized and are slaughtering thousands of workers and peasants in a long record of massacres.

On November 12, 1928, 32,000 workers on the Santa Marta banana plantations of the United Fruit Co. in northern Colombia went out on strike. They demanded an 8-hour day, a minimum wage, better living conditions, and recognition of the union.

The government of Olaya Herrera, instrument of Yankee imperialism, at the instigation of the United Fruit Co. called out the troops against the strikers. Martial law was declared; an unparalleled reign of terror was inaugurated. On December 6 a horrible blood bath was carried out against the strikers by the troops. 1,500 men, women and children were massacred and more than 3,000 wounded.

Workers were assassinated in their homes; women and children were violated. The wounded were thrown into graves with the dead and buried alive.

Class war flared up on a large scale. The militant workers, in retaliation, set fire to the property of the United Fruit Co. Miles of railroad were destroyed; warehouses and telegraph lines disappeared in flames.

In Aracataca workers were mowed down by the hundreds. 120 workers were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment, but because of the struggle conducted by the Colombian section of the International Red Aid, all of these are now at liberty.

Even though the strike was crushed, its great historic importance remains. It is a great example to the workers and peasants of the world, and especially to the workers and peasants of the Caribbean and South American countries.

TODAY this same government of Olaya Herrera is feverishly preparing another blood-bath for the workers and peasants, a war against Peru. It is one more step in the preparations of Yankee imperialism for the new imperialist world war and the war of intervention against the Soviet Union.

Down with Olaya Herrera, the tool of Yankee imperialism!

Down with the South American imperialist wars!

Support and join the Anti-Imperialist League. Help the American and South American workers fight against Yankee imperialism and the wars of its puppet governments waged in its interests and against those of the workers and peasants.

## Wall Street Appreciates Its Servants

THE New York Tribune and other capitalist papers pretend to be alarmed about the alleged departure of the American Federation of Labor leadership from its former stand against unemployment insurance. Such papers pretend to be afraid of the "radicalism" of the bureaucratic machine of the A. F. of L. The Scripps-Howard newspaper chain (New York World-Telegram, etc.) and other liberal papers also talk about the change in policy of the bureaucracy and hail it as a great advance. Joining in the chorus of praise is the socialist party organ, the "New Leader". Thus the open Wall Street press, the liberal press and the socialist press pursue the same objective—to try to fool the starving workers and make them believe that the A. F. of L. leaders are honestly striving to obtain a system of unemployment insurance.

All this is part of the despicable game of trying to sow illusions among the ranks of the starving unemployed and part-time workers, trying to disintegrate the fighting ranks of the workers who, in ever larger numbers, participate in the mass struggle for bread.

The exclusively financial press, however, does not sing the same song as the propagandist press of capitalism. It openly tells its readers that they have nothing to fear from Bill Green and company; their good and faithful servants still grovel as low as ever, but they have to assume different disguises in order to conceal their belly crawling before their capitalist masters. While the Tribune raves, the New York Journal of Commerce in its issue of December 6th calmly assures its readers that "prospects are dim on unemployment insurance." Then follows three paragraphs that should be remembered by every worker who wants to expose the perfidy of the A. F. of L. leadership in its unemployment insurance gesture. Says the Journal of Commerce:

"Unemployment insurance is being talked about, but is not expected to get anywhere in the immediate future either at the hands of Congress or the various State Legislatures, although approved by the American Federation of Labor at Cincinnati.

"The recommendation is that for a period of ten weeks of unemployment workmen would be entitled to draw sums equaling one-third or one-half of their ordinary wage.

"As the Federation is not seeking federal legislation, in some states it would be necessary to bring about a change in the Constitution, as in Pennsylvania, a matter that would take several years to accomplish if the people were willing to have the proposals become law."

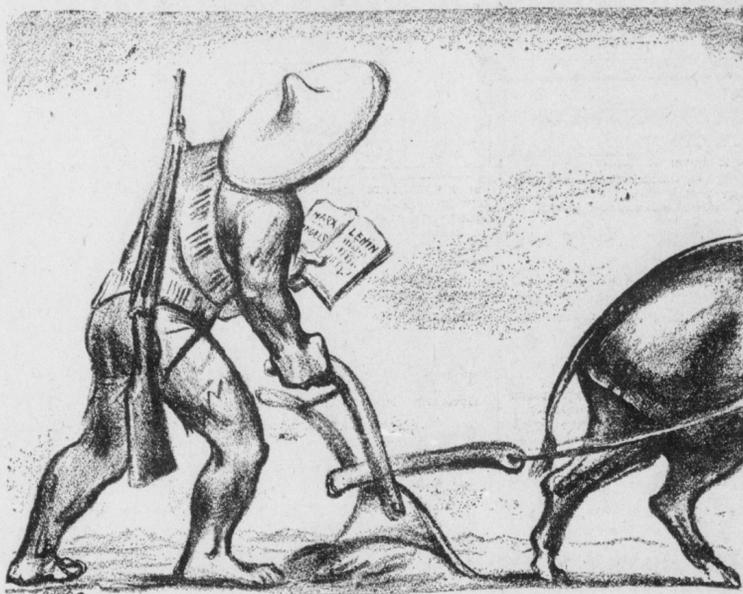
It is impossible for language to more plainly convey the thought that the proposals adopted at the Cincinnati convention are calculated to help the capitalist class defeat unemployment insurance. There is only missing the working class conclusion that the Cincinnati gesture had to be made in an effort to help the capitalist class disperse the growing might of the mass movement for unemployment insurance, which is now a veritable nightmare with them.

The poison propaganda of the reptile press must be exposed and fought against so that thousands upon thousands of workers, farmers, ex-soldiers, students and all who are hard hit by the deepening economic crisis will understand that it is part of the capitalist drive against the toiling masses. The best way to combat this is to read and circulate the revolutionary press. The subscription campaign of the Daily Worker can become an effective aid to the organization of the struggles against hunger and for unemployment and social insurance. Combat the capitalist press—open Wall Street, liberal and socialist—by popularizing the Daily Worker and its day to day exposures of the capitalists and their agents.

## Greet the Ninth Anniversary of the 'Daily Worker!'

AT a time of a rise of a new wave of revolutions and wars the approach of the Ninth Anniversary of the Daily Worker is of even more significance than heretofore. This event is to be celebrated by the publication of a special edition that the whole Daily staff is striving to make the best we have ever published. It will contain special features by leading revolutionary writers of the world; it will be a document that every class-conscious worker will want to keep.

Greetings from workers and mass organizations should be sent in at once. The size of the anniversary edition will be largely determined by the support received NOW and until January 1st from supporters of the Daily. Blanks have been sent throughout the country on which to send greetings. Send them filled out and accompanied by check or money order to Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.



## The Fifth Anniversary of the Heroic Canton Commune

By R. DOONPING

FIVE years ago on December 13, British, American, French and Japanese warships in the harbor of Canton opened fire on the Red City where the toiling masses had just set up their own government, a Soviet government—the first Soviet government in the whole colonial world. Bandit soldiers of the Kuomintang militarist Li Pu-ling launched a savage attack under the protection of the gunfire from the imperialist warships. After the Canton Commune was thus drowned in blood, the capitalist press the world over heaved a sigh of relief and, with sadistic joy, congratulated the Kuomintang butchers for their "efficiency." They naively thought it was all over: "The Bolshevik menace" was murdered out of existence and the gentlemen from 75th Street and Lombard Street and others of their kind could do whatever they wanted with the "sleeping giant" of the Far East.

PEASANT REVOLTS BREAK OUT  
But hardly were the flames of revolt in China extinguished when peasant revolts broke out in many parts of South China and many village Soviets were set up. Despite unprecedented terror and suppression the movement developed with such persistence and steady progress that the Kuomintang government soon found its hands full. Five major military campaigns were launched against the Soviet forces but all ended with disastrous results for the Kuomintang. Chiang Kai-shek was forced to carry on the anti-Red war within his own army, while Soviet power was becoming more and more consolidated and ever ready for further expansion. On the eve of the fifth anniversary of the Canton Commune, there are about 100,000,000 people living under Soviet rule with an All-China Central Soviet Government, ten provincial Soviet governments and over a hundred district Soviets.

THUS Soviet China is no longer merely an aspiration but a reality. To one-fourth of the population of China, it is already a matter of daily experience—an experience of economic reconstruction and social rebuilding. A considerable section of Soviet China lies in the flood area, and one of the major economic problems in this area, where hundreds of acres of good agricultural land was destroyed by flood last year, is reclamation. The following account by an eye-witness shows how successfully Soviet China solved the problem of agricultural production. He says: "In the Soviet flood area in western Hunan and Hupel reclamation is no more a problem. The Soviet government distributed a part of the seeds, and 400 water buffaloes. The peasants collectively bought part of the necessary seeds and organized grain co-operatives. Buffalo stations were established. The Soviet government set up factories for the manufacture of agricultural tools and implements.

Whenever the Soviet territory expands, land and implements are taken away from the landlords and extra implements are taken away from the rich peasants, so that the poor and middle peasants will have more land and implements to work with. As soon as sufficient seeds, implements and buffaloes are obtained, cultivation immediately starts. Since land has been equally distributed, peasants assist each other in the work of cultivation by organizing mutual-help detachments and competitive groups. Thus, in the midst of starving white famine territory, the peasants in this Soviet area reaped a Red harvest!" (Pacific Worker, Vol. 3, No. 13, Aug. 15, 1932.—Emphasis mine).

The secret of the quick recovery from the ravages of the flood in the Soviet territory lies in the fact that here the main obstacle to progress in agricultural production has been removed by the agrarian revolution. Private property in land has been abolished and the landlord class was swept off their seat of

## One-Quarter of Chinese Toilers Live Under Soviets

power. Land, which hitherto was an instrument of exploitation, has now become the common property of the toilers and as such is distributed among the peasants for cultivation for the common good. The tillers of the soil in Soviet China are freed from the exorbitant rent which their brothers in the white territory are forced to pay. They are also relieved from the unbearable burden of taxation and forced labor which were imposed upon the peasants by the Kuomintang military chiefs. Through-out Soviet territory there is only one tax, a single progressive tax which puts the burden on the shoulders of those who can bear it. In addition to these measures of emancipation, the Soviet government assisted the peasants by providing them with seeds, implements, and animal power. It also gives the peasants intelligent leadership in their daily labor and organizes collective undertakings such as re-pairing of dikes and establishment of co-operatives. In the Soviet territory in Western Hunan and Hupel, special bonds for the repairing of dikes and improvement of irrigation works were issued by the Soviet government which was largely subscribed by merchants and rich peasants in the surrounding white territory. Over 90 consumers' co-operatives had 40 producers' co-operatives (such as fishing, etc.), were organized under the leadership of the government. In view of these achievements, it is certainly not accidental that the productivity of Soviet agriculture has already gone far ahead of those in the White territory.

THE success in agricultural reconstruction in the flood area has definitely exposed the familiar tactics of the reformists and right wingers who always face a revolutionary problem by conjuring up all kinds of imaginary difficulties for purposes of sabotage or side-tracking the movement. The Chinese reformists and right wingers always claimed that the difficulties of land distribution in the Soviet Territory would be insurmountable without a detailed survey first. A detailed survey under the circumstances would necessarily mean a long delay in the solution of the key problem of the revolution at the moment of rapid revolutionary developments when every minute counts, such a delay would mean a certain defeat for the revolution, but this is exactly what the re-organizationists and right liquidators proposed this summer in the Soviet territory in western Hunan and Hupel.

### ENEMIES EXPOSED

The peasants, under the leadership of the Communist Party of China, saw through this maneuver and resolutely exposed the enemies. They proceeded to distribute the land village by village by simply pacings and dividing it into roughly equal shares in accordance with the number of agricultural workers, poor and middle peasants. A small merchant from this Soviet territory who has witnessed the distribution told a Hankow correspondent of the "Chinese Workers Correspondence" that "the division of land was done very smoothly and ra-

## Food Workers, Note! Vital Article Friday

An article exposing the activities of the corrupt bureaucrats of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Beverage Dispensers International Alliance will appear in the Daily Worker on Friday, Dec. 16. It will describe in detail the racketeering activities of the misleaders, and present the immediate demands of the rank and file opposition. Food workers, especially, are urged to look for this article!

## NEGRO SLAVERY TODAY

John L. Spivak's Stirring Novel  
"GEORGIA NIGGER"

NOTE—"Georgia Nigger" is a smashing exposure of the hideous persecution and national oppression of the Negro masses. The Daily Worker is relentlessly opposed to the white ruling class term, "nigger," and is the expression and contemplation of the Negroes which it symbolizes. The author shares this view, but, in order to paint a true picture of these horrible conditions, he considered it necessary to use this term as substitute he would have put into the mouths of the boss lynchers terms of respect for Negroes which they do not use.—EDITOR.

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For three days he lived on the mushy fringes of the swamp, always moving north when night fell. There was water to be found in mule pens and once he stumbled across a peanut farm and once he wallowed in luxury in a melon patch. His body was a mass of ores where flies and mosquitoes bit him, and his clothes, torn on rambles and broken branches, were caked with dried slime and scum of the pools. His face was gaunt from the days of broken sleep, thirst and hunger and fear, and his eyes mirrored a growing despair.

magnanimous hand. "There's the swamps. Lots of water. He'll yo'se'f any time you feel like it."

The thick door of the pine box was opened and he was thrust in. The padlock snapped. It was dark inside except for a small spot of light entering a two by four inch air hole in the top. The box was too narrow to turn around in and he stood motionless, a living mummy in an upright coffin. The tropic sun beat upon it. Sweat dribbled down his face and body. His tongue was dry, thick, swollen. It was hard to breathe.

The cook cried:

"Come an' git hit!"

The sweat box was opened in the morning. The boy fell out, unconscious, bloated, swollen.

When he regained consciousness he was lying naked on a lower bunk in the cage. The handcuffs and stinking clothes had been taken off and a blanket thrown over him. The door was open. It was broad daylight and the somnolent hush of the day was over Buzzard's Roost.

A tin cup of water lay on the floor beside him and he drank it,

HE was awakened by hounds bay- ing. In a terrified glance he saw Bill Twine's huge form, a guard and two trusties holding dogs straining at their leashes, and the scared faces of a Negro and his family. The boy retreated into the swamp, stumbling in his haste. The sound of his flight brought wild shouts from the guard and fierce cries from the hounds. The guard crashed after him, swearing luridly as he sank in a pool. The unleashed dogs leaped through the brush in a mad desire to reach him. The shotgun roared and stripped leaves and twigs from low branches.

CAUGHT

With a helpless little cry the boy stopped, shaking and trembling. The dogs leaped about his ragged, terrible figure with triumphant cries. The guard, dripping with water and cursing furiously, reached him and without a word struck him in the mouth. Bill Twine appeared, panting, his paunch swaying.

"Got 'im, eh?" he called. "Carry 'im out!"

He snapped handcuffs on the boy. "Ought to blow yo' God damned head off fo' all this trouble," he swore.

The Negroes, with their cotton sacks hanging from their shoulders, stared sympathetically when they came into the open field.

"So yo' goin' to de-rate Con's grave, eh?" the warden said viciously. "Put one over on me, eh? You an' that smart life! Don't like my gang, I guess. Well, that's too bad. Yeah, too bad. We'll try to make yo' stay with us a li'l more pleasant from now on."

EBENEZER was in the stockade. David saw him lying near the stocks in the blaze of sun, trussed up like a pig ready for slaughter. His head lay loosely on the red soil as though the neck had been broken. His eyes were closed. His legs and arms, tied with ropes, pointed to the sky, the whole body kept motionless by a pick thrust between the tied limbs. His mouth was open. The veins in his temples and arms stood out, swollen. And swarming over the face and arms and neck were myriads of tiny red ants.

Bill Twine paused at Ebenezer's form and rolled him over with a foot.

"Let 'im rest fo' an hour," he instructed the guard, "an' restrict 'im again. We'll see how he likes bein' free!"

"While the guard removed the pick from between bent legs and arms, the warden marched David to the sweat box.

"You got a lot o' dirt on you," he growled. "Nothin' like a good sweat to git it off you."

The terrified boy turned a haggard face to him.

"Please, suh," he pleaded, "kin I git a lil water, fust?"

"Sure." The warden waved a



UNDER THE BLAZING SUN—A young Negro prisoner on the Seminole County, Ga., chain gang huddled with a pick thrust between his legs and left to lie in the sun. The prisoner has already lost consciousness. This is the torture to which Ebenezer Bassett in "Georgia Nigger" is subjected. These barbarous chain gang tortures are part of the system of white ruling class oppression of the Negro people just as are the Scottsboro case and the wholesale disfranchisement of Negroes. Only the united struggle of Negro and white toilers can put an end to these persecutions and the system from which they spring. (Copyright by John L. Spivak, author of "Georgia Nigger.")

He heard Bill Twine's muffled order to pour water over Ebenezer. He became dizzy. He opened his mouth for air. The dried swamp filth and slime on his body and clothes dissolved and ran down his chest and legs. The striped suit hung to him. His wrists expanded from the heat, swelled, and the handcuffs chafed and irritated them. His head ached. A mosquito entered through the air hole and fastened on his neck despite his spasmodic jerks to dislodge it. His whirled and dreamed about his head.

### THE TORTURE CONTINUES

He heard the warden order Ebenezer trussed up again. The Negro pleaded, his words indistinct. Sometime in the afternoon he could no longer restrain the demands of his bowels and bladder and his excretions dribbled down his thighs.

The humid, stifling air in the sweat box filled with a sickening stench. Flies and mosquitoes, attracted by the odor, swarmed through the air hole.

A merciful blanket of unconsciousness covered him.

He was awakened once by Ebenezer's sobs:

"Oh, please, please, suh, I cain't stan' hit no more."

HE heard the convict crews return and Bill Twine crying:

"Come by me! Lemme smell you! Come by me! Lemme smell you!"

his hands shaking. Ebenezer was across the narrow tier staring pityingly at him.

"Dey stretched me," he said weakly. "Dey stretched me till I tot' 'em when I left you."

David did not answer. "I got spikes now." He raised a foot to show the pointed, steel prongs.

David turned his face to the bars.

IN the afternoon he was given a suit of stripes. A trusty helped him to the blacksmith shelter and spikes were again riveted around his ankles. Bill Twine snapped an iron collar with a padlock and a five-foot chain around his neck and jerked the boy back to the cage. The loose end of the collar chain, long enough to reach the posts, was locked to the criss-crossed bars.

From his bunk he could see the tiny red ants scurrying in all directions and the shadow of the cross dark on the red soil.

### THE END

"The author closes his book on a note of hopelessness. But the lot of the Negro masses in the South is far from hopeless. More and more they are learning that there is a way out: that by uniting with their white brothers in organized struggle they can put an end to the whole system of white ruling class oppression together with the chain gangs, slave farms, Scottsboro frame-ups, etc., that are part of it.

## Mario Lopez, Tampa Victim in Prison—His Family in Need!

THE fight for a new trial for the fourteen militant workers arrested following a meeting in Tampa, Fla., on November 7th, 1931, goes on. Meanwhile these prisoners are kept imprisoned in a manner resembling that of the Middle Ages. Two of them have already gone out of their minds.

But take the case of Mario Lopez. He is now 21 years old and is sentenced for a year (beginning February 1, 1932), and is at the Florida State Farm, Raiford, Fla. The work was so hard that he was unable to do it and for this was placed in the "sweat box" without food and with heavy chains on his feet.

In the meantime his family of a mother and two unemployed sisters, all of whom were dependent on him when he worked as a baker's helper, are starving and haven't been able to pay the rent for months. The appeal for a new trial is being pushed but what are they to do while waiting? Only with your help will the International Labor Defense be able to take care of them. Get the Prisoners' Winter Relief coupons from the I.L.D. They are made up five, ten and twenty-five cent coupons. Buy them yourself and sell them to your friends. Send all contributions to the I.L.D., 80 E. 11th St., New York City, Room 490.

**CONVICT DEATH HELD MURDER IN GEORGIA**

**Woman Prisoner Escapes Stockade**

**Posse Kills Negro Who Shot Foreman**

**RISKING DEATH OR TORTURE FOR FREEDOM—Cypresses overhanging swamps in Southern Georgia such as those to which David and Ebenezer escape. It is in these swamps, extending for miles around, that chain gang prisoners attempt to shake the bloodhounds off their trail. Even if they succeed in this, freedom is not certain as often prisoners get lost and die or are bitten by poison snakes that infest the swamps. (Copyright by John L. Spivak, author of "Georgia Nigger.")**

## J. Louis Engdahl - The Fight!

(Thousands of New York workers are expected to attend the Engdahl Memorial meeting to be held on Dec. 18 at the Bronx Coliseum. The National Engdahl Memorial Committee announces that eleven other meetings in various cities of the U. S. have already been arranged, with tentative plans for memorials in three cities on the Pacific Coast.)

By ISRAEL AMTER.  
COMRADE J. Louis Engdahl, whose name is closely associated with the fight for the Scottsboro Negro boys, was one of the most popular revolutionary figures, particularly in New York. Engdahl participated in all the big demonstrations of the unemployed and against terror. Many a time he went to city hall to fight for the demands of the unemployed.

For these activities he was viciously hated by the bosses and police of New York who did not hesitate to attack him at every point.

A man of courage, always ready to go to the masses—in the death of Comrade Engdahl the workers of New York and of the country have lost a fighter who will not soon be forgotten.