

DOWN TOOLS MAY 1! ON TO STREETS IN MIGHTY DEMONSTRATION!



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Fight to Feed Your Children!

STRIKE AND DEMONSTRATE ON MAY DAY!

"Whereas, the responsibility for the well-being of children is a community responsibility, as well as an individual duty; now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, do..." etc, etc.

WITH the above sonorous words, the Presidential spokesman for the American capitalist class has formally declared that May 1st should be "Child Health Day" and suggested with appropriate vagueness that it should be used "wherever possible" for the "consideration" of measures to conserve child health.

You have only to look around you, workers, to see how capitalism under President Hoover is already carrying out the same program of "consideration"—"wherever possible"—which was announced for last May Day.

In the ocean of hunger and misery are floating the tiny corpses of hundreds of working class babies who died since last Mr. Hoover announced a program for their consideration "wherever possible." We are informed that in Chicago alone there are fifteen or twenty breadlines for children! That in some cities, but in only some, "relief" is being given out in the schools.

But we, the workers, know better than to believe that this "relief" is enough. And we know it does not even touch millions of children whose physical well-being is becoming wrecked by insufficient and even atrocious "food" as a result of the unemployment of their parents.

Only recently in Public School number 159 in Brooklyn, New York, ten little children fainted from hunger in one day! He is a scoundrel and nothing less, who dares to hide this barbarous starvation of the children of the workers behind hypocritical words about "child health!"

While even by the official estimate of Mr. Hoover's own government there are 2,500,000 children under 14 years slaving at long hours and low wages in the factories of this country, the workers can only throw back into the face of the hypocritical Hoover, his empty pretensions of concern for their children!

It is admitted by everybody that at least 20,000,000 persons, all of them of the working class, and the majority of them children, are slowly starving amid capitalist "prosperity" in this country. They are starving precisely because the capitalist government refuses unemployment insurance to their wage earning parents.

Every worker should regard with scorn and hatred the attempt to make of May 1st a day of pious capitalist pretense of anxiety about the health of his babies. Every worker should resent the attempt to cover up the ruin of the bodies and bodies of his children with high sounding "whereases" and "therefores."

And every worker, with determination to fight for real and adequate immediate relief for the victims of capitalism, for unemployment insurance that will suffice to maintain his children in health while he is jobless, and for a Workers' Government in this country which may end the hypocrisy and horror of capitalist rule, will come on to the streets on May 1st to demonstrate his determination to fight for these aims!

Down tools on May 1st! Strike against wage cuts! On to the streets in militant protest!

BARBAROUS treatment of convict labor is reported from Mississippi, where one of the state penitentiary trustees, Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, accuses superintendent Jim Williamson of "excessive" use of the whip against convicts who make complaints. Since whipping prisoners is perfectly legal under the capitalist law, the whole thing turns around the question of whether the whipping done was "excessive." This story will not be found in the Fish Committee report.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT has ordered 135 pursuit planes from the Boeing Airplane Co. of Seattle at a cost of \$1,541,366.90, also 15 new type pursuit planes from the Berliner-Joynt plant at Baltimore at a cost of \$267,436.98. This, while the government denies even a penny relief to the starving workers. As definite war preparation against the Soviet Union, Paris reports tell of the organization of a Franco-Polish railway company financed by a French loan to Poland of \$40,000,000 supposedly to open up Silesian coal to the new Polish Baltic port Gdynia; actually to open transport route from Gdynia to the Soviet border for imperialist intervention.

THE farmers of Tipton, Iowa, have organized a "pitch fork brigade" to resist the state cattle tubercular test, and the governor threatens to send the militia. Last week state veterinarians were manhandled. Usually the killing of supposed "tubercular" cattle is done to help the big dairy farmers by killing those of the small poor farmer. The same in destroying "infected" fruit trees. Farmers must resist these outrages, upon the basis of demanding compensation from the state.

News Briefs

Strike in Bolivia.

The postal workers and telegraph workers of Bolivia are on strike and messages to that country are indefinitely delayed.

God and Bosses Unite.

Berlin dispatches state that German capitalists are much alarmed at atheist propaganda. Professor Hugo Hickmann of the Leipzig University asserts that atheism is preparing the ground for Communism. This is propaganda put out at this time to justify the dictatorship under Hindenburg against the workers by using article 48 of the German Constitution to suppress all meetings against religion or capitalism.

The Truce in Cuba.

Under supervision of U. S. Ambassador Guggenheim, the truce between Dictator Machado of Cuba and the bourgeois "opposition" is being carried out, these oppositionists being now busy drawing up their demands. The reason for the truce is that both Machado and the "opposition" are afraid that if real fighting breaks out the tolling masses will overthrow both bunches of exploiters.

Soviet Favors U. S. Fliers.

The round-the-world fliers, Hugh

Hendon and Clyde Pengborn, have been granted permission to fly over the Soviet Union territory as a result of a personal request from Senator Borah. Washington reports they were originally refused permission as a result of the hostility of the Hoover government against the Soviet, and that Borah considers the Soviet government had a right to retaliate.

Field Day for Bunk Shooters. Saturday was field day for hypocrites in New York, when, under supervision of Professor Butler of Columbia University, Prince Takamatsu of Japan was introduced to the most prominent grafter of Tammany Hall, Mayor Walker. The Prince led off by saying: "As we sailed past the Statue of Liberty and gazed upon the marvelous panorama before us we knew that New York was great beyond all our dreams."

Mayor Walker, among other nothings, said: "I do not think there will be a thing in our country which you will find any difficulty in understanding; it will all be so clear, so open." Tammany graft, perhaps.

Professor Butler finished up by telling this representative, the Prince, of an enemy imperialism, that the Japanese capitalists have "strengthened the foundations of world peace." Imperialist peace is always preparation for another war.

600 MINERS IN ILLINOIS BEHIND NMU

Called to Meeting By Walker, Repudiate Him, Lewis, Howat

Strike Feeling Grows 2 More O'Gara Mines Threaten Walk Out

ZEIGLER, Ill., April 13.—Six hundred coal miners, called together here by "Weeping" Johnny Walker, president of the Illinois district of the United Mine Workers of America, repudiated Walker, the U. M. W., Lewis, and the Howat outfit, and gave support to the National Miners' Union.

Walker, as an official of the "Reorganized" U. M. W., took part in the recent bargain by which it came back into the U. M. W. headed by Lewis. He called the meeting in Harrisburg to argue for the crooks whom he was recently, along with all other "Reorganized" chiefs, bitterly denouncing. The meeting was invaded by the National Miners' Union members, and Joe Tash got the floor and presented the program of the N. M. U. Part of this program is the calling of a huge mass meeting Sunday at 2 p. m. to prepare for extension of the O'Gara mine strike and for its control by the rank and file strikers, and not by the officials of the U. M. W. who are trying to break the strike.

When Tash began to speak, Walker adjourned the meeting, but he was unable to disperse it. The miners remained and booed Walker as he stalked from the hall.

The strike movement among the O'Gara mines is developing. O'Gara No. 1 miners gave the operators 24 hours to grant the demands of the No. 10, men who are on strike, and stated that if it did not, they would join the strike. O'Gara No. 3 is doing the same.

At the No. 1 men's meeting there was too big a crowd for the hall. The strike started at O'Gara Mine No. 10 because the company proposed to put only young men, able to stand a great speed-up on its 21 conveyors, and to lay off half its force of 400. The men demand the work be equalized.

Keokuk Jobless Beat Up Advocate for 25 Cent Pay On City Job

KEOKUK, Iowa, April 13.—Support for a 25 cent-an-hour wage scale on state and city work got W. E. Holmes, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, a sound pummeling from a group of unemployed in Keokuk. Holmes was rescued by a deputy sheriff and then explained that there was a 40 cent minimum pay law in Iowa. Mayor F. W. Long escaped a similar experience by talking fast when the jobless called on him.

Move 8 Negro Youths from Scotsboro as Workers Protest Legal Lynching

Alabama Bosses Tremble Over Rising Wave of Working Class Resentment—Fear May Day Demonstrations Against Terror

BULLETIN
NEW YORK.—Twenty thousand workers present at the 9th Anniversary Celebration of the Morning Freiheit, adopted by acclamation the following telegram to Governor B. M. Miller of Alabama: "Governor B. M. Miller, Montgomery, Ala. "20,000 workers gathered at the Bronx Coliseum to protest strongly by the proposed frame-up of eight young Negro workers and their railroad through the courts to burn them in the electric chair. We hold the officials of the State of Alabama responsible. "We demand the immediate release of these young Negro workers, who did not allow themselves to be thrown off of a moving train. We call all workers of Alabama, Negro and white, to join in solidarity against mass hunger, unemployment and lynching. "Long live the unity of the white and Negro workers, native and foreign born."

SCOTSBORO, Ala., April 13.—Allan Taub, attorney for the International Labor Defense, arrived here today to press the protests of the I. L. D., backed by hundreds of thousands of white and Negro workers, against the legal lynching of eight Negro youths arranged by the Alabama bosses and their courts to take place July 10.

Taub has made the following demands upon the trial judge and the governor of Alabama:

1. a new trial for the eight boys with Negro workers on the jury;
2. Withdrawal of the National Guard whose presence is designed not to protect the eight youths but as a fake gesture of protection to cover up the lynching nature of the trial and to facilitate mob action against the youths;
3. recognition of the right

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SLIPPER STRIKE IN SECOND WEEK

Bosses Try Gangsters And Injunction

NEW YORK.—The Strike at the Filer Bros. Slipper Company, 47 E. 11th Street, has entered the second week and the bosses after failing in their attempt to hamstring the workers back into the shop, have now resorted to gangster methods. They are also planning an injunction. All week the bosses have been yelling at the pickets on the sidewalk, that they are going to get an injunction. The workers replied—get a dozen of them while you are at it, we will picket anyhow.

There are a few strike-breakers in the shop, who do nothing but hold their hands out for Judas' pay, but they can do no work. The strikers know the bosses' game and are not fooled.

The bosses' brother-in-law, and a former shoe manufacturer who went broke and who was at work in the shop—have both returned to work and are now doing strike breakers' work. There is no doubt that they only came down in order to help the bosses fool the workers and to betray them in the end.

The strikers are all members of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union and will continue to fight for Shop Committee recognition.

THOUSANDS CHEER JERSEY STRIKERS

Fur Workers Picket Kaufman's Office

NEW YORK.—The strikers at the S. K. & S. Rabbit Fur Dressing shop at 137 Logan Ave., Jersey City, came over to the New York fur market yesterday noon and held a stirring meeting at 29th St. and Seventh Ave., in the heart of the fur market here. Thousands of fur workers heard their bitter denunciation of the officials of the International Fur Workers' Union, which, in collaboration with the police of Jersey City and the employers have started brutal attacks on the pickets of the S. K. & S., and supply scabs to take the places of the strikers, who are led by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union.

The strike is against a wage cut, and the strikers did not belong to International. President Kaufman of the I. F. W. U. came over in company of the chief of police, and to the Suit Case and Bag Makers made the agreement to scab.

Speakers at the meeting were Chairman H. Langer, organizer of the N. T. W. I. U. in Jersey City and a strike leader, and two strikers, Max Lipner and Tony Columbia. Another speaker was H. Scholler of the N. T. W. I. U. After the meeting, the strikers marched with signs demanding that Kaufman withdraw his wage cut and stop-trying to force a wage cut on the Jersey workers. They marched to the offices of the International at 28 West 31st St. where they picketed for an hour, shouting their demands, and then marched back to an enthusiastic welcome in the fur market.

Next Thursday, April 16, at 8 p.m. the Union will hold its monthly membership meeting at 16 West 21 Street. The Filer Bros. Slipper Co. strike will be on the first order of business.

Every member must attend the meeting Thursday night.

BOSS PRESS ADMITS OHIO LEGISLATURE DODGES HUNGER MARCH

10 Mill. Tammany Job Fund Becomes 2 Mill. Over Night

And the Jobless Will Get Little Of It and None Until the Aldermen Act; Jobless Speaker Denied Floor; Normie Polite

NEW YORK.—The board of estimates put across one of its usual fake unemployment relief schemes last Friday at a meeting in City Hall supposed to be open to the public. The room in which these "open meetings" take place is so small that it can accommodate only about one hundred seated and can pack in, standing, another hundred.

A resolution read in a voice so low as to be inaudible was read by "Ice Cream" Jimmy Walker and proposed an appropriation not of ten million dollars but an appropriation of two million.

This \$10,000,000 was tentatively voted some weeks ago by the board of estimates, and was supposed to take the place of the \$8,000,000 Prosser fund now exhausted. The board, however, found a convenient law in the way, and passed the whole matter along to the legislature. The board is Tammany and the legislature republican, so it sought to embarrass the democrats by immediately legalizing the \$10,000,000. Tammany had to do something then, and what they did was to forget all about the \$10,000,000 and begin to talk about \$2,000,000. Furthermore, this is not for wages, but for building materials, mostly. And still more, it doesn't go until the board of aldermen also approve it.

Thomas Smiles.

Norman Thomas was there and he said very pleasantly: "Your Honor has the proposal which we handed to you at the last meeting (asking for an appropriation of twenty-five million for the Prosser Committee). I realize what a difficult task the Mayor is faced with, and we fully appreciate the good work that the Mayor's Committee has already done to relieve unemployment in this city, but we feel that if this work is to continue during the period of unemployment that the sum of money suggested by us would be more adequate."

Said Jimmy Walker: "This board has to consider the taxpayers of this city. And we have to consider those people who by hard work, foresight and thrift have managed to buy a little home for themselves. We do not want" said the considerate Jimmy (who orders the unemployed clubbed) "to burden these small tax payers, in order to raise funds for another class of people."

At this point Sadie Van Veen of the Unemployed Councils made an attempt to get the floor. Stating that she wanted to speak for the Unemployed Councils. The mayor's face

Hoped To Avoid May 1 Demonstrations Too; Will Not Succeed

May 1 Begins March Combination Makes Big Mass Movement Sure

CLEVELAND Ohio, April 13.—That the Ohio legislature extended its recess from April 27 to May 11 in an attempt to dodge the hunger marchers, and to avoid the great May First demonstrations against capitalism and for unemployment relief, as charged by the state committee of Unemployed Councils, is confirmed by Ralph J. Donaldson, Columbus correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "It was learned today," he writes in his account of the closing session of the legislature, "that one reason for the decision of the legislature leaders to reconvene the tax session on May 11 instead of April 27 was to avoid having the Legislature in session on May 1, when the Communists hold their world-wide demonstrations."

"The Communists this year are planning a 'starvation march' to Columbus, the marchers starting from various points throughout the state on a schedule calculated to bring them all to Columbus May 1." The correspondent errs in one respect. The hunger march was originally planned to reach Columbus for the opening of the legislature on April 27 (not May 1st) and the delegates were to have reported back to their home towns on May 11. But it is apparent that the boss class politicians have admitted their attempt to run away from the unemployed and their fear of the huge working class demonstrations planned for May Day.

They cannot dodge the jobless victims of their system by such tricks, however, for the hunger march has now been postponed also, so that the marchers will reach Columbus in time to confront the artful dodgers when they reconvene on May 11. In their fear of the workers' May Day they have made a further miscalculation. May Day and hunger march plans will make possible one of the greatest working class demonstrations Ohio has ever seen.

Nicaraguans Still Fight. That not all fighters for Nicaraguan liberation from Yankee imperialism have quit fighting out of foolish regard for earthquakes, is seen in the Washington dispatch stating that Captain Harlan Peafey of the U. S. Marines has been killed in battle between Liberation Army forces and the supposed "national" guard.

FOSTER SPEAKS AT MEET WED.

Big Send-Off For May Day Delegates

NEW YORK.—William Z. Foster, national secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, will be one of the speakers at the big mass farewell that will be given to the May Day delegation to the Soviet Union tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 8 o'clock in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place.

The farewell is being arranged on a big scale and will not be only a send-off to the delegation, but a demonstration in defense of the first workers' republic. The 28 delegates, consisting of Negro and white American workers, farmers and professionals, will bear the greetings of the American working masses to the heroic workers and peasants of Soviet Russia.

Other speakers will include Frank Palmer, manager of the Federated Press; J. E. Snyder, a delegate from the American Federation of Labor truck drivers' local of San Francisco; R. Gonzalez, a Latin-American agricultural worker from Palo Alto, Cal., and Negro and youth delegates. John J. Ballam, national secretary of the Friends of the Soviet Union, will preside.

PICKETS DEFEND SELVES; JAIL 5

Food Strikes Spread; One Shop Is Won

NEW YORK.—Saturday morning's jockeying turned into a battle at the Sun Market, 188 St. Nicholas Ave., when a picket was attacked by the boss, with the support of the police. The market turned into confusion and five pickets were arrested, taken to night court, and held on \$1,000 bail on charges of felonious assault.

Two pickets were arrested yesterday at the Sun Market and charged with violation of an injunction (Paragraph 600).

In spite of the full assistance of the A. F. L. the Ostrowski Bros. market has not been able to keep up the fight and has closed.

The Rural Butter and Eggs strike for four days, has granted full union conditions, and signed up with the Food Workers' Industrial Union. The strikes are spreading to other shops, where conditions are bad, and picketing goes on.

Several cases for violation of injunctions came up yesterday in Jefferson Market Court, and were postponed to April 17. Six of the strikers held for violation of injunction at Ostrowsky Bros. refuse to be bailed out and are in jail waiting trial today.

Sheep Herder to Start Daily

From I. A. R. Yakima, Wash.: "They're hiring sheep herders and ranch hands from \$20 to \$60 per, and the hours are so long that you need a lantern instead of a bed. . . The people are waking up here by leaps and bounds. Yes, the Daily Worker will go over big here when I can get it started." I. A. R. Which proves that even on ranches in a remote spot like Yakima, the Daily Worker will take root. 1,000 yearly subscriptions or renewals by May 1! They will come. herders, steel workers longshoremen, miners, textile workers, and farmers. Send yours in now! (60,000 circulation news on page Three.)

Lucy Parsons, Widow of Haymarket Martyr Calls Workers to Rally to Demonstration on May First

Says Communist Party Inherited the Struggles of 1886 and Now Threatens Capitalism Throughout the World

CHICAGO, Ill., April 13.—Declaring that the Communist movement throughout the world is carrying on the tradition of struggle for which the Haymarket martyrs were murdered by the Chicago bosses 45 years ago, Lucy E. Parsons, widow of Albert Parsons, one of the men hung in the Haymarket frame-up issued a letter calling on all workers to rally to the May Day demonstrations, under the leadership of the Communist Party.

The letter of Lucy E. Parsons is addressed to the Communist Party, District Chicago, and states that she will be present at the May Day united front conference to be held on April 19. Comrade Parsons' letter in full follows:

Dear Comrades:

"It is with appreciation that I accept your invitation to meet with you and participate in your May Day demonstration, and it is with gratitude that I observe that you are linking up the traditions of labor's past struggle when tens of thousands of workers left the shops, factories and mills, tying them up and by their solidarity and militant action, forced the bosses to grant the 8-hour day.

"Thus it was, owing to the great May Day strike in 1886 that the hours of daily toil were reduced from 12 and 14 to 8—thus drawing the line between the long and short hour day in America. This wonderful strike was broken only when the police assaulted the peaceably assembled Haymarket meeting, locking up hundreds and locking up the leaders to be later judicially murdered.

"The capitalist class was angry, violent, vicious against those who by daring and organization had succeeded in breaking their long hour slavish rule. So they stated boldly in their press that 'the leaders must be made examples of' (exact quotation from the press). Then they framed up the Haymarket bomb throwing upon the leaders of that great strike, and five of the noblest and bravest leaders of the workers were judicially murdered on November 11, 1887. This was the anathema of the capitalist class.

"They strangled our comrades upon the gallows, but did not kill the movement for which they died, the emancipation of the working class, for the Communists have taken up the challenge and capitalism is more in danger today than it was 45 years ago.

"The Communists have unfurled the banner of revolt and flung it to the four winds of the earth, upon its folds is inscribed the rallying cry—

"Workers of the World, Unite!"
"Hail to the First of May, the workers' day. Turn out, workers, march and let the sound of your marching feet resound and echo from land to land and across the mighty ocean waves. You are the shock troops of the on-coming revolution."
"All hail the Five-Year Plan of the Soviet Union. Hail the Communist Party."
Lucy E. Parsons.

All workers in the shops, Unemployed Councils, unions and mass organizations are urged to elect delegates to the Conference; to call special meetings where discussion will be held on May Day; to participate in body with their own banners in the demonstration to take place at Union Park, Ogden and Randolph at 4 p. m. and in the parade which will wind up in an indoor demonstration at West End Auditorium, Taylor and Racine Aves

Pittsburgh Jobless' Slogan Is "On to the State Capitol"

Delegate Conference Takes Active Part in Mobilizing May First Demonstration; Plans Local Organization, Struggle

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 13.—"On to Harrisburgh!" is the slogan of the unemployed here. The hunger march on the capital starts from both ends of the state on April 17 from Philadelphia and on April 18 here. Marchers are going to demand state insurance, actual abolition of the coal and iron police, and abolition of the state sedition act. The unemployed organizations are taking a prominent part in the preparation of the May First demonstration here, and the hunger march itself will rally the masses for demonstrations May 1st in all the cities it passes through.

By CYRIL BRIGGS.

NEW YORK—With more than 100,000 unemployed workers in Harlem facing starvation, with scores of evictions being put through daily by Negro and white landlords, with white and Negro women being forced to prostitution by the boss starvation system, Negro reformists of various stripes united last Sunday in a treacherous attempt to divert the Negro masses from the mass revolutionary struggle against starvation and to exploit even their present misery for the promotion of fake solution schemes based on the strengthening of Negro business men and landlords at the expense of the toiling masses.

A mass meeting in Abyssinia Baptist Church, called under the pretense of taking up the question of the unemployed women in Harlem was literally gassed by the now familiar lies of Negro business men and landlords that unemployment in Harlem can be solved by the Negro workers sacrificing their last pennies to strengthen and build Negro business. The main speakers were the wives of the Negro business men who stand to be benefited by the scheme at the expense of the workers.

Mrs. Clara B. Bruce, wife of Roscoe Conkling Bruce, Negro front in Harlem for the Rockefeller interests, and with her husband resident manager of the Rockefeller Dunbar Apartments, told the meeting they must support Negro stores even if they have to pay more. Put the extra cost down to race loyalty, said Mrs. Bruce, interpreting the selfish interests of the Negro landlords and business men as the interests of the Negro masses and meaning by race loyalty mass loyalty to the Negro landlords and shopkeepers at whatever cost to the masses. The treachery of her own group to the Negro masses was clearly shown not only in the attempt to exploit their miseries for their selfish ends, but in the fact that not one of the speakers made the slightest reference to the eight Negro youths being railroaded to the electric chair by the Alabama bosses, or to the growing misery of the unemployed Negro workers in Harlem. Their attitude to the Negro masses was further shown by their refusal to permit anyone in the audience to take the floor. By rotten maneuvers and by adjourning the meeting they denied the workers present the right to express themselves, so fearful were they that the workers would expose them.

Besides Mrs. Bruce, the following other misleaders peddled their bunk: Mrs. Lucille Randolph, wife of A. Philip Randolph, the jim-crow agent of the A. F. of L. who betrayed the struggles of the Pullman Porters, spent their money and caused the arrest and imprisonment of two workers who protested at his betrayal of the fight against the lynchers of Wilkins, a Pullman porter; Mrs. Jacob Panken, member of the socialist party which jim-crows Negroes in its southern branches, and wife of ex-Judge Panken who, when on the bench, evicted scores of unemployed tenants; Mrs. Panken wanted the workers to starve until next Fall and then vote for more starvation by supporting the treacherous socialist party.

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The meeting was held under the auspices of the Harlem Housewives League, organized by the Urban League gang and supporting the Colored Merchants Association and the Harlem Business Men's Club.

Under the fake slogan of unemployment protest, the misleaders are planning a parade in Harlem this Wednesday.

Amter to Speak at Mass Meeting on Friday, April 24

NEW YORK.—I. Amter, district organizer of the Communist Party, District 2, will speak on "The Significance of May Day" at a mass meeting Friday evening, April 24, at the East Side Workers' Club, 136 E. Broadway.

There were 61 delegates present, representing 2 unemployed neighborhood branches in the "Hill" section, the McKees Rocks Unemployed Council, the group at the "Helping Hand," the Jungles, Metal Workers Industrial League groups from West-Ingouise and Byers Pipe Works, the Journeymen Tailors' Union, Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, International Workers Order, Br. No. 160 and the W. I. R., among them were 24 Negro delegates.

The main reporter at the conference was Joe Mankin, who served 30 days in jail as the result of the unemployed demonstration on February 25, and who is now, with 4 others, under charges of "inciting to riot," and facing trial in a short time. The report brought out the situation of the jobless workers in the city, the trickery being used by the Allegheny County Emergency Association, an outfit sponsored by the steel and coal bosses of this country, which jim-crows and black-lists workers, and helps the city to cut off every cent of city relief. This association has handed out only 2,100 jobs on starvation wages in a county where at least 175,000 workers are jobless, and is now beginning to black-jack a day's pay from those workers who are still on the job. The "Pittsburgh Plan" is also becoming a model for similar schemes throughout the country, and the conference recognized the necessity of a bitter struggle against this plan.

The conference elected delegates to the May Day Conference to be held on April 19 at the International Lyceum, 805 James St., N. S., and also took up question of preparations for Hunger March to Harrisburgh from April 18-21. Elections of marchers from the various organizations are being held this week. The conference decided to communicate with mayors and city councils of all towns to demand food and shelter for the Hunger Marchers. Workers' organizations are urged to elect delegates to the next conference on April 29, and to support the send-off to the Marchers, which will be in the form of a big mass meeting on Friday, April 17 at the Irene Kaufman Settlement, 1835 Center Avenue, at 8 p. m.

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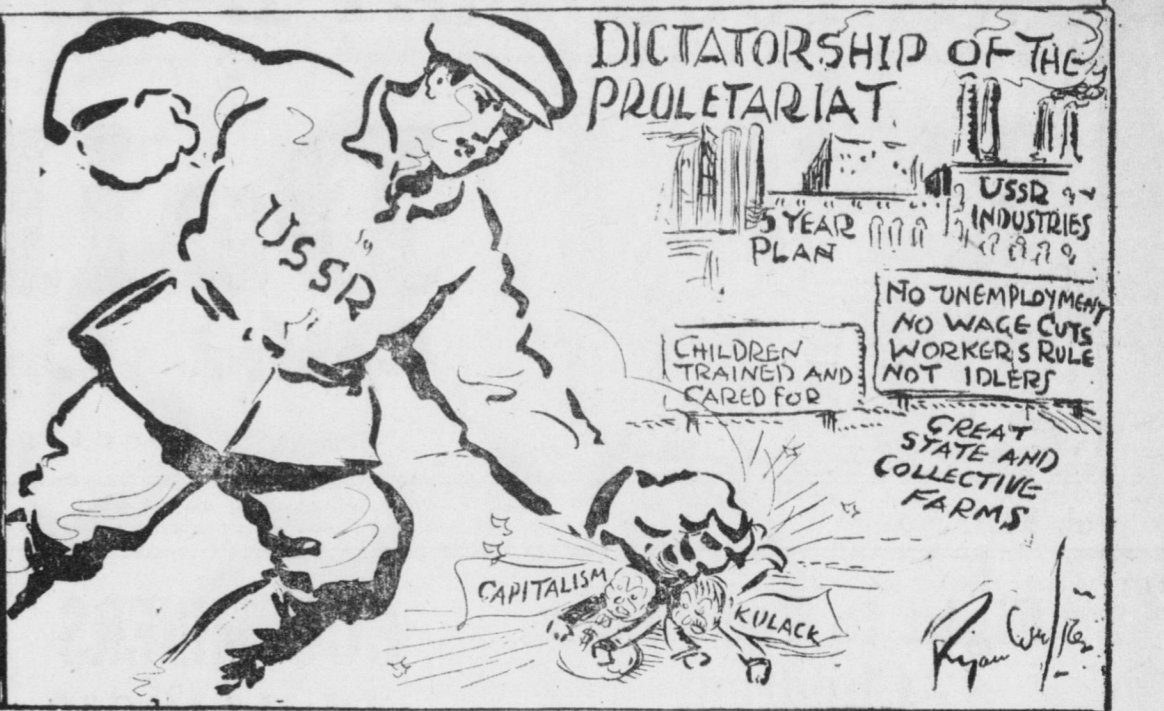
"Give Us A Job!" Yell Brooklyn Unemployed When Judge Bawls Out

NEW YORK.—Two eviction cases were in court today in Brooklyn, with the court crowded with unemployed workers. One is that of Albert Banberger, 8 George St., who is ordered to vacate today. The other was given five days. The Borough Hall Unemployed Council is fighting the evictions.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



Contrasts



HOOVER LAUDS STARVATION PLAN

Praised Red Cross for Fighting Insurance

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—President Hoover addressed the opening session of the annual convention of the Red Cross here today and praised that organization for refusing and opposing government relief to the starving Arkansas farmers. Hoover, by implication, also praised the Red Cross for its co-operation in his program to starve the more than 10,000,000 jobless workers to a point where they can be used for wage-cutting, increase of the working day and worsened working conditions.

The president of the United States (he is also nominally president of the Red Cross) lauded the starvation policy of occasional soup line charity rather than government relief in these words:

"In problems of this kind we are dealing with the intangibles of life and ideals. We are dealing also with the highest thing in our civilization, that is, the sense of personal responsibility of neighbor for neighbor, the spirit of charity and benevolence in the individual, the holding alight the lamp of voluntary action in American life. A voluntary deed by a man impressed with the sense of responsibility and brotherhood of man is infinitely more precious to our national ideals and national spirit than a thousandfold poured from the treasury of the government under the compulsion of law."

Fourth Amboy Jobless Build Baseball Team

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.—The Unemployed Council here has elected a sports director to develop workers' sports among the unemployed young workers. A baseball team has already been organized and issues a challenge to the New York and New Jersey Unemployed Council for a game. A few members have baseballs and gloves but the Unemployed Council asks all workers who have any baseball equipment they can spare to send it to the Council Sports Director and Manager of the baseball team, Julius Matto, 308 Elm St.

Forced to Work 13 Hours a Day, 7 Day Week for Ten Dollars

NEW YORK.—After being employed as stableman at \$20 a week, Michael Vartersheer was given \$10 for one week and a day by Isaac Milstein, the boss.

Vartersheer was forced to work 13 hours a day and seven days a week and then paid \$10 when the \$23 agreed upon was already far too small.

The worker brought a suit against the boss, and got a judgment when the boss did not appear. However, the boss had the court grant him a new trial on the grounds that April 2 was a holiday. The trial takes place today.

Camp Kinderland Open for Registration

NEW YORK.—If the summer is a problem for the grown-ups, it is all the more a problem for the children. Camp Kinderland (of the Jewish Children's Schools of the International Workers' Order) has not only arranged its program, basing it on the principle of proletarian class education, but has also greatly reduced its prices and adjusted itself to the needs of the working masses, so that they will be able to send their children to camp.

Boys and girls from 7 to 14 years are taken into the camp for 2, 5 or 10 weeks.

The price for children who go to the Jewish Children's Schools of the I. W. O. or for children whose parents are members of the International Workers' Order, is \$20 for two weeks, \$65 for 5 weeks and \$130 for the whole season.

Camp Kinderland is one of the most picturesque, rich in scenic beauties and is best fitted for a children's camp. A wonderful, clear lake, magnificent bungalows, a large theatre and divers other buildings and accommodations for the comfort of children.

Registration has started at the office of the camp, 143 E. 103rd St., N. Y. Write, call up Lehigh 4-2940.

Use your Red Shock Troop List every day on your job. The worker next to you will help save the Daily Worker.

PASSAIC PROTEST MEET APRIL 19

Fight Frame-Up of Paterson Strikers

PASSAIC, April 13.—Passaic workers will protest against the frame-up of the five Paterson textile workers at a mass meeting Sunday, April 19, at 2:30 p. m., at the Russian National Home, 159 Fourth St.

Workers in Passaic remember very well the various frame-up schemes used against active militant workers in the strike of 1926. More than once did the bosses attempt to break the strike by arresting workers on frame-up charges, by publishing alleged documents and letters, etc.

Knowing the danger our comrades are facing we are now mobilizing all organizations and individuals for their defense.

"Vida Obrera" Send Off or R. G. Soto

Latin-American Member of FSU Group

NEW YORK.—Under the auspices of "Vida Obrera," the Spanish Communist weekly in the United States, and the Spanish-speaking workers' organizations of New York, a great affair is being arranged as a farewell to the first Latin-American delegate attending the May First celebrations in the Soviet Union, with the delegation leaving the U. S. on April 15.

This affair will be a rally in which all workers must participate in order to show their solidarity with the Latin-American workers in this country and the workers in the Soviet Union. A representative of the Friends of the Soviet Union will greet Comrade R. Gonzales Soto in the name of his organization. A delegate from Youngstown, Ohio, is coming personally to bring the greetings of the steel workers of that city to the first Latin-American delegate to the Soviet Union.

A great hall has also been arranged, for which great preparations have been made. Harlem Casino (upper hall), 116th St. and Lenox Ave., will be crowded to the doors, according to expectations. The usual attractions, which are so much appreciated by the audiences in the Spanish affairs, will not lack at this one. The Havana Royal Orchestra, one of the best Broadway bands, has been secured for the occasion.

Tickets are 50 cents apiece in advance and 65 cents at the door. On sale at the Workers' Bookshop, the national office of the I. L. D. and the offices of "Vida Obrera," 2336 Third Ave.

Carpenters Needed For Workers Center

NEW YORK.—Some of the workers in the Building Trades group that are leaving for the Soviet Union, as their last greetings to the workers in the United States are speeding up the completion of the Workers Center, 35 E. 12th Street, by volunteering their help.

A few carpenters are needed to help complete the 3rd floor. Volunteers of the Building Trades group, or other carpenters, report to Milson on the third floor.

MORE ATTACKS ON FOREIGN-BORN

Stop Persecution! Demonstrate May Day

NEW YORK.—Discrimination against the foreign born and deportation have not slackened, on the contrary, Mr. William Doak, secretary of the labor department, openly and emphatically states that deportation will be increased and registration of the foreign born will be set up. The entire machinery is prepared for this task. Already, day by day, Ellis Island receives newcomers from various parts of the country for deportation. Simultaneously, discrimination against the foreign born is growing in workshops, mines and factories. There are big campaigns in the A. F. of L. unions against foreign born. The Negro bourgeoisie is lined up in discriminatory campaigns against the foreign born. These attacks must be stopped. And the workers can stop it, provided they organize strong movements for the protection of foreign born.

TO HOLD YOUTH DAY IN PASSAIC

Celebration This Year For First Time

PASSAIC, N. J., April 12.—National Youth Day will be celebrated for the first time in Passaic this year. Many youth organizations are already planning to take part. A few of these are the Young Communist League, the Labor Sports Union, the Youth Section of the International Workers' Order and the Young Pioneers of America. National Youth Day will be celebrated on May 30 and 31. The plans call for field meets in the First Ward Park and a parade through the city on the afternoon of Saturday, May 30.

A parade will pass through the following streets: From the First Ward Park through Sixth St. to Passaic St., up Passaic St. to Market, through Market to Monroe, up Monroe to Dayton, down Dayton to President, down President to Hope, through Hope to Monroe, up Monroe to Lexington, through Lexington to Passaic St., down Passaic St. and back to the First Ward Park.

Needle Trades Youth Section Calls Meeting For Thursday

NEW YORK.—The youth section of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union is calling a general membership meeting on Thursday, April 16, after work, in the union headquarters, 131 W. 28th St., Room 24. At this meeting the problems of the young workers of the needle industry will be taken up.

The youth section is reorganizing its activities and will carry on systematic work mobilizing the young workers for various concentration points in the different trades of the industry, where we will approach the young workers to organize and fight for better conditions in their shops.

Educational classes are being conducted with a very good attendance. We also have a baseball team that has its regular practice every Sunday. Boys' and girls' gyms are being conducted every Monday night.

At the membership meeting on Thursday we will discuss all these activities and work out further plans to broaden activities.

All young workers are invited to come to this meeting and also participate in all above mentioned activities. For further information come to the union office after work, 131 W. 28th Street, Room 24.

Jobless Reject Pie in the Sky; Demand Food; Refuse Bibles

NEW YORK.—A squad of preachers from "Calvary Mission" in New Jersey came to Union Square yesterday, sickened by the stuff handed out, jeered them and demanded, "food now instead of pie in the sky." The preachers appealed to the police, and announced they had a permit to speak. "Sure, they give you permits to fool the workers but they refuse us permits to protest against hunger and unemployment," some one in the crowd yelled.

The cop couldn't arrest anybody because the whole crowd was yelling. The meeting ended with the preachers trying to give away bibles, and everybody refusing them and demanding food instead. The police finally drove the whole crowd away.

Fight lynching. Fight deportation of foreign born. Elect delegates to your city conference for protection of foreign born.

PIONEER COMES OUT APRIL 20

To Greet New Magazine April 26

NEW YORK.—The first issue of the Pioneer, a magazine for workers' and farmers' children published by the Young Pioneers of America, will appear on April 20th.

An attractive magazine of 24 pages, with the cover in two colors, the Pioneer will contain stories of the lives of working class children. Among the contents of the first issue are stories and articles by Max Bedacht, Myra Page, and others, illustrated by such well known revolutionary artists as Hugo Gellert, J. Prevail, Bill Gropper, Lydia Gibson and Otto Soglow.

The first issue will mobilize the workers' children for the "Out of School on May Day" campaign of the Pioneers. Thousands of copies will be spread in the public schools before May 1st.

The Pioneers of the New York District have arranged a mass meeting to greet the appearance of the new magazine. The meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 26th, at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St. An excellent program has been arranged for this affair. Admission is 25 cents in advance and 35 cents at the door, children 5 cents. All workers should come and bring their children along to greet the new Pioneer Magazine.

CITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Rehearsal for School Play
At 3:30 p.m. All members must be on time.

WEDNESDAY
Exec. Com. Workers Ex-Servicemen's League
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Scenes from the Soviet film, "Cities and Years," sketched by Ryan Walker at the Cameo Theatre where the film is now in its second week.

"Give Us A Job!" Yell Brooklyn Unemployed When Judge Bawls Out

NEW YORK.—Two eviction cases were in court today in Brooklyn, with the court crowded with unemployed workers. One is that of Albert Banberger, 8 George St., who is ordered to vacate today. The other was given five days. The Borough Hall Unemployed Council is fighting the evictions.

Judge Smedler in one of 20 cases to dispossess unemployed workers of Brooklyn told the defendant to go to the police for aid. When the man said the police wouldn't give him any the judge flew into a rage and told him that the police were supposed to help. "You are supposed to get a job and pay your

bill!"

The whole court room full of workers yelled, "Give us a job!"

A tenants' league is being formed in Williamsburg. The Borough Hall Council headquarters are at 73 Myrtle Ave.

Olympic Strikers Firm, Good Picket Lines

NEW YORK.—The striking workers of the Olympic Suitcase Co., on Bleeker St., are standing with ranks unbroken and the picket line is being maintained, with others in the trade, both employed and unemployed, also helping out.

Some Negro workers in this shop were particularly exploited; one is known to have been getting \$8 a week and another \$11.

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R. GONZALES.....California Agricultural Worker
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"SOCIALIST" POLICE TRY SMASH FIGHT ON READING EVICTIONS

Yellow Shopkeepers Gov't of the Bosses Cuts Off Its Miserable Relief

Workers Successful in Resisting Eviction Backed Up By Entire 'Socialist' Police Force

Daily Worker: Reading, Pa.

To all workers of Reading, especially the unemployed men and women, we want to bring to your attention the conditions in your city under the socialist party, the "friends" of the workers. The unemployed workers of Reading are trying to fight sheriff sales and evictions for the workers who are out of work.

I will tell you something to make those of you get awake who are still sleeping to the bare facts of our conditions. In the first place, relief stopped at the City Hall, which you all know. Which will it be, starve or fight? Well, starving is not enough for you yet, so they try to starve you one day and try to throw you out of your home the next day. Are you going to let them do this to you? Altogether, hell, no!

Resist Sale of Furniture.

There was a constable sale at Riverside. The constable conducting the sale was Weidner of the 17th Ward and Constable Wolf. Well, the unemployed workers of Reading numbering about 25 comrades because the worker who was to be evicted gave us just about half an hour's notice. Therefore we could not wait for the meeting and all of us in the hall went right out. The constable had just started the sale when we arrived.

We stopped the sale, saying it was a public sale and we had the right to buy furniture, to which the constable refused, and called a cop. The cop and the constable went out and called the city hall, thinking that they could scare us with their clubs and bullets.

Even the bosses' papers here in town had to admit that there wasn't a man in the police department. They all came out armed, because they are yellow. There were so many dicks around the house it looked like a cops' convention. There were six cops to every worker that was there, still the workers weren't scared. This is to show how brave the cops of Reading are.

New York Father and Six Children Evicted

Daily Worker. New York City.

Starve the workers, is the slogan of this country's improvement. I have six children, and am dying of hunger, though I have put my life for this country, as thousands of others.

On March 9 we were put out of the house. I went to ask the Walker Commission for rent, and they answered, get out. The charity answered: "You get out!" My wife asked the schools for something, and they said they don't care if we are on the street. She got the same answer from the police.

Clarkston, Mich. Jobless Organize for Relief Fight

Clarkston, Mich.

We have an Unemployed Council here and it is bursting trying to grow. We are hampered by the lack of leadership. When we started we had a KKK element in control but by presenting resolutions and team work we forced them out and they did not know how it was done. But it was done quietly and thoroughly. Now we just finished forcing an ex-prize fighter and a loose-tongued churchman from control and will have a business meeting next Wednesday.

I look for real organization progress. There are three sections of the Unemployed Councils here, that is in Pontiac. I live in the suburbs. The new ward sections of the Unemployed Council seem to me to have the more progressive element and will make progress. It is my purpose to start a TUUL as soon as I get information I have sent for to Detroit. There are several that have promised to go in at once and get going. We want to get those we can depend on and get properly organized and duties assigned.

Five Boxes of Matches Equal Day's Pay in Louisiana

(By a Worker Correspondent)

CLOUTIERVILLE, La.—Soap ten cents per bar, salt ten cents per box, matches ten cents per box, flour 5 cents per 2-lb. sack, meal 90 cents per 24-lb. sack, lard 25 cents per lb., sugar 2 lbs. for 25 cents, etc. That is the way the landowners charge their slaves here thus matching their 50 cents per day which they pay when the slaves work 12 to 15 hours per day.

IWW Opens Kitchen As Anti-Workers Weapon

New York, N. Y.

Daily Worker:—

The latest slogan of the I. W. W. is I Will Work for the Interest of the Boss Class.

The I. W. W. has just recently opened a soup kitchen at East 10th Street. They are attempting to organize a bumming squad as they call it to feed the unemployed workers. By going around to the hall and listening to their speeches, this is how we workers can interpret what they mean.

MOVE 8 NEGRO YOUTHS FROM SCOTTSBORO

Nation-Wide Protest Against Legal Lynching of 8

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

of white and Negro workers to form defense corps to guard the eight youths against the threat of lynching raised by the bosses in their press.

Mass Protest Scare Boss Lynchers.

Resulting directly from the militant protests of many working class organizations and mass meetings, the eight boys have been transferred from the local prison to Birmingham, where the danger of their being victims of mob lynching is somewhat lessened. The protest telegrams and resolutions being sent the governor and trial judge are plastered over the southern press and the bosses are beginning to show great concern at the extent to which the vicious nature of the trial is being exposed and the working masses, white and Negro, mobilized for the defense of the eight Negro youths.

Among the organizations known to have sent telegrams of protest so far to Governor B. M. Miller, at Montgomery, Ala., are: The Trade Union Unity League, the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, the International Labor Defense, the Anti-Imperialist League of the United States, and the Young Communist League. Protest telegrams have also been sent from mass meetings of 1,300 workers in Cleveland, Ohio; 18,000 at the Freiheit Ninth Anniversary Celebration, at Bronx Coliseum, New York City; and from nearly a thousand Negro and white workers who packed St. Luke's Hall, 125 West 130th St., New York City, last Friday night.

Demonstrate May Day!

The rising working class protests, together with the nation-wide preparations for militant, gigantic May Day demonstrations against the boss terror and frame-ups, against starvation and wage-cuts, and for unemployment relief and insurance, for the rights of the Negro masses, has struck terror into the heart of the Southern white ruling class.

The workers, white and Negro, native born and foreign born, must continue the fight to smash the murderous frame-up and planned legal lynching of these eight young Negro workers.

Workers! See that your organization wires protests at once to the governor of Alabama; Negro workers! Break down the treacherous co-operation of the Negro misleaders with the Southern lynching gang! Raise militant demands in your organizations! Send committees to the Negro reformist papers and demand that they stop printing news of the "trial" from the bosses' point of view! Demand that they stop peddling the infamous lie of a "fair trial" of "promotion" for the right of the "protection" by the National Guard! Demand that they give more than two inches on an inside page to this attempt to crush out the lives of eight Negro lads on a frame-up charge of raping two prostitutes!

Rush Funds to ILL!

Workers in the A. F. of L! See that your locals protest this mass murder! Break down the resistance of the fascist bureaucrats! Join the struggle to save the lives of these young workers and crush the terror of the bosses against the Negro and foreign born workers!

Rush your protests to the governor of Alabama! Rush funds immediately to the national office of the International Labor Defense, at 80 E. 11th St., so that the defense may not be hampered! Join the struggle for Negro rights, for the right of the suppressed Negro majorities of the Black Belt of the southern states to determine and control their own form of government, for national liberation for the masses of Africa and the West Indies!

Arrange mass meetings, arrange street and factory gate meetings! Rouse the masses to the menace against these eight young members of our class! Mobilize the workers and poor farmers for the defense of these eight victims of boss frame-up and terror!

Frackville Police Fail to Stop "Daily" Sales In Front of Shirt Co.

Frackville, Pa.

Daily Worker:—

The bosses of the H. D. Boy Shirt Co. with the aid of the police are trying to stop the Young Workers from selling Daily Workers in front of the factories.

A few weeks ago a young worker was stopped by the Boss, Mr. Peters and an agent from the police. They started to question him. The boss wanted to know who had given the information to the Daily concerning the conditions in the shop. They also asked a couple of stupid questions such as what flag we believed in, etc. The worker refused to be intimidated despite the offerings of the boss and the police who promised the young worker a job, and try to tell him lies about the Communist Party. The fact that the worker refused to concede to the boss angered both the police and Peters.

SACRAMENTO, CAL. NEWS CLUB SPRINGS FROM FORMER RUINS

Rebirth of Sacramento, Calif., Red Builders' News Club. Sends encouraging news after period of submergence, due to wholesale arrests of members.

"To begin with," writes Harry Cooper, secretary, "our five members will see that present bundle of 100 is completely disposed of; then we will raise our order. Every member pledged himself to one subscription by the next meeting."

Concrete organizational steps were taken, we are informed. Sacramento was mapped out, each member to tackle a slice for routes, with a central point for all to meet at the end of the day. Introductory distribution of back numbers, plus price to newsies boosted from 11-4 to 11-2 cents to raise money for back debt to the Daily, indicates serious, conscious attempt to circulate Dailies and pay for them. We suggest, in addition, a leaflet enclosed in each copy, explaining the role of the Daily; short, 5-minute street corner speeches, remembering to tie up the Daily with revolutionary unions for employed, and unemployed councils for the jobless. We predict their going to give Stockton and Oakland a run for their circulation!

Pittsburgh Page April 20.

Jail "vacations" for most comrades, consequent chaos in D. W. machinery, plus concentration of all forces on State Hunger March, is the reason for postponing Pittsburgh District page to April 20, says J. Mankin, representative. However, they are making up for delay by immediate plan of action set to units (more later on this), also 2-month plan being worked out. District page of Cleveland makes a good dragnet over 26 points, covering Cleveland, Akron, Canton, Toledo, Dayton, Cincinnati and Youngstown.

Today's Lucky Number 5.

Frank U. starts off with 5 for 10 days "to sell Daily Workers in Moline, Ill.," he says. R. S. Kling, representative for Connecticut, gets a Greenview news stand to take 5. Providence section of Scranton, Pa., tries new scheme for getting subscribers. "We decided that every comrade should get five Daily Workers every day," writes I. Blazon, secretary, sending order in for 8 mem-

WORKERS FIGHT BRUNSWICK RED BASSETT FRAME ELECTION RALLY

ILLD Calls for Protest Meet April 24

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 12.—As a result of the March 6th, 1930, demonstration seven workers in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, were sentenced to jail. Some of them served three months, others six months and Fred Bassett was sentenced to one year. He was due to be released on April 22, 1931.

On January 23, 1931, demonstrations were held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and before the state capitol in Madison demanding the unconditional release of Bassett. A committee made up of representatives from the Chicago, Madison and Milwaukee I. L. D. branches saw the governor, throughout the states of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin, branches of the I. L. D. and other working class organizations sent telegrams to the governor demanding Bassett's release.

Due to this mass pressure Governor LaFollett was obliged to pardon Bassett but the "socialist" administration of Milwaukee plan to keep him in jail for another year. As Bassett left the jail on April 7th a sheriff served a new warrant on the charge of "assault with intent to do bodily harm." This charge carries a sentence of one to three years.

The I. L. D. immediately called on the workers of Milwaukee to protest against this new frame-up of Bassett and over two hundred workers came to the court to greet Bassett with loud cheers. Two attorneys from the I. L. D. were in court to defend him. The state's attorney demanded a bond of \$500 but the I. L. D. attorneys secured his release on his own signature. The trial will be held on April 29th.

On April 24th the Milwaukee I. L. D. will hold a mass meeting at which the Milwaukee workers will greet Bassett and show their determination to fight against this new attempt to imprison him. All workers are urged to attend this meeting to be held at the Columbia Theatre, 1025 Walnut Street, April 24th, 8 p. m.

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given this Young Worker the information that the boss hires stool pigeons, who are continuously squalling on the workers. The names of the stool pigeons are Reed and Duke. The boss was asked if he would care if the workers joined a union. The boss said that he didn't mind much, but later when his stool pigeons found out who it was that tried to organize a union in his shop, he fired him. The workers are organizing themselves despite the bosses endeavor to stop them.

GADAR PARTY FOR ARMED STRUGGLE TO FREE INDIA

Call On Masses Drive Out Imperialists

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (By Mail)

—The Hindustan Gadar Party, which struggles for Indian independence among the Indian people in the United States, has issued a poster exposing the murder of Raj Guru, Bhagat Sing and Sukh Dev, Indian revolutionists executed by the MacDonald government.

The poster, which contains photographs of these three Indian revolutionists who were first tortured and then hung by British imperialism, is headed: "Message of the Martyrs! A Call to Arms!"

The poster goes on to say: "If we really want to put an end to these dastardly outrages to humanity at large to Indian man and womanhood in particular, if we have the least desire to see our motherland freed from the bloody foreign yoke, there is only one way left to us. It is to 'wake up and hearken to the clear and unmistakable clarion call of the martyrs—A Call to Arms, a call to shake off indolence and cowardice, a call to come to close grips with British imperialism and drive it to the wall at the sharp point of the sword; a call to live like free men or perish in the struggle of freedom, because a heroic death is far, far better than the life of a slave."

Socialist Police Beat Communist Speaker at Jobless Mass Meet

(Cable By Inprecor.)

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 8.—An unemployed mass meeting took place in the suburb of Pressburg. The speaker, Comrade Schmiedke was arrested at the meeting and brought before the social democratic police agent, Hula, who ordered Schmiedke beaten by 13 policemen. Schmiedke was released after being severely injured.

The editor, Comrade Fucik, was sentenced to four months at hard labor for a speech against the papal campaign for war on the Soviet Union. The deputy, Comrade Kopecky, was imprisoned for his antifascist activities.

(Cable By Inprecor.)

LONDON, April 12.—On the last day of the Independent Labor Party conference a resolution was adopted congratulating the working masses of the Soviet Union on the successes of the Five-Year Plan and condemning attacks of religionists, etc., as well as expressing determination to fight the war preparations and to assist the workers of the Soviet Union by all means in their power.

(Note: The above resolution was undoubtedly passed by the first of mass pressure. The Independent Labor Party, while in words appears to the workers as being against war on the Soviet Union, in deeds supports all of the vicious policies of the MacDonald government, preparing for the coming war, and murdering the Indian masses who fight against British imperialism.)

1,300 DEMAND KASSAY RELEASE

Denounce Alabama Legal Lynching

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 13.—A militant meeting was held here last night under the auspices of the International Labor Defense, to protest the arrest of Paul Kassay, a Hungarian worker, who was framed up by the Rubber barons of Akron, Ohio to facilitate their wage cuts in the mills.

Over 1,300 workers cheered the speakers, and stood up for several minutes greeting Kassay as he rose to speak. All workers joined in the singing of the International.

A resolution condemning this latest frame up on a foreign born worker, and demanding his immediate and unconditional release was unanimously adopted. The workers pledged themselves to carry on a struggle for the repeal of the criminal syndicalist law which is a menace to organized labor, and to participate in the campaign to secure signatures on the petition lists to demand amnesty for all workers imprisoned. Support was pledged to the May Day demonstrations against the boss hunger system. Another resolution was adopted condemning lynching and demanding the death penalty for the lynchings. Copy of these resolutions were sent to the authorities.

A wire was sent to comrade William Montgomery Brown, wishing for him speedy recovery so that he could in the near future participate in working class activities.

Despite the terrible unemployment situation that is existing in this city, the workers at the meeting donated to the Kassay case \$151.85 which is an indication that they will continue to not only make financial sacrifices, but that they will organize and fight the terror of the boss class.

Speakers included, Jennie Cooper, I. L. D. District Organizer, I. O. Ford, facing 10 years under the Criminal Syndicalist law, Ben Dorch, Negro

Romain Rolland Exposes War Plot Against Soviet Union; Stands for Defense of the Workers' Republic

In Fervid Statement Shows Decay of European Capitalism and Rise of New Order; Calls for Struggle

PARIS.—Exposing the growing war preparations and declaring that he would stand for the defense of the Soviet Union against the imperialists of Europe, Romain Rolland, one of the foremost writers of the world, has issued the following statement:

BULGARIAN KING GETS GIB PENSION

Communist Deputy Hits Payment

BERLIN.—The revelations made by the Communist deputy Kippenberger during the debate on the Reichswehr Budget that the ex-King of Bulgaria Ferdinand still receives a thumping pension from the German government has created an international sensation. Kippenberger's revelations showed that in 1915 King Ferdinand sold his country to imperialist Germany in return for a sum of 25 million marks. After the war Ferdinand received an annual pension of 100,000 marks from the German government, and this pension was later increased to 120,000 marks a year.

In a recent session of the Reichstag the Communist deputy Torgler demanded that the government should make a statement concerning Kippenberger's revelations. He also read a confidential letter written by the Reich's finance minister on the 9th March 1931 to the secretary of state Dr. Meißner acknowledging a receipt forwarded by Dr. Meißner according to which general Gantchev (Ferdinand's go-between) received a check for 500,000 marks on the 25th Feb. 1931. This letter shows that at a time when the Bruening government is making ruthless cuts in all social services, forcing down wages, and overburdening the masses with new taxes, it still has large sums to ex-royalties.

"It is evident that two of the most powerful states of Europe would not increase their armaments and arms for the purpose of merely playing with these war implements. There can be no doubt that these two hungry bellies are gnawing for loot, which they have decided to divide, finding they cannot obtain it separately.

"But where is the loot to be obtained? The loot aimed at is the U. S. S. R. We can explain the fact that all plans created against the U. S. S. R. proved failures thus far only by reason that all prominent international thieves, the captains of Anglo-German-French robbery, could not settle the question of sharing the skin of the bear.

BOSSES HIRE FLOGGERS IN FLA.

Flourishing Business Back of Brutality

CLEARWATER, Fla., April 7.—Sheriff Roy Booth claims to be in possession of evidence which directly connects some of the big bosses of West Florida with the wave of floggings and unsolved slayings which have recently taken place.

The sheriff contends that professional floggers were for hire by any one who had the price. The alleged investigation which brought into light the evidence took place after R. W. Oxford, an automobile mechanic, had been whipped almost to death because of his agitation against the attack of the bosses upon the standards of living of the workers.

But undoubtedly the sheriff would never have carried forward his investigation if those bosses now implicated had been behind him. Such investigations take place only when the pressure of the masses growing more and more restless under increasing exploitation and oppression forces it, or when there is a "falling out" among the leading capitalist politicians and their henchmen.

This investigation will not bring an end to lynching, floggings, and murders in Florida or elsewhere. That end is obtainable only upon an investigation carried forward by the workers and their revolutionary leadership. The greatest sufferers are, of course, the degraded and inhumanly exploited Negro workers.

Five prominent men and a woman have been arrested. Other arrests will follow.

worker, Herbert Benjamin, District Organizer, Communist Party (Ohio), and Paul Kassay.

Another mass meeting will be held in Cleveland on Sunday April 19th, 2:30 p. m. at 1123 Buckley Road and one in Youngstown, Ohio, April the 17th. Another meeting will be held in Akron, Ohio on the day of the trial—April 20th.

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CONCERNING LACKEYS

By HARRISON GEORGE.

CERTAIN Peeksnikian gentlemen, certain snooty objectors of the Second (Socialist) International frequently protest at the rude language of us Bolsheviks, and raise a disapproving finger at our "labelling" the native bourgeois politicians of colonial and semi-colonial dependencies of imperialist powers with the impolite appellation—"lackeys."

Before going further, we wishing to be precise in the matter, reach for our dictionary and therein we find:

"LACKEY: from the French 'lecher,' to lick; an attending servant; a runner; a footboy or footman; hence any servile follower."

Leaving the dictionary for the pages of the New York Times of April 9th, 1931, we find a news item on the tenth page concerning the "Sovereign" State of Colombia, a South American republic. Colombia is no small place. It has an area of 482,400 square miles, compared to Germany's 185,889 square miles. It has (1928) an officially estimated population of 7,967,788 inhabitants. It is some place. It is a nation.

It has a president, this nation of Colombia, with all the other paraphernalia and personnel of government. Of course, a capitalist government. It is not a part of the Soviet Union, and indeed its president and other Colombian capitalists have no wish that it should become such. And to prevent such a catastrophe overtaking "the nation"—likewise to prevent the banana plantation slaves of the United Fruit Co. from having any illusions about higher wages—the capitalist class of Colombia massacred some hundreds of these workers in the early part of 1929.

Aside from the production of bananas, however, the nation of Colombia, perhaps seeking to escape the injurious results of mono-culture production, diversified production in the 1930 elections, by producing one of the prize winning lackeys of this century, to wit, President Olaya Herrera.

In March, 1930, an election was held in the Republic of Colombia. And from it emerged a President-Elect. No other and no less than Señor Herrera. Thus it came about that, being a President-Elect of a South American republic, like the satraps of old Rome, Señor President-Elect Herrera was due to journey northward all the way to Washington, to pay obeisance to the Yankee Caesar, Mr. Hoover.

It is an unfortunate characteristic of this revolutionary age, that whereas proletarians may get along splendidly without capitalists, these much bedevilled capitalists cannot, in the nature of things, get along without proletarians. And hence it came about that in the journey northward of President-Elect Herrera, it became necessary for certain interested parties to send him a cablegram which fell into the hands of a certain proletarian in the city of Panama on April 15th, 1930, while Señor Herrera's boat was passing through the famous canal.

This cablegram is most interesting, both from the point of view of its contents, and from the fact that it was sent to President-Elect Herrera by John L. Merrill, president of the All America Cables corporation, a up-and-coming Yankee imperialist concern. But we must put off the reader for a moment to specify the contents of the New York Times article mentioned.

In it we find under date of April 8th, 1931, that President Olaya Herrera has sent to the Colombian Congress a message urging the passing of pending legislation approving the contract between the Colombian Government and the Gulf Oil Corporation for a concession to that corporation of what is known as the Catatumbo petroleum region. It is evident from the article that President Herrera is exceedingly anxious that this concession be approved.

Let us go now to the text of the cablegram received at Panama City, April 15, 1930, by the then President-Elect Herrera, from the imperialist corporation head, Mr. Merrill. It opens with the following brief line:

"In answer your message April 4th. Jefferson sends following."

So it seems that President-Elect Herrera had written or cabled something in the nature of a request to Mr. Merrill, who, in order to advise the President-Elect of Colombia properly, consulted something or somebody called "Jefferson." May we not suspect here, however, that instead of "Jefferson," what was really meant was "Washington." But we continue with the cable:

"After conferring Furay and Olano suggest following speech should last thirty to forty-five minutes. Recommend you write in Spanish and we will make free translation here in order to compel attention newspaper men. Furay requests you send Spanish copy to United Press representative, Perez, Bogota, who will be instructed regarding release to all Colombian newspapers at the proper time."

The "Furay" referred to is an official of the United Press Association, a capitalist news corporation which makes some pretense of being more "liberal" than the known reactionary service of the Associated Press. Who "Olano" is, remains a mystery. But there is no mystery about the fact that Mr. Merrill, speaking for "Jefferson," is instructing the President-Elect of the sovereign nation of Colombia about a speech; and specifying just how long that speech should take. It will also be noticed that the United Press is taking care that the speech shall be

given proper publicity to the Colombian masses. But Yankee imperialism is noted for being thorough, and not only is the length of the speech "suggested," but from the above quotation the cablegram proceeds to say:

"Recommend following outline:"—and in order that Señor Herrera might not miss anything, the points desired are specifically numbered as "1," "2," "3," etc. So we find in the first the following text:

"Brief re-statement your platform with appropriate preparatory remarks leading up to recent election including open-door policy, efficient administration, intensify development, sound economic political relation with U. S. and mutual confidence and respect."

Readers will notice that "preparatory remarks" may be appropriate of anything or nothing, only they must "lead up" to certain things in which "Jefferson" is interested. And one of these things is the "open door policy." But just how "open" the door is to be, may be questionable from the fact that Washington (beg pardon, "Jefferson") is giving instructions that the door shall remain open. We may pass up the usual palaver about development and its "soundness" however, to concentrate upon "mutual confidence and respect."

We assure all who may read these lines that the writer of this article has seen Señor Olaya Herrera in person; that he is a cultured and dignified gentleman wearing boiled shirts and high silk hat; and in no respect does he resemble, physically, a boot black. But for all this, we cannot repress a ribald Bolshevik horse-laugh for the "mutual confidence and respect" that is possible to exist between President Olaya Herrera of the sovereign republic of Colombia and his mysterious but very tangible task-master—"Jefferson."

We may pass over for lack of space points No. 2 and 3, which instruct this lackey exactly and precisely what he is to say about the natural resources and products of Colombia, even specifying the exact number of bunches of bananas and bags of coffee exported to the United States. But we must quote from the last lines of point 3 which say:

"Because of importance, suggest statement as separate concluding item under this head (about products—H. G.), petroleum resources and new policy regarding developments."

We then see the relation of cause and effect between the above quotation of the cablegram sent by "Jefferson" on April 15, 1930, and the message to the Colombian Congress on April 8th, 1931, by President Herrera, urging the concession of petroleum resources to the Gulf Oil Corporation.

"(4) Financial structure one of the soundest in South America. Brief statement on reorganization work of Kemmerer mission, the result therefrom and manner in which business of country supported during recent depression, particularly recently demonstrated ability and determination to maintain the exchange value of the peso at all costs."

Here we have the instruction of Yankee imperialism ordering President-Elect of the "sovereign" nation of Colombia to praise the Kemmerer mission, whose business in a score of colonial, semi-colonial and vassal countries throughout the world has been to nail the financial hide of the national economy to the door panels of Wall Street. The maintenance of the peso "at all costs" is to be done, of course, at the expense of the millions of impoverished toilers of Colombia. One may, nevertheless, be allowed a cynical grin at the imperialist wisecracker who, in April, 1930, confidently mentioned the "recent depression" in view of the intensified crisis since that time.

But we go to point 5, which says: "Development of friendly relations between U. S. and Colombia; tremendous trade development with U. S. since the war; participation U. S. in financial and public works, of American business method in progress of Colombia; existing cordial relationships."

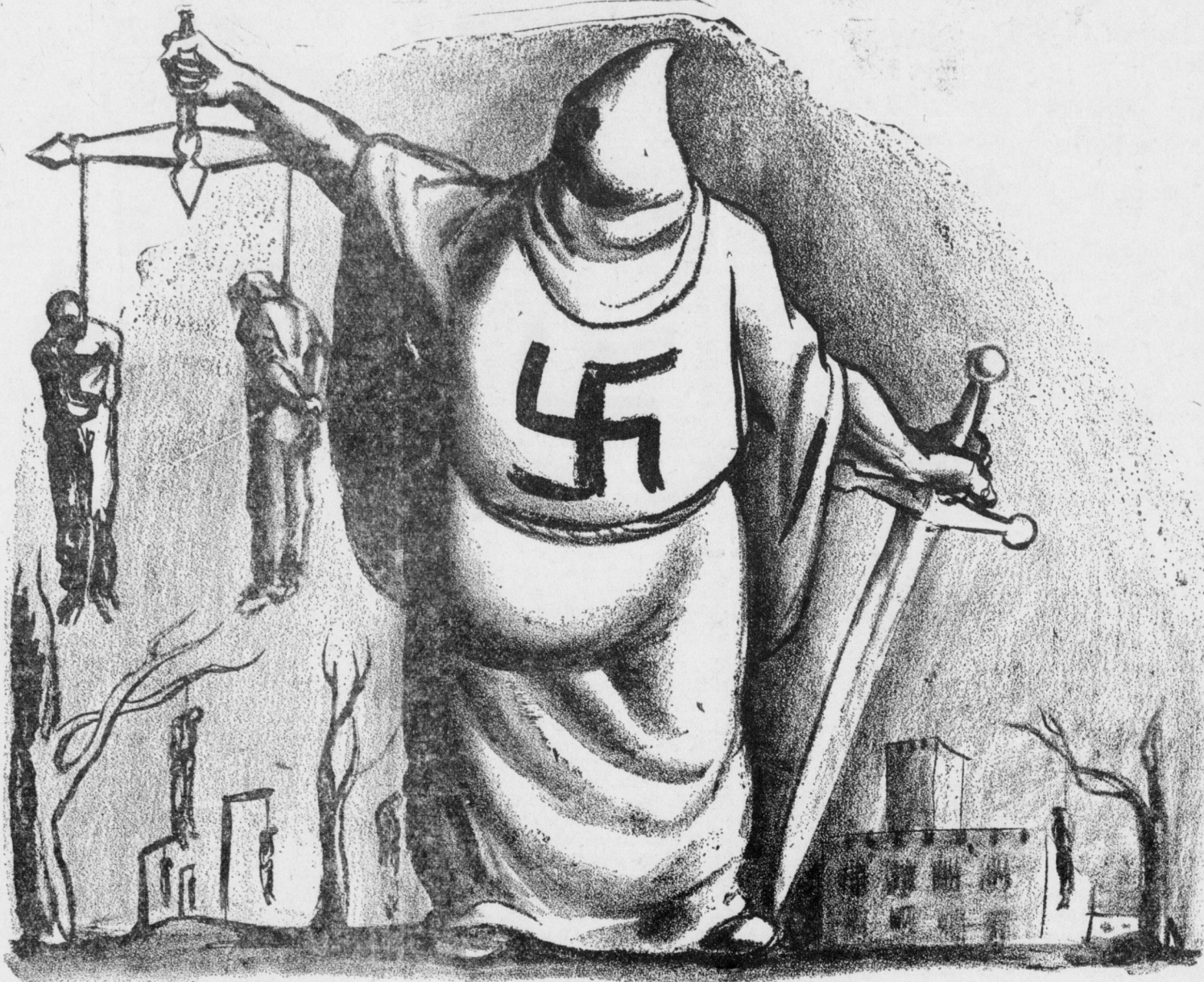
There is no doubt whatever of the existing "cordial relationships." Indeed it could not be otherwise unless the nefarious agents of some unfriendly power, let us say, Great Britain, might protest in the form, perhaps, of subsidizing some semi-feudal military chief to make a coup d'etat and upset the pretty plans of that mysterious entity known as "Jefferson."

With this cablegram, we also are nearing a conclusion. But we must give the conclusion, which states:

"(6) Conclusion: Above gives background for making frank, honest and courageous statement advocating Colombians' desire to come into closer contact with U. S. Furay says will have 100 to 150 of the elite American newspapermen at dinner."

There is little left to say. The speech was delivered by President-Elect Olaya Herrera upon his arrival at New York City, exactly as ordered. And in the minds of those who read and believe the capitalist press, it no doubt appeared to be "frank, honest and courageous." But we, the rude and ribald Bolsheviks, who have utterly no respect for boiled shirts and the polite hypocrisy of imperialist diplomats know that all of the "frankness," "honesty" and especially the "courage" of the President of Colombia, a great nation of South America, could be put under the eye-lid of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan without that gentleman feeling the slightest irritation.

LYNCH JUSTICE



The Wobbly Solution for Unemployment

By I. AMTER.

THE I.W.W. has degenerated into an organization using the methods of the fascist officialdom of the American Federation of Labor and the police against the militant workers who protest the anti-working class and anti-Soviet Union activities of the I. W. W. But now it has added another "laurel" to its crown.

It has formed a so-called "unemployed union" in New York, with an anti-working class program. It calls on the unemployed to give up the "bread lines and go on the picket line." It proposes that the unemployed shall assist the employed in reducing hours to such a low number that there will be jobs for all. That is the fake proposal of the Greens and Wells—the stagger plan of Hoover. That is the program of the bosses, who wish to divide up the work among the workers, but reduce the pay correspondingly. That is their program for making the workers bear the burden of the crisis—but it will not increase the earnings of the workers as a whole one penny. It will do only one thing: it will make the scramble for the job more intense, with the result that the wages will be further reduced.

The demand of the unemployed is not for work; their demand is for work or wages—either work, or pay whether there is work or not. The unemployed demand unemployment relief and the passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill at the expense of the bosses and the government. Going on the "picket line" in the sense that the I. W. W. means it, would result in nothing, for it would not open factories that are closed; it would not produce more work. It would merely produce illusions that the trouble with the system is the uneven division of labor. This is fundamentally wrong, and the propagation of the idea puts the I. W. W. into the class of William Green, who talks about a reduction of hours—the Metal Trades Department of the A. F. of L. even advocating a five hour day, but dare not raise the question of increased pay. It is demagogic—but in practice

further states that he did not come into the fight with the understanding that a decision of a judge would stop the reorganized group from fighting on, etc. Beneath Howat's statement, the press quotes the "other officials of the District" as saying that Howat's declaration is "premature" and they voice their disagreement with it. It seems that Howat has been used and now is discarded by the Peabody Coal Co.

No doubt the dissatisfied elements, such as Howat, Germer, Keeny and Mooney in West Virginia, Haggood, Brophy and other social fascists under the leadership of Mr. Muste will move out in an attempt to launch a movement outside of the UMWA. In this event we shall have in the mining industry a pure and simple social fascism.

This is the situation created by the new development of the UMWA.

The National Miners Union points out that now more than ever those miners who are still in the clutches of the UMWA must lose no time to join in a struggle under its banner in an organized fight against the attacks of the bosses upon their very lives. No victory can be possible without the defeat of the UMWA and the social fascists.

The role of the UMWA will now become more open in Illinois and elsewhere as a strike breaking organization and the agent of the boss class. We point to the recent struggle of the miners in Illinois for a division of work and the attempts of the UMWA to spread the strike against a wage cut proposed by the Old Ben Coal Co. The henchmen of the UMWA again appeared as deputies on the picket line to crack the heads of the miners. In the recent strike of the Pennsylvania miners under the leadership of the N.M.U. against a wage cut, the UMWA officially called meetings of the miners and attempted to break the strike in a direct fashion, eagerly deputizing themselves and marching with the rest of the thugs including the notorious Pennsylvania State Cossacks to beat the heads of starving miners.

is treason to the working class—and the I. W. W., which has demonstrated to the hilt its position in regard to the revolutionary movement, becomes a fit partner of these working class enemies.

But in practice, the I. W. W., through its "Unemployed Union" becomes a worse outfit. It is a pure "hand me out" outfit. In credentials issued over the signature of one Geo. Wm. Ojala, secretary of the "Unemployed Union" in New York we read the following: "Introducing our representative who is authorized to solicit work, food, clothing and shelter for the Unemployed Union of New York." Thus writes the I. W. W.—and puts itself into the class of the Salvation Army and other charitable organizations. This program would make beggars of the unemployed, place the burden of the maintenance of the individual unemployed workers on the shoulders of well-wishing people—and leave them to starve if the philanthropists do not contribute.

The program of the Unemployed Councils of the Trade Union Unity League is a program of struggle. It makes the correct declaration that unemployment is a product and part of the capitalist system, and will continue as long as capitalism endures. The unemployed, however, must live, and the government must be compelled to provide for them. Therefore, the unemployed must organize into Unemployed Branches, in order to realize their demands, with the aid of the workers in the shops, who also are fighting against the miserable conditions and pay in the shops. Together they must fight—unemployed and employed—in order firstly, to force unemployment relief for the mass of unemployed; and secondly, in order that the conditions of the workers in the shops may not be worsened. By demands on the city, state and federal government, by demonstrations against the utility corporations, by prevention of evictions and by organized securing of quarters to live in and provision of food for the unemployed, the workers will be in a position to compel the government to act in their behalf.

The method of the I. W. W. "Unemployed Union" puts it into the category of the worst kind of panhandling, begging institution. It would train the workers to be good patrons of the Salvation Army. It would degrade them and lower their morale.

The workers must not fall prey to this low, disgusting A. F. of L. and boss program. They must organize to struggle and to demand as a class that the municipal, state and federal governments and the bosses provide full pay for the unemployed, who are willing to work, but are kept idle in the streets because the factories have closed down, because the bosses can make no profits.

No panhandling—no begging—but militant organization and struggle alone will help the workers in the fight against unemployment, and for unemployment relief and the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

Correction

Two omissions occurred in the statement by the Central Control Commission on the expulsion of Eva Cohen and Don Wisniewsky, as printed in the April 11 issue of the Daily Worker, in the second and third paragraphs.

Below we repeat the full text of the second paragraph and of the first sentence of the third paragraph, indicating the omitted portions by bold printing:

"They persistently fought against the policy of the Party which was outlined to them in connection with the fake local 38 strike called by the ILGWU bureaucrats last fall. They agitated and fought among the non-Party members against the line of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

"This line pointed out very clearly the treacherous role of the ILGWU leadership of Local 38, whose aim was not a real struggle for the interests of the workers, but was only the perpetuation of the rule of their own miserably selfish and stupid clique over the workers of Local 38.

PARTY LIFE

Conducted by the Organization Department of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A.

How One Unit Is Making the Turn in Shop Work

S. A. D. (California)

THIS is a shop unit of four in a needle shop of about one hundred workers in Los Angeles. For as long as it has existed it functioned as a street nucleus. When it distributed leaflets it was to a certain part of the city (not the shop). So it was also with all other activity. It never issued shop papers; never recruited a single member; but was happy in the virtuous thought that it was a shop nucleus. When it was first proposed to them that they work as a shop nucleus, one of the members of the nucleus said that we are too abrupt, it is first necessary to "lay an ideological base" (after all these years!)

However, the criticism made the nucleus realize that it could no longer live in its former virtue. So it began to work. A large part of the shop are of Mexican workers. These get such garments to work on as were most difficult and brought the least pay. The workers, under the leadership of our comrades and sympathizers, chose a committee which went to the boss to demand an equitable distribution of the work which would involve no discrimination. A few comrades who were "revolutionaries" since the revolutionary movement began" but who were getting several times the wages of the Mexican workers on the basis partly of being more energetic slaves but also because they were profiting from the discrimination, suddenly lost interest and even in one way or another opposed this concretization of our fight against discrimination. The Communists had, however, through this work, broken the ice with the Mexican workers. Despite this it was still practically impossible to get them to meet with the Jewish workers amongst whom are our comrades.

Then one of the Mexican workers (a girl—but it hardly matters) announced she was returning to Mexico. (If the mountain wouldn't go to Mohammed, Mohammed must go to the mountain). So our comrades proposed to the Mexican workers to hold a farewell party. It was agreed. A hall had to be gotten so our comrades offered the Union Hall. The party was a huge success. The Mexicans lost a good deal of their shyness and suspicion and became much more friendly. The following week the boss announced a wage cut. A meeting was called. For the first time in the history of the shop a decisive number of Mexicans came to the meeting. Altogether about half the workers were there; amongst them, however, a stool for the boss who reported what happened. When he heard the report the boss hastily posted a notice rescinding the wage cut. That's how matters stand now.

If our comrades now recruit for the union and the Party nucleus until every shop worker is organized, thereby capitalizing on the splendid attitude of the workers towards the Party and union, and continue to be alert for openings for struggle, then the shop will be on its way to completing the turn towards mass work. Of course, all shops don't have Mexican girls going home, but a wide awake Communist can always find such openings for work on real class issues.

Comment: This little article is of the greatest importance for our work in the shops. The most immediate task in our work of organizing shop nuclei is to re-vitalize our existing shop nuclei and make them the real leaders of the workers in the shop. The experience of this nucleus in bringing the gap between different nationalities in the shop—the older, Jewish workers, and the newer, Mexican workers—should be of special value to the New York needle trades comrades, who still have to win the leadership of the newer Negro and Spanish workers in the industry.



Wanted By the I. W. W.— "A Place To Sleep"

From the dusty shelves of pre-war history, the capitalist press has taken down the I. W. W. to look over and comment upon.

But where, in 1917, and earlier, and even some later, the I. W. W. was spoken of as a "menace," today, with the degeneration of the organization into social fascism, we note, for example, the N. Y. World-Telegram commenting in a matter-of-fact way in a headline of its issue of April 10th, that this "Former Radical Organization"—has opened city headquarters in Manhattan.

The story opens up with again noting that the I. W. W. was "once-radical," but that now—"The members play checkers and doze." It—the World-Telegram—adds that James Holland, an ex-speakeasy proprietor now acting as "secretary," tells the sad tale of how the "bumming squads" who beg the neighborhood for food "don't get much"—but "we are against hell-raising. We aren't affiliated with the Communists. What we really need is a place to sleep."

A place to sleep is right! And possibly for use as bedding, the I. W. W. puts out a pink (note the color!) bulletin for seamen, in which, after lengthy explanations of how bad conditions are, it is strangely claimed that the "strikes won and conditions improved" since 1921 are due to the I. W. W.

One is left to wonder how the latter is true if the former is a fact, or vice versa. But then the eye catches a line at the bottom which explains all this. Since the I. W. W. has little or no connection with the industry, but is little content to "doze" and to "sleep," any conclusions they may reach in their wakeful hours about conditions are not guaranteed.

Therefore, they state, at the bottom of all this recital of conditions and claims of two victories where, "In both cases the workers were organized under the banners of the I. W. W.," the following:

"The foregoing information has been taken from sources believed to be reliable, and while not guaranteed, has been accepted by us as accurate."

Read This and Get Mad

Oh, what a howl was raised in the capitalist and "socialist" press when the Workers' and Peasants' Soviet Government yanked up a few paid saboteurs and plotters for armed imperialist intervention!

What a to-do! The Bolsheviks were this and that and the other! They were "persecuting" and "assassinating" and so forth and so on! They were "brutal" and "murderous" and "anti-Christ" and what not! In fact, Mr. Fish and Mr. Norman Thomas and Mr. Heywood Brown and the editor of the New York Times could not denounce them enough, and the whole chorus of counter-revolution pawed the air in fury.

But just look, workers, at what we find in the N. Y. Times of April 12, under a headline saying "Reds Threaten Summer Uprising!" It is a story sent in by mail from Shasi, China, dated March 8, and the last paragraph we give in full, as follows:

"Two days ago twelve supposed Chinese Communists were due for execution, one of them the mother of three children, ranging from five to ten years of age. For several hours the authorities debated over what to do with the children after their mother had been shot. Shasi boasts of no orphanage, and no one could be found who would adopt the waifs. It was finally decided that the children would be better off dead than to be turned loose to compete with the beggars on the city streets, and accordingly they were all shot."

Cut this clipping out, workers, and keep it handy for any of your acquaintances who come around raising objections which they have been given by the "socialists" and the Mr. Fishes and the Matthew Wolls. And if ever you lack an illustration to show what would happen in the Soviet Union if its workers were as subjected to imperialist rule as China is!

If you ever feel the need to prove what kind of "mercy" the capitalist class stands for, just recall this incident, the story of which was buried away on an obscure page of the N. Y. Times, under a headline which inferred the "Reds" were bad people, and "strong measures" were justified against them!

And remember that this is the same kind of "mercy" your own babies are given by capitalist hypocrites here who try to cover up starvation of your children with empty talk about "child health day" on May First!

On to the streets, on May First, to tell 'em what you think!

A Chance for Jimmy

The capitalist press, as well as our radio, has brought us all the way from Amritsar, India, the tremendous news that Gandhi, the Mahatma himself, has taken to pants.

Not yet, but soon; that is to say, when he visits London to arrange for what he and Ramsay MacDonald hope to be the betrayal of the Indian national revolution, he will put off his gossamer G-string and put on a regular pair of pants.

He even intimates that he may cut off his pigtail, or what is called a "churtia," which in Gandhi is but sparsely represented by about eleven hairs.

We see, in this possibility, the further possibility of a reciprocity agreement between Gandhi and Jimmy Walker, mayor of New York. Jimmy has any number of pants. In fact, over a year ago in order to demonstrate publicly his vast sympathy for the unemployed, he took off a pair of pants and gave them to "charity."

Now, since Jimmy is long on pants, and short on pigtails, which, according to Gandhi's religion are to be used to lift their wearers out of Hell, we suggest that Jimmy send Gandhi a pair of pants, possibly with a movie actress thrown in; and receive in return the pigtail of Gandhi, because, since Tammany is rumored to have decided that Jimmy had better take a job with Warner Brothers, he is likely to be in a hell of a political situation.

The Re-United U.M.W.A.—A Truce Between U.S. Steel and Peabody Co.

By JOE TASH.

THE International "reorganized" United Mine Workers of America, which began its career over a year ago has been swept into oblivion by a decision of a capitalist judge who declared that Lewis is to be recognized by District 12 (the Illinois District of the UMWA) as the International President of the UMWA.

The UMWA Journal declares that this is a sweeping victory for the bona fide organization. In a recent conference held by representatives of both factions Fishwick recognized Lewis as his International president.

The decision of Judge Edwards further makes it known that Lewis has nothing to do with the affairs of District 12.

For the time being a truce has been reached between the two factions. This has come about as the result of the growing rebellion among the miners in Illinois against the attacks on the conditions of the mine workers. The program of the coal operators is getting sharper and sharper, already one of the leading coal corporations has proposed a direct wage cut even during the life of the contract. The prepared

attacks of the bosses for temporary unity in the boss controlled UMWA is a reflection of temporary unity reached between the United States Steel Corporation and the Peabody Coal Co. It is a case of two trusts in temporary unity for an attack against the proletariat. The procedure can be seen in the fact that Walker long before the decision of the judge, resigned as International Secretary of the reorganized group, and ran for President of District 12 and was elected, the Peabody Coal Co. thus has given a new face to the portion of the UMWA it controls.

The Peabody Coal Co. has won a victory in so far as the decision provides that Lewis has no right to interfere with the affairs of District 12. Lewis has won to the extent where he is no longer embarrassed by a "Reorganized International" group outside the State of Illinois.

Questions are asked as to what will become of Howat and Germer. Not so much Germer as Howat, Howat in a statement to the press, said that he is in disagreement with the decision of the judge, consequently in disagreement with his former master, the Peabody Coal Co. He