

'THERE IS NO GOD' - BIMBA

BOSSSES' PRESS PRINTS LIES ON TEXTILE STRIKE

Force, Violence Bunk Given Wide Space

By J. O. BENTALL. (Special to The Daily Worker)
PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 26 — The strikers of Passaic, Clifton and Garfield are taking a day off to laugh at the ridiculous whining of the Forstmann-Huffmann bosses who sobbed a sad story to the world when their 3,000 slaves left them and joined the picket line. The bosses claim that the employees were so scared and intimidated that after much deliberation the kind lords decided to help protect their workers by shutting their plant so "no lives might be lost due to the violence of the strikers."

It is a story and the capitalist press—from the Passaic dailies to the great New York World and Times—lament the situation with long faces and much concern, crying that it was the "reign of terror" that made the bosses shut the shops.

Strike Halls Packed.
Contrasted with this is the packed halls of strikers of all mills who have come together in a most friendly determination to spike the guns of the bosses and the capitalist press by getting into a union of textile workers. They have decided to fight to the bitter end and win the strike under the leadership of the United Front Committee of textile workers.

It was a bad day for the textile barons when their last stronghold fell under the powerful influence of the strikers. For weeks the workers in the Forstmann-Huffmann plant have been aching to walk out, but the bosses have intimidated them in every conceivable way, telling them that if they go out they will never be taken back, and there will be no more \$8.00 a week jobs for them.

Force and Violence.
The old cry of violence and riots have begun to echo through the whole eastern part of the country. Only in Passaic and the affected towns are the workers aware of the falsehood of the capitalist press.

At first when the speakers told the strikers that they would be charged with all kinds of crimes they would not believe them. Now they see the local papers as well as the big metropolitan press stooping to the lowest level in its vilification of the strikers.

Mary Heaton Vorse has interviewed the police of all the municipalities in the strike district and all of them, even the captains said that the strikers had behaved perfectly and that there had been no violence. The police say that if the bosses behave as well as the workers there need be no trouble at any time.

An investigation campaign will start tomorrow when Fanny Hurst and Miss Wise will start to look into the homes of the workers.

Plan Investigation.
A hearing by J. P. Walsh and others is planned before long to find out if the poverty is as horrible as the strikers have described it to be. The question of wages will be sifted thoroughly and the working conditions will be examined in a very thorough manner.

Already the bosses are sorry that they did not listen to the first demands made by the original strikers. They merely wanted their wage cuts of ten per cent back. If they had gotten that they would have returned to work and the bosses would have been ahead many thousands of dollars. As the matter now stands the bosses stand a good chance to be exposed as the finest skinflints in the country and be made to toe the mark as well as have one of the best unions in the industrial life of the nation on their hands.

CLEVELAND WORKERS PREPARE TO FIGHT LAWS AGAINST FOREIGN-BORN; CALL CONFERENCE FOR MARCH 14

CLEVELAND, Feb. 26.—In his message to congress, President Coolidge urged the adoption of a law to register the alien residents in this country. Representatives Aswell, Johnson, McLintic and others propose in resolutions No. 5583, 3748, 6523 and 4489 now before congress that all foreign-born workers shall be registered, photographed and finger-printed. If these bills become law, the foreign-born workers will be subject to the same tyrant.

Dynamite Frame-up of Union Carmen Collapses in Trial

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 26 — The frame-up charge of dynamiting the road-bed of the International Railway company's line in August 17, 1922, during the carmen's strike here, collapsed when the jury returned a verdict of not guilty on the trial of four of the union carmen.

Originally ten union members were accused, but the judge had previously dismissed six of the defendants, so that but four went to trial.

LOS ANGELES GIVES TRUMBULL A FINE WELCOME

I. L. D. Banquet Raises \$200 for Defense

By WM. SCHNEIDERMAN. (Special to The Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22—Five hundred workers greeted Walter Trumbull and Stanley Clark when they arrived Friday night from San Francisco on the first step of their nationwide tour for the International Labor Defense, following Trumbull's release from Alcatraz military prison. A huge banquet and an enthusiastic audience that packed the Cooperative Center auditorium eagerly awaited the arrivals. When the announcement was made that Clark and Trumbull had finally arrived, a tremendous burst of applause and cheering greeted their entrance at the hall. The whole audience rose and sang the International.

Many delegates present. Many organizations had sent delegates to the banquet to express their sympathy with the I. L. D., including trade unions, cooperative consumers league, workmen's circle, socialist party, and the Civil Liberties Union. Dr. Taft, southern California director of the latter organization, gave a short talk on labor defense. P. Shulman spoke for the Young Pioneers, and announced that the Juniors were preparing a special greeting for Trumbull in the form of a mass meeting arranged for the following day. G. Kositzka, representative of the Young Workers League, in her talk pointed out that the youth movement must vigorously continue the anti-militarist.

Polish Premier Was Gentle, Say Germans
BERLIN, Feb. 26—Official Germany expressed no alarm today over the speech of Count Skrzyzinski, the Polish premier, announcing that Poland would claim a seat in the council of the league of nations, although the press assailed him. Skrzyzinski's announcement, while couched in extremely vigorous language, was much milder than anticipated here, being delivered in the "spirit of peace." The absence of an ultimatum caused much relief, owing to the uncertain attitude of Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, on the admission of Poland.

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FLEEING BEFORE LABOR'S MIGHT



The only thing the ruling class recognizes is power. Labor has the potential power. All it needs the determination to use it and the capitalists are done for.

Catch Express Bandits.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Feb. 26.—A series of express office robberies in Iowa and Nebraska was charged to two men and two women arrested here. The quartet gave their names as Mrs. Harry Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns and William Burns, all of Atlanta, Ga.

TRY JUDGE FOR BEING GRAFTER, URGES COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—Impeachment charges against federal Judge George W. English of Illinois, came before the full judiciary committee of the house today for disposition.

Recommend Action in the English Case

A sub-committee which investigated the charges presented a report recommending that judge English be tried because of alleged irregularities in the conduct of his court. Nearly a score of charges were made against the jurist, ranging from favoritism to direct connection with an alleged bankruptcy ring.

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SIX HELD FOR DEPORTATION IN CHICAGO

Bootleggers and Thugs Not Worried

The police and immigration officials, sent from Washington by the Coolidge government, to conduct a campaign of deportation in this city are elated at their success in capturing six aliens for deportation. Out of the hundreds arrested in the raids carried on during the week only these six were held for deportation.

Under the pretext that deportation is the only way to prevent the murders arising out of the feuds of the rival bootlegging gangs, the opportunity has been seized to stir up a deportation campaign against the foreign-born. Nightly raids have been carried on in the foreign sections. Hundreds have been dragged to police headquarters where they were questioned.

Gang Leaders Safe.
But this has not stopped the gang war, as is shown by the murder which occurred following the announcement of the deportation campaign. Nor has the campaign worried the gang chiefs. It is reported that they have simply moved to a suburb where they will be safe from any interference by police or immigration officials.

The eagerness displayed by the federal labor department to aid in the deportation campaign by sending several inspectors here to aid in deportations shows that the Coolidge government hopes to get from this situation sufficient propaganda to justify the passing of the anti-foreign born bills now pending in congress.

Anthracite Mining Takes Toll.

SCRANTON, Pa.—John Luzenbak, 30-year old miner, is the first victim of anthracite mining since the strike ended. He was injured in the Sloan mine of the Glen Alden Coal Co. and died at the hospital. The company would not disclose details of the accident.

WORKERS HAVE GOOD LAUGH AT BUDAPEST COURT

Hungarian State Seeks William Liebknecht

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 26 — Hungarian workers had a good laugh at the expense of the bourgeois government when it demanded that William Liebknecht appear before the royal Hungarian court of appeals to show why his book, "No Compromise—No Political Trading" should not be confiscated.

As William Liebknecht, father of Karl Liebknecht, who has been dead since 1900, failed to appear in court and show reasons why printed copies of his speech, which he made in Dresden 50 years ago should not be confiscated, the Hungarian court awarded the verdict by default to the state which charged that the book should not be allowed to circulate as it incited "class hatred."

Cannot Segregate Race.
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 26—School boards are without authority to segregate Negro and white pupils in the public schools, the state supreme court ruled in ordering the Dayton board of education and Supt. Paul S. Stetson to admit Negro children into the same buildings and classes maintained for white children at the Garfield school there.

OPENLY HURLS DEFIANCE AT BLUE LAW AGAINST BLASPHEMY AS TRIAL ENTERS LAST STAGE IN BROCKTON

By J. LOUIS ENGDALH. (Special to The Daily Worker)

COURT HOUSE, BROCKTON, Mass., Feb. 26.—"Bimba said there is no god," was the defi hurled at the prosecutions' forces here by witnesses for Anthony Bimba, the Communist editor on trial for blasphemy and sedition, when Attorney Harry Hoffman opened the case for the defense.

Then the witness carefully narrated everything else that Bimba had said in his speech at the Lithuanian National held on the night of January 26.

"Bimba pointed out that Lithuania is ruled by priests," said Stanilands Kritchunas, a shoe worker. "If these priests really believed in a god, as they say they do, then they could hardly permit the clerical government to murder and torture the workers as they do."

"Bimba told us how a 16 year old girl was betrayed to a priest by some of her neighbors who charged she was a radical. The priest turned her over to the police, who stripped her naked and tortured her until she was driven insane. Then they sent the insane girl home to her mother. Bimba showed us a picture of this girl."

"What effect did the reading of the letter stating these facts have on the audience?" asked Attorney Hoffman.

"Some people in the audience were crying. The tears were running down their cheeks. Myself, too," said Kritchunas.

Recall Star Witness.
Bimba's defense blasted a few more holes in the states very evident frame-up when Attorney Hoffman called Anthony W. Eudaco, who swore out the complaint that caused the arrest of Bimba, back to the witness stand.

Eudaco, the state's star performer, confidently reiterated the declaration that he had no thought to filing a complaint against Bimba until the morning after the lecture.

"Didn't you go to the office of City Marshall Boyden on the afternoon of the day the meeting was held in the evening to try to get the police to stop the meeting?" asked Attorney Hoffman of Eudaco.

This forced the state's star witness to cave in, confessing he had gone to the city marshall's office direct from work on Jan. 26 in an effort to stop Bimba's meeting. The city marshall had told Eudaco that he could not issue a warrant for Bimba until he had committed a crime.

Then Attorney Hoffman asked Eudaco if he had not gone to Frank Manning, former mayor of Brockton, and protested to him against the refusal to permit the showing of a picture depicting priests as drunkards, adulterers and murderers. This happened about two years ago. Eudaco admitted that this was true, that he had protested to Manning while mayor. Thus the enemy of priests two years ago is the central strength upon which the commonwealth of Massachusetts now depends for its defense of its puritan god as con-

Makes Statement.
The former pastor refused to discuss his arrest, declaring merely that "it was a horrible mistake" and "would be straightened out, of course."

In connection with the misappropriation of money charge, federal agents said Dr. Jones stated he had borrowed the money from a friend and that he was willing to return to Philadelphia and "adjust the money matter to everyone's satisfaction."

SEND YOUNG MOTHER TO JAIL FOR THIRTY DAYS; STOLE TO FEED FAMILY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 26—Mary Morris, 18-year old mother, was forced to go to jail and serve thirty days for stealing a pair of \$1.50 bloomers and a few pair of socks from a local department store. She later brought these articles to a pawn broker to raise some money for food for herself, her husband and her baby.

Before Judge Eugene Daily she pointed out that she stole these things in order to buy food and some medicine for her sick husband. The judge paid little attention to her pleas and to the demands of those in the court-room that she be released.

When the judge rendered his decision many shouts of disapproval were heard in the court-room. The tiny baby has been turned over to the Children's Welfare organization while the mother serves her sentence.

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Workers (Communist) Party

The National Organizational Conference of the Workers (Communist) Party

By MARTIN ABERN.

The national organizational conference of the Workers (Communist) Party, at which every district organizer and nearly all language bureau secretaries were present, concluded its three-day session on Feb. 22 in Chicago. The organization conference was perhaps the most successful and fruitful gathering of leading comrades and functionaries ever held in the history of the party.

The reporters for the central executive committee were: 1. General Political Report; Labor Party and Defense of Foreign-Born Campaigns—Jay Lovestone. 2. Communist International Organization Conference, Shop and Street Nuclei, Fractions, Auxiliaries—Martin Abern. 3. Trade Union Work—Jack Johnstone. 4. DAILY WORKER—M. Loeb. 5. Agitprop and Negro Work—John Ballam. 6. Y. W. L.—S. Darcy.

At this conference, there were discussed at length, among other things, the ways and means to carry out the campaign for the protection of foreign-born, for a labor party. Elaborate reports on the organization and activation of the shop and street nuclei were outlined by the district organizers. It was manifest that the nuclei organization had taken hold strongly among the membership and was already producing increased mass activity. Attendance had increased appreciably; trade union attendance and activity had improved; literature, leaflets, pamphlets, THE DAILY WORKER, tickets for mass affairs, such as the Lenin memorial meetings, were being disposed of more systematically in the shops and factories; where Workers' Schools had been established, the comrades were entering the various classes, and the foreign-born comrades especially the English classes. The shop nuclei were finding it simpler to engage more effectively in the mass struggles, such as strikes, and endeavoring to take part and leadership in the solution of the daily problems of the workers in the shops, such as wages, working conditions. Labor defense activity in the shops was noticeable. Improvement of party life among the workers was clear.

Nevertheless there remain great difficulties: the language problem, attendance at the nuclei meetings, getting every member into the work, etc. **Organization and Functioning of Executive Committees.** Stress was laid on functioning nuclei and sub-section executive committees particularly as means of activating the nuclei with life, and to eliminate from the shop and street nuclei meetings the routine matters; to have at the nuclei meetings actual reports of activities, such as trade union reports, shop activity, defense work, concrete plans of work. The executive committees shall be re-

sponsible for bringing in well thought out programs of work and proposals. It was also pointed out that we must develop party democracy through democratic centralism by the close contact of the functionaries with the membership and by the nuclei discussing and acting on party problems. A system of functionary gatherings cannot be substituted for discussion in the nuclei and conferences of responsible delegates from the nuclei. Functionary conferences have no power to decide any question. All decisions must be decided at conferences of delegates.

Many organizers pointed out the tendency, a dangerous one, of language and union fractions to take up and decide upon party problems, to act as basic party units. In this connection, there was a thorough discussion on the role of the language fractions in the fraternal organizations, workers' clubs, etc.; the need of systematically "bringing workers' politics" into these non-partisan organizations, which are actually now systematically permeated with capitalist politics and ideas by the bourgeoisie. The energetic pushing of the foreign-born protection campaign, spread of literature, working class speakers, support of the International Labor Defense, etc., was especially stressed as work of the party language fractions in these organizations.

In connection with defense, it was reported that the International Labor Defense organization was handling the Zeigler, Pittsburgh, California, and Bimba cases. Its work demands the support of the entire party membership both financially, and aid organizationally by joining the I. L. D. as individual members and getting the workers everywhere to join this mass non-partisan organization which defends all class war prisoners.

Foreign-Born Campaign Drives Response. The campaign for the protection of the foreign-born, as to its political importance and organizational methods to draw in the masses of the American-born workers, the trade unions, liberal elements, as well as the mass of foreign-born workers directly affected by the registration, fingerprinting, deportation laws, were discussed and the importance of energetic work in this campaign stressed.

Trade Union Campaigns. The central executive committee of the party is now conducting an energetic campaign to draw every eligible party member into a union and to build the party fractions in the unions, as a basis and means of building a broad left wing T. U. E. L. movement in the trade unions. Organizers reported on results to date and meetings of members not yet in unions, being called.

In the trade union report, the work in the unions to date, particularly in the I. L. G. W., the Machin-

ists, the Furriers, A. C. W., the textile industry and the present strike in Passaic, the steel industry, automobile industry was mainly discussed. Ultra-left tendencies were noted, and particularly dangerous right tendencies, as in the I. L. G. W. Concrete methods, applying to the situation in the various districts, for developing the campaign for a united labor ticket in 1926, for a labor party, were touched upon in the approach to the labor unions, and central labor councils, on these questions, and also the question of trade union unity.

Daily Worker, Youth, Negro, Agitprop Receive Consideration.

The continued sub-drive for THE DAILY WORKER, its financial situation, results since party reorganization, the issuance of more party literature, particularly cheap pamphlets, more of the Little Red Library, etc., came up under THE DAILY WORKER report.

Need of party aid to establish the Young Worker (Communist) League on a stronger footing were put forward on the Y. W. L. report. The recent party inner struggle had affected the Y. W. L. somewhat adversely; more important, tho, large numbers of the Y. W. L. were now active in the party and the Y. W. L. machinery had been stripped nearly bare of the most active elements. The party must now aid the league in every city.

Agitprop work, in relation to the foreign-born campaign, educational work in the party, the establishment of more party schools and classes, mass agitprop activity, work among the Negroes, the drive to raise \$20,000 to push forward more swiftly the party campaigns were discussed under the agitprop report. Negro work is being pushed and effort made to secure organizational results.

Briefly, on major aspects of the conference, on the trade union work, there was emphasized the need of basing our activity on the simplest of issues, such as wages, working conditions, unionization, and use these in the development of broader issues, like labor party, trade union unity, amalgamation.

The foreign-born campaigns presented itself also a means of demonstrating to the workers the oppression and suppression of working class standards of life and political rights; the need of a drive to organize the unorganized into the unions; of achieving a closer unity and solidarity between the American and foreign-born workers against capitalism and joining thereby in common struggle against the bills now before congress; of working for an independent political movement of the workers to prevent the passage of such anti-working class laws. This campaign permits of mobilizing a vast mass movement of protest against capitalist aggression. In the campaign for a united labor ticket for 1926 and for a labor party,

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It was clear that the first steps were agitation, achieving political unity on a local scale, taking extreme care to prevent the splitting of labor tickets and movements; that, in other words, the development of the movement for a mass party of the workers is not a single step or action, but involves a long period and series of steps, each one of which aids in forwarding the political maturity of the workers and strengthening its class basis. The labor unions, it was emphasized, must be the main organizational basis of this movement.

Party on Forward March. The conference went thru three days of discussions on party campaigns in an atmosphere free from fractional feelings and differences. This conference had as its objective a review and the mobilization of the party to carry out these campaigns most effectively. Practical problems on every phase of party work from the organizational angle, were to be set forward for discussion and solution. This was done.

Injection of fractional issues while the organizational conference was considering practical problems for conducting the party work would have fallen flat. The proceedings were handled in a healthy constructive manner. The district organizers contributed much to one another and particularly to the central by presenting concrete situations for solution.

Such conferences as this one, indicate that the party is on the forward march; that the bitterness of the past party struggles has by no means destroyed the capacity or the willingness of the entire party to carry out the party work among the masses as one man, with the full energies and resources of every comrade. The inner party struggles have only contributed, as they must, to the swifter Bolshevization of the party, to better conceptions of ways to carry out the party work.

Our party is a part of the class struggle; the leader of the masses of workers and farmers in this struggle; otherwise it would not be a Communist Party. Our disputes have arisen out of differences as to the best means to conduct this struggle to the best advantage of the party and the working class. New events and new problems continually face us. The class struggle always leaves its imprint on us and our work. The many problems of the working class and the necessity of the party leading in the solution of these problems are driving the party toward the development of a unified leadership and a uniform theory and practice, the basis of party unity.

Growth of Consistent, Uniform Theory and Practice of Party. The organization conference just held demonstrates in a concrete way how the reorganization party is reacting to the issues and problems of the working masses. There has been practical discussion of experiences; common work has been laid out; the district organizers, the language secretaries, the party membership are proceeding to carry out the party program of work among the masses. This organization conference is a hot reply to those outside of the party who hope for party destruction. Their foolish belief that internal struggles would destroy the Communist Party, the leader of the working class, is being rapidly dissipated. The right wing danger in the party is not by any means averted, but the Communist heart of the party masses is strong. The help of the Communist International, the internal growth and change of the party as an organism, the development of the class struggle in America proving stronger than the wishes or plans of individuals or groups having other aims or interests than the party and the masses.

Thru all forms of these struggles, the party is gradually developing a uniform, consistent, Marxist-Leninist attitude and leadership toward all problems facing the party. Conferences, such as the one held, only confirm and develop such uniformity. The organization conference reports and discussion are being transcribed, and abbreviated, yet quite adequate reports will be printed shortly in THE DAILY WORKER and language press. These should prove of immediate practical value to the membership.

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Third prize, Lenin on Organization which needs no further explanation.

Send in your articles. Next week's prizes will be given for subject and preference will be shown for direct on the job stories. Tell what is happening in your factory, the conditions under which you work, and show how organization can benefit the workers in your industry.

STEEL MILLS ARE A LIVING HELL, SAYS REPORTER

Bosses Try to Prevent Union Organization

By a Worker Correspondent
WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 26 — The Wheeling Steel corporation has a very large plant here, and also a big steel mill in Benwood. The Benwood mill produces piping. It employs about 5,000 men, three-fourths of whom are foreign-born. Hours range from 8 to 10½ per day. The 8-hour shifts apply mostly to Americans, whom it happens were former strikebreakers. Most of them work in the pipe furnace department.

The sheet mill has also an 8-hour basis. Piece work is the rule. The work is hard, as the heavy steel must be thrust into the furnaces. When the bars are hot they are withdrawn and pushed a distance of some sixty yards for the next operation.

Fifteen Minutes to Eat. In the pipe mill working hours are 10 on the day and 10½ on the night shift. Twenty minutes are allowed for dinner during the day and 15 minutes for the midnight lunch.

The furnace department is a real hell. The low roof forces the men to work amidst the dust and smoke. Of the workers 95 per cent are foreign-born, mostly Italian, Polish and South Slav.

Wages are 44 cents an hour, and up. Out of their miserably pay the men must put up a dollar a month for sick insurance.

The corporation employs systematic tactics to divide the workers. The Americans get the better and more highly paid classes of work. The old-timers get the preference in staying on when work is slack. Even on the treading floor where the work is dirty and oily and foreign-born and Negroes are employed, they try to keep up distinctions to keep those groups apart.

The mills are running now only part-time and some of them are entirely closed. Of the 5,000 who normally are employed, half are working only a day or two a week. Very few are employed steadily.

The workers learned in the last strike in 1919 that where a corporation has mills in other places, all must be closed in a strike. The mills here, as might be expected, are entirely unorganized.

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THE STATE, THE CHURCH, THE KU KLUXERS AND THE OPEN SHOPPERS IN A UNITED FRONT CELEBRATION

By a Worker Correspondent.
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Feb. 26—The feud of the ku klux klan was stopped while they together with the local Catholics welcomed the newly appointed Archbishop Mooney, whose home is here.

A Family Reunion. Mayor Scheible and the chief of police were on the reception committee as well as some of the biggest openshoppers in the valley, J. G. Butler, Jr., J. A. Cambell and A. W. Adams, and other big kluxers who have made their money from the sweat and blood of the workers of the valley.

The mayor was elected to office on a ticket which was backed and endorsed by the K. K. K. and during the election a great cry went up from the Catholics, but on such an occasion as the reception of the new archbishop, they dropped all their little quarrels and got together and fraternized like the true brothers of one class that they are.

The whistles of all the open shops in the Youngstown Sheet and Tube, the Briar Hill Steel, The United States Steel, The Republic Steel will blow a welcome to the bishop, while he will salute from his private car furnished to him by President Barnett of the Nickel Plate railway.

Workers' Hard Earned Money. The car will be stopped in the city to allow the archbishop to salute J. G. Butler, Jr., who will await his reverence on his front porch and salute him in return. The fact that Butler, Jr. is one of the great exponents of the open shop will make no difference to his "reverence." The fact that thousands of the poor parishioners who have contributed to make this non-producing monarch of the church a big figure for the time being, have to work long hours for small pay, will have no effect on this representative of the church.

The police and firemen who have had a hard time getting their salaries from the city this winter will be turned out like show cattle at a county fair to let the archbishop know how much the city has been honored by his presence.

The Bishop's Job. The Indians who are having such a hard time breaking away from the imperialistic and exploiting British empire will have this non-producing prince of the church to keep for the balance of his life. He will tell his Indian followers to "suffer quietly in this world in order that their reward may be greater in the next" and he will issue the injunction of "Servants obey thy masters" as did the church down thru the ages.

Revolutionary Chorus Greeted with Acclaim

By GERTRUDE PINCUS (Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 — Five thousand workers filled Mecca Auditorium, Brooklyn, to listen to the Freiheit Chorus. The chorus under the direction of Loeser Winer accompanied by The People's Orchestra sang the canto, "The Two Brothers" by Peritz music, set by Shaffer.

The Freiheit Chorus is composed of working men and women, who have devoted time and energy to build the Freiheit Chorus into a proletarian culture institution.

The various melodies of the orchestra mingled with the chorus, expressing the deepest feelings of the class struggle.

The composer Shaffer comes from the ranks of the working class, and he creates all his music for them.

A concert will be given by the Brownsville and Peterson Chorus, Brooklyn, on the 15th of April, with Shaffer as composer and director.



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