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"SOCIALIST" MAYOR HAS POLICE CLUB THE UNEMPLOYED

Fight Starvation and War! Defend the Soviet Union!

As the crisis continues, all the weaknesses, all the antagonisms and contradictions of capitalism are brought into sharper and sharper relief. The crisis brings out into the open what usually is concealed. The illusions of the masses are battered down at the cost of hunger and fierce battles for relief.

The stark truth is forcibly brought home to ever larger sections of the toilers that capitalism means starvation for the masses while vast stores of food and wealth lie useless or rotting in the hands of the capitalists. At the same time, the crisis sharpens the rivalries between capitalist countries as foreign markets become their last and vain hope for industrial revival.

No one realizes more clearly than the capitalists themselves that "recovery" from the present crisis can only mean a still further reduction in the buying power of the masses. Unemployment, followed by the intensified resistance of a desperate working class, will not end with the crisis and promises to cut the ground from under any recovery over a longer period of time.

Unemployment, according to capitalist speakers before the annual conventions of the American Economic Association and the American Statistical Society, will be the greatest problem before the United States in the next ten years. The same prediction is made by B. C. Forbes of Forbes financial magazine, who stated that unemployment is the "supreme problem challenging America's industrial and business statesmen" as well as the very future of American capitalism. W. T. Foster, a bourgeois "prosperity" economist, speaking before the N. Y. Building Trades Congress on January 23, admitted that American capitalism requires "a sponge for the vast accumulation of jobless workers and capital."

With the decreasing buying power of the home market, the capitalists turn to the struggle for control of foreign markets which involves the very existence of American capitalism as well as of the other capitalist countries. The struggle now centers around England and America. But in addition, the workers of the Soviet Union have deprived the capitalist world of a vast market reaching over one-sixth of the earth.

Every day of the crisis brings a new imperialist war nearer. The crisis is a mighty impetus for a war against the Soviet Union.

Only against this background is it possible to understand the full significance and the immediate character of the Naval Parley now going on in London. The present naval conference is one phase of the economic struggle between British and American capitalism. Commenting on the conference the Journal of Commerce in an editorial of February 7, frankly admits "that all parties to the discussion, and our own as much as any, have appeared to be working along the old lines of endeavoring to find out a maximum naval allowance that other nations are willing to grant them, consistently with their own strength." The technical struggle in London for the most efficient and up-to-date navies is a direct continuation of the economic struggle for world domination.

The naval parley cannot be separated from the economic crisis of capitalism. The fate of the working class is deeply involved in both. Driven like cattle by capitalism to starve in the streets, the workers are soon to be lashed into the capitalist armies as cannon fodder in the imperialist war.

The working class will take up the challenge of capitalism. Objective events will transform the growing struggle against unemployment into a struggle against capitalist war and the entire capitalist system. As the crisis grows, the working class must not forget the lessons of the last imperialist war. Unity of the working class, international solidarity of all toilers against capitalist oppression must be the workers' answer.

Workers! Fight for your class! Defend the Soviet Union against an imperialist attack. The destruction of the Soviet Union would mean the deepest enslavement of the working masses all over the world. Th workers' answer to the attack on the Soviet Union must be and will be a new revolutionary wave that will spread the Soviet Power to new lands and continents.

The same crisis that is driving and will continue to drive you into the streets by the thousands and millions will drive you into a war of extermination against your class brothers. The London Naval Conference is a step in this direction. The unity of the employed and the unemployed which is the basic condition for a successful struggle against a starvation forced upon us by the capitalists, must become the unity of the working class all over the world.

Mobilize for the demonstration against unemployment on February 26! Let the capitalists know that the working class has the will and determination to fight against the common capitalist enemy.

Join the Party of your class—the Communist Party!

International Wireless News

BERLIN TRANSPORT STRIKE LOOMS

(Wireless By Imprecors)

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—The transport workers of Berlin, on the tram, bus and subway lines are fermenting with strike sentiment. Two mass meetings yesterday decided to resist all the planned wage cut and dismissals. The police failed in an attempt to prevent the victimized Communist shop steward, Deter, from speaking. The trade union officials ("socialists") are negotiating secretly with the company to put through wage cuts. The mass meetings unanimously decided to elect strike committees.

NOSKE GUILTY IN LUXEMBURG MURDER

(Wireless By Imprecors)

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—Today's session of the Jorns trial of Privy Councillor Ehrhart (not the notorious fascist) exposed in the evidence given that the "socialist" Noske, former police chief of Berlin in the revolutionary days of 1919, personally ordered the secret disposal of the corpse of Rosa Luxemburg without a post mortem. This gives proof positive that the "socialist" government was hand in glove with the murderers of Luxemburg and Karl Liebknecht.

GERMAN WORKERS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST MEXICAN PUPPETS

(Wireless By Imprecors)

HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 7.—Communist demonstrators and unemployed workers smashed windows in the Mexican consulate here today

ALL OUT TODAY RELIEF TAG DAY

Save Striking Miners from Starvation

The workers of this city will go out into the streets today and tomorrow to raise funds for the striking miners and their families.

The miners are continuing their struggle against the united forces of the state cossacks armed with machine guns, the police, Lewis' company unions and their gangsters. They are hungry, their children are unfed and unclothed, but they continue their heroic struggle.

What will be the answer of the class-conscious workers of this city? The shoe workers, the needle trade workers and food and millinery workers, the workers from the building trades and all the other workers of New York? Will we leave the brave fighters to starve? Will we not stretch a hand of comradely solidarity to them?

The workers of this city will stand by the miners. They will help them in their struggle against the police and the gangsters, the socialists and their bosses.

Stations have been established in all parts of the city. The central station is at 799 Broadway, Room 221, Workers' International Relief. Call Stuyvesant 8881 for information on the station in your vicinity.

with stones and bottles in protest against the Wall Street Mexican government's aid to the war plans on the Soviet Union.

ILGW, BOSSES PLOT 3-YEAR SLAVE CONTRACT

In Secret Meeting With Lehman Presiding, Use 'Fake Strike'

Thugs Smashed Again All Militants Mobilize Mon. At 131 W. 28 St.

While Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers (the company union) and his delegation were sitting fraternally in Governor Roosevelt's executive offices yesterday afternoon with the delegation of the dress manufacturers, contractors and jobbers, the I.L.G.W. gunmen staged an attempted raid on the offices of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

Net results: A fake conference meets tomorrow in Albany in secret, with Lieutenant-Governor Lehman presiding, to put the official seal of the state on a three-year slave contract, and to "decide" terms of settlement, that were already settled between the bosses and Schlesinger before the "strike" started—also, the I.L.G.W. thugs got one of the finest trimmings that any gangsters ever had when they tried to capture the Industrial Union.

Roosevelt "The Savior."

Roosevelt's conference is called so early in the game, because in spite of every lie spread by the capitalist press, the workers do not follow the I.L.G.W. and they are rallying in greater strength every day to the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. The fake strike must end, and quickly, or everything will go to smash.

For the same reason, the thugs redoubled their attempts yesterday to try and do by strong arm method what they have been able to do by trickery.

The Broken Soldier.

A little before 3 P. M. a group of about 25 gangsters, led by the notorious gang leaders "Gerra," "Lepka," and "Soldier Bartfield," armed with knives and bludgeons, attempted to break into the headquarters of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union at 131 West 28th Street. Hundreds of workers, who at that time gathered at and around the union headquarters, defended it against the attack.

The fight was short, but hot while it lasted. When it was over, and the ambulance squad was picking up the battered thugs, two zealous internes, seeing "Soldier Bartfield" bleeding heavily, took the coat off the unconscious man, and everybody saw he was wearing a bullet-proof vest and a pistol. The pistol is a considerable violation of the Sullivan Act, and the police, observing that their little pal was thoroughly exposed, had no choice but to arrest him. He was (Continued on Page Three)

Fight the Right Danger. A Hundred Proletarians for Every Petty Bourgeois Renegade!

KOUTEPOFF TALE HIT BY LETTER

Mailed Day After His "Disappearance"

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 7.—A letter signed by the missing Czarist General A. P. Koutepoff, enemy of the Soviet Union, mailed the day after his "disappearance" was received today by a former adjutant of the general's here.

The letter was received by Boris Archipoff, who served as Koutepoff's adjutant in Wrangel's army, that was victoriously vanquished by the Red Army. The stamp was cancelled at the post office in Place de Chopin, at 11:40 a. m. January 27, a day after the supposed disappearance of the white guardist leader with a big sum of money of his organization.

The French capitalist press has been shrieking for a break with the Soviet Union on the pretext that he was kidnapped by Soviet representatives. The Soviet press declared that Koutepoff left for South America. The mailing of the letter a day after he dropped from sight, indicates that Koutepoff slunk away to some dope-peddling den preliminary to his sojourn to a brighter climate.

Wall St. Sticks Fingers Deeper Into Germany

FRANKFORT ON THE MAIN, Feb. 7.—The Morgan & Co. controlled General Electric Co. has taken over \$10,000,000 in bonds of the Siemens & Halske Co., which gives the American imperialists a substantial control in this electrical supply manufacturing company.

The American General Electric Co. already is closely allied with the German General Electric Co., and are planning a further drive for world markets against the British electric trusts.

The arrangements were revealed in an article published in the German capitalist paper, the Frankfurter Zeitung. The operations of the Wall Street owned electric industries in Germany will be directed toward the whole export field. Competition is sharpening, and the rivalries between the British, German and American capitalists is especially severe.

In spite of the empty announcements of "parity" at the London race-for-arms conference, the British and American imperialists are sharpening their competition for the world markets in steel, cotton goods, electrical supplies, etc. The real factors behind the war danger are becoming intensified.

20 DEAD IN BIG COAL MINE BLAST

Fighting Owners of Big Camp Death Trap

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 7.—The National Miners Union has just received reports here of 20 miners killed and seven missing in a gas explosion in the Standard mine, Standardville, Utah.

The N.M.U. National office also announces that it has heard that Ignac Pepper, one of its members, was killed in the Duquesne mine, Avella, Pa.

The Standard mine explosion yesterday spread rock, timbers, debris and gas through the mine.

Between 30 and 35 men were in the mine at the time of the explosion. Sixteen bodies had been recovered shortly before noon today. Nine men were brought out alive, and the fate of the others was unknown.

Five men emerged from the mine a few minutes after the explosion, four others were found barricaded in a small room, into which they fled to escape the gas fumes.

Rescue crews declared that most of those who died were killed by gas, rather than by the force of the explosion, and rescuers workers from nearby mines worked fast with (Continued on Page Two)

NAVAL ACCORD ONLY A FARSE

Treaty Killed in Last War, Revived for Next

LONDON, Feb. 7.—England has "agreed" to the parity demand of the United States, not because it likes to agree, but because it is in no position not to.

Britain agrees on parity on all classes, but adds that battleship sizes be reduced and that battleships be "eventually" abolished. But this is not to U. S. liking, the Americans are depending on the big battleships as the "backbone" of the fleet in the coming imperialist war.

The fake nature of the whole conference is shown by the proposal that submarines "be abolished" and that the "root treaty, restricting war time use of submarines almost to the vanishing point, should be revived."

What happened to the aforesaid "Root Treaty" that it is now to be "revived"? The Root Treaty was made before the World Imperialist War, and at the time it, like the present "agreements" and possibly a "treaty," was hailed by pacifist fools as a "guarantee" that the horrors of war would be "reduced" so far as submarines were concerned. But when the World War came the treaty simply was put aside and the war, with submarines, went on entirely as if no "treaty" existed.

The imperialists at the Naval Conference ought at least to make a new piece of paper to lay aside in the next war.

TUUL CALLS AN UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE

All Workers Groups to Send Delegates; Meet February 19

To Fight for Relief Unemployed Councils for Seven Hour Day

Addressing its call to all employed and unemployed workers, adults and young workers, Negro and white workers, men and women workers, the Trade Union Unity League of Greater New York and New Jersey announces a general unemployment conference to meet Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p. m., at Manhattan Lyceum.

The T. U. U. L. statement also urges all workers to demonstrate Feb. 26 against unemployment and starvation, and all workers, organizations to elect delegates to the Jersey T. U. U. L. convention, at Irving Plaza Hall, March 1-2.

The statement says: "Six million workers are employed in the United States today. Over half a million are unemployed in Greater New York. Tens of thousands walk the streets in search for jobs in New Jersey. There is no outlook for any improvement in the situation. On the contrary the government statistics admit that 300,000 additional workers are thrown out into the streets every month. The bread lines are lengthening. Millions face starvation!"

"While hundreds of thousands are out of jobs, those in the shops and factories are more brutally speeded up, wages are slashed and hours increased. The speed-up and doubling up puts tens of thousands on part time work, and swells the army of unemployed. The nightmare of unemployment, misery, hunger and starvation hangs over the heads of all workers. The struggle against unemployment is the struggle of all workers against the speed-up, long hours, wage cuts, and increased exploitation. All workers, employed and unemployed, Negro and white, young and old, men and women, must unite. Organize unemployed councils and committees of action for common struggle for unemployment relief and the demands of the Trade Union Unity League."

"The Trade Union Unity League is the militant new revolutionary Trade Union Center, which leads every struggle against the offensive of the bosses to make the workers pay for the growing economic crisis. The bosses use the officials of the A. F. of L., the socialists, and police terror to carry through their program of driving down the standards of all workers. The murder of Steve Katovis by the police on the picket line, the terror let loose by the bosses, socialist and A. F. of L., labor fakirs against the needle workers, shoe and food workers, now on strike must be met by the united front of all workers. Join the militant industrial unions of the Trade Union Unity League! Rally to the mass struggle against the bosses and their social fascist agents!"

"Rationalization, or the more cruel speed-up and wage cuts, the program of President Hoover and his economic council, will not solve the crisis and unemployment. On the contrary, rationalization is throwing tens of thousands more workers out of employment. The tremendous overproduction in all industries, and the lack of markets, leaves only one escape for American capitalism from economic collapse, the struggle for world markets—WAR. The capitalists are feverishly preparing for war, especially against the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union."

"The Soviet Union is the only country where the conditions of the (Continued on Page Three)

PATERSON SILK WORKERS RALLY

Crowd Hears Foster; Convention of Action

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 7.—William Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, spoke to over a thousand silk and dye workers rallying to the convention call of the National Textile Workers' Union today. Union Hall was filled before the meeting hour and another hall was used for overflow. It was a strong demonstration of protest against worsening conditions in the Paterson mills.

Calling upon all silk and dye workers to join the only fighting industrial union of textile workers—the N. T. W. U.—Chairman M. Kushinsky, union district organizer, described the betrayal of Paterson workers in the past by the treacherous United Textile Workers and the Association Silk Workers. These misleaders of labor have now joined forces in a strike-breaking Community Council for Industrial Peace, on which Quinlan and Ratcliffe, officials of the Associated and U. T. W., unite with the bosses, the police, the churches, the state and city governments, against the National Textile Workers' Union.

The convention here Saturday and Sunday will discuss immediate demands (Continued on Page Two)

WORKING WOMEN DEFEND KATOVIS CAUSE

"We shall loyally and energetically defend the cause for which Comrade Katovis has given his life," declares a resolution adopted by the United Council of Working Class Women, No. 17.

Today in History of the Workers

February 8, 1886.—Unemployed in London demonstrated, demanding work and bread. 1919.—National lockout of building trades workers because of New York strikes. 1921.—Peter Kropotkin, Russian "Communist-Anarchist" leader, died.

Unemployment Grips Auto; Bosses Lying

By ROBERT L. CRUDEN

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—At this juncture when the bosses are trying to persuade Detroit unemployed that everything will be all right soon a report has appeared which completely puts all such talk into the discard. This report, issued by the Union Trust Company of this city definitely shows that unemployment will not be remedied by a mere bettering of business conditions in general and that along with unemployment has come an increase in the cost of living.

The report declares that automobile production in 1929 increased 19.8 per cent over 1928 with only a 3 per cent increase in employment. "This is a result to which automobile manufacturers may very well point with pride, but one which is accompanied by an increasingly serious consequence—unemployment." It drives this point home with the statement that "Two of the largest automobile companies have recently given notice that casual laborers will not be employed." Casual laborers, for the most part, according to press reports here will consist of unnaturalized foreign-born workers and others who have not been in the city for years!

"The value of building permits decreased 21.5 per cent as compared with 1928," continues the report. This bears out the reports of large scale unemployment in local building trades. The Plasterers' Union has had to open a soup kitchen, so bad has the situation become.

And so, while the workers strain under the two-thonged lash of unemployment (Continued on Page Two)

CIVIL WAR IN BRAZIL LOOMS

U. S. Trying to Oust Britain's Control

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 7.—Five persons were killed and 16 more wounded, including F. Mello Vianna, Vice-President of Brazil, today in a battle between liberal and conservative capitalist politicians at Monte Claro, in the State of Minas Geraes. President Washington Luis declared a state of martial law to exist in that state, and dispatched troops.

Minas Geraes has been the seat of liberal party opposition to the candidacy of Julio Prestes, of the conservative party. There were many high political figures in the fight, on both sides apparently, since the firing was said to have been started from the house of a local liberal leader.

The main item of interest in the (Continued on Page Three)

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DEMAND FOR RELIEF OF STARVING JOBLESS MET WITH BRUTAL CLUBBING

Daniel Hoan, Socialist Party Leader and City Mayor, Has Attack on Unemployed Repeated

Milwaukee Council of Unemployed Continue Fight for Relief; To Demonstrate Feb. 26

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 7.—Milwaukee is known as a "socialist" town, with a "socialist" mayor, Daniel W. Hoan. Just how much the "socialist" party resembles the other capitalist parties is seen in the way the clubs fell on the heads of the jobless just the same in "socialist" Milwaukee as in capitalist Boston, New York, Cleveland and Detroit.

On Wednesday, the unemployed here, organized a parade to bring attention to their demand for "Work or Wages," and marched to the City Hall to present their demands to the "socialist" mayor, Daniel Hoan.

But when they came up in front of the City Hall the "socialist" administration called the police and ordered them to "disperse" the workless, which the police did with their brutal clubbing, preventing all entrance into the City Hall.

One might think that this was just possibly an "accident," but on the next day the same brutality with even less excuse was meted out to a group of jobless men gathered in front of an "employment" (it would be better to say an "unemployment") office.

A worker was speaking to the throng of jobless men hanging vainly around the "employment" office. (Continued on Page Two)

JOBLESS MEET; 54 JOIN COUNCIL

Big Mass Meeting Mon. Manhattan Lyceum

Over 150 yesterday attended the unemployed meeting held yesterday at 27 E. 4th St., on the call of the unemployed council formed at a similar meeting held the week before. After thorough discussion of the unemployment situation, the meeting voted that the dues for members of the unemployed council should be five cents a month, and that daily meetings must be held beginning next week, to build a powerful organization that can compel work or wages from the bosses and the state.

There will be a big mass meeting Monday, at 11 a. m., in Manhattan Lyceum. The meeting is scheduled so as to allow the jobless to come right after the usual search for employment in the morning. There will be good speakers from the Unemployed Council.

At the meeting Thursday, 54 joined the unemployed council, and 23 new applications to join the Communist Party were made.

The unemployed meetings are advertised by distribution of special leaflets. All wishing to take part in the distribution should be at 8 a. m. in the T.U.U.L. office, 26 Union Square.

DEMONSTRATION FOR FILIPINOS

Fight Against Murders For Independence

The New York Branch of the Anti-Imperialist League calls upon all workers to join the demonstration and parade to be held today at 1:30 at Battery Park. The demonstration is called to protest against the murder of Filipino workers who have been the most militant in the recent agricultural workers strike in the Imperial Valley, California.

The League declared: "That the vicious race riots being conducted by the American Legion and sanctioned by the government in California is only a part of the general attack on the working class of this country, and upon the masses in the colonies."

"We call upon the workers to come and participate in the mass demonstrations, and use all class methods to stop this discrimination and fascist blood shed of militant workers regardless of color or race."

Shoe Strikers Meeting Mon. at Worker Center; Picket at Philipson's

A meeting of all striking shoe workers and all those unemployed in the industry will take place on Monday afternoon, 2 p. m., at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square, New York City, the meeting place being changed. It was formerly advertised to be held in Irving Plaza.

At this meeting an account will be had of all the activity on the strike lines from all the shops that have been on strike, and the situation in the trade in general. The Philipson and Lockwood shop attempted to reopen this week under open-shop conditions, and the workers of that shop are now, as a result, picketing it. The shop is situated at 138 West 25th St., N. Y. C. This boss, on the pretense of going out of business, moved his shop from Long Island City to Manhattan and thought he would get

rid of the union in this manner. He now calls himself A. J. Philipson instead of his former name, Philipson and Lockwood.

The Independent Shoe Workers Union continues its fight in the many locked out shoe shops of greater New York, and its drive to organize the unorganized.

GERMAN EMPLOYED AND UNEMPLOYED UNITE IN FIGHT FOR RELIEF

Prohibited Demonstration of Jobless Demanding Relief Reinforced by Workers from Shops

Savage Attack by Police Answered by Greater Demonstrations Throughout the Province

BERLIN, Jan. 15 (By Inprecorr Mail Service).—On Monday and Tuesday and last night serious collisions occurred in Worms in the occupied area between the police and workers. The social democratic police president of Hessen, Leuschner, concentrated all available police in Worms in connection with a demonstration of the unemployed which the police had prohibited.

workers from the factories and the masses increased. Leuschner also called police reinforcements from the neighboring Darmstadt, and they arrived armed with machine guns and hand grenades.

Strike Wave Rising in Great Britain

LONDON, Jan. 15 (By Inprecorr Mail Service).—The number of strikes in single enterprises continues to increase. At the moment there are no less than 6 such strikes taking place in London alone, the most important of which is going on in the docks. This last strike is important on account of the fact that it is many years since there was any movement amongst the seamen who are held very short by the National Seamen's Union in co-operation with the employers who refuse to employ any seamen without a union ticket.

which is a member of the Vestey Combine. Here the workers are on strike against the victimization of a fellow worker.

Anti-Soviet Christians, Protesting "Persecutions" But Call Cops Against Hecklers

LONDON, Jan. 15 (By Inprecorr Mail Service).—The so-called Christian Protest Movement, one of whose leading lights is Lord Brentford, better known to a ribald world as "Jix," is organizing a great campaign of protest against what it terms "religious persecution in Russia," the campaign, which has the support of religionists of all denominations, kicked off with a meeting in the Albert Hall a little while ago, and is to be followed up with similar meetings all over the country.

knows anything about it, and it is not certain whether the British Y. C. L. or the Y. C. I. is supposed to have sent it. In any case the aim of the "Times" is to put forward this mysterious "open letter" as a proof that the Soviet Government has failed to keep the propaganda, undertaking.

Rob Workers to Keep Police to Rob Workers

BERLIN (By Inprecorr Mail Service).—The Town Fathers of Berlin announced yesterday that a deficit of 70,000,000 marks remained to be covered in the budget of the Town Council. Ten million marks of this sum were caused by subsequent demands of the police for maintenance. The deficit is to be

covered by stopping all municipal building operations, this will "save" 18,000,000 marks. The land tax will then be raised and this will result in an increase of rents from 4 to 6 per cent from February 1 on. A little tightening of the screw still here and there and the Berlin working class masses will have to foot the bill.

S. P. MAYOR HAS JOBLESS HIT

"Socialist" Answer to Demand For Relief

(Continued from Page One) telling them of the Council of Unemployed, of the demands it raises for both unemployed and employed workers and the demonstrations to be held on February 26, exploding the Hoover lie about "prosperity," when the police again descended upon the workers and broke up the meeting.

and not only were the workers very attentive, but they responded gladly to the call for the organization of a Council of Unemployed. The message was given them of how something more than 15,000,000 workers are jobless and starving throughout the world, together with their families, with the misery and suffering equally the catastrophe of war while the capitalist class lives in luxury and tries to unload all the burden of the business depression and world crisis onto the working class.

Burnham Speaks Feb. 9th: "Social Insurance"

The significance of social insurance and working class problems as they are related to one another will be the subject of the Sunday forum at the Workers School, Sunday, Feb. 9 at 8 P. M. at 26 Union Square. The speaker will be Grace Burnham who is an author and a labor research worker. Comrade Burnham will explain to her audience the relative position that social insurance has in European countries in relation to the working class and the lack of such social insurance in the United States.

The workers here are determined to join with the whole international working class for daily struggle, to demonstrate on February 26 in order to widen their organized fight to greater numbers, and to carry on with the employ workers in a joint fight for "Work or Wages" for the jobless, and to fight against wage cuts, the stretch-out and dismissals.

Organize in South Carolina. GREENVILLE, S. C., Feb. 7.—A huge mass meeting on unemployment was held here on February 3, as the first of a series of meetings in the campaign to organize a struggle for immediate relief for the jobless workers.

Whalen Order-Plan to Smash Jobless Protest at All Costs

That Whalen's cossacks are preparing to break up the coming mass demonstrations of New York's growing army of unemployed workers for work or wages by shooting if necessary was made clear by a simple order issued by the police department a few days ago.

BAKERS LOCAL DONATES TO I.L.D.

Bakers Local, No. 3, of the Amalgamated Food Workers today sent a check of \$121 to the New York district of the International Labor Defense to "keep up the excellent work in defense of all militant workers."

The murder of Steve Katovis, picketing Miller Market in the food clerks' strike, by Whalen's police, and the tremendous demonstration at Katovis' funeral under the leadership of the Communist Party was undoubtedly the immediate impetus to this order.

"We Are Always Blowing Bubbles"



CAB BOSSES HIRE COMPANY UNION

Back AFL Organizers "To Control Men"

New York taxi cab drivers see no improvement in their conditions in the announcement that Henry Ford is putting out a fleet of little cabs. The hackmen are being used by the big fleet owners to fight each other, and cut their wages now, and the new concern will only make things worse.

Cab drivers say the fleet owners have given \$5,000 to the American Federation of Labor to organize a company union. Bragan, editor of the "Taxi Sun," Joseph Cannon, organizer of the Jewelers (A.F.L.) union, and Martin, an A.F.L. organizer, are holding garage meetings and distributing handbills. The dispatchers (foremen) work with the A.F.L. and when men ask for jobs, the dispatchers order them to join the fake union.

"Bosses Must Control" Bragan says in his Taxi Sun: "Unless the fleet owners get control of the men they will be forced out of business by the manufacturers. They (the fleet owners) have to deal with a disorganized floating group of workers and are always getting a raw deal from the parasites" (meaning the workers). Bragan advises the fleet owners they do not need a blacklist if they have an A.F.L. union because it will "be its own blacklist."

The cab drivers are beginning to realize the meaning of the A.F.L. as they already know, with their 14 hour day and seven day week, the meaning of disorganization. They don't like either, and will sooner or later organize in the Trade Union Unity League, which demands the eight hour day, a dollar an hour minimum, accident insurance paid for by the bosses, no discrimination in the hack bureau, courts or streets, no discrimination against Negroes or whites.

Paterson Silk Workers Pre-Convention Rally

(Continued from Page One) mands, Kushinsky announced, and make definite plans for struggle. The Italian organizer is arranging for a mass meeting of Italian workers to be held February 16 in Carpenters' (Helvetia) Hall. Leaflets in English, Italian, Jewish and other languages are issued for mass distribution. Another young worker, Edward Swayfal, was arrested for distributing the convention call.

Lithuanian workers will meet February 14 in Lafayette Hall, and Spanish workers on February 16 in Union Hall. On February 15 the National Textile Workers Union will hold a strike ball.

Associated Takes in Bosses. In a vain attempt to oppose the general strike plans, the Associated is taking petty bosses and their relatives to join their scab union in order to pretend that the shop is then a union shop. Such strike-breakers will of course scab during the coming silk strike. But Paterson workers are disgusted with these misleaders and are joining the National Textile Workers Union.

Other speakers at the pre-convention mass meeting tonight included Clarence Miller, secretary of the National Textile Workers Union, now under sentence of 17-20 years in prison for activity in the Gastonia strike, Martin Rusak, New Bedford organizer, Sophie Melvin, youth organizer of the union, and George Siskind, district organizer of the Trade Union Unity League.

Two Count Karolyis, Only One An 'Optant' and He Not Michael

In the issue of the Daily Worker of Feb. 1, the article of Comrade Kovess upon Count Karolyi, by a typographical error, more or less obviously, stated that Karolyi "proposes imperialist irredentism," where the article as written states he "opposes," etc. Likewise in the issue of Feb. 5, the account of Hungary's new obligations under the Hague conference, is being compelled to pay the so-called "optants," mentioned Count Karolyi as one of those optants benefited by the compensation to be made for 50,000 acres of land. This is not Count Michael Karolyi, however, but his brother James, who is totally a reactionary and does not share Michael's views of "Left" reformism.

NEEDLE WOMEN MEET ON FEB. 15 START DRIVE

All Sections of Trade To Be Organized

The Eastern Women Workers' Conference will meet Saturday and Sunday, February 15-16, in Irving Plaza Hall, at the call of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. It is to fight against the speed-up system, the sweat-shop conditions, the starvation wages, the company unionism that curses women workers in the needle trades. It will fight for the 40-hour five-day week, equal pay for equal work, equal distribution of work, for unemployment insurance and accident insurance, paid for by the bosses and for union conditions and control.

The N.T.W.I.U. addresses its call to women dressmakers, furriers, cloakmakers, milliners, shirtmakers, underwear workers, children's dressmakers, custom dressmakers, boys' blouse makers, handkerchief workers and all sections of the needle industry. It points out that only by organization can the bad conditions in this industry be wiped out.

Organize Shop Committees. It says: "You, as a woman worker in the needle industry, must take up this call for the conference with the rest of the workers of your shop, organize a shop committee, elect delegates to represent your shop at this conference, and help build a powerful Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union that will fight for the interests of all workers, men and women alike; for the 40-hour week, guaranteed minimum wage scales, sanitary conditions, your right to the job, equal pay for equal work, unemployment insurance and all other union conditions to which the women workers in the needle trades are entitled."

"All needle trades shops of New York and vicinity, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and all other eastern city shops employing women workers are called upon to elect delegates to this most important and historic conference."

Women workers are told to write to Rose Wortis, secretary of the Women's Section of the N.T.W.I.U., for further information. Her address is 131 West 28th St., New York.

18 Dead and 7 Missing in Utah Mine Explosion

(Continued from Page One) the hope that others had been able to seal themselves in small rooms and escape the fate of those caught in open slopes and drifts when the deadly fumes spread.

Names of Victims. Among the men rescued were V. E. Olsen, A. L. Dougherty, G. S. Elliott, R. Monroe, J. F. Pritchett, William McGuire, W. H. Clelland G. Buckley.

The company's list of those whose fate was unknown included: J. D. Duke, A. Duke, C. H. Brady, Frank James, Leon Yamus, John Horman, William Watson, V. Fowles, O. Frederico, G. Frederico, M. Bruno, Santiago Barry, W. Ishizui.

It was believed that several of these were included among the sixteen whose bodies were recovered. The official list of identified dead, as issued by the company, carried eight names, the other eight bodies not having been definitely identified. The identified dead are Angus Barney, C. Smith, J. L. Jensen, R. E. Springer, E. F. Reichert, Roy Briggs, Tobe Nimber, T. L. Pritchett.

Lewis' Responsibility. Ever since the gigantic sell-out of the miners' strike of 1927-28 by International President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, and his district presidents, including Fishwick of Illinois district whom he now quarrels with, the coal operators everywhere have been disregarding safety regulations, and forcing their men below in gas-filled mines. Scores were murdered in this way in the Valley Camp explosion last year.

The Valley Camp Co. is owned by the Paisley interests of Chicago, and the N.M.U. has two of their mines on strike now, near Moundsville, West Va. One of the principal demands of the N.M.U. and the present strikers is for safety for underground workers.

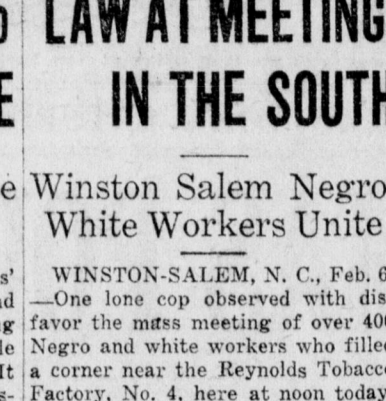
400 FIGHT LYNCH LAW AT MEETING IN THE SOUTH

Winston Salem Negro, White Workers Unite

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Feb. 6.—One lone cop observed with disfavor the mass meeting of over 400 Negro and white workers who filled a corner near the Reynolds Tobacco Factory, No. 4, here at noon today, and cheered Communist and Trade Union Unity League speakers who denounced the lynching at Ocella, Ga., of Jimmy Levine, a Negro tenant farmer. The speakers urged, amidst applause, the organizing together of Negro and white workers, and the building of united defense committees to stop lynching.

This demonstration was the first of its kind here, and was prepared for by the distribution of 3,000 leaflets, Daily Workers and Young Workers, with the slogan: "Down with Lynch Law" displayed. The workers grabbed them eagerly, especially the Negro workers.

The French "Strong Man"



Crook: "Now things will go alright! Remember he was one of us. Now we can be sure of a Strong Hand."

SLAVE CONTRACT IN HOSIERY MILL

Must Work 4 Years, Be Jobless If Leave

NAZARETH, Pa., Feb. 7.—The Kraemer Hosiery Co. has forced its workers to sign a yellow dog contract not to join any union, and to stay with the company for four years. They are ordered to keep the terms of the contract secret.

Under this contract helpers are bound to work in place of knitters for low wages and cannot work for other mills for one year after leaving company, nor can they work within 100 miles radius of Nazareth after leaving company, nor can they secure employment for any relative in any other mill. Specific penalty mentioned is injunction in case they do any of these things.

Slave Contract. The clause in the peonage contract which promises punishment by injunction reads: "In addition to any other legal remedies for violations or attempted threatened violations or breach on the part of employees of paragraphs 1-2 and 3, or any of them, the same shall be restrained by injunction at the suit of the employer, its successors and assigns."

The paragraphs enforceable by injunction are not the ones in which the company promises to pay \$10 a week for the first half-year, \$12.50 for the second half-year, \$15 for the third, \$20 for the fourth, etc., but the ones binding the worker to obey all orders promptly and diligently perform his duties; also to refrain from working at "similar employment" within one year after quitting the Kraemer mill, or accepting such work for anyone else.

JOBLESS FACTS SHOW UP LYING

Auto Bosses Talk Hope Keep Right on Firing

(Continued from Page One) employment and wage-cuts. "Retail prices in Detroit were 4 per cent December 15, 1929, than a year previous. Cost of living increased 2 per cent in the period of December 15, 1928, to December 15, 1929."

The report closes, "Optimism over 1930 operations in the (auto) industry is tinged with conservatism, and leaders are watching the buying trend closely. In spite of the substantial reductions being made in various groups of commodities the volume of business is not large." This is given point by a dispatch from Chicago which states, "The Chicago Automobile Show drew a record attendance, but available data on sales indicated a sharp decline in comparison with last year."

Ford Fires Men. The Ford Motor Company is laying off workers en masse. By letting out contracts for parts to sweat-shop firms the company is able to make more profit and can fool the car-buying public into thinking it has a "humane" labor policy. This policy, introduced on a big scale after the much-trumpeted "raise," has resulted in the brake, housing, rear-axle and shock absorber departments being closed down, with the prospect of many others being shut down in the near future. The tool department has already laid off 200 workers and foremen say that in all probability from 200 to 500 will be laid off within the next few weeks.

Ford workers claim that as high as 35 per cent of the working force that remained after the big 30,000 lay-off last fall, have been given the gate.

Isle De France Strike Won; Grant Demands

The French Line steamer Isle De France, came into port yesterday, and not with a French naval crew after all. The French government sent naval sailors to break the strike which held the ship up a day on its sailing from Havre, but before they got there, the strike was won. The company yielded all along the line, giving a raise in pay, clean sheets, better bedding, and real dishes, demanded by the men.

Chrysler Short Time. The Chrysler plant is working along with a few workers on a three-four-day week schedule. Some weeks ago the box-car unloaders were fired and now their work is done by workers from other departments. Many foremen also have been removed from salary and put on a straight hourly basis.

Five hundred girls have been let out from the J. L. Hudson Company, biggest department store in town. Other department stores had already laid off many of their sales forces and are continuing to do so.

200 IN CHICAGO NEGRO ORGANIZING MEETINGS CHEER TUUL PROGRAM

90 Per Cent Negroes; Score Rudolph's Scheme to Jim Crow Them; Picket AFL Conference

Department of Justice Dicks Put Out of Hall; Defied to Try Something; Communists Speak

CHICAGO, Ill. (By Mail).—Over 200 Chicago workers, some 90 per cent of them Negroes, heard James W. Ford, head of the Negro Department of the Trade Union Unity League address a local conference of the T.U.U.L. Friday night and report Saturday night on the International Negro Trade Union Conference to be held in London in July.

In addition to his main report Ford, as well as the other speakers, directed attention to the role of Abbot, DuBois and Phil. Randolph, head of the Pullman Porters Union, and the other Negro capitalists and reformists. Ford pointed out that with the active support of Wall Street's Bill Green, Matty Woll, and representatives of the labor-hating U. S. Department of Labor these betrayers of their race are holding a conference in Chicago this week with the sole idea of tying the Negro workers into a straight-jacket-like Jim Crow, company union, bound by the A. F. of L. bureaucracy's promise to big business that it will not permit its members to strike for better wages, shorter hours and improved working conditions.

A.F.L. Jim Crow. Speaker after speaker emphasized the fact that most of the unions in the A. F. of L. refuse absolutely to take Negroes in. Countless examples of degrading segregation and other discriminations against the Negro race were cited from the floor as well as by the listed speakers and delegates greeted with particular enthusiasm that section of the T.U.U.L. program which calls for complete social, economic and political equality for all workers, regardless of color.

Interested visitors at the Friday night mass meeting were four D. of J. dicks who took notes on what was said, and who later stopped several of the workers and demanded their names and addresses.

Saturday night no less than ten plain clothes men were on hand but the workers put them out of the hall and after hanging around outside in the corridor for several hours, intimidated the late arrivers and threatening to take the whole gathering to jail, they finally left.

Williams, head of the Negro Department of the Chicago District of the T.U.U.L. and chairman of Friday night's meeting, openly challenged the D. of J. to do their worst, saying that the jails were second homes to militant workers and explaining to those workers who were attending T.U.U.L. meetings for the first time that it was for occasions such as these that the International Labor Defense was established.

Porters Score Misleaders. Many Pullman porters who are also delegates to the conference of the misleaders, announced their intentions to take the floor this coming week and to denounce the Jim Crow, class-splitting policies of the A. F. of L. and the other reformists, at the same time calling for the rank and file delegates to come into the T.U.U.L. Said one of them: "My people have been too long looking for their Sunday dinners from up above and from Santa Claus. We have been taught too, to distrust the whites. Now we are learning, and all our hatred of the white people will transfer into a concentrated hatred of the white bosses. The white workers in the T.U.U.L. must show us they mean business and we will show them how to fight."

Representatives of various of the industrial unions and leagues affiliated with the T.U.U.L. spoke as well as members of the I. L. D. and the Communist Party. Sam Don, head of the Workers School at 2021 West Division St., inviting the delegates to join the Workers School, pointed out that it was only at such a school as this that the militant workers could add to their hatred of capitalism the knowledge of how to fight capitalism.

Many of the delegates joined the T.U.U.L. A resolution was adopted exposing the role of the reformists and it was decided to picket the Community Church, where the A. F. of L. conference opens Sunday with pamphlets explaining the meaning of the conference.

Practical Suggestions for BUILDING the Daily Worker

III.

The Foremost Task of Every Party Member Is to Get Subscribers Everywhere and All the Time.

A letter from A. Henderson, of California, indicates a method of securing mass circulation for The Daily Worker which every Party member should apply himself to. He writes:

"I let no day go by without doing some very good propaganda work. I take a half-dozen Daily Workers with me to my shop, and after a day of dirty, heavy work, I get some fresh air and add to my inspiration for the revolutionary movement by distributing them at workers' homes, as I go to my own home from work. I pick out the poorest homes in each block and talk to each worker as one worker to another. In this way I give The Daily Worker to six workers for a week at a time. The workers are always glad to get it and to talk to me. At the end of six days I ask for their subscriptions. The first week of this method netted me three subscriptions. I also spend Sundays making contacts with workers by distributing The Daily Worker. Let's hear from other workers regarding this plan and other plans they have to build The Daily Worker."

Every Party member must become Daily Worker conscious. The Daily Worker could within two months become a mass organ for the Party if every district worker organizer, district Daily Worker representative, all other city, section and unit representatives, all Party members would give some time and attention to the Party's official organ every day. And we could again publish a six-page paper, an absolute necessity at this time, faced as we are with the task of mobilizing the unemployed for action, defending the Soviet Union, etc.

The Daily Worker must increase the influence of the Party over additional tens of thousands of workers immediately. As a practical suggestion towards this end we request:

(a) At your next Party unit meeting discuss Daily Worker building; ask every comrade present individually how many Daily Workers he can distribute or sell each day.

(b) Whether a comrade can sell or distribute one, three, five or ten Daily Workers every day, take his order and send it to us. We will send the number he orders direct to his home.

(c) Every comrade that places an order should try to sell The Daily Worker he receives at 3 cents a copy in his shop or in his neighborhood, should in fact get steady customers and enlarge his sales from day to day. The proceeds from such sales should be sent direct to The Daily Worker or turned over to The Daily Worker representative.

(d) Or do this. Select five workers in your shop or in your neighborhood and give them each a copy of The Daily Worker every day for one week. Talk to them about the paper, why they should read it, about unemployment, Soviet Russia, the war danger, speed-up in the shop, etc. At the close of the week request them to subscribe. Try to get a yearly subscription or a half-yearly subscription, but if this is impossible then you surely can get their subscription for two months at \$1. We will send to any Party member five copies of The Daily Worker free if the Party member will actually attempt to secure subscribers. We do advise, however, that instead of giving away The Daily Worker you sell it to the five workers at 3 cents a copy. Most workers will pay for and be very glad to get it and read it.

If half of our Party membership would adopt this plan of securing readers among workers in shops, mines, mills and working-class neighborhoods, then we would at once increase the circulation of The Daily Worker by at least 25,000. The influence of our Party would be extended, its policies and political campaign would be placed before an additional 25,000 workers. We would make 25,000 new contacts for the Party, and thousands of these new readers would soon become Party members.

A most effective way to build a mass Communist Party is to establish a mass circulation for the Party official organ, The Daily Worker.

TUUL CALLS AN UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE

Unemployed Councils for Seven Hour Day

(Continued from Page One) workers are constantly improving. The workers have the 7-hour day. They are fully insured against unemployment, sickness, and old age. They are building up their industries. The workers of the Soviet Union are and agriculture and are constructing socialism. That is why the bankers and bosses are preparing war against the Soviet Union.

Workers: Employed and unemployed! Defend the Soviet Union! Fight the imperialist war danger!

"The severe crisis of unemployment is part of the world crisis of capitalism. In every country in Europe, except Soviet Russia, millions of unemployed workers are fighting against starvation. In many cities in this country unemployed workers are organizing and demonstrating for unemployment relief. The National Executive Committee of the T. U. U. L. and the Metropolitan Area Council of the T. U. U. L. call upon all workers to rally to the call of the Communist Party for a mass unemployment demonstration on Feb. 26. This demonstration is to express the unity aims of the international working class in the struggle against unemployment misery, hunger and starvation.

Organize unemployed councils! Join the struggle for unemployment!

"Unemployed workers, labor union, and all workers' fraternal organizations! Workers in shops and factories! Elect shop committees! Elect delegates to the General Unemployment Conference called by the Trade Union Unity League Wednesday, February 19th, 8 P. M., at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street, New York City.

Labor and Fraternal Organizations

All income affairs, such as bazaars, dances, concerts, etc. for which organizations desire publicity in this column, must be paid for at the rate of \$1.00 for a single insertion, \$2.00 for three insertions. The space allowed at this rate is a maximum of five lines with five words to each line. A total of 25 words.

W. I. R. Tag Day. Saturday and Sunday. All workers organizations elect immediately representatives and get in touch with Local W. I. R., 739 Broadway, room 221.

A Night in Japan. February 15, at Japanese Workers' Club, 7 East 14th St. Auspices Workers' School Sports Club. Admission 35 cents. Part proceeds Daily Worker.

Julio Mella Branch I.L.D. Entertainment play "White Trash," February 8, 8:30 p. m., 43 Bay 28th St. Admission 50 cents.

Women's Council Concert and Banquet. Saturday, 8:30 p. m., 26 Union Sq., fourth floor. Admission 75 cents.

Workers Dance Group. Everybody come to the first Get-together of the Workers Dance Group (Red Dancers) on Saturday night, February 8, 1930, at 106 East 14th St. Admission 35 cents.

Latin American Workers Meeting. Against Wall Street terror in U.S. and Latin America, Sunday, 2:30 p. m., at Spanish Workers center, 26 W. 115th St.

Women's Council Banquet and Dance. Saturday, 8:30 p. m., 26 Union Sq., 4th floor, admission 75 cents.

Freiheit Gesangsverein Ball. Saturday night, at Mecca Temple, 133 W. 55th St., John C. Smith's Jazz Band.

Brownsville Workers School. Lecture on causes of unemployment, Sunday, 8 p. m., 105 Thattford Ave.

Brooklyn Dance. Saturday night, Feb. 8, 8 p. m., 68 Whipple St., corner Broadway. Auspices Williamsburg Y.C.L., benefit shoe workers.

2700 Bronx Park East Lecture. Sunday, 8:30 p. m., Benjamin on unemployment.

Harlem Dance. Of Progressive Youth Club, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., good jazz band. Admission 35 cents.

Labor Sports Union. All members are requested to report Monday morning, 8 a. m., at the Needle Trades Union Office, 131 W. 28th St., for strike activity.

I.L.D. Bazaar. Feb. 26 to March 2, at New Star Casino. All workers organizations should start with preparations.

Brooklyn and Metropolitan Workers Soccer League.

Games Sunday in Atlantic Betsy Park. Thomas Jefferson Field, Park Circle, McCarron Park, Dyckman Oval, Jasper Oval, Van Cortland Park, DeWitt Clinton Park.

Civil War On in Brazil Elections

(Continued from Page One) affair is that it illustrates the existence of a political crisis in Brazil, which is made deeper by the economic crisis. The contest between the liberal and conservative parties, while having its national aspects, reflects also the clash of the two great imperialist powers for domination of Brazil as a semi-colonial country.

The vice-president, Vianna, recently switched from the liberal to the conservative party.

Great Britain and the United States have been inciting civil war since 1926, when the last great rebellion occurred, incited by the North American imperialists, as the present outbreak would also seem to have been.

"Party Organizer" Out; Explains How to Build the Shop Committees

The first issue of the new "Party Organizer" is out. Every unit secretary of the Communist Party must get it through his section committee. It gives valuable advice for every member and should be read and discussed in every unit.

The most outstanding articles in this issue are: "How to Organize a Shop Committee," organization of fractions in trade unions, issuing of shop papers, how to organize agit-prop work in the units and about work among women, etc.

Every functionary should subscribe to the "Party Organizer" (\$1.00 a year, 10 cents each issue). Send your subscription to the Organization Department of the C. C., 43 E. 125th St., New York City.

2 Building Maintenance Workers Framed; Union in Organization Drive

Peter Darc and Peter Lahowitz, who are members of the Building Maintenance Workers Union, formerly belonging to the Window Cleaners Protective Union, were framed up in the last strike by the Commercial Window Cleaning Co., Izzy and Moe Grosfeld.

The two complaining scabs, by the names of Snowski and Vaughn, through the inducement of their employer and with the help of Mr. Krat and his agency and the bosses' association, were trying to get rid of Darc and Lahowitz.

With all the evidence proving that Darc and Lahowitz were not where the assault took place, nevertheless the judges who presided, Nolan, Healy and Kernochan, at Special Sessions, Part 6, found them guilty. They will be sentenced Feb. 14. The union defended them and is appealing.

Communist Activities

Comrades Having Spare Room. To house students of National Training School for six weeks, please communicate at once with Workers' School, 26 Union Sq., Stuy. 7776.

Shop Papers. All comrades connected with this work, February 8, 3 p. m. at Center.

Unit Organizers. Meeting Saturday, 3 p. m. at 26 Union Square, for all unit organizers.

Women's Functionaries Meeting. Saturday, 3 p. m. at 26 Union Sq., for all section and unit women workers, directors, women's department secretaries in unions and fraction secretaries.

Section Two Conference. For all organizers, financial and recording secretaries, Saturday, 3 p. m. at Center.

Concert and Dance. Arranged by Lower Bronx C. P. Unit. Saturday evening, 715 E. 138th St. Admission 25 cents.

Section One, Red Sunday. Membership and Daily Worker Drive, 11 a. m., 27 E. 4th St. Action will be taken against those not appearing.

Attention! All Comrades Connected With Shop Paper Work. This means unit and section shop paper directors, and comrades in factories where shop papers are being issued. Important meeting today, 3 p. m. at Center. All must be present.

Jugoslav Fractions. Sunday, 10 a. m., 347 E. 72nd St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, large and small, 133 East 110th Street.

ROOM WANTED WITH COMRADES: Parents and child. Write complete information to A. Netzer, 1646 Weeks Avenue, Bronx.

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ILGW, BOSSES PLOT 3-YEAR'S SLAVE CONTRACT

All Militants Mobilize Mon. At 131 W. 28 St.

(Continued from Page One) carried off in the stretcher and is at least technically under arrest.

These gangsters arrived in a Packard car, No. 4 L 7038.

This attack was a culmination of a series of gangster attempts to assault workers in shops where the International Union has already won union conditions. The N.T.W.I.U. defense committee usually swept the thugs away before they entered.

N.T.W.I.U. women workers defied the thugs at the entrances, saying: "Gangsters, you will never get in!"

I.L.G. Uses Underworld. The Industrial Union issued a statement yesterday saying: "We charge that the attack upon the union headquarters today was planned by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union as an act of desperation on their part because of their failure to mislead the bulk of the dressmakers into joining their fake strike-lockout, engineered by the I.L.G.W.U. company-union together with the dress bosses' association."

The Industrial Union calls all workers to its headquarters, 131 West 28th St., Monday morning. The company union plans an attempt at a special demonstration then, and it is well to be prepared.

All locked-out workers are called to form shop committees and make it a real strike, with shop settlements on union conditions. The N.T.W.I.U. calls on all needle trades workers in locked out and open shops to organize and form a big rank and file strike committee to lead a real struggle. The peace being negotiated and the three-year contract proposed by the I.L.G.W.U. in Albany, will not be recognized by the militant New York dressmakers.

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Negro Masses Are Unemployed

(Continued from Page One) the petty bourgeois Negro papers, gives as the solution the election of such capitalist and betraying politicians as Oscar De Priest, who favors the Hoover-A. F. of L., anti-Negro, anti-worker campaigns and the "no strikes," and "no wage increases" agreement.

T.U.U.L. Organizing. The Trade Union Unity League is organizing all the unemployed, both Negro and white, for a united fight for immediate relief and for unemployment insurance. The Communist Party in all lands are mobilizing the workers, or all races for a concerted drive for work or wages.

The Negro jobless must organize together with the white workers for the mass demonstrations to culminate on February 26.

No passive action or direct support of the very forces who help exploit the Negro workers, such as the Chicago World suggests, will relieve the miserable conditions of the Negro employed and unemployed.

By fighting side by side with their white fellow workers, under the banner of the T.U.U.L. and the Communist Party, will the Negro workers be able to disorganize unemployment relief from the bosses' state.

EVERY TRADE AT I.L.D. BAZAAR. Practically every trade in New York will be represented by workers at the annual bazaar of the International Labor Defense to be held in New Star Casino, February 26, 27, 28, March 1 and 2, when printers, needle trades, millinery, shoe food, jewelry and bakery workers will mingle at the most elaborate of all such bazaars.

ANNUAL BALL (Kabtsomim Carnival) of the FREIHEIT GESANGS VEREIN at MECCA TEMPLE HALL (MECCA TEMPLE) 133 West 55th Street, Between Sixth and Seventh Avenues

TONIGHT TONIGHT JOHN SMITH'S NEGRO JAZZ BAND TICKETS 74 1/2 CENTS Hat Check Included

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Auspices Unit 4, Section 4, Communist Party Proceeds DAILY WORKER and IL LAVORATORE Admission 35c

UNEMPLOYED CONCERT Tentative Program: Brass Band of the W. I. R. full strength for the first time. Freiheit Sports Club of the Labor Sports Union in new pyramids. Improvements and dances by "Arteff," Gendel Jacobs actor. Cartoonist Gropper will draw sketches of unemployed. J. Righthand in a new musical program on the saw. Comrade Sims of the dramatic section of the co-operatives in proletarian recitations.

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MORROW PHONES ORDERS TO RUBIO HIS LACKEY

Talks With Estrada Foreign Minister

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Dwight W. Morrow, of the firm of Morgan & Co., now at the race-for-arms conference, and former ambassador of Wall Street to Mexico, today talked with Foreign Minister Genaro Estrada by telephone. Estrada was the one who announced the break with the Soviet Union recently.

Whether he talked with Morrow by phone on the matter is not revealed. Undoubtedly Morrow gave Estrada instructions on what the United States imperialists want done in Mexico. That Rubio and Estrada will implicitly follow the instructions of Morrow is without question, as their past actions have proved them the most faithful belly-crawlers of their Wall Street masters.

CUT DISCOUNT RATE IN CRISIS

The rediscount rate has been cut to 4 per cent by the Federal Reserve Bank. This is part of the capitalists efforts to push up business activity, and at the same time an admission of the fact that in spite of their optimistic pronouncements, the disease of the present crisis is becoming more chronic, is slowly involving more and more the entire industrial machinery of capitalism.

Fritz Kortner in German Film At Cameo

"Caught in Berlin's Underworld," which is the newest importation at the Cameo Theatre, for its American premiere. Hans Stuwe plays a double-role of father and son. Fritz Kortner, one of Germany's greatest players has the leading role. Mary Johnson is his wife. "Setting Sun," by H. C. Wittwer, Screen Snapshot No. 12 and Pathe Sound News are other features on the program.



PHILHARMONIC.

Alexander Brailowsky will be the soloist with the Philharmonic tomorrow afternoon at Carnegie Hall under Bernardino Molinari. The program: Handel Concerto, No. 10, in D minor, for string orchestra, Chopin's Concerto in E minor, and the Beethoven Symphony No. 4.

Thursday evening, Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, at Carnegie Hall. Molinari will introduce symphonic episode, "Danza del Torchio e Cavalcata di Romeo," from Zandonai's opera, "Giulietta e Romeo." The rest of the program consists of the "Don Giovanni" Overture, the Brahms Symphony, No. 4, Molinari's transcription of Debussy's L'Isle Joyeuse and Ravel's La Valse.

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STANDARD OIL LAYS OFF BY HUNDREDS IN WHITING; SPEED-UP REST

THOSE WORKING WORK ONLY A PART OF DAY

Sent Home; Speed-Up Growing

(By a Worker Correspondent)
WHITING, Ind.—In the past few months there have been several hundred layoffs, and the men that are working are forced to produce just as much as they did with a full force working, at the Standard Oil Refinery, here.

The bosses are doing this by different methods, such as overtime, which they are putting over in the boiler shop now. Why not recall some of the men that were laid off and give them a chance to live? By working overtime we keep them on the street.

In the barrel house the men come to work and probably will work until noon, then they are sent home. Maybe they will get to work four days a week.

In the candle factory, where there is a bonus system, the workers are speeded up to make a few extra cents maybe, and by increasing their production some of them get sent home at noon.

As one man was saying who has worked there about 20 years in the tin shop, they have bonus and they work like greased lightning and do not make enough bonus to really pay for their increased production.

If you stop to breathe for a couple of minutes the 2 by 4 foreman wants to know if the whistle has blown or makes some wise-crack like that.

And in the paint department the second painters go like they were working piece-work pushed along by small time pushers like Vernon Perry and Pete Stomberg, men who got their jobs by being suckers. They are backed up by the weak-backed foreman, Bill Whiting, and slaver-driver Myers, the super. The Trade Union Unity League will organize us here and then things will change.

—S. O. SLAVE.

SIMMONS PLANT A JOB FOR TUUL

Wages Cut There 15 to 50 Per Cent

(By a Worker Correspondent)
KENOSHA, Wis.—I work at the Simmons Co. bed and furniture factory.

The conditions here are getting worse every day. They have cut wages from 15 per cent to 50 per cent in many departments.

All the bosses seem to think of is how to produce cheaper at the expense of the workers.

Last year the Trade Union Unity League sent around a leaflet and had one meeting and then we never heard from them again until last week. They should not wait so long because the time is about ripe for organization. You should have seen and heard the excitement over last week's leaflet. The workers were eager to get hold of one and they passed it on to the next fellow.

The grainers had a little strike here Monday, Jan. 27. The men came in and found a new price list with a good cut of course. They refused to go to work. Then the Super came and gave them a line which they would not take. About 11 o'clock the Super gave in and they went to work under the old prices. They did good but they must get all the departments to unite with them; elect a committee in each department and when one goes out, all go out. Here's a job for the Trade Union Unity League.

—A SIMMONS WORKER.

Build the United Front of the Working Class From the Bottom Up—in the Industries!

FROM "RED" HENDRIX Workers Defend Knoxville Organizer

(By a Worker Correspondent)
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—I am sending in a few lines to let you and the workers of the country know about the struggles we are having down here in trying to organize the workers in the South. Of course, you know all about what happened in Gastonia and you also know that seven of us are marked by the bosses to spend a living death in the cells of the North Carolina penitentiary for our part in trying to organize the textile workers of Gastonia.

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And today, as I see the workers going around and begging the bosses to let them slave in their sweat shops, I look and wonder if they will be doing the same next year or if they will join hands in millions strong and demand better wages and better living conditions, and that they may say to hell with the Carpenters and Bulwinkles, the tools of the mill bosses.

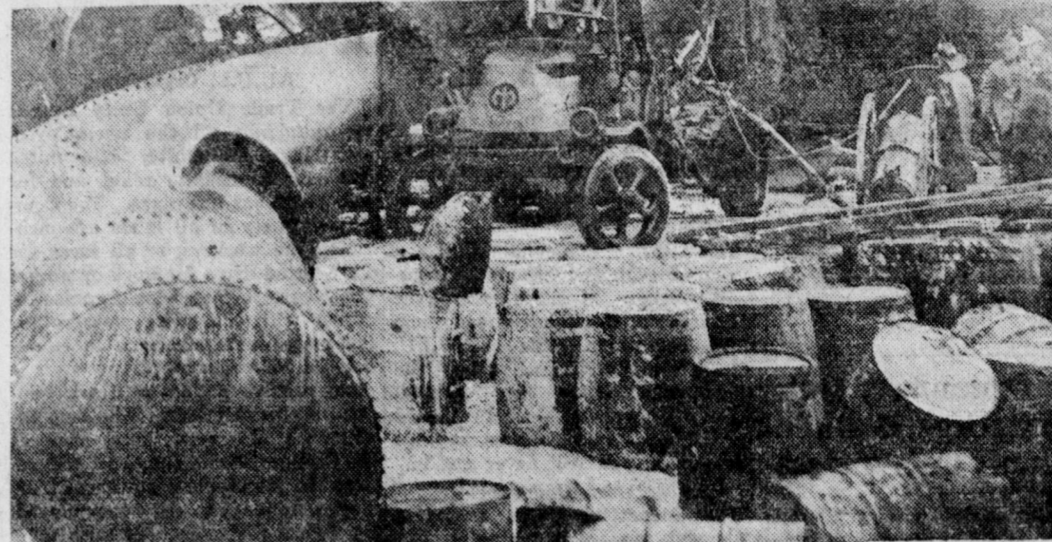
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—"Red" Hendrix.

STANDARD OIL WORKERS WILL FIGHT LAY-OFFS AND SPEED-UP SYSTEM



The T. U. U. L. Trade Union Unity League has formed a shop committee in the Standard Oil Works in Whiting, Ind. Under the leadership of the T. U. U. L. the Standard Oil workers will rebel against the lay-offs and speed-up described by worker correspondents on this page.



In 1915, the Standard Oil slaves in Bayonne, N. J., the largest Standard refinery, rebelled and struck to a man. They fought so militantly that police, armed with rifles, and armed government troops couldn't stop them, and the oil workers won. But they remained unorganized, and in a short time lost all their gains. This time they'll know better. They'll organize under the TUUL.

Photo at left shows police shooting at strikers in Bayonne, 1915. The strikers fought back. Photo at right illustrates hazards of the oil workers under speed-up. Two refinery workers were killed and three injured when this huge tank was hurled 100 feet at the Rimount Oil Plant in Everett, Mass. Company neglect and speed-up was to blame.

WILL LAY OFF 40 P. C. IN DEPT. OF STANDARD OIL

Men Growing Militant and Are for Strike

(By a Worker Correspondent)
WHITING, Ind.—Let's look at production end of the Standard Oil Co. refinery here in Whiting. What is happening to the shift workers, such as firemen, stillmen and pumpers?

In the past six years they have built two rows of stills of 22 units that have taken the place of several old rows of stills. This has cut the number of shift workers needed, as they don't need as many firemen on the new stills.

Neither do they need the ash gangs anymore as the new stills are fired by oil instead of coal. And now on the paraffine side they are building one unit of stills that will do away with a whole row of old stills.

Now there will be some more stillmen, firemen and helpers that will have to push a wheel barrow for 50 cents per hour.

They are also building an addition on the new boiler house which will shut down the other boiler house so some more of the steam department, oil timers, will be demoted or laid off. In the acid works, when the new acid plant is done, it will cut the force about 40 per cent.

We of the local T.U.U.L. group have heard the grubbing for some time among the workers, and it is getting louder all the time. Some of the old timers are talking strike, and so let us have one, an organized strike to fight against the coming wage cuts which have been started by the steel bosses and which will be in oil industry pretty soon.

Let us fight layoffs and unemployment. Let us prepare to fight for the seven-hour five-day week, for unemployment insurance, for equal division of work, against speed-up. Why should we producers of all have none and those who produce nothing have all. We've got to fight the Rockefeller interests along side of all other workers. We must fight the whole capitalist system for it gives us workers nothing but low wages, unemployment, starvation and wars.

—AN OIL WORKER.

LAY OFF MONT. COPPER WORKERS

Miners, Smelter Hands Suffer

(By a Worker Correspondent)
GREAT FALLS, Mont.—The Anaconda Copper Mining Company is reducing forces here in the smelter by large numbers, throwing hundreds of men onto the streets.

It is expected that when the readjustment is completed there will be only twenty-five per cent of the original working force employed.

The same percentage of reduction is being applied to the Butte mines. Already thousands of miners have been laid off in these copper mine hot-holes.

The copper miners must be organized into the National Miners Union, which has got to reach here soon. The workers in the copper plants have to organize into the Trade Union Unity League, thru the Metal Trades Industrial League. And as for the unemployed workers being thrown on the street by the copper bosses, they have to form into unemployed councils, organizing themselves, under the TUUL.

—A SHOVEL STIFF.

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No Phoney Outfits--But A Real Union--Says A Bayonne Standard Slave

(By a Worker Correspondent)
BAYONNE, N. J.—Here in the Standard Oil refineries we got the old company union—Workers Council, which always sold us out when it came to a fist. We are supposed to elect the Workers Council—except some super who represent the company—but as a fact the company picks all the men because they count the votes and the man we elect, if he turned out to really be for the workers would get fired right off.

In the 1928 Tidewater Oil strike the Workers Council sold the men out. That's what the company unions always do.

Seemingly not satisfied with one company union outfit alone the Standard starts athletic clubs, social and benevolent outfits, etc. Then they feed us bull in the summer at the picnics they give us.

Now the latest thing I want to warn the Standard Oil workers against is the new club formed by company men in the cracking coils department at Constable Hook Standard plant. Why, the fact that the slave driver foreman Frank Sherwood at the dinner at the Y.M.C.A. said the club would be of "great benefit to the men," don't that show that the club is for the company.

Then there's that reception planned by that phony company outfit—the Social, Athletic and Beneficial Association of the Bayonne Standard Oil Plant. That's part of Rockefeller's game too.

Those are what makes the Rockefeller, Teagle and all the rest get away with the big lay-offs after speeding us up; get away with wage cuts, long hours and no safety protection.

No company phony outfits, men, we want a real, fighting union, and not the A. F. of L. either, that got paid time and again by Rockefeller to keep out of Constable Hook.

—CASE & CAN SLAVE of Rockefeller.

Police Close Halls to Meetings Called for Fight on Mexico Terror

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 6.—The Buffalo bosses and their city government, which last week sentenced 11 workers to a month in jail because they took part in an unemployed demonstration, are frantically trying to break up or prevent meetings called to protest against the terror in Mexico and Wall Street Ortiz Rubio attack on the Soviet Union.

Louis Fernandez, Latin-American organizer of the International Labor Defense, is being barred from one meeting after another he arranges. The police intimidate the hall owners, and cause them to cancel contracts made to use halls. The meetings are being held, however, in private houses.

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No Fake Bosses' "Charity" But Work or Wages



Some of the unemployed workers who are forced to take insults with the miserable slops doled out by the bosses' "charity" organizations. No fake bosses' charity—but work or wages—this demand, among other militant demands, will be shouted by millions of unemployed throughout the world when they demonstrate on Feb. 28 under the leadership of the Communist Parties.

Greetings from A Soviet Seaman to U.S. Marine Workers

"Go into the mass organizations of the working class" is the message of a Soviet seaman to the exploited seamen of the U.S.A. Marine workers, the Marine Workers League is your fighting organization. Join it. Reply to this Soviet seaman thru the Daily Worker.

Dear Comrades American Seamen: In the name of 200,000 seamen and port workers of the ports of Batum, Poti and Sakum (Black Sea) we send our proletarian, brotherly greetings to all seamen and port workers of U.S.A. as well as to the whole working class of America.

Dear Comrades: Today we have had with us here your representative, Comrade who is seaman. His greetings delivered in the name of the American seamen were received by us with great enthusiasm. It is transferred to all port workers and life boats' crews of the ports.

—D. L. & W. SLAVE.

Sped to Limit, Then Ford Lays Them Off



Ford workers at work. Sped to the limit they are then laid off. Ford has added tens of thousands to the ranks of the unemployed workers. Thousands of workers laid off by Ford will demonstrate Feb. 26 under the leadership of the Communist Party. They are in the forefront in forming Unemployed Councils in the Detroit area. Letters from Ford workers and other auto workers in this issue tell of lay-offs by the auto bosses.

Hellish Slavery for N. C. Tobacco Slaves--Negroes and Whites

(By a Worker Correspondent)
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—Hundreds of workers, men and women, Negroes and whites, may be seen every morning in front of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. employment office awaiting their turn to beg for a job. They beg in vain. They are turned away, often, with harsh and bitter words. The agent told me they were only employing Negro women.

And only five or six of these each day to replace those who dropped out because they could not stand the stretch-out. These Negro women are among the worst exploited workers in the South. They work in the filthy tobacco dust, for wages as low as five and six dollars a week.

Since 1927 the Reynolds Company has built four of its largest cigarette factories, and their output today is larger than ever before. In 1929 the dividends paid by the company were over \$32,000,000 or four times the amount paid the wage slaves. Notwithstanding the great increase in production they employ 3000 less hands than in 1927 due to rationalization.

Up to October, 1928, the cigarette machines in use made 36 packs of cigarettes per minute. In October, 1928, they installed new and improved machinery which produced 72 packs of cigarettes per minute, thus doubling the output with the same labor. And in January of 1930 these machines have been speeded up to 88 packs per minute. Two years ago five workers produced 180 packs of cigarettes per minute; today two workers produce 176 packs per minute.

These tobacco workers receive an average wage of less than \$11.00 per week. They are merely servile slaves slowly starving to death.

Twice the A. F. of L. has sold them out. Once in 1920 when the International Tobacco Workers Union, affiliated with the A. F. of L., boasted a 90% membership among the tobacco workers. Again in 1927. Neither time were any strikes called. Neither time did the ITWU make any serious demands on the company for wage increases or shorter hours. When the workers began to ask for something to be done the officials sold out and left. Today the tobacco workers' conditions are miserable.

The workers have done away with the fake A. F. of L. Their only hope is the Trade Union Unity League. Under the leadership of the T.U.U.L. we will march forward to shorter work days, increased pay and better living conditions. We must build a strong T.U.U.L. among the tobacco workers. Workers, support the T.U.U.L., it is your union.

—W. B.—TOBACCO WORKER.

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TENANT FARM SLAVERY

Twenty Years at It --- And Penniless

(By a Farmer Correspondent.)
CLIMAX, S. SASKATCHEWAN, Canada.—Comrades: As a member of the Communist Party of Canada, I would like to greet my brother slaves through the columns of The Daily Worker, so here goes:

I have been farming for 20 years in Canada. Had nothing to start with and if sold out would have nothing now. During the last 10 years I have raised close to 30,000 bushels of grain, and today I cannot rustle the price of a sub to the Daily.

The only difference between the workers in the city and those on the farm is that our masters see that the latter get three squares a day to keep them healthy, strong and able to work 16 hours a day for eight months in the year, in order to swell the profits of the machine companies, banks and grain trusts.

When one has done nothing else for 20 years but one job, one simply cannot break away. Am deeply grieved for my comrades in the industrial trades, and but for the hope

I put in the Communist movement, life would not be worth living.

The system in vogue in Canada is something like this: The Canadian government locates a man on 320 acres of land. He has to get credit from the start. After he has completed his three-year homestead duties and paid \$3 an acre, he is given title to the land. But here's the joker: The farmer has no funds. He goes to his local bank manager and is asked what collateral he has. His land is valued at say \$5,000, his stock at \$2,000, making total assets of \$7,000. On this amount the banker will lend (providing you are a hard worker) 300. If anything happens to your crop for two years in succession, you have developed into a tenant farmer, and will so remain to the end of your life. As a result of these conditions approximately 87 per cent of the land is not really owned by the men who farm it. Yours for the nationalization of land. —C. E. T.

AUTOMOBILE WORKERS TELL OF HUGE UNEMPLOYMENT; LAY-OFFS

RIGGS AND FISHER BODY, FORD PLANTS THROWING WORKERS ON STREETS IN EXTENSIVE LAY-OFFS

Unemployed, Demonstrate on Feb. 26, Writes Jobless Worker to "Daily"

(By a Worker Correspondent)
CLEVELAND—The other day at the Briggs Auto Body plant here the truckers were hauling gas tanks over to the welders, when one of them fell off. These tanks are very dangerous when they fall and sometimes they explode. The bosses are too cheap to hire some more workers to help around with these gas tanks.

BUT MAJESTIC RADIO FORCES; SPEED UP MEN

Working System, Long Hours There

(By a Worker Correspondent)
CHICAGO—The Majestic Radio Corporation in Chicago employed at one time over 15,000 workers in its plants operating three shifts, until about October, the workers there thought that they were in on a very good thing, because they drew higher wages than other workers were getting. Almost every morning at the employment show there would be a line ranging from 500 to 2,000 workers.

Early in November the plant was shut down almost completely, the use being that they were going to install a new model. When the workers returned towards the end of December and January, they found that things were changed. In the cable-knotting department they had to stand all day with their feet raised kneeling eight sets of cables instead of four sets, and before they worked hard, would make out ten or eleven a day, they were now permitted to work only a half day and at about \$1.25 or \$1.50 for the amount of work they used to do.

The workers in all the departments found that they were speeded to such an extent, that they could reach home completely exhausted. In the cabinet sanding department, when the men returned, they found that the rates had been raised from 15c to 20c a thousand on the sander. Just as soon as they were set up on the work, in order to earn some semblance of a wage, bosses cut the rate to 3c a thousand.

In other departments from three to five additional operations have been made for the same rates. And there is no work to do, the workers are not permitted to leave the plant.

When also the penalty system in the plant is located on the outskirts of the city, work begins at 7 a. m. and ends at 5:30. In order to be on time many of the workers have to leave their homes as early as 5:30 in the morning. But the bosses see to it that they come in late, for if they don't this is a punishment. If you come two minutes late any morning during the week, even Monday morning it is 30 cents out from the rest of the week. A worker receiving 30c a hundred, for example, comes two minutes late and receives only 25c a hundred for as many hundreds as he makes for the rest of the week. It certainly pays the boss to have the plant situated out of town.

The Majestic workers must organize under the trade union Unity League. They must start shop committees.

—RADIO WORKER.
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Wage Cuts for Montesano, Wash. Lumber Workers; Fight Looms

(By a Worker Correspondent)
MONTESANO, Wash.—A short time ago the Schaefer Bros. mills in Montesano cut the wages of their employees. The cut in the shingle was from 3c to 2c per thousand and for packers, unskilled labor cut from 5c to 1.00 per day. Camps have gone on a 10 hour day with 8 hours pay. This is worse than an ordinary wage as it increases unemployment results in an even quicker cutting down of the workers who are already overworked. There are three mills in Montesano in which cuts went into effect. The mill owners did not cut all the wages at the same time nor to the same extent. This was a tactic on the part of the bosses to keep the workers from striking. So far no struggle has developed, although workers in the shingle mill which is partly organized walked out. The National Lumber Work-

At the Ford assembly plant the bosses told the workers that they were going to hire some men. In a little while over three thousand workers came there to get "hired." The bosses then picked four of the youngest and strongest men and told the rest to go home, but the workers did not do so as they expected to get a job. The rotten bosses then called up police headquarters, and had the riot squad break up the unemployed. One worker told me that he worked sixteen hours straight through and was only paid for six.

The Fisher Body plant is laying off a lot of the workers they called back a month ago. The Hudson River plant is almost at a standstill because they have no orders to make automobiles. There is only one way out for the workers and that is to organize into strong industrial unions under the leadership of the Auto Workers' Union. Also for the unemployed to organize under the Trade Union Unity League. And demonstrate Feb. 26.

MINERS TOO ARE RAIL CO. SLAVES

Must Stand Together Against Bosses

(By a Worker Correspondent)
The railroads are also big labor exploiters in the coal industry which they monopolize. Under the U. S. Govt. ruling, common carriers, i. e., the railroads, are not allowed to transport products in which they have an interest but the railroad bosses, get over this by incorporating their coal companies under a different name e. g. the Lackawanna under the name of Glen Alden Coal Co., the Erie R.R. under the name of the Pittston Co. (newly organized by the Van Sweringens) and other railroads similarly.

Thus the coal industry of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Kentucky is controlled by the Van Sweringens and by Loree, the merged head of the Delaware & Hudson and one of Hoover's close co-operators (business council, proposed mergers, etc.). The trust bosses claim they cannot continue operating at a profit under the wage and working agreements formed after the 1925-26 strike.

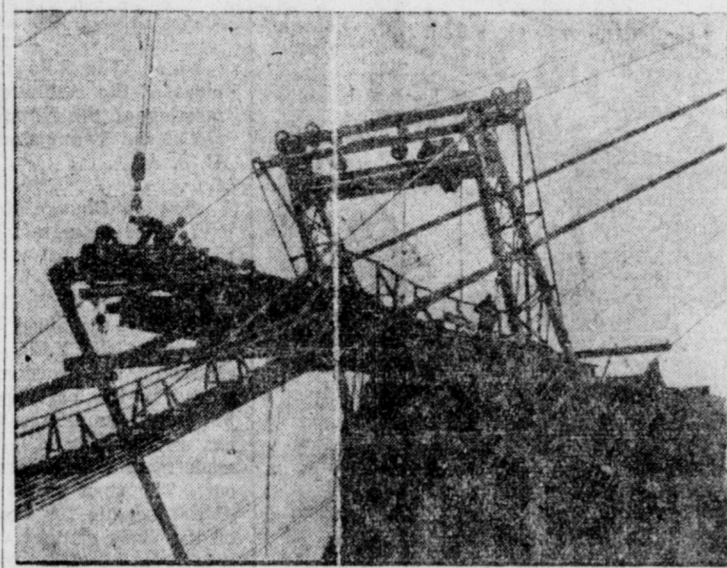
They warn that after August, 1930, they will lower the wage rate per ton, raise the limit of production per day, use labor-saving machinery on big veins and cut their forces of men. Of course the railroad bosses have never lived up to their agreements anyway but they mean that they intend to exploit the workers even more terribly than at present.

Besides all this the conditions of railway employees will be worsened as soon as Atterbury, Loree, the Van Sweringens and their henchmen can agree on their schemes and openly trustify to lay off hundreds of thousands of workers and more thoroughly exploit the remaining workers under "the system of trust efficiency."

The railroad workers and coal miners have no alternative but to organize into the Trade Union Unity League for fight against the increasing worsening of their conditions of work and living.

—R. R. WORKER.

BRIDGE CABLE STRINGERS STRIKE; FORD LAYS OFF BUT FIVE OUT OF TOTAL OF ONE THOUSAND STORMING GATES OF FORD PLANT IN CHESTER HIRED



Altho unorganized, cable stringers on the new Hudson River Bridge between Manhattan and Fort Lee, New Jersey, struck against a wage cut, writes a worker correspondent. Photo at left illustrates dangers undergone by these workers, perched high above river and speeded up.



Auto workers are being laid off by tens of thousands, and Ford has been among the auto bosses who have swelled the ranks of the unemployed. Speeded to the limit and then laid off, is the lot of the Ford slave. Photo at right, Ford worker at the belt, pouring metal in a mould on a conveyor.

Capitalist Press Aids Company in Hoaxing the Unemployed Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent)
CHESTER, Pa.—Only half the number of workers looking for jobs Monday at the Ford plant showed up on Tuesday. Of the more than 1000 men in line around the plant at Chester, the Ford Company magnanimously hired five men, proving thereby that there is some consistency, even if only one-half of one per cent, in the highly advertised Hoover "Prosperity." However, it is unknown how many men were fired. So the special Ford brand of 1930 "prosperity" is in reality as nonexistent as all other brands.

The gigantic hoax and free publicity given to Ford is now openly exposed for what it is: thousands of unemployed, all old men laid off, few men to take their places at the old wages.

And the new men will have to take not only the low wage but will be compelled to produce 325 cars instead of 300 that the fired men produced during the first week, 350 cars the second week, 375 cars the third week, and an increase of 25 cars each week until the new men are making 500 cars a week instead of 300 that the laid off men made. The newly hired men will be making for \$5 per day 40 per cent additional work.

No wonder Chester witnessed "riots" (as the capitalists call it). The men who lost their jobs are highly incensed, and they are growing militantly defiant.

—FIRED FORD SLAVE.

BIG FORD BOSS GETS ENRAGED

Fires Kearney Toilers Right and Left

(By a Worker Correspondent)
K5ARN5Y, N. J.—Mr. Hoffman who is now in the Ford Kearney plant came from Detroit.

This spread thru the plant at noon yesterday. In the afternoon all production was shut down, conveyors stopped and the men sent home. This happened between 1 and 2 o'clock.

Today this Mr. Hoffman who once said "Henry Ford owns the factories and I run them" went into a rage. He hauled out a laborer for using clean rags instead of dirty ones. This is a fine point in Ford's economy. All rags are washed and used over and over again.

Ford workers, organize into the Auto Workers' Union, 33 Mercer St., Newark, N. J. End this slavery!

—A FORD KEARNEY WORKER.

Workers! This Is Your Paper. Write for It. Distribute It Among Your Fellow Workers!

"Rah Rah" Stuff--\$1 a Day for Department Store Girls

(By a Worker Correspondent)
OAKLAND, Calif.—Among badly exploited workers the department store comes first. They are entirely unorganized. Store wages are prostitution wages. The great majority of store workers get \$9 to \$16 wages weekly. In some stores, they are entitled to a certain percentage of sales.

Being out of work I filled out applications in many stores. I received a call from one of the large department stores, with a salary of \$10 a week. On the card it said we must be there at 8 a. m. the day before for instruction. On getting there I found a great number, at least 500 "extras," already gathered. All were young girls, only a few middle aged faces.

Soon the manager came out and gave a speech on the importance of work. He told us what to do and what not to do. The most important is: No matter what happens or how you feel—smile. The one that doesn't smile is no good for the work. He spoke so much on the question of smile that one felt like getting home and putting ones lips in a plaster cast overnight in order to freeze the smile on the lips.

One lanky looking girl, just at that moment, veered and fell in a faint. Two men carried her out. I started to wonder if this girl will be able to smile.

The meeting went on. He told us that work will not be easy, for we will have to rush. He pointed out in figures what each department and each girl was supposed to average in sales if we wished to be called again to work.

"Most important is dig, sweat and smile." When you get tired, there will be free coffee in the cafeteria. Eat your lunch at our cafeteria. Thus he concluded his speech and some one started a jazz tune at the

CABLE STRINGERS ON HUDSON RIVER BRIDGE STRIKE

They Have No Union, But Need One Bad

(By a Worker Correspondent)
FORT LEE, N. J.—They didn't have no union, it is true, but the cable stringers who struck last week on the Fort Lee Bridge wouldn't stand for no wage cut in their overtime all the same.

Half of the 300 stringers walked off the job when the John A. Roebling Co., cable contractors on the Fort Lee Bridge being built over the Hudson from Manhattan to Jersey cut the overtime.

These men are so militant that the company got cops to guard the bridge on the New Jersey side. The men put up some fights in this strike, too.

The cable stringers are not in any union, because no attempt was ever made to organize them. The A. F. of L. never gave a hang about them.

That shows that the men on the bridge jobs would fight like hell if they only had a fighting bunch behind them. The Trade Union Unity League which I heard so much about ought to come over to talk to these men.

—CABLE STRINGER.

PIER 26 DOCK HANDS MILITANT

Went Out With Truck Strikers

(By a Worker Correspondent)
I work at Pier 6 North River on the Old Dominion Line as a loader for Thompson. We handle all goods and merchandise on the dock, after the longshoremen unload it off the boats.

During the recent truckmen's strike we also struck and went in a body to the Drivers and Teamsters Union local 507 A.F.L. The officials of that union absolutely refused to organize us, told us to go back to work or try the longshoremen's union. I may say also that the longshoremen on this pier are also unorganized. We went back to work at noon that same day, the truckmen's strike being settled in the morning and found the drivers and helpers loading the trucks themselves.

It would take me too long to point out the many grievances we have to put up with. I will just give one, we have to start 5 minutes ahead in the morning, 5 or 7 minutes after the whistle blows at noon, and sometimes 12 or 15 minutes at night without pay. We know the only way we can change these deplorable conditions is to organize into one militant industrial union, not only on Pier 26 but along the whole water front.

—H. M.

United Mine Workers Local Defies Lewis, Donates to Defense

A check of \$500 was received at the International Labor Defense national office in New York, from the Underwood Local No. 975 of the United Mine Workers of America. This local is in Jessup, Pa. "We may send some more money in the future," J. V. Lepri, treasurer of the local wrote. The miners of the A. F. of L. are thus showing solidarity with their striking comrades in Southern Illinois, defying the orders of the arch-faker, President William Green, who has sent out special orders against aiding the workers in coal strikes, as formerly he did in the Gastonia strike.

Railway Maintenance Men Betrayed by Misleaders



These railway maintenance workers' slavery is risky, and wages are low. Betrayed by the notorious Brotherhood misleader Grabbe, they were forced to scab in the 1922 railroad strike. Grabbe brought their conditions down to rock-bottom, and the present Maintenance Brotherhood misleaders are determined, for the rail bosses' sake to maintain that low level. Read the letter of a maintenance man on this page. He calls on railway workers to join the TUUL.

Cannery Workers in Washington Suffer Lay-Offs

Olympia Canning Co., One of Largest, Closes Packing Six Weeks Earlier

Bosses Encourage Unemployed to Keep Waiting for Non-Existant Jobs

(By a Worker Correspondent)
OLYMPIA, Wash.—The Olympia Canning Company, second largest in the State of Washington, with a capacity of three quarters of a million cases of canned fruit a year, closed its annual packing fully six weeks earlier than last year.

Shipping is almost at a standstill with only a part of the warehouse crews working and those only a part of the time.

To prevent the workers from fully realizing the seriousness of the situation the discharged men are encouraged to stick around waiting for the shipping rush which is long overdue while there are many signs which plainly tell the few at work that the "rush" will be easily taken care of without the help of those workers who are so patiently waiting to be taken back.

It is plainly apparent that the warehouses will be far from empty when the coming canning season starts, which promises mighty little for the hundreds of workers who depend upon the cannery for a living with a corresponding disappointment for the berry raisers in this locality whose only market is the cannery.

—A. S.

of the trinity, the United Mine Workers of America is our fight in Philadelphia against the American Federation of Labor and the socialist party."

Unemployment Hits Dockers Hard



Unemployed dock workers on the East River, New York, waiting for work. A few out of the hundreds here were selected, for a job lasting a few hours. Read the letter from a dock worker on this page.

RR MAINTENANCE RAIL UNION MISLEADERS FOR BOSS

Betrayed Men in 1922; Doing It Ever Since

(By a Farmer Correspondent.)
BUTTE, Mont. (By Mail).—The misleaders of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees (railroad maintenance men) use all sorts of lies to persuade the members of the union to be willing slaves of the railroad bosses, and thus maintain the fakers in fat-salaried offices.

Never have they made a demand that the bosses give the maintenance men living and decent wages. The maintenance of way misleaders make the union a union only in name, and masquerade as leaders, but they know that they dance attendance on the railroad bosses.

Take for instance the strike vote taken in 1922. The maintenance of way men clearly were for the strike, but the vote was fixed by the fakers, and there was no strike. Since then conditions have gone down steady and wages cut often.

Grabbe was the chief faker then. He succeeded in making our conditions worse than ever. He compelled the maintenance men to scab on their fellow workers in 1922.

The only way we maintenance of way men can swim ashore is through the Trade Union Unity League.

—Railroad Maintenance Man.

SOVIET SEAMAN SENDS GREETING

"Go Into Mass Organizations"

(Continued from Page Four)
by every manner of means against the fatherland of the world working class the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The proletarian duty of all workers of the world is to heak the imperialistic hands, which are stretched to USSR, defend it and by means of solidarity and moral support help build the first Socialist State.

Comrade Seaman and workers of U. S. A.! Go into the mass organizations of the working class as Communist Party of U. S. A., I L D, TUUL—fight capitalism, defend the fighters of your own class! Protest militantly, organizationally against Fascism and the terror of the capitalist state, the working class, break down the war preparations against USSR!

We are convinced it will not be long when a Red World October arises all over the world and will make the American Working Class the owner and ruler of Great Soviet United States of America.

Long live our brother American seamen—seamen of all the world unite! Long live the fighters for the world revolution!

We are always with you comrades! The Revolution lives in the heart of every worker the cause of heart of every worker, the cause of every worker. Our cause is getting stronger and stronger. We welcome the world Red October.

Long live the world October! With Comradely Greetings.

—W. BOGARSEES.

NICE QUIET LYNCHING. The Winston-Salem, N. C., Journal and Sentinel carries these headlines in its issue of January 26: "Negro Accosts Spencer Girl; Posse Seeks Him, Bloodhounds Used; Chase Proceeds in Orderly Manner."

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HOW TO KEEP OUR NEW PARTY MEMBERS!

By MAX KITZES.

THE present organization campaign of the Communist Party is bound to be a hundred per cent success because the united energies of the entire Party is concentrated on constructive work and systematic organized recruiting. It is also bound to succeed because the present internal conditions in the Party are in such healthy state as has not existed in the last six years. With the eradication of the inner Party factional fight from our ranks, and thru direct participation in the workers' daily struggles, the Party is attracting new proletarian elements into the Communist Party ranks.

The organization campaign must not end with the acceptance of these new members. Recruiting must be our daily duty. All Party activities, all the time, must be to help the organized and unorganized workers, as well as the employed and unemployed in their constant class struggles, and must inevitably result in the extended growth of the Communist Party.

After we have agitated, educated and won the workers into our ranks, what will we do in order to keep these new and desirable proletarian elements in our Party? What will we do to cut the inexcusable large turn-over in the number of our members?

Leading comrades have pointed out that sections and districts, in the past have begun a

membership drive, doubled their membership, and when they made their final recount at the end of the year, they found a large turnover.

Where do these lost members disappear to? And why? Are they the old Party members? Or are they those recently recruited? Does the Organization Department of the Party know the answer?

It is very probable that in the past a major cause for the loss in membership was the incessant factional fight. It is also probable that the units are too large and too noisy, and most likely too inactive. Or was the element recruited such that would not remain for fear of the tasks placed before them?

Whatever the reasons, it is about time that the Party knows what they are. Just as the Party's leading bodies worked out concrete organization plans and gave definite instructions on how to get members, just so must they work out definite plans for knowing how to keep these new members. The Agitprop Department must do its share. The Organization Department must make an investigation and must study the various causes for this avoidable fluctuation. We must learn the causes. The cure will suggest itself.

Now in the midst of the Party's growth must we take notice of this important problem of "How to Keep Our New Members in the Communist Party."

Bolshevizing the Party

By TOM JOHNSON.

THE degree of Bolshevization of a Communist Party may be determined to a large extent by its ability to react immediately and correctly to changes in the arena in which it operates and to instantly throw its full forces into action in the changed situation.

Our American Party is today facing such a revolutionary test. After much hesitation, after a severe internal struggle which involved scrapping much of the old leadership, the Party has at last made the turn and come to some realization of the present situation in America, and the tremendous tasks and responsibilities developing on our Party from the changed conditions of the class struggle. This process has been helped considerably by recent developments. Lovestone's phantasy of a "Victorian Age" for American imperialism has been shattered by the realities of life. The "industrial recession" of which Lovestone only yesterday spoke so hesitatingly, has turned out to be a severe economic crisis which is shaking the structures of American imperialism to its depths.

The analysis of the 10th Plenum of the Comintern and of the October Plenum of our Party has been fully substantiated by the whole course of events. The struggles in Gastonia, New Orleans, Illinois. The great movement of the unemployed developing throughout the country under the leadership of the Party. The tremendous mass demonstration of 50,000 New York workers, ready to battle with the police for possession of the streets, at Steve Katov's funeral. And finally the success already registered by the Recruiting Campaign, and the increasing momentum of this campaign as it draws to a close. These living facts must open the eyes of the most backward Party member to the new situation. These facts give the lie once and for all to Lovestone's ravings of an "exceptional" American imperialism, of a wrong Party line, and of a disintegrating Party.

Still Lagging Behind.

Under the pressure of these developments the Party is going forward, is developing the forms and methods of work necessitated by the changed conditions. But this very fact proves that our Party is not yet a Bolshevized Party, quick to grasp the essentials of the new situation and to mobilize its full forces for action. The fact of the matter is that in many of the lower Party organizations this change is made only under pressure of the masses of workers outside of the Party. The Party in some cases is not the leader, the initiator of the change, it lags behind the masses and only makes the change under the instant demand of these workers for leadership in the struggle.

This was brought home vividly to the writer at a recent mass meeting at Toledo. This meeting, a protest meeting against the Ohio Criminal Syndicalist Law, was not a large one, only 125 workers being present. However, most of those present were new faces to the comrades—they were workers who had never attended our meetings, with whom we had had in the past no contact. At the conclusion of the meeting 13 workers joined the Party, 5 of them workers in the huge Willys Overland auto shops. Furthermore, after the meeting the local organizer informed me that the day before, a delegation of 3 Willys-Overland workers had come down to the Workers Center to find out how they could organize in the Auto Workers Union. This delegation stated that they represented some 80 men in their department, whom they had lined up to join the union.

Why did these workers join the Party? Why did this delegation of auto workers come to the Party asking to be organized? They came because the Party in Toledo had been forced into activity, to appear before the workers as a leader and organizer of the working class in its struggles. The mass unemployment situation in Toledo had drawn the Party into action. A splendid Council of the Unemployed had been formed, 700 workers had participated in the mass demonstrations of the unemployed demanding work or wages of the city government. The Party had come forward as a leader of the Toledo workers, reaching hitherto untouched strata of the Toledo working class with out program and propaganda. Largely as a result of this new activity the Party made contact with Willys-Overland workers, and 2 weeks succeeded in issuing a shop paper in this plant. For 4 years the District Committee has been trying to get the Toledo comrades to issue a shop paper in Willys-Overland. This Toledo comrades have in the past failed to do, due to the fact that they had absolutely no contact with the workers, in this, the largest and most important shop in the city. As a re-

sult of the mass activity forced on our Party in Toledo by the workers, our Party there has increased its influence with the workers tremendously and for the first time is playing the role of actual organizer and leader of the masses of workers in the struggle against capitalism.

Activate Every Member.

Unfortunately not all of our Party members are actively participating in this activity in Toledo. At a time when the Party needs all its forces, to the last man, mobilized for immediate action, some of the members fail to respond to the call of the Party. This shows that the Party has not yet fully made the change—that some Party members are yet living in the old period and are either not ready or not willing to meet the increased demands the Party must make on each member in this period of mass struggles. We must strive by every means to draw such members into the Party work, but failing in this we must ruthlessly weed the most of our ranks. The Communist Party of the United States has no place in its ranks for inactive "card-carrying Communists" today.

Never has the situation in America been so favorable for our work. Never have we faced such gigantic class struggles as we face today. To take advantage of the opportunities for work, to carry out the great tasks facing us, we must have every member at his post. Every lower Party unit, every individual Party member must understand this new situation and all it means to the American working class and to our Party. No longer must our Party lag behind the masses of the workers. Our Party must be the vanguard of the working class, and never, even in isolated circumstances, a tail of the action of the workers. The new line we have endorsed so enthusiastically in innumerable resolutions, must become a living fact, must be carried out and put into effect in every action of the Party. Then, and only then, will our Party be well along the road to Bolshevization.

For the Release of the Anti-Fascist Prisoners!

From an Appeal of the Trade Union Federation of Italy.

THE Confederazione Generale del Lavoro (General Trade Union Federation) of Italy which was abandoned by the reformists and illegally continued by the revolutionary workers, has issued to the proletarian organizations of the whole world an appeal, from which we publish the following extract:

"For many years thousands of proletarians have been imprisoned in the Italian fascist jails, given the utmost penalty the law can inflict, condemned to isolation and so slow but certain death by starvation. They were in the front ranks of the struggle against the regime of exploitation and reprisals established by fascism. The tortures, privations, the sufferings, provocations and threats have not broken them. They remain, in spite of everything, the strong and courageous fighters for the proletarian cause. For this reason they were excluded from the amnesty which the fascist government recently granted on the occasion of the wedding between the "democratic" Belgian monarchy and the monarchy of the black shirts. This class amnesty which pardons and releases the thieves, forgers, bankrupts who are the friends of the fascist dignitaries, coincides with new mass arrests of proletarians in all parts of Italy. . . .

After seven years of fascist dictatorship and after three years of exceptional law neither the permanent arrests and the sentences of the Special Tribunal, nor the shootings have been able to suppress in the Italian workers the will to fight and to resistance. This is proved by the movements, the mutinies, which are flaring up everywhere in Italy. . . .

The trade union federation of Italy appeals to the workers to reply to the contemptibility of the fascist "amnesty" by strengthening the struggle for the release of the political prisoners, for the abolition of the Special Tribunal and the exceptional laws, for the overthrow of the regime.

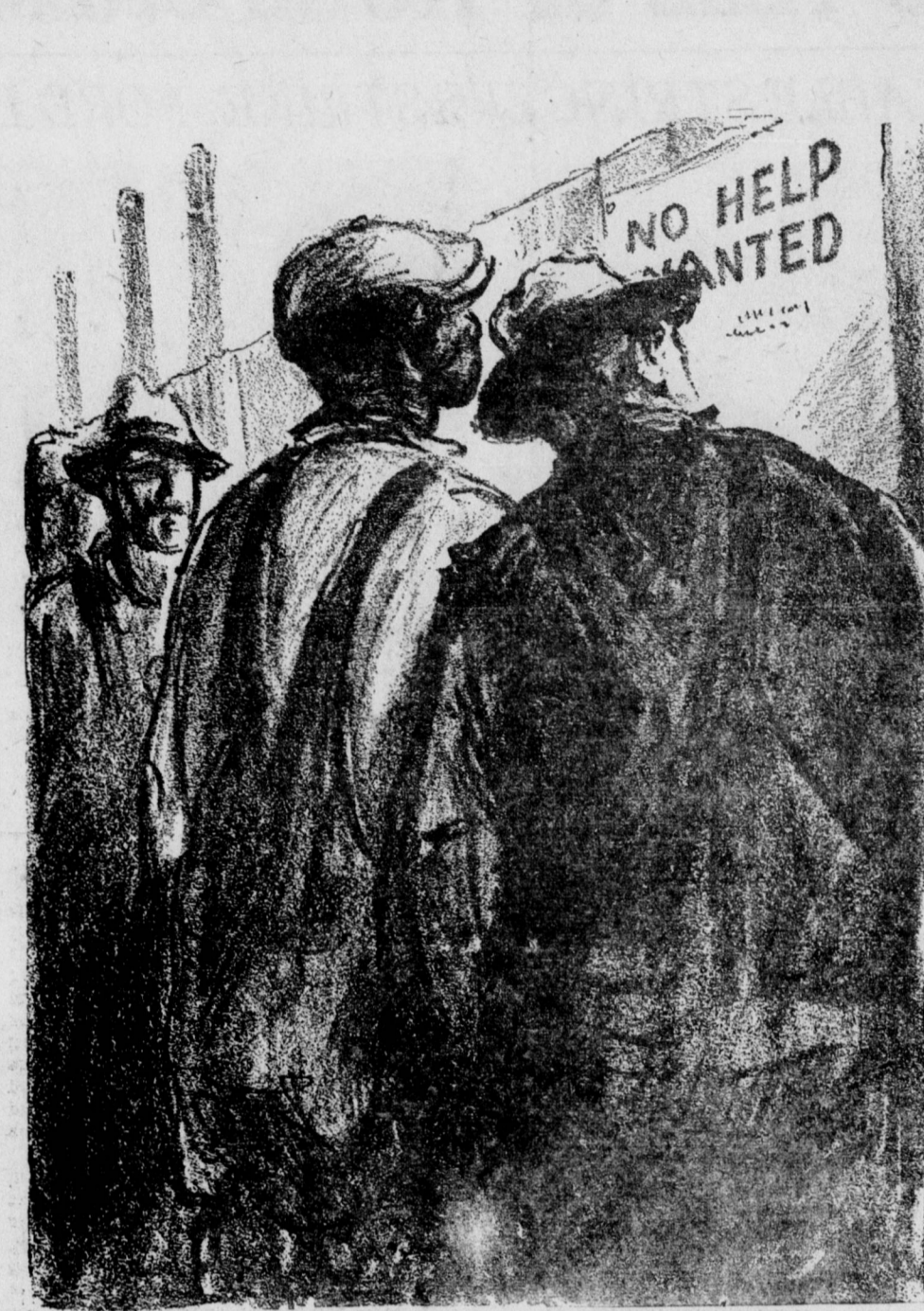
The Trade Union Federation of Italy, which continues its revolutionary class action in spite of the terrorist laws of fascism, appeals to the proletarian organizations of all countries to support their active solidarity by the emancipatory struggle of the Italian toilers.

Long live the international struggle for the release of all victims of reaction! Long live revolutionary international solidarity!

Fight to the death against all varieties of fascism and against Italian fascism!

Race, No Bar to Starvation

By Fred Ellis



All Together as One—"Work or Wages!"

The Question of Proletarian Defense

By L. ALFRED.

THE organization of proletarian defense is a practical necessity for the working class in the whole capitalist world. This necessity arises from the intensive preparations for civil war being carried on by the international bourgeoisie and from the more frequent use of civil war methods on the part of the bourgeoisie in its struggle against the working class.

These facts have been a machine for the formation of the working masses. Elements of civil war have never been lacking in the regime of bourgeois democracy. Throughout the entire periods of its domination, the bourgeoisie has continually made use of armed force, of direct methods of civil war, in its fight against the working class.

Nevertheless, there is a tremendous difference between the bourgeois preparations for civil warfare now and, let us say, before the war. The international bourgeoisie has drawn all the lessons and practical conclusions from its experience in its struggle against the revolutionary movement during and after the war. The capitalists are aware of the fact that the coming imperialist war against the Soviet Union will also signify a civil war against the working class all over the capitalist world. This gives rise to what is new in their preparations for civil war.

After the world war the international bourgeoisie worked out quite new methods to suppress revolutionary mass movements, to suppress "internal unrest." It introduced new and previously unknown forms of organizing its armed forces for this job. There is also something new in the intensity with which this problem is now being handled by the bourgeois war experts who are now trying to co-ordinate the international experience of the fight against the working class and working class organizations.

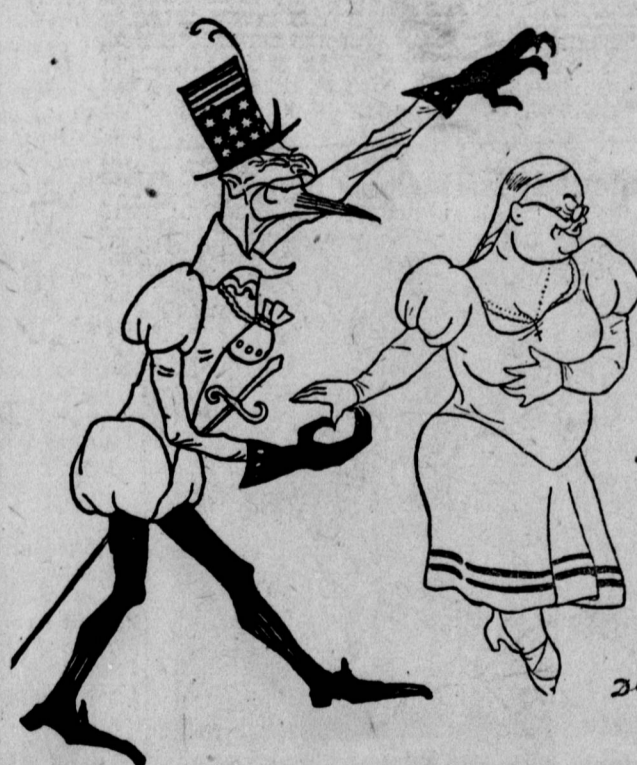
In bourgeois military literature the question of the armed suppression of revolutionary

mass movements has become a central question, while before the war there was very little written on this subject. In almost all capitalist countries, particularly in those where great armed class struggles have occurred, a very comprehensive literature has arisen in which the military specialists and police experts of the bourgeoisie have examined, entering with great thoroughness into the least detail, the experiences of these struggles and have worked out the methods for suppressing such struggles in the future. On the other hand, very little indeed has been done to make available to the working class the rich international experience of the armed class struggle.

In Germany, which has more experience of civil war than any other capitalist country, this literature is very rich and comprehensive. The most famous of Germany's civil war strategists are Generals Maercker, von der Goltz and Löffler, Police Officers Hartenstein, Schmitt and their social democratic colleague Schützinger and the bloodhound Noske, with his memoirs From Kiel to Kapp. We must recognize the fact that the German civil war strategists have formulated the tactical and strategic principles of civil war against the working class better and more clearly than any other sections.

Another fact that is new and characteristic of the post-war period of the bourgeoisie's civil war preparations is indicated by the special methods of army organization, the desperate struggle for a reliable army, which is one of the most essential peculiarities of bourgeois militarism in the present period. The armies of general defense, the "people's armies" have shown themselves to be unreliable from the point of view of the bourgeoisie when it comes to a question of armed struggle between the classes. Consequently the bourgeoisie has set up special civil war armies, armies of mercenaries, recruited from reliable or declassed elements. This tendency is expressed more or less clearly in all capitalist

The Yankee Mephistopheles and the German Margarita



"LOANS"

Magic word!
Enough to cause
each Fat-Necked
"Socialist" Ruler of
Capitalist Germany
quiver with volup-
tuous anticipation.
For U. S. Loans
they Accept the
Young Plan, Shoot
the German Work-
ers and Rush to
Make Ready for
War on the Soviet.

THE ECONOMIC CRISIS AND TASKS OF Y.C.L.

Resolution of the NEC Plenum

Note: The following is the final installment of the resolution adopted by the last meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Young Communist League of the U. S. A.

How to Change the Present Situation.

VI. The main task confronting the League remains the decisive turn to Bolshevik mass work outlined by the Fifth Congress of the Y.C.L. and the Fifth National Convention, and more fully explained by the recent enlarged Plenum of the Y.C.L. It is not necessary to repeat all the decisions of our convention involved in the carrying through of the turn, but only to emphasize the fact that the League has neither fully understood these decisions or made more than a beginning in carrying them out. The turn means above all the struggle of the League for the independent leadership of the class struggles of the working youth. It includes all of the political tasks confronting the League at the present time and is possible only on the basis of carrying out the line of the Party in the League and by broadly developing the Communist "Youth Policy."

The turn means transforming the center of gravity of all our work to the shops and factories and mass organizations of the working youth, a decisive overcoming of the sectarian isolation of the League; and can be realized only by a sharpened struggle against the Lovestone renegades and all expressions of the Right deviations, against the conciliatory attitude towards the Right deviations, against every manifestation of opportunism in practice both in the Party and in the League and the simultaneous carrying out of a decisive struggle against all tendencies of petty bourgeois radicalism "Left" phrases and deviations and the tendency to take a neutral attitude towards them. One of the most important links in the turn is the question of the further political strengthening of the League's leadership by the development of new proletarian cadres who will be selected in the future on the basis of their proven ability to concretely carry out the Bolshevik mass work in accordance with the political line of the Comintern.

The developing economic crisis and the growing leftward trend of the young workers places the question of the turn before us with ever greater persistence and makes it necessary to set the following immediate tasks in order that we may change the present unsatisfactory League situation at the rapid tempo necessary. An important prerequisite for the carrying out of these tasks and the whole turn as embodied in the decisions of the last convention is the struggle against the formal approach to these decisions—the acceptance of decisions in words and the failure to carry out the decisions in deeds—since this formal approach which had such a paralyzing effect on the application of our Fifth Convention decisions cannot be tolerated in the present situation of a developing economic crisis. Each task must be followed down to its concrete application and the most ruthless self-criticism must be exercised by the whole membership against all hesitations and incompetency in their execution:

1. Immediate concentration of the entire forces of the League on the work in the large factories and in the most important branches of industry where the decisive masses of the working class youth are concentrated, making it obligatory upon all the leading committees of the League, beginning with the N.E.C. and ending with the D.E.C.'s and unit executives—to carry out a most thorough verification of the concrete work in the factories, making the selection of leading comrades from among those young workers who gave in practice a proof

of their abilities to carry out mass work; assign a certain definite number of leading comrades both nationally and in the districts to the concrete mass work among young workers as a test of their qualification to leadership; considering as a compulsory instruction the establishment of function Y.C.L. factory groups in the largest enterprises in the immediate future with changes in leadership nationally and in the districts where task is not carried out; and the establishment of systematic recruiting activity with the transferring of the center of gravity of this work and the present membership drive to the large factories with greater attention to the problem of retaining the best proletarian elements recruited.

2. Conducting all the work in the factories from the point of view of the struggle of Young Communist League for the independent leadership of the working class youth and considering the broad application of the unit front from below as of greatest importance bringing about the turn; the League must immediately collect and study the most important material regarding youth strikes and the participation of the young workers in the general struggles of the working class, as well as negative and positive examples of the application of the united front tactics, in order, more effectively lead the struggles of the young workers.

3. Seriously undertaking the work of organizing the unorganized young workers in the new trade unions, we must immediately start a campaign throughout the League the mobilization of all forces behind the Y.C.L. by the unionization of our members; the building of functioning youth sections in the unions; the organization of industrial conferences in the most important industries and the popularization of our economic trade union demands within the ranks of our League and among the broad masses of young workers.

4. Placing of the question of the establishment of a weekly Young Worker as a task of the first political importance, as an absolute necessity in the performance of the League tasks in the period of developing crisis; the sharpened class struggles of the young workers; the beginning of the weekly Young Worker not later than May 1st with the regular appearance of the Young Worker as a semi-monthly up to that date.

5. Building a strong League in the So. to be considered a major political task requiring the support of every League district; the entire membership, which will be an important factor in changing the national and local composition of the League.

6. Development of broad anti-imperialist and anti-militarist activity and increased struggle against the war danger which becomes such importance at the present time; apply new forms of mass anti-militarist work; systematic building up of nuclei in the army and navy and in the war industries.

7. A complete change of the present work of the League in the general mass organization of the workers and in the mass organization of the working youth; first by radically changing our attitude towards auxiliary organizations, secondly, by every Y.C.L. member sympathizer working in the factories show the maximum initiative in creating the varied forms of mass factory youth organizations (youth sections of the trade unions, D. groups, workers' defense, all kinds of workers' clubs, etc.).

8. To pay particular attention to the workers' sport movement, assigning a large percentage of leading comrades and of the membership to this work. Crystallizing in the organizations the basic kernel for (a) sports; (b) workers' self-defense groups; workers for anti-militarist propaganda in imperialist army, etc. To carry on stubborn everyday work to break up the bourgeois sports organizations, the bourgeois youth organizations (YMCA and HA, etc.), in which the working class youth is concentrated, and the winning of the young workers in these organizations to our side through continuous activity.

9. The development of the work among growing number of unemployed young workers and the formulation of concrete demands for the unemployed youth and the special attention to the question of winning the mass of young Negro workers through the formation of a concrete program for Negro workers considering as a first prerequisite the struggle against the serious underestimation of work shown by the League and against expression of white chauvinism in our ranks and among the young workers.

10. The solution of the serious crisis existing in the Young Pioneers and the strengthening of the leadership of the League to Pioneers through the assignment of a definite number of leading comrades to this work.

11. To develop revolutionary competition in all spheres of activity of the League and the struggles of the young workers as one of the basic weapons in raising the initiative revolutionary self-activity.

12. The political strengthening of the League leadership through the consistent proportion of new proletarian forces on the basis their ability to work among the masses in accordance with the political line of the Comintern, and the systematic political training of the entire membership and all leading comrades through circles in the units, district and national functionaries courses, etc.

It is necessary to approach all of these tasks in the light of the economic crisis and its effects upon the conditions of the young work—mobilizing the entire membership of the League for the more rapid turn to mass work which is so imperative if we are to take advantage of the growing opportunities and overcome the unsatisfactory situation in the League. The membership drive must be a point of immediate concentration in the organizational crystallization of our growing influence among the young workers in the large factories and out of the increasing struggles.

At this moment when the struggles of the young workers are sharpening; when the capitalist class is launching new attacks against the young workers and subjecting our movement to new persecutions—every member of the Y.C.L. and every sympathetic and conscious young worker must show a greater militancy, a greater responsibility and a greater enthusiasm so that we may lead the growing militancy of the young workers along the channels which will make possible the fulfillment of our historical tasks.

(To be continued)