

Militant Unions Call All To Organize And Fight For Jobless Demands And Freedom Of Their Elected Delegates Jailed In New York; Bestial Police And Crooked Courts Would Make Unemployed Starve To Save Plunder Of The Bosses

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DELEGATES OF UNEMPLOYED PRESENT DEMANDS TODAY

Continue and Broaden the Successful Fight of March 6th!

(Resolution of Politburo of Central Committee Communist Party U.S.A. March 12, 1930)

1. The demonstration on International Unemployment Day on March 6 in the United States was an event of major importance in the revolutionary movement in this country, and was a historic event in the life of the Communist Party of the U.S. This demonstration, a part of the world-wide movement called by the Communist International and the Red International of Labor Unions, reflected all economic and political antagonisms of U. S. capitalism, threw a new light on the correlation of struggling class forces in the U. S., its political parties and groups, clearly showed the main line on which class struggle develops. It was also the high-point of the rising tide of the revolutionary proletarian movement in the U. S., the measure of the considerable political influence of the Party among the large masses, and it was a proof that the C.P. U.S.A. has become an important factor in the political life of the country, has become a Party organizing and leading large masses.

2. As one part of the international action of the Comintern, the demonstration in the U. S. took on truly national dimensions, extending to all parts of the country and to scores of cities and towns. It was a great extension and deepening of the developing counter-offensive of the working class shown in the world-wide anti-war demonstrations of last August 1. Its extent was unprecedented in the U. S. In New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Boston, Philadelphia, Pacific Coast, and many other places, there were demonstrations unheard of in the history of the American labor movement in modern times, mobilization of the masses hardly seen since the last quarter of the 19th century (Pittsburgh, since the strike of 1877). In many places demonstrations were held for the first time (as the South). Tremendous mobilization was witnessed in small industrial cities (Youngstown, Canton, Providence, Buffalo, Newark, Paterson, Milwaukee, etc.). One can estimate that the Party mobilized under its economic and political slogans throughout the country between one million and one and a quarter million workers. Special features of the demonstrations were, the heroic fighting spirit of the masses struggling against bourgeois forces; wide participation of Negro workers, many taking a leading part. (Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis). Testimony of the enemy as to the extent of the demonstration is furnished by the bourgeois press. The New York Telegram characterized them in the following words: "Not in modern times has New York seen such a battle." The New York Times pointing out the "serious and sobering aspect" of the March 6 demonstration says: "Communists all over the U. S. showed their teeth on Thursday. . . the Communist manifestations on Thursday in extent and virulence are something new in the U. S."

3. The March 6 demonstration was a common mass counter of fence of the unemployed and employed American workers of a clearly defined political character. It was an action of over one million American workers under the guidance of the Communist Party and revolutionary trade unions against the capitalists, the capitalist state, its government and its apparatus of class oppression, against the whole capitalist system in crisis, the most striking manifestation of which—unemployment—was only the starting point of this action. The largest masses demonstrated and fought under and for the political slogans of the Party directed against the bourgeois state, government, social-fascist lackeys, against the imperialist war, for defense of the Soviet Union, etc. This tremendous political significance of the demonstrations is also recognized by the bourgeoisie through the country. The chief organ of the American bourgeoisie, the New York Times, for the first time, spoke in connection with the March 6 demonstration, about "fears" that "anything like the dictatorship of the proletariat can be set up in this country," and tried to reassure the bourgeoisie that "armed attempts to do it would be overwhelmingly and mercilessly put down."

4. As regards the immediate scope of the demonstration, it successfully brought the issue of unemployment square into the center of the political life of the country into the center of the class struggle in the United States. The demonstration proved that unemployment is not only the economic consequence and manifestation of the crisis of American capitalism, but is also a tremendous social factor deepening and extending this crisis. Even before the March 6 demonstration the political campaign of the Communist Party obliterated the bourgeoisie and its social-reformist ideologists, which had been denying thru its governmental spokesmen even the existence of unemployment, to recognize it as the major economic and political issue, thus further exposing the myth of "prosperity." The demonstration placed a tombstone on the grave of Lovestone's theories of American exceptionalism, of the "Victorian Age" of prosperity, his denial of the radicalization of the American working class. It showed up the ridiculous character of the counter-revolutionary slanders of the right wing and Trotskyite renegades (Lovestone and Cannon groups) about the "degeneration" of the Comintern and the American Party.

5. The confirmation of the major political character of the March 6 demonstration is furnished by the political character of the attacks upon the workers before, during and after the demonstration, by the united front of the capitalist class, state government, police, courts, and its social-fascist lackeys of the A.F.L. and socialist party and the renegades from Communism. Already before the demonstration, the vice-president of the A. F. of L., Woll, came out with a program of fascist smashing of the unemployment movement and its organizers and leaders, the C. P., furnishing the bourgeoisie with a full fascist army of ideological weapons for the attack. The liberal defenders of capitalism represented in the Civil Liberties Union, came out with a shameful praise of Mayor Walker's pre-demonstration demagogical "promise" of democratic riches for the workers thus justifying and blessing in the name of democracy the police clubs and gas bombs, already prepared against the workers' demonstrations as violators of "democratic order." The renegades joined in the united front with the slanderous slogan of "Communist putsch." The bourgeoisie met the demonstration with measures of civil war, mobilization of all police forces and reserves, state and federal troops, machine guns, gas bombs. Hundreds of wounded and arrested throughout the country, such was the answer of the capitalists to the demands of the unemployed for Work or Wages. In Chattanooga, Tenn., white and Negro workers, arrested before the demonstration, were railroaded immediately to the chain-gang. On the eve of March 6 the socialist party, thru its secretary, came out with an appeal to the working class to look toward President Hoover to solve their problems of unemployment and starvation; an appeal which Hoover answered the next day with gas bombs thrown amongst the unemployed before the White House. After the battle of March 6 the socialist party, thru its spokesman, James Oneal, criticized the fascist attacks of the police and because they "gave publicity for the Communists," thus proposing to the bourgeoisie more subtle and masked forms of attack against the unemployment movement organized and led by the Communist Party. When the bourgeoisie, parallel with its open fascist attack against the unemployment movement, began to maneuver with demagogical relief promised, the socialist party immediately jumped into the breach with its contribution in the form of a fake Unemployment Council to harness the unemployment movement to the capitalist political machine.

6. One of the immediate results of the March 6 demonstration is a rapid sharpening of the class struggle in the United States, and growing counter-offensive of the workers. The wholesale arrest of the leaders of the C. P. and of the unemployment movement (New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, etc.), plans of deportation by "shiploads" of foreign-born workers, "cleansing" of shops, factories, schools, offices, from revolutionary workers, Communists, and even their children, are undoubtedly symptoms of growing fascistization of the state and sharp-

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RED TROOPS OF CHINA SPREAD SOVIET POWER

Communists Guerrilla Armies Occupying Many Districts

Soviet Meet May 30th German Communists War on Young Plan

(Wireless By Inprecor) SHANGHAI, March 13.—The Communist guerrilla military movement centered in Kiangsi province, is spreading to Southern, Central and Northern provinces. Many districts are occupied and Soviets are formed in Kwantung Fukien, Hunan, Honan, Hupeh and Szechuan provinces. The Communist Party of China has called a Soviet Conference for the 30th of May, anniversary of the Shanghai massacre of 1925.

GERMAN COMMUNISTS FIGHT YOUNG PLAN

(Wireless By Inprecor) BERLIN, March 13.—Yesterday noon the Young Plan was adopted by the German Reichstag. The "socialist" premier Mueller, spoke briefly in favor of the adoption, and taking the occasion to openly threaten the Communist, because the political unrest is unfavorable to the accumulation of capital—which the prime is aim now. He announced a radical reduction on the expenditures—to the advantage of heavy industry.

One Communist deputy summed up the program of the government as "Clubs and bullets for the unemployed." The Communist Deputy Florin, answering Mueller, declared that the necessary finance was obtainable by a capital tax and the reduction of the inflated salaries of company directors and others. The Communist Stoeker declared that the Young Plan is an advantage to the bourgeoisie compared to the Dawes Plan, but the workers are over-burdened to the tune of many billions of marks in taxes.

March 15 Affair to Help Build Daily Worker for Struggles

In the growing mass struggles of the workers in the present severe crisis of capitalism, the Daily Worker becomes more and more a vital organ in the class battles.

On March 6, over a million workers participated in the fight for Work or Wages. These workers must become readers of the Daily Worker. Our paper must become a mass organ.

In order to print and distribute the thousands of additional Daily Workers at this time funds are immediately necessary, and for the purpose the Daily Worker has arranged a large costume Ball for March 15.

This will take place at Rockland Palace, 155th Street and Eighth Avenue. Admission in advance is 50 cents, and at the door, 75 cents. A splendid program of entertainment has been arranged for this affair. Russian and American Folk Dance by the Workers' Dance Group (Red Dancers). The full cast of the Workers' Laboratory Theatre, has arranged a number of class struggle group costumes, among them a scene from the Paris Commune, a group scene from "Marching Guns." Many other groups of workers have arranged group costumes of Daily Working-class events.

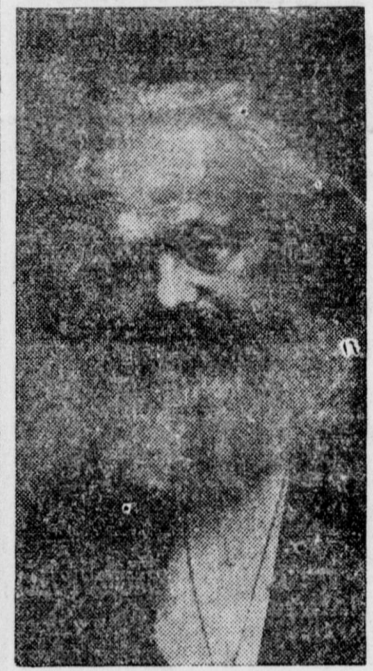
Full List Food Clerk Officers Are Elected

The Food Clerks Industrial Union of the Amalgamated Food Workers election meeting Wednesday night chose for chairman: Alex Tribash; recording secretary, William Bregier; financial secretary, N. Eselson; Business agents: A. Korin; M. Teitelbaum; executive board: H. Berg, H. Davidson, M. Gurevitz, M. Heller, J. Kunafsky, M. Rappoport, M. Shenkman; grievance board: B. Falovitz, I. Gelman, M. Madnick, Ed Schwartz, J. Silver; revision commission, M. Gurevitz, S. Landman, H. Soltz.

TALK to your fellow worker in your shop about the Daily Worker. Sell him a copy every day for a week. Then ask him to

Karl Marx — Founder of Revolutionary Marxism

(MAY 5, 1818—MARCH 14 1883)



With the death of Karl Marx forty-seven years ago today, the international working class lost its greatest leader prior to the time of V. I. Lenin. Marx, and with him, Engels, were the founders of Scientific Socialism or Communism, and as such supplied the proletariat its scientific, revolutionary theory without which the revolutionary struggle of the workers against their oppressors is impossible. Marx taught the working class the necessity and the conditions of its emancipation. And Lenin, building on the basis of Marxism, applied the teachings of Marx to the present period of the decay of capitalism and ushering in of the proletarian revolutions.

MANY MEETS FOR SOVIET DEFENSE

Mass Protests Called in Many Cities

The protest movement against the efforts of the religious and "socialist" flunkies of imperialism to incite war against the Soviet Union is gathering momentum. Tens of thousands of workers in many cities will during the next few days join in protest meetings called by the Friends of the Soviet Union and will demonstrate in no uncertain terms their determination to fight relentlessly to preserve the Workers' Republic from attack.

The largest meeting will be held in New York Sunday at 2 p. m. in Bronx Coliseum, 177 St. and Bronx River. Twenty thousand workers are expected to attend. William Z. Foster, just released from jail, will be one of the chief speakers. Others who will speak are former Bishop William Montgomery Brown; Charles Smith, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism; Joseph Lewis, president of the Freethinkers of America; James W. Ford, of the Trade Union Unity League; Harvey O'Connor, of the Federated Press; Max Levin, of the League; Harold Hickerson, John Reed Club; and Walter Burke, Labor Sports Union.

Workers, Jobless, to Elect Labor Jury in Case of Leaders

Labor Defense Endorses "Workers' Jury to Try Courts Which Persecute Delegation"

A labor jury, to be chosen at a series of meetings of Unemployed Councils, unions of the Trade Union Unity League "to try the capitalist courts in their persecution of the unemployed delegation chosen by 100,000 New York workers" received complete endorsement by a meeting of the national executive committee of the International Labor Defense today. The I.L.D. hails this Labor Jury.

The Labor Jury will attend all the sessions of the trials of the committee of five workers held under \$12,500 bail each by the New York authorities. The International Labor Defense, beside endorsing the jury, will hold a series of meetings on March 18, Paris Commune commemoration, and March 23, protesting the brutalities of the police and arrests of workers. Instructions went out today from the national office of the Interna-

COURT UPHOLDS SHOE BLACKLIST ON COMMUNISTS

May Says Worker Must Not Have Politics Boss Doesn't Like

Strikebreaking Ruling All Right for Employer to Violate Contract

Rushing to the aid of Whalen, and of the bosses who control him, including the shoe bosses, Justice Mitchell May yesterday ruled that it is legal to blacklist Communists, and that a contract with a union is to be broken unless the workers will sign a yellow dog statement to be good slaves and never turn Communists.

Whalen's blacklist now has official court support, and by this ruling a boss does not have to keep a contract if he chooses to find some Communists among the workers.

The decision was given in the case of the injunction applied for by the Schwartz and Benjamin Shoe Co. which locked out its workers at the behest of Commissioner Wood of the U. S. Department of Labor.

The Independent Shoe Workers Union has fought and will continue to fight a militant struggle against this, and other strike breaking shoe companies. The decision of the judge makes the shoe lock-out more than ever the concern of all workers, who are in it enjoined to not hold political opinions the employer does not like.

GANDHI FOOLS, WORKERS STRIKE

Police Beat Many, But Toilers Defend Selves

BOMBAY, March 13.—Gandhi's march to Jalapur to produce salt as a "defiance" to British imperialism resulted in several clashes between Mahatma Gandhi's followers and police—something contrary to Gandhi's wishes. Gandhi's circus stunt is the most valuable assistance to British imperialism yet devised by the petty-bourgeois fakery in India. It is an open attempt to deflect the revolutionary mood of the masses into futile channels which would be utterly comical if they did not involve tragedy for the Indian workers and peasants.

The Mayor of Calcutta, J. M. Sen Gupta, who sponsor's Gandhi's emancipated policies, was arrested today for an alleged seditious speech at Rangon. Gupta is a wealthy Hindoo who exploits hundreds of Indian workers.

Meanwhile, a bitter struggle is going on conducted by the railway workers on the Indian Peninsula Railway who are on strike. Police charged the strikers with clubs today, beating-up many of them. Several are in the hospital. The strikers defended themselves against the police attacks and threw stones at the agents of British imperialism.

DESPITE CAPITALIST TRICKERY WILL CALL ON BOARD OF ESTIMATE TO EXPOSE TAMMANY BOSSES FAKERY

Corrupt Tammany Machine Orders Workers Representatives to Court to Prevent Appearance at Board

Will Show Over Million Workers Demonstrated March 6, Demanding Work or Wages Throughout United States

The committee elected by the 110,000 unemployed workers at Union Square on March 6, consisting of William Z. Foster, Robert Minor, Israel Amter, Joseph Lesten and Harry Raymond, last night issued the following statement: "A callous example of the rank methods of dealing out capitalist class justice to the committee elected by 110,000 workers at the Union Square unemployment demonstration

MASS PROTEST IS GROWING DAILY

Toilers Indignant Over Police Attacks

Plans go on full speed for the national conference on unemployment which the Trade Union Unity League has called to meet in New York, March 29. All the national industrial leagues, national unions, local and district Trade Union Unity Leagues are rushing a program of wide-spread discussion, drawing up resolutions, mobilizing of masses of unemployed and all their local unions and leagues to elect delegates to this conference. The conference will be not only a gigantic movement for the winning of the demands of the unemployed, and a mobilization for a still larger and broader based national unemployment convention later in Chicago, but a national protest against the assault on unemployed workers March 6, and the arrest in New York of their elected committee to the mayor.

Meanwhile, in addition to the unions and leagues which on Wednesday issued statements and resolutions condemning the arrest of Foster, Amter, Minor, Raymond and Lesten, the New York Committee, elected by 10,000 workers at Union Square, new unions, an A. F. L. local and shop meetings took action yesterday to protest this arrest and the threatened railroading to prison for years of these representatives of the jobless.

Detroit, N. Y. Meetings. Great protest meetings are being arranged all over the country. In Detroit, last night, a mass meeting in Danceland Auditorium, adopted resolutions and took further action against the brutal police assault on 100,000 demonstrators there on March 6, and also demanded that the conspiracy of Whalen and his boss— (Continued on Page Two)

With Full Co-operation of Police, Lovestone Holds 'Demonstration'

Yesterday was the Lovestone "unemployment demonstration." Lovestone didn't exactly like the way the 100,000 acted Thursday. So yesterday the capitalist New York Times announced in the morning that Flynn, secretary of the Police department, had arranged with Bert Miller to hold a meeting at Columbus Circle at noon. This bit of news was cut out of the later edition of the Times. During the forenoon Miller appeared in Whalen's office, and assured him that he represented the "peaceful Communists" and wanted "neither disorder nor a parade." Whalen notified him he could hold the meeting. Miller promised eagerly to disband it any time the police desired.

After the interview, Whalen notified the press that he "found Miller a fine young fellow, very willing to co-operate with us." Some contrast between Whalen's opinion of Miller and his opinion of the committee elected by 100,000 Thursday! The Lovestone meeting itself lasted hardly 20 minutes. There were speeches by Gitlow and Miller and others, as many police as Lovestonites, twice as many reporters, and practically no workers or unemployed. Whalen arrived in his automobile, and suggested that he had gone on long enough, whereupon the Lovestonites packed their traps and left. It was admitted by the police that they were there to "protect the right wing from the left."

Steel Output Falls, Hitting Hoover Lies

Not long ago a lot of capitalist spokesmen were predicting all sorts of gains in steel production, as "proof" that the severe crisis of American capitalism was "lessening."

What are the facts? March and April are usually the highest points of steel production. During January, the steel bosses were able to spurt up steel production to about the average of 78 per cent of capacity—about ten per cent below 1929.

Now, when under normal conditions, they should be increasing their output, steel production is going down every day. A week ago steel production declined five per cent. Last week it dropped another three per cent.

The future outlook is blacker still in precisely the month when the capitalists admit they should make their best showing.

"These declines in operating rates," says the Journal of Commerce, (March 13, 1930) "are the most distressing development in many months for this is the time of the year when the industry should normally be expanding. It puts into an absurd light the predictions made (Continued on Page Three)

WORKERS MEET LEADERS AT JAIL

Prosecution Says Will Rush Case to Trial

After the capitalists, through their legal machine and trickery, had exhausted every means of keeping the leaders elected by the 110,000 New York workers at the March 6 Work or Wage demonstration, in jail, and because of the growing mass protest movement against the open attack of the capitalist state against the unemployed workers, Foster, Minor, Amter, Lester, Raymond, were released on bail totaling \$62,500. Together with them were released two other workers arrested at the demonstration and charged with assault, Leon Lewis and Raymond Luiza.

At first more than adequate bail was provided by Mrs. Arthur Garfield Hayes, but the capitalist courts refused to accept it, in their attempts to keep the unemployed leaders in jail as long as possible. "48 Hours to Look!"

Other bail was provided and presented to Tammany Magistrate Edward Weil. Weil is a spittin' image of Samuel Gompers, the deceased enemy of the workers. He grumbled against the "reds," and looked around for another loophole to keep the arrested unemployed leaders in jail. "I'm going to look into these bonds," he snarled. "I'm going to take forty-eight hours to do it in."

After long and strenuous objection (Continued on Page Two)

Today in History of the Workers

March 14, 1883—Karl Marx, founder of scientific Socialism, and of the international Socialist movement, died in London. 1922—10,000 paper mill workers locked out in Sweden. 1925—10,000 Italian metal workers in Fascist unions struck. (Continued on Page Two)

HOWAT A SHIELD OF DISCREDITED CO. AGENTS

Call for Struggle and Real Conventions

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 13.—Reports from President Freeman Thompson of the National Miners Union in Springfield are that the action of the so-called "I. M. W. A. re-organization convention" there, meeting under the call of the agents of Illinois Coal operators, when they at last temporarily refused to seat Farrington, and substituted Howat for Fishwick as chairman, is all part of the Peabody Coal Co. plan to fool the rank and file miners.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 13.—Word was received here this morning that William Green of the A. F. of L. would address the Lewis convention. This is considered here as meaning that he has denied the appeal of the Illinois coal operators, and the Springfield convention of their agents to recognize them, and has thrown the A. F. of L. on the side of the other coal operators and their man Lewis.

Workers and Jobless to Elect Labor Jury

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Plans must be urged to contribute to the utmost.

"Tag days for defense of the March 6 unemployed fighters and resistance to the general attacks on the working class will be arranged, and every mass meeting will be held to get new members for the L. D. to organize new branches in factories, mills, mines, etc., in order to build the International Labor Defense into a broad mass organization."

Labor and Fraternal Organizations

Paris Commune Mass Meeting. March 18, at Central Opera House, 7th St. and Third Ave. 8 p. m. Speakers: English and others.

Workers Organizations! Attention! Order blocks of tickets now for the Daily Worker costume ball, to be held March 18. Distribute them among your members and their fellow workers. Tickets in advance are 50 cents, at the door, 75 cents.

White Goods and Underwear Workers Dance and Entertainment. Friday, March 15, 8 p. m., 1800 Seventh Ave.

Labor Sports Union Moved. National office and office of Eastern District now at room 305, 2 West 12th St.

Red Sports Affair. Of Brooklyn Workers Soccer League, March 15, 8 p. m., at Royal Palace, 16 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn. Low prices. One quart of receipts to W. I. R.

Women's Council No. 17. Friday, 8:30 p. m., 227 Brighton Beach Ave. Dr. Zlotkin on "Revolution in Medicine."

Bronx Open Forum. Potemkin will speak on American films, Friday, March 14, 8 p. m., 1330 Wilkins Ave.

Dance Recital. Nadia Chikover and ensemble of proletarian children, Sunday, March 23, at 3 p. m., at Civic Repertory Theatre.

Harlem Revel Solidarity Dance. Saturday, March 15, 8 p. m., at Rockland Palace, 155th St. and 8th Ave. Duke Ellington's Orchestra. Tickets \$1; in advance, 75 cents.

Womens and Kaban Girl Strikers Party. Saturday, March 15, 10 W. 21st St. All comrades to come.

Harlem Grand Ball. Of Italian Workers Club, Saturday, March 22, 8:30 p. m., at Clairmont Hall, 62 E. 106th St. Concert, dance, jazz. Admission 50 cents.

Eight Annual Dance. Tended by Followers of the Trail, Saturday, March 22, at the Casino, 6 W. 111th St. Admission 75 cents.

Mass Protest Growing, Demand Release of 5

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ses against the New York Committee be smashed.

In New York, on Wednesday, Mar. 13, under the auspices of the Communist Party, the Trade Union Unity League and the Council of the Unemployed, thousands of workers will gather in Bronx Coliseum, 177th St. and Bronx River, to hear the report of the Committee elected at Union Square. The police commissioner has been trying very hard to prevent the use of the hall for this purpose, but he has failed. The meeting will adopt a protest resolution, and plan other action.

Plasterers Send Cigarettes

Plasterers Local 314 (A. F. L.), Corona, Long Island, showed its feelings by sending a carton of cigarettes to the arrested delegates of the unemployed while they were in jail.

Shoe Shop Meeting

Six sevenths of the working force of the Glenmore Shoe Co. shop yesterday met and unanimously adopted a resolution as follows:

"Whereas 110,000 unemployed and employed workers demonstrated on March 6 for the demands 'Work or Wages', and

"Whereas the thousands of workers assembled protested against the system of starvation and exploitation, and

"Whereas the workers unanimously decided to demonstrate in mass before the city hall, with the intention of presenting a resolution demanding a solution for the unemployed, and

"Whereas the police, under instructions of Police Commissioner Whalen brutally attacked the thousands of unemployed workers, and

"Whereas the five men chosen to represent the thousands of workers were arrested for no other reason than using their right, and

"Whereas the courts have placed under \$12,500 bail and upon release on one charge have re-arrested them again upon other flimsy charges, and

"Therefore be it resolved, that we, the Glenmore crew, members of the Independent Shoe Workers Union, vigorously protest against the attacks of the police, and we demand the immediate release of those arrested."

Cafeteria Workers Demands. The Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers Union through Secretary S. Weisman, yesterday issued a statement which "Condemns the action of the police, who, serving the bosses of this city, made the most brutal attack on the demonstration of the 110,000 workers demanding unemployment relief."

"The Cafeteria Workers Union and its membership realizes more than ever the role of the capitalist state, its police force and thugs in serving the interests of the bosses and the bosses system, which is responsible for the wide suffering of the working class.

"The arrest of the leaders of the

demonstration, Foster, Minor, Amter, Lester and Raymond, must and will be a signal for all workers to rally more around the growing unemployment movement, under the leadership of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League, which are fighting for the abolition of this rotten system."

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Arranged by "Icor" and Cultural Committee of the Cooperative Colony.

Watch for further announcements. Tickets issued for March 15th and April 12th are good for this performance.

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Prosecution Says Will Rush Case to Trial

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tions by Jacques Buitenkamp, International Labor Defense attorney, who pointed out to the Tammany magistrate that there were no flaws in the bail, Weil grudgingly signed the bonds.

Workers Meet Them

At 11 o'clock Wednesday night the releases were handed in to the jail keepers, who took a painfully long time to release the prisoners. Finally Foster, Minor, Amter, Lester, Lewis, and Luiza were thrust out of the barred door and were met by a group of workers.

Crain and Whalen announce that they will rush the cases to trial at the earliest possible date. No actual date has been set, but Crain and Whalen, acting for the capitalists can be counted on to do their utmost to railroad the committee of 110,000 workers. The cases on the "unlawful assembly" charge will come up in "special sessions" a unique New York court, in which trial is before three judges and no jury is allowed. "Special Sessions" can give jail sentences up to three years.

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trial next Monday for this purpose. The capitalist authorities hope by such railroad methods to prevent any preparation of the defense in this important case, any gathering of evidence and finding of witnesses. We are going to be able to present in court indisputable proof that police commissioner Whalen lied on the witness stand at the hearing of the first charge. We are going to be able to present proof of the deliberate provocation on the part of the police for the purpose of precipitating a riot last Thursday, in which Whalen thought he would teach a lesson to the unemployed workers."

On next Sunday, William Z. Foster, one of the members of our delegation, is scheduled to speak in the demonstration against the present efforts of bishop Manning and other spokesmen for the parasitic class to precipitate an imperialist war against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. It has been arranged that Foster will utilize this occasion to point out the connection between the present unemployment situation and the campaign of the churches and synagogues to prepare the way for the Wall Street bankers to the war for the destruction of the workers' government of Soviet Russia.

Buy your tickets in advance for the Daily Worker Costume Ball to be held this Saturday at the Rockland Palace. Tickets in advance 50 cents, at the door, 75 cents.

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Continue and Broaden the Successful Fight of March 6th!

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ening of the class struggle in the United States. The driving of the Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions into illegality appears as the immediate policy of the bourgeoisie, against which the Party and the working class must fight by all possible means.

7. Among the series of class war measures of the bourgeoisie special attention must be called to the persecution of the delegation elected by 110,000 unemployed demonstrators in New York. The trial of Comrades Foster, Minor, Amter, Raymond and Lester is an act of class revenge on the part of the bourgeoisie on the unemployed movement, is a challenge to the whole working class. The police provoked bloody clashes on the streets of New York on March 6 because the police was instructed by its capitalist bosses to give a bloody lesson to the demonstrating unemployed workers. The tremendous war mobilization of all police forces with machine guns and gas bombs was already a provocation of these clashes. The refusal of the police to permit the demonstration to go to City Hall was another direct provocation and a further illustration of how all bourgeois democratic rights, and especially the right of the street, are openly and brutally stamped upon by the bourgeoisie when it concerns the workers. The energetic fight against the class verdict already prepared against the New York delegation is therefore a direct continuation of our fight of March 6.

8. The whole importance of the March 6 demonstration for the Party consists in the fact that the Party really mobilized masses for and led them in a fight of tremendous political significance. This demonstration revealed the considerable growth of the political influence of the Party, thus broadening its capacity to mobilize masses, and this, taken together with the organizational growth of the Party revealed by the recruiting drive, shows that the Party has already passed the turning point on the mass mobilization and successfully proceeds on the path towards becoming the recognized leader of the millions of American workers. This considerable success of the Party is the result of the correction of the political line of the Party with the help of the Communist International, elimination of the factional fight, cleansing of the Party of right wing renegades, and the continued struggle against opportunism, and also the result of the correct and timely political line of the Party with regard to the questions connected with the economic crisis, unemployment, etc.

8. Nevertheless, the Party must not become dizzy from success. The Party must soberly appreciate this success but at the same time clearly analyze its political and organizational shortcomings and energetically correct them in order to prepare even more far-reaching revolutionary actions. Especially must be emphasized the disproportion as revealed by the March 6 demonstration, between the political influence of the Party upon the masses, and the lagging behind of the organizational crystallization of this influence.

The political preparation and execution of the demonstrations were generally correct and well carried thru, with a good linking-up of immediate economic demands of the working class with our major political slogans. Nevertheless, there were manifested some remnants of right wing tendencies in some of the lower organizations of the Party. The Party units in Columbus, for instance, consisting mainly of new members, unanimously decided not to organize a street demonstration but only a hall meeting. After the intervention of the District Committee, which sent a special organizer there, a successful demonstration took place, thus refuting in life the opportunist underestimation of the radicalization of the workers by the local comrades. In Cincinnati the leading comrades abandoned the project of a demonstration after being refused a police permit, giving as the reason that "our movement is not big enough yet to go on with the demonstration without a permit." Such a tendency of legalistic opportunism must be mercilessly combated. The Polcom instructs the District Committee of District 6 to carry on in these organizations a complete explanation and exposure of these opportunist tendencies and take measures to reorganize the leadership of the Party in both cities. It must be pointed out that only by the mobilization of masses is it possible to break down police repressions and organizationally and politically strengthen the Party. The retreat of the police in Chicago before the tremendous mobilization of mass sentiment is one of the most recent proofs of this fact. Side by side with the legalistic tendencies must be combated also the panicky confusion in the face of the police mobilization and attacks. Such confusion, manifested, for instance in some sections of New York, is an expression of an opportunistic overestimation of the forces of the enemy, underestimation of the radicalization of the workers, and creates the risk of disorganizing our ranks at the decisive moments.

10. The organizational phase of the demonstrations was on the whole successful. The mobilization of the Party membership was the most complete ever achieved. The organization of the masses themselves and their direction in the demonstrations was in most instances very good, especially as exemplified in New York City, where the vote for the adoption of the unemployment program and the election of a committee was a political concentration of the entire demonstration, and showed a firm, decisive leadership of the masses by the Communist Party and the T.U.U.L. Nevertheless, the many organizational weaknesses and shortcomings which manifested themselves throughout the action must be thoroughly searched out—sharply criticized and all necessary measures taken to prevent their repetition in the future. The most important shortcomings are:

a) Although the line of the Party for the carrying out of the International Unemployment Day as a day of common fight of unemployed and employed workers and the Party call for strike were correct, as well as the concrete directives cautioning against its transformation into a strike only of active elements and members of the Party, nevertheless, the Party failed to realize to any great extent this political strike action: such strikes as took place were mainly in the small shops in the less-decisive branches of industry (needle trades, building trades) in some places the call for strike was correctly and successfully substituted by meetings in the factories or before factory gates (Pittsburgh, Westinghouse plant with 2,500 participants, Minneapolis Ford plant 8,000 participating). But the same examples show that the Party's organizational preparations for the strike were not sufficient and could have given better results.

b) Directly connected with the foregoing is to be noted the almost complete absence of committees of action as an organizational form of the united front between the unemployed and employed workers. In some cities Unemployed Councils are yet to be formed (Cleveland), while in many places these councils are still only preparatory organizations, not organically linking up large masses of the unemployed.

c) The mobilization of trade union fractions for the preparation of the demonstration was weak, demonstrating again the underestimation by the Party of the importance of trade union work. This was exemplified in some extreme cases even by the withdrawal of responsible trade union functionaries, members of the Party, from their trade union mobilization to a Party unit mobilization (New York).

d) The general weakness of the activity of our shop nuclei in the preparation for the demonstration.

e) The insufficient activity of all members of the Party manifesting itself sometimes in the fact that new members were more active than the old ones.

f) While beginnings of Workers' Defense Corps are to be noted (Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Minnesota) as well as a general recognition of the urgent necessity of such organizations by the Party, nevertheless, they are not yet being organized everywhere and where they do exist they are still composed mainly of Party members or even mainly of Y.C.L. members, instead of being, as they should, broad united front organizations.

11. The March 6 demonstration was not only a manifestation of the growing radicalization of the workers, of sharpening antagonisms of American capitalism, and of growing counter-offensive of the American working class. It was itself a factor in further deepening and sharpening of the class struggle, and of the growing radicalization of the masses. Thus the demonstration the working masses have seen and tasted the class content of the policy of the bourgeoisie government which defended by all means the profits of the capitalist class against the demands of the unemployed workers. The working masses thus were able to appreciate the class content and role of the capitalist state, its police, courts, etc. The workers also received a more sharply defined lesson in the role of the social-fascists of the A. F. of L. and S. P. as shock troops of the bourgeois offensive against the working class. The class function of the liberals as the providers of democratic mask for capitalist terror was further exposed. The demonstration also delivered a shattering blow at the democratic illusions of the masses which received their democratic "rights" at the end of a policeman's clubs, under horses' hoofs and with gas bombs. The March 6 demonstration and even its preparation taught the workers that only by "showing their teeth" (N. Y. Times), that is, that only thru revolutionary mass action could they wrest from the bourgeoisie the realization of their immediate economic demands, the dimensions and duration of which depend only on the force

ANTI-SOVIET LIARS PULL A BONER; MOVE REVAL TO "RUSSIA"

Capitalist Editors, So Anxious to Lie About Church Destruction, Forget Geography

Church in Esthonia, Wept Over as "Turned Into a Museum" by the Awful Reds

(Innocent Press Service) REVAL, Esthonia.—A zealous editor of the Canadian "Montreal Standard" has overdone the anti-Soviet campaign and caused much laughter here. A number of the "Montreal Standard" has arrived containing a picture of one of the main Reval churches and supplied with the title, "Soviet Destroys Religion in Russia. Above a Russian Church in Reval which has been turned into a Museum."

Esthonia has been independent now for over ten years during which time Reval has been its capital. How long will it take before the editors of the leading Canadian newspapers hear about it? Behind the laughter of the Esthonians there is a trace of seriousness, for the Canadian cannot fairly thoroughly expose the foolishness and irresponsibility of the anti-Soviet campaign which is being recklessly conducted in Europe and America at the moment.

of the organized proletariat. The March 6 demonstration brought nearer to the workers the problem of the political mass strike as a powerful weapon in the fight for their class interests. It also brought nearer to the working masses the problem of the struggle for power. March 6 demonstration is therefore a signal and a factor in the further sharpening of the class struggle in the United States—the starting point for a new attack of the bourgeoisie upon the working class, and for a further developing of the fascization of the bourgeois state; and also a factor of the further radicalization of the masses and the growing counter-offensive of the working class. The Party must clearly appreciate all of this in order to organize the continuation and broadening of the March 6 fight.

12. This continuation and broadening of the fight is now the major political task of the Party. Unemployment must continue to remain the center of the Party's attention because it is not only a clear illustration of the crisis of capitalism but is itself a powerful factor accelerating the tempo of the development of this crisis. Consequently the problem of unemployment is the very lever whereby the C. P. shall set into motion ever larger and more decisive masses of the working class. To crystallize organizationally the political influence of the Party revealed on March 6 is the prerequisite for the further successful development of the mass action. The Party must more energetically and directly link up in its agitational and propaganda work the economic demands of the unemployed and employed workers with the political lessons of March 6 and with the main political slogans of the Party. The Party must persistently continue its work of education and organization of all sections of the working class in the spirit of fighting class solidarity, drawing ever more the employed workers in the factories into the united front of struggle with the unemployed workers.

The slogans of the Party must be: Work or Full Wages; Unemployment Insurance, equal for white and Negro workers, administered by the workers themselves. Against Wage Cuts, speed-up and mass lay-off; Full Wages for the partially employed; Against evictions for the non-payment of rent; for the 7-hour day and 5-day week; Against the bourgeois government defending the capitalist profits against the unemployed workers; Against the bourgeois state, police, courts-watchdogs of the capitalists; Against the social-fascists, lackeys from the A. F. of L. and S. P.; Right of the streets for workers' demonstrations; Unconditional liberation of all prisoners of March 6 fight; Immediate liberation without persecution of the N. Y. delegation elected by 100,000 workers—Comrades Foster, Minor, Amter, Raymond and Lester; Fight back the new attacks against the workers and their revolutionary organizations (arrests, imprisonment, blacklists and discharges, menace of mass deportations "by shiploads," expulsion of children from schools, etc.); mass defense of the Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions; Against the imperialist war being prepared in the London Conference; Defend the Soviet Union from the imperialist war now prepared by the interventionist attacks on the so-called religious issue; For the full social, political, and economic equality of the Negroes and their right to self-determination to the point of separation from the existing state; For a revolutionary workers' government.

In putting forward these slogans the Party must at the same time carry on systematic propaganda for the preparation of the political mass strike, and propaganda for such of our general slogans as: Transformation of the imperialist war into a civil war; Overthrow of the bourgeoisie and establishment of the Dictatorship of the Proletariat; Soviet form of state. The victorious socialist construction in the Soviet Union, its social prosperity, must be explained to the widest masses and propagandistically connected with the economic crisis and unemployment in this country and the preparation of war against the Soviet Union.

The organizational tasks of the Party at the present moment are:

a) A broad campaign in the Party, in all working class organizations, and among the masses, explaining the significance of the March 6 fight, its achievements and lessons, in order to deepen and broaden our fight against unemployment and against the capitalist system. On the basis of this resolution of the Pol Bureau all Party units must conduct a specially prepared discussion, which should then be carried into all working class organizations. Special leaflets with mass distribution among the unemployed and in the factories, must be issued summarizing the achievements and lessons of March 6, calling for continuation and broadening of the struggle for our slogans. Special papers for the unemployed, of the type of shop papers, should be organized in every section of the country. National Agitprop shall prepare a series of popular pamphlets on unemployment in the light of the March 6 fight; on the role of the state, police, courts and social-reformists in the fight of the unemployed workers; on the trial of the N. Y. demonstrators; etc. The campaign must be centered around the arrest and trial of the N. Y. unemployment delegations as a symbol and concentration point of the fight around the unemployment demands.

b) The building of local Councils of the Unemployed in every city; unification with the employed workers thru the revolutionary trade unions; the preparation of delegates to the National Unemployment Conference of March 29; the organization of state-wide unemployment conferences in every industrial section; the building up of the National mass unemployment congress in Chicago in May. The Communist Party must remain as the leading political force of the Councils, giving them political leadership. At the same time the Councils of Unemployed must be an active mass organization, working upon organization of the unemployed masses and bringing them into organizational connection with the revolutionary trade unions.

c) Building of the revolutionary trade unions; formation of committees of action uniting the employed workers with the Unemployed Councils for the carrying on of all of our concrete actions in the unemployment movement; including in the Unemployment Councils representatives of workers from the factories, including Negroes, women and young workers.

d) Building everywhere Workers' Defense Corps as the united front of all workers in the factories to beat back the fascist attacks upon the working class.

e) The most energetic work in mobilizing and organizing the growing revolt in the ranks of the A. F. of L. Unions arising out of the unemployment and betrayal of the unemployed by the social-fascist trade union bureaucracy.

The main inner Party tasks at the present moment are:

a) Energetic fight against all right wing, and legalistic tendencies, especially against opportunism in practice, which is especially dangerous now as a brake upon the mass action of the Party.

b) Energetic continuation of the recruiting drive in order to organizationally crystallize the political influence of the Party revealed on March 6 as far exceeding the organizational results of the recruiting drive up till now.

c) Systematic work among the new members and their activation in Party life in the spirit of the March 6 fight.

d) Systematic development of new cadres.

e) Energetic building of the shop nuclei f) without giving up for one moment the slightest opportunities for legal action, the systematic preparation of an illegal apparatus to guarantee the continuous functioning of all Party organizations and conserving its connection with the masses.

g) On the basis of the political line of this resolution, each District Committee must work out a District Resolution, analyzing the achievements and shortcomings, political and organizational, in the District, which must serve as the ground for a self-critical discussion in all units of the District.

Jails, "Socialist" Answer to Jobless Demands



Above, left, Isabelle Chulkins, and Sonia Mason; below, Edward Nehmer, Milwaukee workers who took active part in the March 6 demonstrations demanding "Work or Wages," were jailed by the "socialist" Mayor Hoan's police, who acted just exactly as the Milwaukee capitalists wanted them to—beat up workers and threw them in jail for marching and fighting for jobless demands.



Steel Output Fall Hits Hoover Lies

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in some quarters about six weeks ago to the effect that the Steel Corporation would be running at 100 per cent at this time."

The Daily Worker has repeatedly pointed out that the short spurt in steel production was the purest makeshift of the capitalists to give the appearance of getting out of the depression. It merely intensifies the crisis by adding more overproduction.

The future promises more unemployment for the workers in the steel industry, and smashes to bits Hoover's lying statement about an improvement in from "sixty to ninety days."

Automobile production last month was 50 per cent below last year. Even this low output is dropping, and is one of the main factors cutting down steel production and broadening the crisis.

Another fact pointed out by the Daily Worker as indicating the sharpening of the crisis is now admitted by the capitalist press, the Journal of Commerce (March 13, 1930):

"Railroad purchasing of equipment and track material has run its course by this time, as expected with indications that some equipment additions scheduled for spring will be scaled down, if not postponed, because of the decline in freight traffic."

This decline of steel buying by the railroads become even sharper in the future, as freight-car loadings have dropped to the low points of the severe crisis of 1921-23. The chief financial writer of the New York Times says in this connection: "The freight-car loadings are

again less than in the corresponding period of any year since 1922. The decrease from 1929 in number of loaded cars was 8 1-8 per cent; the total was smaller by 9 1-8 per cent than in 1927 and by 5 7-8 than in 1924."

Nor can the capitalists, with such expert liars as Hoover, Lamont, Klein, Hyde, Legge, Green and Woll, hide the facts that on top of all, the agrarian crisis grows severer every day, dragging with it to greater depths, the general crisis of American capitalism.

All the time, the army of 7,000,000 unemployed is growing larger and larger. That it will become greater is the plain conclusion from the capitalist figures of the continued decline in production in the basic industries.

Pittsburgh Y.C.L. Calls Conference for March 16th on Young Jobless

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 13.—With thousands of young unemployed workers having participated in the demonstration against unemployment called by the Trade Union Unity League and the Communist Party on March 6 in the Pittsburgh District, the Young Communist League of this district has set itself the task of bringing large numbers of these young workers into its ranks.

The District Bureau of the League has called a district conference of all leading League members in the district to be held Sunday March 16 at 10:00 a. m. at 805 James St. N. S. All League comrades are invited to attend the conference in order to mobilize for the task of winning these young workers.

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MORE REPORTS OF WORKERS DESCRIBE DEMONSTRATIONS

3000 at Charlotte Demonstration; Cops Fail to Intimidate Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Charlotte, N. C.—The unemployment demonstration called by the Council of Unemployment of Charlotte, N. C., T.U.U.L. and Communist Party before the City Hall was held as scheduled.

Altho chief of police Moore attempted thru the Charlotte Observer to intimidate the unemployed workers of Charlotte by elaborating the police department preparations of extra police, dicks, tear gas bombs, machine guns, and shot guns, three thousand Negro and white workers were there to demonstrate against unemployment and starvation, the stretchout and long hours and demand immediate unemployment relief from the city authorities.

Dewey Martin, Florence Wagner, Wm. Sidell and Charles Cooper were the speakers.

Placards were raised reading: "Join the Communist Party—the only Workers' Party." "We demand immediate unemployment relief."

A petition was presented to the city Manager Rigsby, who stated that conditions were not as bad as pictured by the speakers and that the unemployment council would

have to get a petition of all unemployed workers in Charlotte. A lot of bokum and a very good plan to blackmail workers.

Some workers marched back to the Workers Center, Caldwell and 14th Street, where they signed up in the Unemployment Council.

Police and members of the Gastonia committee of 100 who were watching the demonstration did not dare to break up the meeting because of the militancy of the workers.

The demonstration of March 6 is just the beginning of a real drive of organization among the employed and unemployed workers in Charlotte.

Every unemployed worker in Charlotte must organize in the Council of Unemployed.

—A Charlotte unemployed worker.

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